The Rotunda

67

Sept. 1, 1987

to

April 26, 1988

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987 | NUMBER ONE

Field School Uncovers Artifacts



Tracy Kilby, Ka-Le Pettus, John Tipton, Kim Diggs and Dr. Jordan look for finds.

By JAMIE HAMPTON

What do most students like to do with their summer vacation besides spend every day out in the sun catching rays? This past summer eighty-three students participated in Longwood's Archeology Field School, under the direction of Dr. James W. Jordan, Professor of Anthropology at Longwood College and director of the Archeology Field School, spending everyday, except the first and last days of each session, acquiring a golden tan, not to mention bee stings, chigger bites, and poison ivy. They travelled almost everyday to the Morris Field Site, along the Appomattox River in Buckingham County, named for Mr. Morris whose land the prehistoric Indian site, 44BK212, is on. Completing the third year of work at the Morris Site, Dr. Jordan and his students observed, preserved and recovered archeological sources, making a major contribution to the understanding of archeology in Virginia.

Longwood's largest field school yet, discovered 1608 separate artifacts this summer. Based on these finds, Dr. Jordan and his students believe this site 44BK212 has been more or less occupied from 9000 to 10,000 years before the present. Most of the artifacts found (lithic, or stone, tools; projectile points; pipe stem; bowl pieces; and pottery) dated back to somewhere between 3000 and 8000 years before the present.

This summer, work has continued on a trash pit which is believed to be 1700 years old. Pottery shards were found, most of Prince George Roughened pottery which was primarily made between 250 and 320 A.D. The trash pit is located about 600 ft. from the Appomattox River near an area called the "flat," where the primary activity areas are believed to have been. In May and June excavation was done primarily in and around the flat. In July and August, work moved to the outskirts of the flat. As Dr. Jordan says, "When you're digging in the field, you can't know where you're going — you have to test. In a dark room, you grope in the darkness, first one way, then another, until you find the light." Next summer, Dr. Jordan is planning to return to working primarily in the flat.

One of the big finds of the summer was an atlatl weight, never before found at the Morris Site, dating 6000 to 8000 years before the present. Atlatls were used by archaic Indians as an extension of a spear-thrower, or arm, to give more velocity to the spear; and the atlatl weight was used to accomplish this. The oldest find of the summer was a Hardaway Dalton projectile point, probably used 10,000 years before the present.

Dr. Jordan and his students had 712 visitors this summer, ranging from parents of students to 111 first graders from Cumberland Elementary School to Mr. Charles R. Hawkins, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and his wife. All signify a growing interest in Virginia's pre-history, and Mr. Hawkins has even shown an interest in becoming a patron to the field school.

Dr. Jordan and his students also worked at several other sites this summer. At Locust Grove, former home of Revolutionary War hero Peter Francisco, what is believed to have been an ice house cellar hole was explored. Also studied was a legend that has it that Peter Francisco carried a rock from Willis Mountain to cover a spring on his property for his wife. Dr. Larry Ferguson visited Locust Grove and determined the rock not to be from that area and likely to have come from Willis Mountain. At site 44BK213, located between Willis Mountain and the Morris site, students looked at rock mounds and a part-stone, part-dirt wall.



Dave Taylor and Matt take a break.



Savannah River stone projectile pt.

This semester, Adreanne Memmoli will be doing an independent study analyzing the pottery shards and lithic tools found at the Morris site over the summer. Eric Sanders, Justin Patton, and Dennis Fenton and Mike Plum will also be doing independent studies this semester, continuing work at site 44BK213. Without Dr. Jordan and his students "to search for the best archeological pieces of our past puzzle, our future would be in jeopardy," as Mr. Hawkins said to Dr. Jordan.

Editorial

I know that I am not the editor this semester, but the new editor is sick — so — here I am. I really don't have much to say. Nothing really controversial has happened yet. I just want to emphasize that there is no reason whatsoever for Longwood to be dubbed "A Suitcase College." There are numerous clubs to join here at Longwood, anything from major clubs to Greek Associations. There is something here for everyone. Don't waste your college years.

Seniors! I want to stress the importance of utilizing the Office of Career Planning and Placement located on Third Floor Tabb. The main objective for college is to get a decent paying job. It is to give you an edge. OCPP is not just for seniors, but can be utilized as early as the freshman year. The number of recent graduates without jobs is astounding. Prepare yourself. Anyway, I just want to wish everyone a great year. Keep reading the ROTUNDA!!

Kim, Setzer
Student Advisor, Rotunda

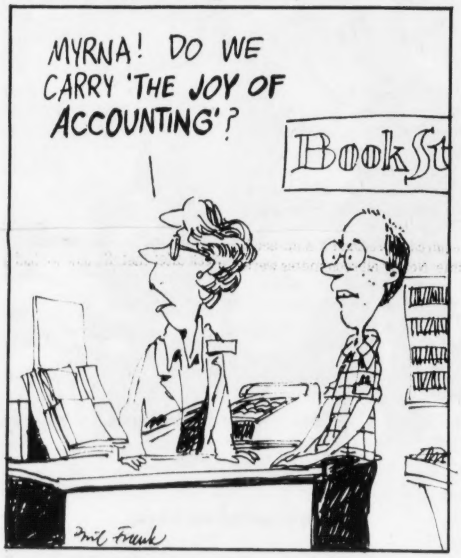
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Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



Don't let anybody hand you a bunch of baloney.



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor

The Soviet Unior issued a barrage of reports accusing Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp., and Radio Vatican of inciting large rallies of the non-Russian peoples planned on August 23rd which marked the 48th anniversary of the non-aggression pact between two gangsters, mass murderers and war criminals, Stalin and Hitler. This pact included a secret clause which provided for the Soviet takeover of the Baltic States—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

The Soviet authorities claim that this is an interference in the home affairs of another country. It should be strongly emphasized that the Lithuanian, Latvians and Estonians are not Russians; they have nothing in common with the slavic peoples at all. Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia have constituted the outposts of Western civilization against the barbarism of Russia. The young men of the three Baltic peoples, who were born in exile and have obtained their education in the best academic institutions of the U.S., Western Europe, Canada and Austraiia have moved into international forums with their gloves off. They despise the Russians, and they will never tolerate to see the Baltic countries to be rules by a people with a far lower civilization. They have galvanized the liberty movement of other captive peoples.

It should be likewise noted that the mass murders of the Afghans, including women and children, have reached the climax under the dictatorship of Gorbachev, murdering or exiling a third of the population of Afghanistan. Thus, the war criminal, Gorbachev, has demonstrated his barbarian mentality.

Alexander V. Berkis

Letter to the Editor

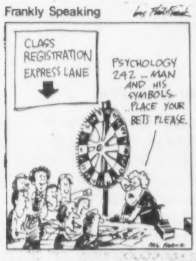
I was an Orientation Leader for Preview '87 this summer. All of the students who served as leaders worked very hard to make this program the **BEST** I have ever seen in my three years as a leader. And the groundwork laid by Student Development Educator Karen Clifford her secretary Sherry Garrett, and student Barbara McCormick made our job so much easier.

The only major problem occurred on Wednesday, July 8 when we held Transfer Orientation. The purpose for having transfer and re-admitted students on campus that day was to have them register for Fall classes. However, they could not since the computers were down because the Cashiering-Student Accounts Office (or whoever) was trying to get tuition billing, notices printed. As Karen Clifford commented, this was "just another example of how students come last at Longwood." It is to my understanding that she **stressed** to the administration how important it was to have the computers working for registration that particular day. I know from first-hand experience that many of the transfer and readmitted students were quite angered for having to make a three or four hour trip and then not being able to register for classes.

I hope that the administration will be more cooperative and sympathetic to students in the future. MAKING STUDENTS FEEL THAT THEY COME FIRST MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD!!

Gwen Walker

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



—HELP WANTED—

The Rotunda is looking for enthusiastic people to fill the following staff postions:

CIRCULATION MANAGER
SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITOR

Anyone interested in applying should contact Cathy Gaughran, THE ROTUNDA, Box 1133.

THE ROTUNDA

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—ROTUNDA POLICY—

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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6 - 8 PM	ANDREA SWINNEY HEAVY METAL	BARRY GREEN	DENNIS & KAREN VARIETY	MARIAN & TAMY VARIETY	T 'N' A CONTINUED ANDRE'S PARTYLINE	XIAN ROCK
8 - 10 PM	CINDY GOOD ALBUM ROCK	SONNY MERCHANT THE SOCK HOP	ISRAEL GRAULAU ROCK PLUS...	BINK & JEFF WAAAH!!!	ANDRE'S PARTYLINE	STEVE GOTT OLD, NEW AND OBSCURE ROCK
10 - 12 PM	BILL ROONEY THE BLUES ROOM	ROSS BLOMMEL STRANGE DAZE	CATHY GAUGHRAN JIMI, JANIS AND FRIENDS		SCOTT ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS	SHIRLEY THISTLE VARIETY

Problems Continue In South

By TERRESA BUELOW

Upon arrival last week the residents of South Cunningham walked into their rooms expecting a complete makeover. What they did find was new furniture, freshly painted walls, new light fixtures, and rumor of a repeat of last semester's relocation for renovation. Why was the work not completed as promised when they vacated last semester? Due to many delays, namely the finishing of Stevens, the Frazer fire, then the appropriation of a contract, South Cunningham's plumbing was not touched.

A contract was signed by the administration to begin work in January of 1988 and to continue for at least five months. This means that the residents of South Cunningham would go through the turmoil of moving again. Because the administration recognized that there would be many protests. A meeting was held Thursday night to discuss the issue and possible solutions.

One of the first issues brought to the attention of the administration was why were the residents not notified of this before their arrival. The reply from one member of the administration was that it was "an error in judgement." However, as stated by South resident Mike Rose, "We should not be put through torment for the administration's shortcomings."

Many of the opinions voiced were emotional and biased, but held much truth. As one irate student put it "If it weren't for our parents money and us, there wouldn't be a Longwood College." Futhermore, as stated by another student "Why do they have to make their problem our problem?"

The best solution arrived at by the students was the possibility of waiting until summer to begin renovations, and in the meantime relocate in-coming freshmen to other locations. These locations may include local hotels and trailers until the construction is completed. The administration agreed to consider this possibility and some others that were brought up. They said they would get back to the students within ten days with a reply.

When moved last semester, the residents were faced with many problems. Roommates were split-up, promised help from the college was limited, the reconnections of phones and cable were few, and the snow delayed moving. As also pointed out by student Kenny Hatchett, "It took away from study time to move across campus in the snow last year. I don't want to go through that again."

Friday, South Cunningham residents were presented with a flyer saying that South Cunningham would not close. It did not take ten days, but the decision was made over night. The students pulled together, fought for what they believed and won. Just one example, to show that we, the students, do matter and can change things.

As of Friday, the administration said that they did not know when construction would begin. They hope to have it completed between the end of final examinations in the spring and the beginning of the 1988 fall semester. If not completed, they will close the building for the 1989 spring semester and summer; "but should that be necessary, we will make sure that all South Cunningham residents are notified of it at the time of room assignments."

By TIM SHERIDAN
a.k.a. BINK

"The dorm will be completed by Fall semester" former Housing Director, Ric Weibl told me on April 30 of this year. I had asked him this because the dorm in question, South Cunningham, had just been turned into new Pikap and Spe halls. (For the new students who are not aware of it, the movement of the fraternities, and a few other displaced students, was due to the extensive damage of a fire early on the morning of Tuesday, April 28. Note new landmark sticking out of the room where the fire started: a wooden sliding board). Anyway, South Cunningham was closed that semester because it was being renovated. Or was it? The administration moved all the students out of South in January, stating that the necessary work required more than a summer's time. Nearly all roommates were split up. Most of the students were freshmen and were just getting settled.

With the Pikaps and Spes moved to South for the rest of spring semester, one assumed the dorms were livable, implying that a resident-displacing renovation had not yet begun. So for three complete months South just sat there. It's true that during those months new lights and storm windows were put in, but who cares about that? Those jobs could have easily been done over Spring Break and maybe the week after that. So now we had a situation of this: There was the summer break to do the rest of the work — but, remember, the college said that wasn't enough time. Which brings us back to the response Mr. Weibl had given me

(Cont. on Page 6)



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Lemish Leaves Longwood

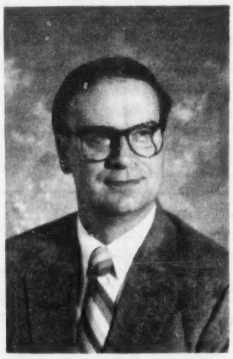
By MATT PETERMAN

After serving over 5½ years at LC, Donald Lee Lemish, 43 year old Vice-President for Institutional Advancement and Community Relations is moving on to what **Money** magazine and **U.S. News World Report** have called "one of the best undergraduate universities in America."

Lemish has been appointed vice-president for University Advancement at James Madison University by JMU President, Mr. Ronald E. Cerroer. The appointment is effective Sept. 5th.

During his tenure here at Longwood, "Lemish has built the college's fund-raising programs to a level of national recognition," according to sources, resulting in two Longwood Incentive Awards. "Annual alumni donor participation has exceeded 40 percent, ranking second in the nation among all public institutions for donor participation." Assets of the Longwood College Foundation, Inc. have quadrupled under Lemish's leadership.

Lemish also has been an active community leader serving on numerous boards. He is the immediate past-president of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, budget chairman and member of the Board of Directors of the Prince Edward County United Way, and a Director of the Prince Edward School Foundation. He also was chairman in Prince Edward County for the Commonwealth's recent "We Have It Made In Virginia" economic development campaign.



DONALD L. LEMISH

Two prominent college programs which draw high visiability to the institution were established under his leadership; creation of the Longwood Ambassadors, a student public relations and fund raising group, and the Lancer-Coors Invitational Golf Tournament.

His educational background includes completion of the Harvard University Institute for Educational Management, and Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Ball State University with concentrations in speech and journalism.

Janet Greenwood, former president of Longwood and recently appointed president of the University of Bridgeport, said, "Don is among the most outstanding development professionals in the nation. His track record proves it. He virtually created our advancement program from scratch and he is an excellent manager as well. He is a leader and was a valuable asset to the Longwood cabinet."

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Something New In Management

By MARNA BUNGER

According to Mr. Julian O'Neal, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) "promotes management by bringing students, faculty and management professionals together."

SAM is a relatively new organization on campus. It was started in the Fall of 1986 because there were organizations for almost all the business concentrations except management. The Longwood chapter was started so that people with an expressed interest in management could get more exposure to the management profession.

SAM has campus members and senior members who are graduates in management. These groups come together at regional meetings and at the state and national competitive events.

The Longwood chapter of SAM has many plans for next semester. They want to have tours and bring in guest speakers in addition to their socials.

Students who want to apply their management techniques to real world situations are ideal for SAM. If you are interested in joining, see Mr. Julian O'Neal or Mr. Harsh Luther.

Beyond Longwood

Iraq Attacks Iranian Targets

By MATT PETERMAN

Iraq has broken its 42 days of silence by attacking Irarian offshore oil installations and some tankers, causing substantial damage according to various news organizations. Attacks began late last week, with the latest strike occurring yesterday.

Iraq seemingly becoming impatient with the Iranians stall over the United Nations ceasefire resolution, decide that enough time had passed and began a new wave of attacks. Citing that Iran's oil exports had jumped from 1.6 million barrels a day to about 2 million, thus taking advantage of Iraq's goodwill while bringing in more revenues to feed its war machine.

The United States expressed concern that the attacks could increase the risk of a U.S.-Iranian confrontation, if Iran decided to retaliate at Arab targets in the gulf. The U.S. will continue to escort Kuwaiti tankers out of the gulf.

Rebel soldiers under the apparent command of Col. Gregorio Honasan attempted to overthrow the government of President Corazon Aquino late last week, killing over forty people and wounding hundreds—mostly civilians, according to the New York Times Service.

The rebels, who took over numerous government buildings, including an attempt to sieze the Presidential Palace, slowly began to surrender as the coup fizzled. The leaders, including Honason, remain underground as the government has put out an intense search for them. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the Armed Forces Chief of Staff, believed that as many as 1200 soldiers may have participated in the uprising.

President Aquino vowed to have all the mutineers arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law, putting aside her usual easy going style of those who had taken actions against her government in the past.

The situaation in Manila remains tense for many uncaptured mutineers remain at large with the fear they may be banding up once again for another attempt.

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Shorts

On October 7-10 the Longwood Players directed by Dr. Patton Lockwood, will be presenting William Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer's Nights Dream." Auditions were held on August 25-26. The turnout represented Longwood, Hampden-Sydney, and local participants. On the night of the 26th the cast was posted and is as follows:

Theseus — Scott Koenigsberg
Egeus —Ralph Haga
Lysander — James Locke
Demetruis — Brad Rudacille
Philostrate — John Devaney
Quince — Rob Robertson
Bottom — Tony Tassa
Flute — Brian Brown
Snout — Doug Shamblen
Snug — Pat Morse
Starveling — Reed Hoofnagle
Hippoyta — Canille Gill
Hermia — Sandra Clayton
Helena — Laddy Feast
Oberon — Glen Allen Gilmer
Titania — Amy Church
Puck — James Gross
Peaseblossom — Laura Trala
Cobweb — Debbie Duncan
Moth — Karen Cooke
First Farrie — Lorrie Huffman
Second Farrie — Cheri Stuckey
Amazon Att. — Beth Miller & Brenda Schaefer



CHI not only wishes to welcome the Class of 1991 to Longwood, but also extends wishes of good luck to the entire student body. Together, in **loyalty** to our school, in **respect** of our education, and with mature **responsibility**, we can accept the challeges that Longwood offers and can make this year a special one.

Sharing the Blue and White spirit, CHI of 1987

On September 3rd at 8:30 p.m. Art Works, Inc., Longwood's Art Club, is holding its first meeting of the semester in Bedford 207. Art Works invites all those students wishing to learn more about the club to please attend. All are welcome.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Students interested in working as managers or statisticians for Longwood's men's basketball team should contact head coach Cal Luther or assistant coach Ernest Neal in Lancer Hall as soon as possible.

The Longwood College Drill Team will hold an informational meeting on Sept. 2 in the Commons Room. Full tryouts for the '87-'88 season will be held Sept. 7 through the 10th. Come out and join the fun.

C.P.A.'s
(Career Planning Aides)

Primary Duties: Give students and other "lost" persons directions to OCPP (Must be willing to personally bring to office if necessary). Organize, plan, and implement at least one Orientation-tour per semester for 10 people. (Must be willing to ask 10 friends to help you fulfill this job requirement); spend 15 hours per semester in the Career Planning Office (Must be gutsy enough to review resources and activities and give honest feedback-suggestions to staff.

Only Interested Persons Need Apply by Attending a Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 3 in the Career Resource Center.



OCPP: All Welcome

OCPP welcomes you to an exciting year! We have planned a wide variety of programs and activities to facilitate and enhance your career development. Feature activities include:

1. A Student field trip to Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fisherville on October 29 — All students in all majors are invited to check out this potential employer. There will be something of interest for everyone!

2. The Minority Student Career Day in Charlottesville on November 3 — Juniors and Seniors you will be amazed by this opportunity for you to interact with over 150 employers from all over the country and over 1000 college students from all over Virginia. It's a well organized and "classy" set up which allows you to interview for a job, seek out an internship, or just make a contact for future use.

3. The Challenge Liberal Arts Career Fair in Lynchburg on November 18 — Seniors, this is your moment to shine! The OCPP plans Challenge for you and seniors from eight other colleges. Over 60 employers will be there looking for good people to hire. It's a time to "strut your stuff" so to speak, a time to gather a sense of the competitiveness in the job market, a time to make some contacts and experience the "Challenge" of packaging and marketing what you can do. Believe it or not, Graduation is not far off. Challenge is our way of helping you to "hit the floor running!"

4. The Career Night in Business on November 9 — All students, especially Business Majors, will not want to miss this opportunity to hear what alums have to say about "life in the real world" or what employers and other professional have to say about what they are looking for in new hires. ... All this will be found right here on campus!

These are just some of the highlights. Stop by the OCPP and pick up the calendar of events for the fall semester. We are located on the second floor of South Ruffner and are open M-F from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Contact us if your organization would like us to do a special program or activity just for you. We work with students, faculty-staff and alums on an individual as well as group basis. We are committed to helping you take steps in bold directions and making 1987-88 best year at Longwood.



President Feels At Home

By MELISSA GIBBS

There's a new face behind the president's desk—for awhile, at least. Dr. George R. Healy will serve one year as Longwood's interim president while the college searches for someone to permanently fill the position.

Dr. Healy found the accommodations "quite comfortable" when he moved into the president's house at Longwood Estate a few weeks ago. Before coming to Farmville, Dr. Healy missed Virginia's summer heatwave by escaping with his wife to their vacation hideaway in East Summer, Maine. Dr. and Mrs. Healy spent their vacation adding running water and central heating to their "primitive" retreat, an 1820's Greek Revival home.

As interim president, Dr. Healy plans to encourage continuing progress at Longwood during the coming year, though his temporary position limits him from instituting new policies. "I will do my best to keep the college moving forward and to leave as clean a desk as possible for the incoming president in 1988, "Dr. Healy said at the time of his selection.

Dr. Healy comes to the interim position at Longwood having been acting president of two colleges; Christopher Newport College and the College of William and Mary. He also brings numerous years of experience as academic vice president and provost at William and Mary and as history instructor at Bates College and M.I.T.

Dr. Healy received his A. B. degree from Oberlin College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of Minnesota.



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ITZA PIZZA

Man On The Streets

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: HOW DID YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER?

Photo Credits: Rob Smith

Keep your eyes peeled and your answers ready for our Man on the Streets throughout the semester!



SEBASTIAN VOLCKER

"After a cultural exposure in Spain, I went hiking in the French Pyrenees with members of the GGK."



ERIN EMANUEL

"This summer I hung out at Posevrs, met Oliver North, and partied with 'Gene Loves Jezabel'."



JENNY FORD

"I was a bag lady at Ukrop's Grocery."



KIM TAYLOR

JAYME REMMELTS

"This summer we went on Dr. Jordan's field dig sessions. We found pottery, part of some projectile points, and had a lot of fun. Everyone should take the dig!"

Longwood Ambassadors Who Are They?

KELLY COGGSDALE

This is the first of a weekly column review in what the Ambassadors do for Longwood. First of all for those who do not know who the Longwood Ambassadors are, they are a student service organization of 65 members who promote Longwood. The Ambassadors work with the Institutional Advancement Office in promoting Longwood to everyone. Some of the activities that the Ambassadors are involved with are giving tours to perspective students (possibly you at one time), serving as hosts and hostesses to a variety of groups visiting the campus such as alumni and donors, sponsoring the very successful annual spring weekend oozeball touranment and most importantly phoning for the Annual Alumni-Parent Telethon which helps to provide shcolarships for the students of Longwood. Last year the Ambassadors raised approximately $169,000 through donations..

If you are interested in becoming an Ambassador please go to the Institutional Advancement Office on 2nd floor Ruffner and ask for an application. The Ambassadors require that you have a 2.5 grade point average and have been a student at Longwood for at least one full semester. The Ambassadors will be accepting applications during the next couple of weeks.

(Cont. from Page 3)

at the beginning of this article.

And up to the present.

This fall the new South residents returned to what they feared but expected: South wasn't done. Sure we got new furniture and the walls were painted. Big deal! We knew what all this meant. In short, we will all be moved out again — probably. For about 80 percent of the residents of South this will be their second year of this. What's to say it won't continue forever? Longwood's record shows: Why not three years in a row?

The message was getting across to the administration: the residents of South were adamant on their position to not be moved. Rick Hurley, VP for Business Affairs, ergo responsible for the overseeing of all contractual work at the school, decides it was time to tell the residents of South of the school's plans. This took place last Thursday night in South. Needless to say, it wasn't a pleasant sight. Students were screaming and administrators were apologizing. End result: We were being moved out. Thanks Longwood.

The next day the surprise of the year came to the residents of South via a letter signed by Hurley and Phyllis Mable, VP of Student Affairs. They were actually doing something smart, stating that they can "now assure us that we will not be relocated." Amazing. They will try to have it done over the summer. If not, then South will definitely be closed spring semester of 1989.

My advise to anyone thinking of signing up for a room in South at the time of room draw next semester: don't do it.

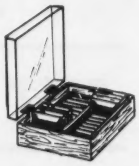
Congratulations to all residents of South who helped the administration realize something big: students make a college go. Rumor has it that Stubbs is next...

Gilligan says: "I get to keep my balcony."

Music Quiz

By BARRY GREEN

1. In 1972 a famous rock star recorded "In a Broken Dream" under the name Python Lee Jackson. Who is he?
2. Who is Liza Minnelli's manager?
3. Judas Priest recorded "Diamonds and Rust," but who wrote it and recorded it first?
4. Who wrote "Hang on Sloopy" while with his first band, The McCoys?
5. Whose first album was called "Lonesome Crow"?
6. Who was the lead singer of The Spencer Davis Group?
7. What band got their name from an old high school coach who detested their music?
8. What singer was born Steven Georghiou, and is now known as Yusuf Islam?
9. What super group was only around from 1967 to November 1968, yet managed to record four albums, including "Disraeli Gears" and "Wheels of Fire"?
10. Who was the drummer for Rory Storme and the Hurricaines?



Answers

1. Rod Stewart
2. Gene Simmons
3. Joan Baez
4. Rick Derringer
5. The Scorpions
6. Stevie Windwood
7. Lynard Skynyrd (Leonard Skinner)
8. Cat Stevens
9. Cream
10. Ringo Starr

PINOS
PIZZA AND RESTAURANT

DAILY SPECIALS

MON.	ITALIAN HOAGIE W/CHIPS	$2.40
TUE.	SPAGHETTI	$3.95
WED.	LASAGNA	$4.95
THURS.	$1.00 OFF LARGE OR SICILIAN PIZZA	
	$ .50 off medium pizza	
FRI.	MEATBALL PARMIGIANA	$2.25
SAT.	PIZZA STEAK	$2.45
SUN.	BAKED ZITI	$3.95
	(Dinners include salad and garlic bread)	

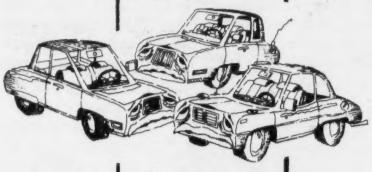
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Events For The Week Of Sept. 1 - 7

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
—OCPP Freshman orientation: Making Connections For the Future, 1:00, CRC —Student Teachers: Ins and Outs In The Job Market & Mock Interviews, 3:00, Wynne	HUMP DAY!	—Convocation; Jarman, 12:30 —OCPP Freshman Orientation: Making Connections For The Future, 4:00 & 6:00, CRC	— THANK GOD IT'S OVER!	THE MORNING AFTER!	—Blasch Piano Rec., Wygal	GO GREEK WEEK



If your club or organization would like to have an event listed in the calendar of events, please send information to Teresa Buelow, Box 198 two weeks in advance.





By TERRESA BUELOW

Personals

Stacey — I love you! I had a great summer. Good luck at VCU!

—Kim

Good luck to all the Sorority and Fraternities during rush!

Kappa Delta's—We're going to have a great rush!

Traci — Missed you!

Kim

Mr. Wood's — We're going to have a great year. But don't forget: You are an agent of the commonwealth. Grow the hair back! You look to conservative.

Denise — Congrats on your pin!

J. Paul and Ricky — Good luck with S.G.A. I know you'll do great!

"The Pain"

Allison and Karen — You're wonderful suitemates.

Paige — Less is best

Good Luck Lisa, Renee, Kathleen, Wilita, Mandy, Tara and Amy.

We love you!

To Lisa, Amy, and Mary,

It's great to be back! I missed you guys!

Love,
Terresa

To: Trinadad and Tobago

Our eyes have not met since that famous night. Whose to blame?

—Matt

Jackie

Your friendship is more than enough.

—Matt

To: The London Girls

Let's do tea, even if its early Sunday Morning.

—Matt

To my Maples Buddies at HSC:

I know you are ragging on this paper at this very moment. So, stop, **NOW!**

—The Wench

To Linda,

Let's make this the best year yet!

Terresa

Zeta Tau Alphas!

This is going to be our best year ever!

I love ya all,
Somer

WLCX Returns

By CINDY GOOD

WLCX, Longwood's radio station, is back on the air this semester with the largest return of previous members since the station's reorganization three years ago. The D.J.s are ready to give Longwood its best year of music, information, and special programs ever! The officers for the Fall semester are as follows:

General Manager — Sonny Merchant

Program Director — Dennis Morley

Music Director — Cindy Good

Public Relations — Cathy Gaughran

Sports Director — Jeff Symanski

News Director — Shirley Thistle

Business Manager — Marian Martin

Faculty Advisor — Jan Evans

If you would like to get involved with WLCX, there will be an informational meeting for all interested persons, including current members of the Radio Association, this Wednesday evening, September 2nd, at 6:30 p.m., in Grainger room 019. If you cannot attend this meeting, but would still like to be involved with the radio station, please drop us a note through campus mail, box 1130. We hope to see a lot of new faces in order to expand our air time as soon as possible. See ya there!

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Soccer Opens Season

Longwood opens its 1987 SOCCER season next weekend (September 5-6) in the Glassboro State (N.J.) Invitational Tournament. The Lancers play Indiana of Pennsylvania at 4:30 Saturday following the game between Glassboro and Marshall at 2:00. Sunday, the losers will play a consolation contest at 2:00 and the championship game will be at 4:30.

Glassboro, 17-3-2 last season, has made eight appearances in the NCAA Division III soccer playoffs. Should Longwood advance to the championship, Glassboro would provide a tough early eason test for the Lancers.

With a 75-24-17 record and three state championships over the past six years, the Longwood program has reached a consistant level of excellence. If the Lancers are to maintain their strong tradition, they will have overcome the loss of 8 seniors from last season's 13-5-2 Virginia State Champion squad.

Coach Rich Posipanko says this will be a rebuilding year, despite the presence of 15 veterans.

"We have a lot of holes to fill after losing so many top players," says the coach. "The raw talent is there, but we have to come together as a team and find some new leaders."

Four seniors are among the key performaers returning for Longwood. Goalkeeper Dave Goerke (Cinnaminson, NJ) and back Jeff Robinson (Huntingdon Valley, PA) will anchor the defense, along with junior Rich Venere (Cherry Hill, N.J). Shawn McArdle (Neptune, NJ) and Jim DiModica (Manassas) are seniors at midfield. McArdle, who has been slowed by a sprained ankle, DiModica and Goerke will serve as tri-captains for the team.

A pair of sophomores who started last season will supply much of the offense. Forward John Barone (Neptune, NJ) and midfielder Mike Edge (Chester, England) accounted for 16 goals and eight assists between them. Junior Kenny Lim (Ardmore, PA) had four goals and two assists in '86.

Other veterans include midfielder Franck Euksuzian (Cinaminson, NJ), backs Toby Timmons (Midlothian, Darran Lee (Richmond), and Paul Sidhu (Annandale) Forward Bill Moore (Triangle) and goalkeeper Mike Phillips (Burke). Junior back Mike Harris (Mt. Holly, NJ) and midfielder Nick Ruebel Cincinnati, OH) are back after a year's absence.

A host of talented newcomers will be working to break into the starting lineup. A pair of freshmen, forward Ray Jones, (Smith's Parrish, Bermuda) and back Mitch Rubin (East Brunswick, NJ), and junior forward Chris Helmus (Garden break into the starting lineup. Also new to the team are goalkeeper Jeff Chewning (Fredericksburg), midfielders Phaly Moravek (Leesburg), Brent Boone (Annapolis. MD). City, NY) are definite threats to Mark Fishman Gaithersburg, MD), Nils McCarty (Gaithersburg, MD), back Tom Rich (Rockville Centre, NY) and forwards Rodney Funk (Gambrills, MD) and Paul Doyle (Virginia Beach).



1st row: Shawn McArdle, Jeff Chewning, Kenny Lim, Mike Harris, John Barone, Mitch Rubin, Franck Euksuzian, Mike Phillips, Phaly Moravek; 2nd row: Darran Lee, Rich Venere, Tom Rich, Toby Timmons, Paul Doyle,Jim DiModica, Mick Ruebel, Mike Edge, Rodney Funk; 3rd row: Paul Sidhu, Nils McCarty, Bill Moore, Ray Jones, Dave Goerke, Jeff Robinson, Brent Boone, Chris Helmus, Mark Fishman; Back: Student Assistant Coach Tim Beard and Head Coach Rich Posipanko.



The most demanding, challenging, enlightening, rigorous, satisfying, difficult, rewarding, motivating and exciting course you can take in college.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

1987 Longwood Soccer Schedule

SEPT.	5-6	At Glassboro Invitational	
		Glassboro vs. Marshall	2:00
		LC vs. Indiana (PA)	4:30
	11-12	At Blue Marlin Classic	
	Fri.	Va. Wes. vs So. Vermont	1:00
		LC vs EMC	4:00
	Sat.	LC vs S. Vermont	1:00
		Va. Wes. vs EMC	4:00
	16	At Roanoke	4:00
	19-20	Southside Tournament	
	Sat.	H-SC vs. Shenandoah	12:00
		LC vs. Slippery Rock	2:00
	26	Lynchburg	3:00
	29	At Virginia Military	4:00
OCT.	1	Hampden-Sydney	4:00
	3	At Mount St. Mary's	3:00
	7	*Mary Washington	3:30
	10	Alumni (10th Anniversary)	12:00
	13	At Marymount	4:00
	16	*Virginia Wesleyan	2:00
	25	Va. Commonwealth	2:00
	31	*Christopher-Newport	2:00
NOV.	4	*Averett	3:00
	8	* At Randolph-Macon	2:00
	11	VISA Semi-final	
	14	NCAA Regional	
	18	VISA Championship	

*VISA Eastern Division Games

Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987 | NUMBER TWO

New Twist On Freshman Life

By SHIRLEY THISTLE

Beginning this summer, Longwood freshmen have been involved in an extensive orientation program. Called the Longwood Seminar Program, its purpose, explains Phyllis Mable, Vice-President of Student Affairs, "is to challenge and support freshmen in their adjustment to Longwood College and to encourage them to be fully involved in Longwood courses and student life."

Co-direced by Sarah Young and Kathe Taylor, the program is based on a pilot program at the University of South Carolina but is specially designed tc be unique to Longwood and the Longwood experience.

The first stage of the program was a two day orientation. Divided into three groups, prospective freshmen and their parents arrived on campus this summer to meet with administrative officials and explore the campus. Students also met with their faculty seminar leaders, who are also their academic advisors for their freshman year, to make preliminary course selections for the fall semester. Freshmen have also been grouped into "clusters" that have the same seminar leader and live on the same dorm hall.

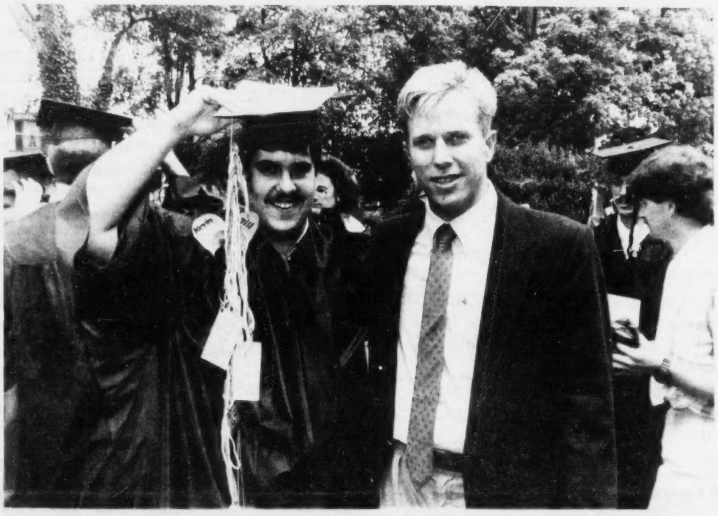
The Longwood Seminar program will continue throughout this semester with a one-credit pass/fail seminar class that is a new requirement for graduation. The class uses two books, the first of which is **Medusa and the Snail** by Lewis Thomas, a story of symbiotic relationships in nature which can be seen as a metaphor for interdependence in human relationships. Freshmen were required to read this before the semester for class discussion. The second book is **College Is Only the Beginning** by Gardner and Jewler, the main text to be used for the semester.

Topics to be covered in the course include transitions from high school to college, understanding the meaning of a general education, living in the residence halls as part of education, time management, study skills, use of the library, and wellness: intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual.

Dr. Orth, one of about thirty seminar leaders, feels the course is going well so far. At this time his section has had perfect attendance. His students' latest project has been to clock a typical day to learn about time management. Although it is still early in the semester, Dr. Orth says the course has been "easy to manage and pleasant to teach." He is especially impressed with his students' willingness to discuss the wide range of topics involved in the transition to college life.

Mrs. Tinnell, another seminar leader, agrees, saying, "It's going great so far." She

(Continued on page 4)



Senior Kevin Duck poses with his little brother, Junior James Boston following Convocation ceremonies last Thursday.

New Tenant In Housing Office

By NIGEL SMITHERS

One new face on campus this semester moved in to take on quite a job. David Rettig, Longwood's new Housing Director, knew exactly what he was getting into as he moved into Farmville this summer. Rettig, who was interviewed for the job this summer, after the consequences of the infamous Frazer fire were known, says he considered the job to be a challenge, but that "(he) would like to take it on." Equipped for the people-part of the job by his work at the North Carolina School of Arts as hall director, then Director of Student Activities and eventually Director of Resident Life from 1979 to spring of 1987, Rettig admits that the building-part of the job (renovations, relocations, etc.) might be "a little more than (he) expected." Regardless, with the help of his "orientation leaders'" Sue Saunders and Phyllis Mable and his omniscient secretary Betty, he **knows** the job will be done well.

When he first came to Longwood as a candidate to pick up where Ric Weibl (presently working on his doctorate degree at Ohio State University) had left off, Mr. Rettig says he "got the feeling that Longwood was one huge family." During his time here he hopes to accomplish a number of things. Once the urgent work of finishing work on third and fourth floor Frazer is completed and people who have been displaced by the work there are moved in, Mr. Rettig hopes to be able to hire an Assistant Director of Housing to help him in his job and to be "an extra set of eyes and ears" around campus. "I want students to know they can come by -- we have an open-door policy here, and I really want to meet them, as many as possible, on an individual basis."

Among the tasks that our new Housing Director has laid out in front of him are Loft inspection, possible Lounge and chapter room renovations, and the streamlining of housing sign-up

(Continued on page 4)

Rock'n And Roll'n With Pro Wrestling

By ELMER "E.T." TOLENTINO

Last Thursday, September 3, 1987, Jim Crockett Promotions, Inc. and the Longwood chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. brought the National Wrestling Alliance to Lancer Hall. The same mounds of muscle and folds of fat that are seen weekly on television were now rolling around the squared circle right here in Farmville for hundreds of people to watch in person, including Phyllis Mable and Sue Saunders.

Bell time was 8:15 p.m. for the start of the first of six professional wrestling matches. The guest ring announcer for the evening was Franklin Grant from the Office of Institutional Advancement. This first match paired a 230 pound George South of Georgia against Gary Royal, a 223 pounder from Kansas City; this was a slow moving match with little exciting action and several complaints of hair-pulling from South, a man with a body by Pillsbury, who was eventually pinned by Royal. The second match featured 240 pound Virginia Beach native Mark Fleming pinning 212 pound Ricky Nelson. The third bout was a very exciting, crowd pleasing battle between Dino Bravo and Teijho Khan, a 270 pound Mohican from Singapore. After several minutes of grunts and groans and pokes and chokes, the local favorite was able to keep Khan down for the three-count with a small package pin.

The final bell of the third bout meant the evening's events were half over and it was time for a brief intermission. This break in the action allowed more time to buy some of the wrestling souvenirs for sale which included T-shirts, posters, and pennants. Intermission also

(Continued on page 3)

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



Meet Woodsy Owl.
He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.

Editorial

Did You Catch It?



As you may or may not have noticed, the **Rotunda's** front page flag has been altered slightly. This was a move in the direction of authenticity. It was brought to my attention sometime last week that the old flag, which depicted the rotunda as having 3 columns, was leaving out one of the four columns, each of which traditionally symbolizes a part of the Longwood spirit and characteristics.

I thought about the prospect of correcting this omission, basing my actions on what I've learned at past CHI burnings in the little speech about the symbolism behind each part of the abstract depiction of the rotunda. Further thinking revealed that there was more missing from our front-page rendition than just a column. Finally, I decided to go the full nine yards and make the logo 100 percent the real McCoy.

It **is** only fair, now that I've sprung all these changes on you at once, that I explain their significance to you.

The four columns represent loyalty, character, respect, and challenge. The bar across the top of the columns stands for responsibility. The triangle signifies cooperation among students, faculty and staff here at Longwood, and the dome holds the parts as a whole, tying them together.

We might hear from higher authorities on this matter between now and next week, but, for now, I think this explanation will do.

C. G.

LANKFORD LAWN'S NEW ADDITION: SETTING A *(SUB)* STANDARD?

"The shortest path between two points is a straight line." — Old Mathematical Proverb

"Nonconformity will surmount conformity." — Catchy new saying of the 80's

Let's talk sidewalks.

Early last week there was a drab and dreadful addition made to our campus. They brought in bulldozers and dumptrucks, and laid a concrete sidewalk across the lawn beside Lankford. This new walkway connects two old sidewalks, which are connected 15 feet away anyhow.

Why was this new concrete slab installed? Because there was a path beaten into the lawn — not a gruesome path, just a nice little one — where people had taken to the habit of walking on their way to and from the mailboxes and Lancer Cafe.

Why did these people walk on this path? Because they did not want to walk on the sidewalk — they were NONCONFORMISTS. Society has dictated to us for some time now that people should walk on sidewalks. But has anyone ever given the name of this mortar menace a thought? "SIDEWALK". The very name is self-defeating. Sidewalk. **Walk** on the **side**. Side of what? Sidewalks are usually found alongside streets, so we can **walk** on the **side** of the street, rather than **in** it, where we would be a hazard and in danger ourselves.

One of the old sidewalks involved in this "sidewalk scenario" was on the side of a street — Madison Street, to be exact. The other old "sidewalk" runs perpendicular to the bona fide sidewalk — right through the middle of nowhere, alongside nothing! A nonconforming sidewalk!

Sidewalk. **Walk** on the **side** — walk on the side of what? If the sidewalk does not provide footspace along the side of something else (ie: a street), then its name must mean "Walk on the **side** of me", or, walk beside the sidewalk. Sidewalks that do not run parallel to something are telling us **not** to walk on themselves, but along their edges.

Now — why would a nonconformist want to walk on a sidewalk that itself was a fellow nonconformist, a sidewalk that did not want to be walked on in the first place? The only logical solution for the nonconformist was to listen to the vibes being given off by the un-sidewalk, and avoid walking on it, since it was a falsity anyway.

Nonconformists on their way to get their mail cut across the grass to avoid the pseudo-sidewalk.

Good. Now that that's clear, what the heck does that make this new "sidewalk"? It lies alongside nothing at all. Another un-sidewalk for people to walk around. People will beat a new path across the grass, which will in its time be paved over, continuing a never-ending process which will eventually result in 23 separate and distinct concrete paths beside Lankford, all screaming "Don't walk on me!". Why don't we save ourselves the trouble of living through the evolution of 23 of these monsters, and just pave over the Lankford lawn? "Pavement." Not at all a suggestive word. While we're at it, we might as well pave over the whole campus — and save future generations the trouble of fulfilling the "sidewalk" ritual-dilemma! This would certainly help alleviate our present parking problem — unlimited parking spots! Good idea, eh? There'd be no grass left in Farmville (which would reduce the area's oxygen supply significantly), but there wouldn't be any question as to where one should or should not walk, either.

Would that make for a step towards "campus beautification"? I dare say no. This new concrete creation is our first step in the direction of "campus uglyification". A solution to the problem of people walking on the grass that might have served the dual purpose of beautifying the campus would have been bushes alongside the old sidewalks. This probably would have been less costly than the new path was, what with the cost of all those trucks and cement and man hours. The college had to pay a man for sitting watching the new "sidewalk" for a whole day, to make sure people like me who are opposed to its exsistence did not rip it up — know how much those guys make an hour?! Bushes would not have had to be watched, because everybody loves bushes, and no harm would ever have come to them.

Next time a path on campus (and there are plenty of them out there) gets to the point where somebody feels something should be done about it, I hope they think about bushes, rather than concrete.

Thank you very much (as I step down off my soapbox until next week).



To spark interest in and give some background information on Longwood's upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration, the ROTUNDA has decided to include among its pages this semester a series of articles about preparations and other things pertaining to the gala event. Alongside these new articles, we hope to be able to re-print articles from old copies of the ROTUNDA. Hopefully this will give our readers and participants in the 1989 celebrations a sense of knowledge about the school and its past.

Reprinted from the ROTUNDA, student newspaper of the State Teachers' College, Vol. XIX, No. 20 (March 6, 1940).

Farmville Will Celebrate Fifty-sixth Founders Day

Basketball Game, Luncheon, Tea, Dinner, Lyceum, and Dance Are Social Events

The fifty-sixth celebration of Founders' Day will take place Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, when approximately 150 alumnae will be welcomed back to the campus. Classes of 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1930 will observe reunions and the class of 1915 its twenty-fifth anniversary.

First event on the week-end program will be the traditional varsity basketball game with Madison College on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Morning session on the occasion will begin at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the large auditorium. At this time a program will be presented by the students. The Intermediate Quartette will sing the old Scotch Folk Song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" while the Senior Quartette will offer "A Song of Home" by Dvorak. Peggy Bellus will be the soloist on the program. Gifts will be presented to Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, at this time by different organizations, the gifts to be used for various improvements on the campus. After the singing of the Alma Mater, a response will be given by Dr. Jarman.

Miss Grace B. Moran, President of the Alumnae Association, will welcome the alumnae after the student program. Greetings and reports from alumnae chapters will be given to be followed by a welcome from Dr. Jarman.

Longwood will be the scene for the Alumnae Luncheon and the business meeting which follows.

At 3:30 o'clock, the Freshman gymnasium classes will present a Folk Dance demonstration in the gymnasium. The Granddaughters Club will entertain at tea in honor of the alumnae at 4:30 o'clock in the Home Management House.

There will be dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium and recreation hall. Clyde Duvall's orchestra and one from Richmond have been engaged to play.

Mr M. B. Coyner heads the committee on arrangements.

Free Computers For You

By NIGEL SMITHERS

Longwood's Writing Center opened for the semester on Monday, Sept. 7 -- restaffed, renovated, and ready for action! Open 1-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Fridays, and 6-10 p.m. Sundays, the Writing Center provides the opportunity for all Longwood students to learn the simple "art" of word processing and gives them a place to practice it. Even computer-avengers of the past can appreciate the 'EASY' system of word processing for the uncomplicated, streamlining advantages it will lend their term papers and other documents.

Located in Coyner (2nd floor), the Writing Center is easily accessible to any and all students in need of a typewriter, or who crave that special dot-matrix touch in their homework and papers, so grab a floppy disc and get over there!

Happy Birthday Longwood

By KRISTINA M. SMALL

Longwood is gearing up for the most extravagant celebration this campus has ever seen. Plans for the 150th anniversary of the founding of Longwood include a birthday party on Founders Weekend that, according to Don Winkler, Associate Vice President of Public Affairs, will "bring a very special program to Longwood."

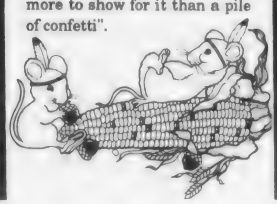
Also included in the celebration are plans for campus beautification, restoration of a bell that once called students to class and was rung on special occasions, and a symposium series that will bring nationally known individuals to Longwood, whose names will be announced at a later date.

Although these and many other exciting events have been in the planning stages for almost one year, few other than the members of the steering- and sub-committees know much about the upcoming sesquicentennial celebration, which centers around the 150th graduating class of Longwood.

This ignorance is due to the fact that no formal announcement has been made and won't be until commitments are assured from the national figures that will take part in the birthday celebration, symposium series and commencement.

The purposes of the sesquicentennial as outlined by the steering committee are; to initiate or conclude a number of projects that will enhance the presence of Longwood in the state and region, to provide a thoughtful balance of events of quality, and to leave something of lasting value behind so that Longwood will be a better, stronger college than before the sesquicentennial.

As Mr. Winkler puts it, "When the dust settles we want more to show for it than a pile of confetti".



WRESTLING

(Continued from page 1)

permitted one chance to enter a drawing for two people to meet the United States Tag Team Champions, the Rock and Roll Express, along with a T-shirt and program featuring the champs. The lucky winners of the drawing were Scott Williams of Yorktown and Tina Napier of Waynesboro. These two Longwood students also got their picture taken with the Rock and Roll Express, their autographs, and sat in on a press conference conducted by The Rotunda, WLCX, and the Farmville Herald.

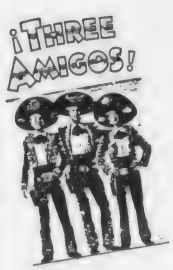
The second half of the show meant tougher competition and more action. Starting it all off was Kendall Windham and the Italian Stallion taking on the Mod Squad who hail from the Badlands of New Orleans at a total combined weight of 540 pounds. This match had the crowd on their feet from the start, cheering and booing as the four massive men exchanged blows. Near the end of the long, heated battle, all hell broke loose as all four men were in the ring at once, apparently trying to kill each other. While referee Earl Hebner tried to restore order, the twenty minute time limit expired, ending the match in a draw. This match left the crowd on the edge of their seats and hungry for more . . . and they got it.

Next on the card were two experienced ring veterans in Ivan "The Russian Bear" Koloff and Ron Garvin who is billed as "the man with hands of stone." Koloff walked from the dressing room to the ring with long steel chains hanging around his neck and his manager Paul Jones at his side. Koloff was welcomed into Lancer Hall by a standing ovation of boos. As he passed through the crowd, the battle scars on his bald head were nearly impossible to miss; he looked as though somebody had used his head to sharpen a set of knives. As soon as the bell rang to begin the match, Garvin and Koloff went head to head

(Continued on page 7)

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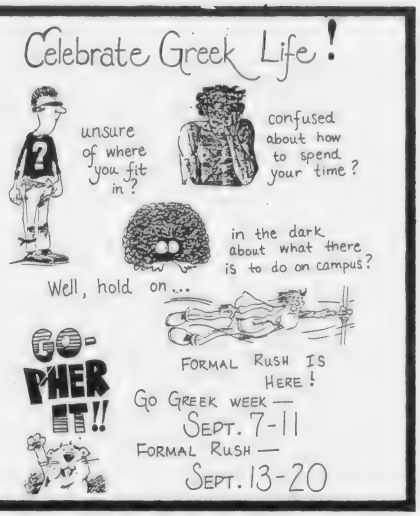
By MATT PETERMAN

Only a handful of overflow students remain in motels such as the Super 8, allowing them to get in a pattern of normal college life. The frustrating two to three weeks of waiting for an official vacancy can be evidenced by an unidentified student's contention that: "I don't have a car and I have the extra hassle of finding a ride every time I need to go to room." "I just hope I don't have to go through another week of this..."

Other students in temporary housing, such as lounges, also have been on the move. The reasons for this great progress is the no-shows and drop-outs that every college expects to have during the first weeks of school. The new housing director, David Retting, seems determined to solve the problem so everyone wins. A letter was sent to students in temporary housing, which allows the student to scout for a compatible living situation, by the use of a list of vacancies, thus no one is forced into a living situation less than efficacious to him or her.

At the moment, there are approximately six females in temporary housing with about sixteen vacancies for them on campus. Approximately eighteen males are living in temporary housing, however only four will be searching with a list of over fifteen vacancies for a compatible living situation. The other fourteen males were displaced because of the Frazer fire and technically already have a room, so no additional rooms need be assigned.

Construction to restore third and part of fourth floor Frazer residence hall is moving at a rapid pace as demolition of burned material is almost complete. The displaced students will move back in as the rooms become available, but in the meantime they will continue to live in the Super 8.



FRESHMEN (Continued from page 1)

finds the students to be enthusiastic and grateful for the help in getting involved in Longwood life. Her students are currently working on "decoding their professors" by interviewing a professor to see his or her point of view.

Freshmen are responding well to the program. "It's fun," says Jeremy Smith, "and it makes you do a lot (to get involved)... Maybe most people could get by without it, but it's helpful overall". He also points out that it gets people involved who might not be otherwise. Esther Oliver also "likes it a lot". She feels the program is a good forum for letting out feelings. "Freshmen can talk about things that are bothering them about all this new stuff they have to cope with." She also thinks that it is helping those freshmen who would rather not admit that they don't know everything about coping with college.

It is estimated that freshmen formulate their attitudes toward their colleges in the first three to five weeks of their stay. The goals of the Longwood Seminar Program are to improve this "bonding experience", to help students be successful, and to prevent transferring out.

The program seems to be meeting all its objectives so far.

RETTIG (Continued from page 1)

procedures and policies.

New rulings and regulations on lofts were handed down by state fire marshals, and not just to Longwood: JMU, among other colleges, is also going through loft restriction changes.

Renovations in lounges might include some new furniture, along with making them comply with fire marshal's standards. Greek chapter rooms have fire codes to live up to, also. "I don't want to inconvenience the students, but we have to comply with the marshal's standards. At the same time though, we want to keep these rooms useable."

Dave Rettig has quite a year ahead of himself here, and he welcomes the challenge.

Beyond Longwood

Tensions In The Gulf

By MATT PETERMAN

Kuwait expelled five Iranians in protest after Iran fired three Silkworm missiles at and around the oil rich emirate. Kuwait has been targeted by Iran because of its support of Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. Kuwait filed a formal protest with the United Nations Friday.

The most recent convoy of tankers under the protection of U.S. warships made it safely through the gulf without incident. Two other supertankers followed the minesweep path of the U.S. Navy. The entire convoy was shadowed by an Iranian frigate.

Iraq continued to step up its attacks on Iranian interests in the area reporting that three ships were attacked off Iran's Gulf Coast. Iran reported that it launched new ground operations deep inside Iraq territory on all fronts. None of the reports could be independently confirmed.



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4-6	VARIETY BINK & JEFF	HEAVY METAL WITH MICH	60'S ROCK CATHY	ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	VARIETY SCOTT & ANDRE	ROCK & ROLL T 'N' A	CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	TRASH AND METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	TERI ACORS & ANN LAWSON	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG		SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU	MIXED-UP STUFF BINK & JEFF	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN	OLD & NEW ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	VARIETY TIM SHERIDAN	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY		ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	GREAT GUITARS SHIRLEY THISTLE

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Events For The Week Of September 6 - 12

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
—Freshman Honors Recital, 1:30, Wygal —Men's Flag Football Practice	—Simkins Lecture: "Osteoporosis: Separating Truth from Fiction" by Dr. Barbara Drinkwater, 7:30, Wygal —Men's Flag Football Starts —Women's Bowling Starts. —OCPP: Orientation For All Students: "Exploring Avenues For Success,", 1:00, CRC	—OTF Meeting, 1:00, R-W-G Rm. —Gier, 9:00, Lancer Cafe —Coed Weekend Flag Football entry blanks due before meeting at 6:30, Lankford —BIRTHDAY DINNER! —Soccer: at Blue Marlin Classic	—Last day to drop a class —Women's Inv. Golf Tournament, Longwood Estate —Greek Talent Show, 7:00, Lower D-Hall —Art Exhibit: Selected Works by Milton Avery, Bedford Gallery, (thru 10-2)	—Women's Inv. Golf Tournament, Longwood Estates —Field Hockey: Lynchburg, 2, Barlow Field —Baseball: at UVA, 1:00 —Soccer: at Blue Marlin Classic —Weekend Coed Flag Football	—Women's Golf Tournament, Longwood Estates —Sorority-Fraternity Rush Begins —Sr. Recital: Walker-Wyand, piano, 4, Wygal —Baseball: at VCU, 1:00 —Weekend Coed Flag Football	—Chamber Music Series: Madeline MacNeil, singer-dulcimer, 8, Wygal —3-on-3 Basketball Official's applications due before meeting at 6:30, Wygal By TERRESA BUELOW





If your organization would like to have an event listed in the calendar, please send information to Terresa Buelow, Box 148 two weeks in advance.

Personals

Chet,
Pledge, give me ten!

Keith,
Roses are red Violets are blue, Do you get credit, for that seminar too!
— 7th Floor Curry

Betsy,
How many Hampden-Sydney men does it take to screw in a light bulb? You should know!
Your roomie, Patty

Joy,
I'll forgive you this time, but don't ever do it again! MTV can wait. Just kidding.
Mel

Guppie, Gus, etc.,
Thanks for all the memories. I had a great summer.
Vern

A.T.,
Will you marry me? Guess who?
-R.V.T.

Hey, cutie in Curry 801. I've been following you. I kiss the ground that you walk on. Will you give me a chance?
-Curry 701

KMS - Yeah. Definitely.
(B)DS

LOST: Jeff Symanski's pizza, believed taken last Saturday night -- Pizza come home.

KEVIN SPENCER: Good luck student teaching! -- Your brothers and me, the pledge-for-life

Elspeth,
You're the best roomie ever. Thanks for a great three years, and I look forward to one more.
-Lucy

Jason,
I shot the sheriff, but I did not shoot the deputy!
Carla

It's a girl. Congratulations Nurse Agee!

-Smiley, see the alternative lifestyle isn't so bad after all.
-Your Stud Muffin

Richard V-
Come on out. We all did. It's not so bad if everyone knows.
-Smiley and Friends

Beth W. -Keep up the good work!!! You're lookin' great!
-Love ya, Mel

Jody,
Did you change the bag in the trash can?
—You know who

Tammy,
What chapter are you on?
Acct. Crew

Congratulations novitiates-Scudder, Tonya, Mary Lynn, Alexis, Jewell, Kelly, Stephanie, Amy, Jenny.
Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters

Gus-Keteers, "Let the good times roll!" Love, "The Original Gus"

John B. and Richy
You guys are J.O.'s!! But you're still alright. "Yes"!
The Lancer Voice

Tim Sheridan (Bink) is on vacation this week. His article will resume upon his return.

Gilligan is not quotable this week..

Gene, Boy, do I have a surprise for you.
-Jo Ann

M.L.
You'll make a great doctor, but drop the dreams of gynecology!

Gremlin,
I lubs ya. Honest! I'm sorry about last weekend. **Really**.
Your cuddle bunny

I would like to thank everybody who helped with the paper last week while I was incapacitated; particularly Kim Setzer, Editor-in-Chief Emeritus, who was reinstated for a day. You guys did a terrific job! Thanks again!
Love, Cathy

Boris and Luke, Depart for Fairfax 2:30 a.m. Saturday-ETA 5:30? Never again!!!
-M.

Jo Ann, You have to prove it first, or I won't pay. -Gene

(Continued on page 6)



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features

Man On The Streets



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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Campus Parking. Any Comments?"

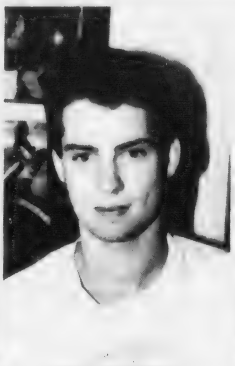
CONNIE DUNN and BELINDA TIGNOR

The parking around campus is ridiculous. If you move your car once, you've lost your parking spot til the weekend. I think there could be many improvements made on the parking situation. While paying $12.00 for a parking sticker I had to pay $10.00 for a parking ticket. Unfair!



BRYAN WEST

People with cars can't ever find a place. Why? Because people are afraid to move their cars, so they sit in the same place. When you leave that place its gone; it's like people are on the High Rises scoping for places. I know because I left my car here last year in the same place in fear of parking at Wynne. Get some parking put in LC, preferably near French.



JOHN WINSTON

The parking situation here has gotten out of control. What makes it so ridiculous is that it could be easily solved. All you have to do is assign parking spots for each student relative to where they live.



RON COUCH

Parking is very inadequate during the week. I just got a ticket on Sat. for parking on the side of French, even though the sign said resident parking. They again issued too many parking stickers. I have been forced to parking in day parking.

OOPS!

Apologies to Sebastien Volcker and Jenny Ford for the inadvertent mix-up of their photos in last week's Man on the Streets feature.

Keep your eyes peeled and your answers ready for our Man on the Streets throughout the semester!

(Continued from page 5)

Matt _
I told you he was going to cut the rope! Thump!!
Lori

Jessica, I didn't touch the eggs!
Jeff

Welcome to L.C. Can I borrow your dining hall card sometime? We off-campus students often die of malnutrition!
-- Guess Who?

Peanut --
Good luck in Iowa!
Your sis always

Shoe _
How was your day of hard labor?
Gar

Gene _
Caught with your pants down again! Ha! Ha!
Rob

Joy, Kim and Linda -- Get off the phone and come see me again. I miss you!
Mel

Kong -- I LOVE YOU -
GODZILLA

Stud Muffin _
Shhh! Don't tell, or should I say, don't kiss and tell?
Your Loving S.

Kerri, Donna and Areina _
You're great roomies, but just stay out of vans, watch out for the cesspool and stay clear of sudden drunken light poles in Stubbs Mall.
I love y'all,
Me

Dina,
I know you were **feeling the need** for a message. Have a great day! But stop stealing my clothes.
King of Life

The KAPPA DELTA VIKING will prevail! Long live THE VIKINGS!

Tara, Renee, Walita, Lisa, Kathleen and Aimee,
You are going to make beautiful sisters. We love you very much. Remember, Sarah is watching you. BEWARE!
A.O.T.

Cast and Crews of AMSND:
Let's make this a great one! We can do it!!!
Kim -
I owe you one, Chick!
Cathy

S.M. _ Give me a ring _ SOON!
Your S. Poodle

Terresa, James, Glenn, and John:
Weren't those waves great Saturday morning? Let's do it again sometime! Same place, same time?
Pea seblossom

WANNA GET PERSONAL? Do it through the Rotunda Personals. Contributions should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" envelope on the Publications Door (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). Classified ads, accepted, too!



By KELLY COGGSDALE

On September 10 at 5 a.m. the Longwood Ambassadors' Executive Council members are leaving for Clemson University for a National Ambassador Conference. The Ambassadors will attend workshops and lectures at the conference, as well as have a little fun. While there, the Executive Council will learn about what other Ambassador groups around the country do to promote their schools.

The Executive Council looks forward to a very successful four days, so just watch out Clemson -- Longwood College is coming at ya'!

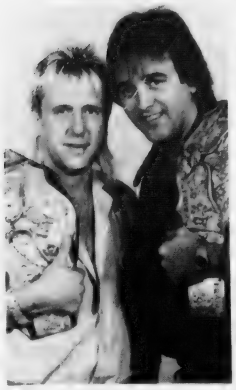
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EXCLUSIVE

Rotunda Wrestling Interviews

By SAM CLEMENS and RICH JONES



ROCK AND ROLL EXPRESS: Rick, from Nashville, Tennessee and Rob from Pensacola, Florida. Total combined weight of 468 pounds. World Tag Team Champions.

ROTUNDA: What is it like having to travel all over to wrestle?

RICK: At first it was kinda fun, then it gets to be a job. But, it's what I chose for my career and you either take it or leave it, so I guess I'm gonna take it...I enjoy it.

ROTUNDA: Rob, was there anybody that influenced you to get involved with wrestling?

ROB: My brother -- he's five years older than me: I followed in his footsteps. He is a good wrestler and taught me everything I know.

ROTUNDA: What is it like going out every night and having a lot of girls wanting you?

ROB: It feels great.

RICK: It's good to be alive in America.

ROTUNDA: What are your immediate goals?

R&R: To hang on to the tag team title longer than anyone in history.

TULLY BLANCHARD: From San Antonio, Texas. 5'11" 235 pounds. Twelve years on pro wrestling circuit. One of the "elite four horsemen."

ROTUNDA: Where did you go to college and what was your major?

TULLY: I went to SMU for two years and West Texas State for two years, majoring in mass communication.

ROTUNDA: Did you wrestle while you were in college?

TULLY: No, I'm from Texas and they don't have much collegiate wrestling in Texas; I played football.

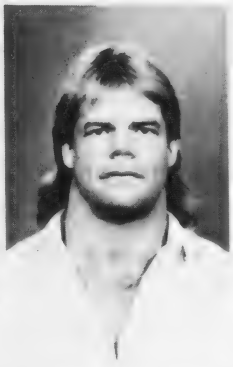
ROTUNDA: What made you come from Texas to the east coast and the NWA?

TULLY: Money.

ROTUNDA: What has the money done for you? Has it changed you at all?

TULLY: It's got me a big house, two Mercedes, clothes, anything I want; other than that, it's just the same 'ol me.

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LEX LUGER: Blonde hair, blue eyes, 6'5" 270 pounds from Chicago, Illinios. The current U.S. Heavyweight Champion. One of the elite four horsemen. "The Total Package."

ROTUNDA: Where did you go to college and what was your major?

LEX: I went to the University of Miami on a football scholarship for four years and majored in business.

ROTUNDA: You played pro football? Tell us about it.

LEX: I played for the Green Bay Packers for seven years as an offensive tackle.

ROTUNDA: How does "The Total Package" keep himself in such excellent physical condition?

LEX: I was blessed with a very good metabolism. I can eat just about anything, so I don't follow a diet. I don't have time to workout in the gym six hours a day. We get to the gym when we can.

ROTUNDA: What immediate goals have you set for yourself?

LEX: To remain U.S. Heavyweight champion for as long as I see fit!

WEEKEND COED FLAG FOOTBALL. Entry blanks are due **Thursday, Sept. 10th** at 6:30 p.m. at mandatory captain's meeting in Lankford's Intramural Room. Play will begin on Saturday morning Sept. 12th. Entry blanks can be picked up in Iler Gym. Players can be from any residence hall.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED!!!!!!!!! Applications are due on **Monday, Sept. 14th** at 6:30 p.m. at the mandatory meeting in the Lankford Intramural Room. The officials will be paid. All are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in Iler Gym.

(Continued from page 3)

in a slugfest with Garvin receiving the worst of it. Koloff proceeded to slingshot Garvin out of the ring and then distract the referee as Paul Jones stomped on Garvin. Garvin finally regained his senses while outside of the ring and returned to stalk down the Russian Bear. I glanced over to see what Phyllis Mable and Sue Saunders thought of the action and just at the moment Koloff went down from a kick to the groin, Sue got up and walked out, leaving an excited Ms. Mable smiling and licking her lips for more as she was sitting there with her shoes off. Ron Garvin, with the help of his hands of stone, was able to pin his Soviet counterpart who had just missed with a knee off of the top rope and soon after he did so, I noticed Sue Saunders returning to her seat.

The time had finally come for the main event of the evening, the sixth and final match: and the crowd knew it. Everybody was on their feet because they knew that the Rock and Roll Express would soon be coming out of the dressing room and heading for the ring. The world champion Rock and Roll Express wrestled against two of the four horsemen, Lex Luger, the U.S. heavyweight champion and Tully Blanchard; the entire ring shook violently as bodies were slung into the turnbuckles. There was plenty of activity outside of the ring as well, with bodies being thrown out to the crowd's feet. Several momentum changes took place during the match, the final one being to the champion's advantage. To everybody's approval and nobody's surprise, the Rock and Roll Express were victorious.

As Phyllis Mable put her shoes back on and left with Sue, four sweaty men in tights headed for the showers and then on to another town to bring a little excitement and a smile to several hundred other people.

The TKE's are to be commended for an excellent idea of a fund raiser and a wonderful job of putting it all together. The night's events were very successful despite not selling out.

Soccer Team In Second Place

Longwood's soccer team, ranked 12th in Division II, started its season with a second place finish in the Sunkist Classic at Glassboro, New Jersey over the weekend. The Lancers beat Indiana of Pennsylvania 2-1 Saturday but fell to division III power Glassboro State 3-2 in the championship game Sunday.

Now 1-1, Longwood plays in the Blue Marlin Classic Friday and Saturday at Virginia Beach. The Lancers face Eastern Mennonite at 4:00 Friday following the game between host Virginia Wesleyan and Southern Vermont at 1:00. Saturday, Longwood will play S. Vermont at 1:00 and the Marlins will face EMC at 4:00.

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—SEPTEMBER 7-13—

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WEDNESDAY ... JUMBER DAY, GREEK TALENT SHOW
THURSDAY ..... RUSH DISPLAYS
FRIDAY ..... SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

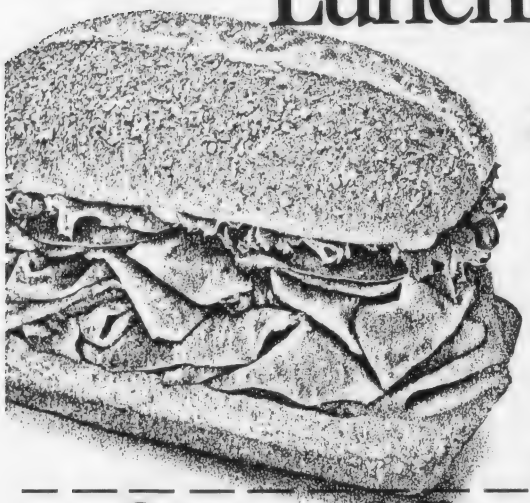
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Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987 | NUMBER THREE

Celebrate Greek Life

By Judy Flanagan and Dina Femingo

The Time has come for all perspective rushees to have a chance at being a part of our Greek system here at Longwood.

Sorority rush began Sunday, September 13 with a series of four coke parties and continued on Monday with five coke parties giving sororities and rushees a chance to become acquainted with each other.

As the groups narrow down a bit, skit parties take place Wednesday and Thursday night. These are for invited girls who get to watch various sororities put on a 30-minute skit sharing a little about themselves.

(Continued on page 4)

Psychology Dept. Renovates

By Jamelyn Hampton

The Psychology Department, located in the Wynne building here at Longwood, is going through some changes and is also adding a couple of new programs to its department this semester.

Last semester Dr. Ed Smith, head of the Psychology Department, and Ms. Phyllis Wacker introduced the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) to Psychology 131 students at Longwood. The self-paced and mastery oriented course produced five times as many A's, with no increase in F's, as among those students in the traditional lecture courses. Dr. Smith and Ms. Wacker are trying the PSI again this semester with their Intro-Psychology students.

Ms. Wacker and Dean McCombs are in charge of a new internship program here at Longwood. The program is being sponsored by the Washington, an organization that will recruit students to work as interns in D. C. for the summer

(Continued on page 4)



CHI walked on Thursday of this past week. This first public viewing of Longwood's secret organization this semester followed all typical traditions: the event was announced by blue ribbons draped over the statue of Joan of Arc in the Rotunda building, and CHI began their procession at 1 a.m. Photo Credits: Rob Smith

Board Gives Green Light On Parking Lot Development

By MATT PETERMAN

The Longwood College Board of Visitors unanimously approved a motion proposed by rector, Thomas D. Rust, that would implement eminent domain, the power of government to take land for public use, as a last resort concerning the master plan and more specifically, the construction of new parking lots.

The decision is against the cry of residents represented by the committee to save our neighborhood, who believed a compromise on the situation could be reached, concerning the expansion of Longwood College. Eventually the college may expand to where approximately sixty homes now stand.

Currently seven homes are affected in the area of Hooper, S. Main, Franklin, and Pine Streets, located south of the College.

The decision directs the college to "Make every reasonable effort" to acquire the necessary properties at fair market value. "Should such negotiations fail, and as a last resort, the Board of Visitors on separate action should request the state to exercise its right of eminent domain to obtain those properties, if any, which it is unable to acquire by negotiated purchases." Residents presently living on properties needed by the college will be offered the option of a lifetime lease after the college buys the property.

The proposal that Bicentennial Park, located across from the Rotunda, be converted into a parking lot was shot down for various reasons and will remain much like it is today.

James E. Ghee, a member of the Citizens Committee, listened to the proposal with concern. He stated earlier in the year that it was "A slap in our face for Longwood to develop a master plan that drastically impacts on the black community . . (and for it) . . . not have any input into it . . ." On Saturday he said, "In essence, they are saying "We are going to do what we want to and we don't want to deal with the community.' "

Other than additional parking, the present master plan includes proposals for the construction of two dorms, a pedestrian mall, a new library, tennis courts, and playing fields.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Enters Second Year On Campus

By TAMARA L. BROWN

The Pi Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated is the newest addition to the entourage of existing greek letter organizations on Longwood College's campus. Its chapter was chartered on May 3, 1987.

By involving themselves in various extra-curricular activities such as the Student Government Association, Longwood Ambassadors, Association of Black Students, Longwood Drill Team, as Resident Assistants, and by actively participating in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, the Deltas (as they are commonly called) have already made some positive strides toward improving the quality of life on Longwood's campus.

Founded in 1913 at Howard University, the most prevalent thrust of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has been community service. Although the sorority involves itself in a variety of service activities, the five major points of emphasis are educational development, economic development, community and international development, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health.

Five of the nine Ladies of Distinction of the Pi Mu Chapter, Lisa Redding, Linette Jones, Jeris Hill, Kathleen L. Watkins and Bonita Turner, will be graduating in May of 1988. The other members are Tamara Brown, Wanda Shelton and Sheri Stanford. Patricia Keene, the ninth member, transferred to Virginia Commonwealth University to complete her nursing degree. The advisor of the Sorority is Brenda Cross, director of the Pre-College program at Longwood College.

We look forward to seeing more of and hearing more about the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., as they endeavor to further establish their chapter here at Longwood College.

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
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Farmville Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Editorial

The Student Excursion Club of Longwood College has just been approved by the SGA, and we are currently seeking new members.

Student Excursion is an academic-social club whose express purpose is to get all Longwood students actively involved in campus activities. As this is a new campus organization, the direction it takes will be decided by you. We can use all of the ideas and assistance offered to the Club to make student life at Longwood better. This is your Club — make the most of it!

If you are 1.) a currently-enrolled Longwood student (dorm or day) and 2.) are interested in meeting new people, or just like to become involved in campus activities, please contact Rick Breidensten (South Cunningham, R. 124) or Jeff Haynes (Curry, R. 619). We'll look forward to meeting you!

JUST ONCE — BY THE STAFF



Somebody somewhere has it in for Longwood students, and they're out to get us this semester. Fire drills at 5:30 in the morning, electricity blackouts, pinto beans in the dining hall — they're getting us pretty good!

Who would do such a thing? Rival schools? No — Hampden-Sydney guys aren't that cunning. Ex-administrators? Nah — Vepco doesn't collaborate with out-of-state individuals.

Could it be someone from within the ranks? A traitor, perhaps? Egads, I hope not.

Spuds Mackenzie



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Did You Catch It?

We hope you notice something different about this week's and last week's Rotunda.

The Farmville Herald, who prints the Rotunda, is using a new typeface for the body copy throughout the newspaper. The typeface is 9 point New Century Schoolbook, which is being printed on an Apple Laserwriter Plus.

The change brings The Herald to the latest technology in typesetting, which is basically word processing by a computer. The type is actually key stroked on a Macintosh Plus and then printed by the Laserwriter.

In addition to operating fast, the computer system is very quiet. The copy is printed on plain paper, which means the cost is quite a bit less expensive than the old method.

The switch to the Macintosh and Laserwriter system is the first major change in typesetting by The Herald since 1974. That system was based on a flashing light that exposed the letters on a photosensitive piece of paper. Once the paper was exposed it had to be developed by a processing unit.

Obviously the cost of the photographic paper is far more than the cost of the plain paper used by the new system. Herald publisher Bill Wall estimates that the savings in paper and chemicals will offset the $25,000 investment in the new system in three to five years. Wall also commented that the cost of the old system, purchased in 1974, was in excess of $25,000.

Letters to the Editor

As a secretary here at Longwood, I would like to address a problem that I feel sure many secretaries have experienced. Question: How many secretaries are performing secretarial duties outside their job description? For instance, being asked to type materials for a workshop that you find out later on the person is being paid handsomely to do or provide secretarial **duteis** that you were never paid for.

Secretaries here at Longwood have enough responsibility as far as performing secretarial obligations pertaining to their job description.

Be considerate by not asking us to do duties outside the job description or offer payment when duties are performed outside the job description.

Signed
Secretary at Longwood

Editorial note: The above letter has been printed exactly as it was written.

Dear Editor:

Having just read the article on Pro Wrestling in the Tuesday, September 9 edition of the Rotunda, I felt it necessary to make a couple of corrections.

In the third match, it was stated by reporter Elmer "E.T." Tolentino that Dino Bravo wrestled Singapore Strongman Teijho Khan when in actuality it was Denny Brown who wrestled Khan.

Even more of an oversight in reporting was calling Rock'n Roll Express the United States Tag Team Champions and the world champions. Rock'n Roll Express is really only the National Wrestling Alliance Tag Team Champions.

The biggest oversight of all the blunders is in your biased reporting by stating that the Rock'n Roll Express won to "everybody's approval and nobody's surprise."

There were many fans upset with the outcome of that match.

Timmy West

can you feel it?
THE SPIRIT
IS COMING
OKTOBER 10

Personals

Areina, You know what Tuesday night is!! Let's hit the strand!!
Your Myrtle Beach Roomie

John,
It just may be a lunatic I'm looking for . . .

Paul (Pi Kappa Phi)
I want the negatives!!

Risa,
Sammy called . . .7:35!!

AEA,
We're gonna have an awesome formal rush. Kerry, you're doing a "great" job!!!

Amber T.,
I know things haven't been the greatest between us, but things will work out. You are very special to me.
Richie

Buckingham Steve,
You better stop drinking all that "Mountain Dog"!
It prevents you from going to class!!
Two Concerned Friends

For Sale: 1978 Silver Anniversary Corvette, 57,000 miles.
T-Tops. Silver and gray with red interior.
$8,500. Contact Mike McGrath, Curry 615.
Phone: 392-7482

Long Island Ice Tea at Matt's!! Saturday night
Party Animals - Let's do it again, I had a blast!
Rebecca

Craft Supplies —
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BoBo and Pooky Bear --
Congrats on setting the date. Can I be a bridesmaid?
Ginger

Mr. Woods --
Say three meaningful things, and, then, we'll let you leave!

NEEDED;
Living With Nuclear Weapons Harvard Nuclear Study Group

Greek Myths: Volume 2
Robert Graves
Contact: Laura Stubbs 110
392-7391

To: 7th Floor Art Major
From: Happy Birthday
Yes, I'm still out here. And sooner or later, we will run into each other again. I will treat you differently than I did. Sam and Amy . . .Be prepared.

Will Share Expenses! Ride Needed. On the way to Radford U. or Va. TECH? I need a ride to Roanoke most any weekend you're going! Call Nicole, 392-7309.
Thank You!

Q.T.
You can't party!!
Smooth

Mike, Rob didn't really mean to blow your cover. I tried to stop him -- Really! Good luck explaining.
Wob Wench

Mike, Cindy, Tom, and the gang _
Thanks for all your help. You're great friends.
P.J.

Rick in 124 S. Cunn.
I've got my eye on you and like what I see!!

To the creator of "Flick" (as in Ted)
You've got the best medicine around. Thanks for caring. Your being there made a world of difference.
Love and Hugs, "'BEEP" (X3).

Very lonely male seeks female who enjoys having fun 24 hrs. a day.
P.S. If you're **good** behind the wheel, I'll let you have the keys!!!

Jan Beasley -
Sorry we can't hit those high notes! Thanks for being our Rush Chairman - You've done a great job!
All our love, Your Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters

Mike S. (P.A.)
Happy Birthday! Now will you come buy us some beer?
B.T. and Neutral

P.J. Smurf, B.T., and AEB,
Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!!
Luv, Neutral

Bobbi,
Please remember the door does have a lock - use it or strangers may walk in unexpectedly!
P.S. Stay away from PIGS!!
Your Roomie, Kath

K-Boo -
Look out Keith and Jeff. Here we come. They'll never know what hit 'em.
Secs

Tim (Griz),
I still think you're the hottest man. Try not to be so shy.
S.G.

Gene, Jo Ann , Smiley, Rich, and anyone else Rob offended - **sorry!** Just kidding! (he really was)

R.W.L. -
I love you -
A.M.L.

Dear Pledges of Rush 87
If a man eating lion was loose on the TKE hall, he would starve to death.
Go Greek Week

Dear Pledges of Rush 87.
If a man eating lion were let loose on TKE hall, he certainly would not go hungry!
Go Greek Week

Pi Kappa Phi-Toy,
Let me know when the exterminator comes and gets rid of the little roach I've been seeing lately! Thanx!!
Love, Fidget

Lee -
I stopped by to visit you at Chevron but you were on break - with someone else. Maybe next time!
Over in Curry 508

Congrats Field Hockey -
Good job this weekend!!! Keep up the hard work!!! Let's be #1!!!

Scott,
Thanks for the walk.
RA

Susie and Steve,
When are you going to skip and go naked again?
2-L.J. C.J.S.

Laurie (D.H.)
Expect the unexpected! Watch your back!
Love, Sid and Woah

Vince,
We love your room! Want to clean ours?!? Stop by to see us!!!
Love, 505 and 508

Ron G,
Christmas break sounds like a lot of fun, I can't wait! Please keep in touch, I miss you **very** much.
Love George

Free to good home Hampsters.
Contact Laura.

Mel,
If Wob will let me, I'm delivering the first baby.
The Ob/Gyn to be

Mary and Tammy,
You're great! I love my big sisters! Hope your day comes up **full** of white roses!
Jude

Wanted
Positions available for Farmville Vice. Must be old, slow and near-sighted. Apply in person to sheriff Barney Fife or Deputy Dog.

Rich P.
I need $175.00 ASAP.
I love you,
Snookums

Jose:
Thanks 4 the best weekend yet!!! U.R. so special!!! J.M.U. and J.A.R. = M.E.!
Love you - Traci

Peat and Camillo,
I'm really going to miss you guys while I'm gone. I'll be back to visit.
Love, Mole

To Lori, Laurie, and Jill,
Don't forget to use "New Blue Cheer." Later!
Sid, Woah, and Woodrow

Looking for a ride every weekend to and from Radford - will pay all gas expenses - Call Michelle at 392-4737
North Cunningham, Room 273

Alpha Gams -
You girls are totally awesome! Rush is looking great, and you really make us proud! We miss you this week!
Love, Your RHO CHIs

Sid
Thanks for turning out to be such a great roomie and a fantastic friend.
Love, Woah

Tyrese -
Seen any good different TV shows lately?
Gitarzan

Ann,
Open the door next time. No more face prints (or bandanas) !!!
Love ya, K-Boo

Mike Pi Kappa Phi (603 Curry)
Sorry about last Friday. I would like to make it up to you this time without a fight.
1008 Curry

Pas
"You always seem to leave me with a shadow of a doubt."
Too shy

Kerri -
Thanks for all the advice. I hope I won't need it again. But it's nice to know you're there.

Bobbi -
Sorry about the interruption. I promise it will never happen again.
Ann

Are there any heavy metal students out there? If so, show yourselves because the rest of us are bored, too!

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To The Sisters of Delta Zeta,
Thanx for giving me a second chance, I love you all!
Beaming George

Steve Pierce: (Bed Head)
You just watch where you put those Gummy Bears. Thomas isn't happy.
Bobbi and Kathy

Todd:
You will NEVER live down the Buffet Concert. Let me watch T.V. and I want a dye.
Your Study Buddy

Liz Ann, Jenny, Tammy, Marian,
I came by to visit, but nobody was home. Call me - my number is the same as last year!
Melissa

E.T.
PHONE HOME.
M.P.

Chris, I think I might be in love. Love, kisses and lots of U know what!!!
Cute Smile

(Continued on page 7)




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News

Beyond Longwood

The Pope's Tour Continues

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ The Pope will continue his nine city tour of the United States this week. His tour began in Miami and will end in Detroit. During his visit, he has been approached by all groups seeking his advice and support.. Catholic Priests are concerned about celibacy and women in the Priesthood. The Jewish leaders concerned about the Vatican's stand on Israel, which does not have official recognition by the Vatican. The Pope urged leaders to provide the Palestinian people with a homeland. He reassured all Blacks that he was on their side. Thus far his visit has been plagued by rain and excessive heat.

☐ U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar is on a peace mission in the Persian Gulf to mediate a cease-fire in the seven-year-old war. On his visit to Iran last week, Iran demanded that Iraq be labeled the aggressor in the war before it will consider any resolution. Iraq repeated threats of a much more severe war if Iran does not accept the UN's peace resolution. Each nation has a different claim as to who started the war in September of 1980.

☐ In Panama, para-military forces shot bullets at point blank range into a crowd of demonstrators, killing one man and injuring others. The demonstrators accuse Panamanian Strongman General Noriega of having a prominent opposition leader killed. The demonstration marks the year anniversary of the death opposition leader Hugo Asfatisfura. This demonstration joins the countless others calling for the ouster of General Noriega. The Panamian government blames the U.S. for the trouble as an attempt to renig on the treaty returning the Canal to Panama.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

(Continued from page 1)

and will report on its interns to Longwood College.

Also new to the Department is a Psi Chi chapter, the National Honor Society of Psychology, to be started within the next few weeks under the direction of Ms. Wacker.

The new internship program and the new Psi Chi chapter will be prestigious for Longwood, while also giving students the chance for greater career opportunities. The PSI course will teach students time management and study skills, yet still allowing student flexibility. According to Dr. Smith, "it's a more adult-way of teaching students, rather than spoon-feeding them."

The Psychology Department will be busy this semester, working to do more for Longwood College and to offer greater opportunities to its students.

BING, BONG, BANGLES!



Just part of our shimmering array of Gold Filled Bangle Bracelets. Intricately engraved on flawlessly polished and plain tubing.

A to Z Hayward

Martin
THE JEWELER
MAIN ST., FARMVILLE, VA.
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GREEK WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

The rushees then progress to themes. This is when the girls accept invitations to up to three parties. Themes are longer than skits.This is a time that both rushees and sororities will get more formal about whether or not they belong together.

On Sunday, September 20, Inspirational Parties take place. Rushees are only allowed to attend two parties. They will witness a more serious side of the two sororities they have narrowed their choice down to.

After attending the parties, rushees will be asked to sign a reference card with the sorority of their choice. In return, the rushees Rho Chi (rush counselor), will deliver the rushees' bid (formal invitation to pledge a sorority) for walk.

Walk will take place Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in front of Lankford. This is the time when the pledges walk to the sorority of their choice in all white in front of the student body which attends this function.

BOWL!

Points Plus, A Plus

By MATT PETERMAN

Flushed with optimism, ARA officials introduced the "Points Plus" plan to Longwood College to provide students with flexibility, convenience, bonuses, and ease of use with regards to their college I.D.

The new plan allows students to purchase points in $25 increments and spend that money in any amount the student wishes at the following locations: Blackwell Dining Room, Rotunda Market, Lancer Cafe, or the Tea Room. Each point is worth one penny (for example, 100 points = $1.00). The balance of ones "Point Plus" account will carry over to the second semester, but there will be no refunds for any reason (including withdrawal) for the obvious reason that processing a refund would cost more than the refund itself. Should a student have a balance at the end of the year, for example $10, that student could go shopping at Lancer Cafe for non-perishable items that they sell.

The "Plus" to the system is the bonus everyone receives upon purchasing points. 19 meal boarders receive a 25% bonus on all point purchases, 15 meal boarders a 10% bonus, and faculty, staff, and other students receive a 5% bonus. EXAMPLE: A 19 meal boarder purchases $100 in points: he is credited with $125 in his points account.

Purchases of points can be made in Blackwell Dining Room Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Upon receiving payment, your Longwood college I.D. will be encoded to access your dining service account. Points will be deducted from your balance automatically after each purchase. Your current balance will be indicated on the cashiers card reader at point of purchase.

The plan is beginning to catch on slowly as more students are signing up each day. According to Rick Johnson, the Director of ARA services at Longwood: "We are excited whenever we can do something a little bit new or expand our services, (and) . . . we know that this will improve our services to you, the customer."

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Shorts

The Longwood Players have begun rehearsals for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," their first production of the season. It is one of Shakespeare's best loved comedies and is well worth seeing. The play consists of a maze of love-hate relationships between Greek lovers, a magical dispute between fairy royalty, a romantic tryst between the fairy queen and a most unusual man, and the merriments of comical commoners.

Become a part of the fun and join a mischevious puck on a journey into a midsummer nights dream.

October 7-10 Jarman Auditorium

MANAGERS NEEDED

Students interested in working as managers or statisticians for Longwood's men's basketball team should contact head coach Cal Luther or assistant coach Ernest Neal in Lancer Hall as soon as possible.

Longwood's 12th ranked soccer team notched a pair of 4-0 shutouts Friday and Saturday in the Blue Marlin Doubleheader at Virginia Wesleyan and now turns its attention to the Southside Virginia Classic in Farmville this weekend, following a Wednesday game at Roanoke.

The first meeting of the Psychology Club this semester will be held in the Prince Edward Room on September 16th at 5:30 p.m.: all psychology majors and minors are encouraged to attend. On the agenda are: the election of all-new officers, the planning of activities, and to find out what kinds of career-development-speakers students are interested in, in order to learn about possible career choices.



Longwood Football Still Undefeated!

By: LOU CIPHER

The Longwood football team opened its season Saturday with a win at Michigan 38-6. Head coach Philip Michaels says that "This may be the best Lancer team" he has ever coached. Michaels, the only coach in the team's short five year history has compiled an outstanding 64-0-4 record. "These boys have a lot of heart, they're hard workers and as long as we can stay healthy, we should have another good year," coach Michaels said after the game with Michigan.

Leading the way for the Lancers were senior co-captain Louis Cotton with six receptions for 63 yards and two touchdowns and senior quarterback Jack Reeder who completed 14 of 23 passes for 168 yards and three touchdowns.

Longwood returned 33 lettermen from last season's MDAC championship team, including 17 starters. Strong safety and captain of the defense Lee Denton said "Coach Michaels did a great job of recruiting this year, we have good depth at every position."

The Lancers will travel to Nebraska this weekend for what should be a very good game. The team will make their first home appearance of 1987 against rival Maryland next Saturday September 19 at Lancer Stadium, game time is 1:00 p.m. The first home game, as always is Banner Day, the first 1,500 fans will receive a free Longwood Football banner.





LONGWOOD COLLEGE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

1987 Fall Schedule



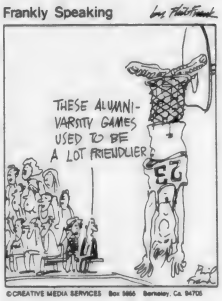
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Crush all smokes dead out.



Please: help prevent forest fires.

Frankly Speaking



OCPP:The Graduate

On a national level, 1987 graduates experienced moderate increases over last year in starting salaries but considerably fewer job offers. Graduates in technical fields fared the worst, with sharp declines in job offers and decreases in starting salaries. Humanities graduates did significantly better, especially in the merchandising and services industry. Generally this year's starting salaries were 2 to 6 percent over last year's.

Of the business disciplines, marketing and distribution showed the only gain in both average starting salary - up 5.7 percent to $20,364 - and the number or job offers - up .1 percent. Accounting graduates received 16 percent fewer job offers, with a 2.5 percent higher average salary - $21,744.

Computer Science graduates had rougher going than last year's with the number of offers dropping 28 percent and salaries decreasing slightly of $26,364.

Liberal Arts graduates have fared well by the shift in the U.S. from a manufacturing to service economy. Liberal Arts graduates are becoming increasingly desirable. Employers have found that such graduates have more flexible job skills than others, thanks to their broad educational backgrounds.

1987 Longwood graduates appear to be experiencing success in securing professional positions in their field of study. Data on the 1987 Longwood graduates is being collected and the Annual Placement Report detailing the status of our graduates will be completed and available for student, faculty/staff perusal in January.

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features

Man On The Streets

By TERESSA BUELOW and MELISSA GIBBS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE DARK LAST TUESDAY?"

NOTE: Last week's flood left most of the campus without electricity last Tuesday night.



Jay Fitzhugh
"We had a barbeque (out a window in the Cunninghams)- all within the confines of Longwood College policy."



Jeff Symanski
"I blacked-out."



Sandra Clayton
"I had play practice by candlelight. I ate warm sandwiches (which were supposed to be cold) in the dining hall, and I asked Moffat why the lights were out."



Eric Hutzler
"We had a party by candlelight."

Constitutional Trivia

In observance of Constitution Week and the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution, see how much you remember from American History 121!

1. In what city did the Constitutional Convention meet from May to September 1787?

2. At age eighty-one, he was the oldest of the "Founding Fathers" at the convention.

3. Who was chosen by the convention to preside over its sessions?

4. What delegate's personal diary provides the only record of the Constitutional Convention's proceedings?

5. The Constitution of 1787 replaced what document?

6. A plan offered by the delegates from what state became the primary basis of the Constitution?

7. Name the only state which had no representatives at the convention.

8. What Virginian belonged to the Committee on Detail which put the convention's approved resolutions into the form of a constitution?

9. By a vote of eighty-nine to seventy-nine, what state became the tenth to ratify the Constitution?

10. What three words begin the Preamble to the Constitution?

Does anyone have a "Psychology and Life" book?
Tony 392-7643.

4-Sale

Short, fat, English Professor, CHEAP. Serious inquiries only. Contact Grainger Rm. 109.



Trivia Answers

1. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
2. Benjamin Franklin
3. George Washington
4. James Madison
5. The Articles of Confederation
6. Virginia
7. Rhode Island
8. Edmund Randolph
9. Virginia
10. "We the People"

Farmville Celebrates

By HOLLY PREBLE

On Friday September 17 - there will be a parade in Farmville celebrating the 200th anniversary of the constitution of the United States. At two-o'clock this grand spectacle will be kicked off by the ringing of church bells. Held the same day the constitution was signed by the thirty-nine delegates, the parade will begin marching on the north end of main street and will end between Wygal and Lankford at the parking lots.

The march will consist of high school bands, on ROTC unit, a color guard, floats, and many others who hopefully will be donned with historical costumes. Patriotic songs will be played and may be sung by the participants and spectators if they wish.

When the marchers reach their conclusion everyone will be asked to walk to the Farmville Courthouse and hear readings from some of the Constitution makers. Then anyone who has read the whole Constitution will be requested to sign a scroll which will be kept in Farmville and a copy will be sent to the National Bicentennial Committee. "The purpose of this," said Dr. Helms, the President of the celebration, "is to put an emphasis on the need to have a greater knowledge and understanding of the constitution and to call attention to its importance."

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4-6	VARIETY BINK & JEFF	HEAVY METAL WITH MICH		ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	VARIETY SCOTT & ANDRE	ROCK & ROLL T 'N' A	CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	TERI ACORS & ANN LAWSON	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	ROCK CINDY GOOD	SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU	MIXED-UP STUFF BINK & JEFF	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN	OLD & NEW ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	VARIETY TIM SHERIDAN	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	GREAT GUITARS SHIRLEY THISTLE

Events For The Week Of Sept. 15 - 21

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
— Ambassador Meeting, 5:30, Va. Rm. —Deadline to schedule a program for OKTOBERFEST — Women's Tennis: RMWC, 3:30, Lancer Courts —Field Hockey: W&M, 4:00, Barlow Field —3-On-3 Men's-Women's Basketball Entry blanks due before meeting at 6:30 —FORMAL RUSH —Pi Kapps host Cafe 8-12	—Simkins Lecture, 7:30, Wygal —Info. meeting for the National Teachers Exam, 12:30, Wygal —OCPP Senior Orientation: "Putting It All Together and Winning", 6:30, CRC —The Psychology Club meeting at 5:30 in the Prince Edward Room. —FORMAL RUSH —Movie at HSC - "Killing Fields", 10 PM, Johns Aud., $1	—Field Hockey: Richmond, 4, Barlow Field —Info. meeting for the National Teachers Exam, 1:00, Wygal —SAM new membership meeting, 6:00, Hiner Rm. 105 —Canterbury Young Adults: Brief worship 5:30, Supper & Program: "Pop Music with a Message" Bring a song on cassette for discussion. Episcopal Church (across from Library) —SGA meeting, 6:00, Lankford —3-On-3 Basketball starts —FORMAL RUSH	—Symposium on Art Hazards 10:30-2:15, Bedford —Men's Golf: W&L Invitational (Lexington, VA) —FORMAL RUSH	—Southside Soccer Tournament, 12 & 2, First Ave. Field —Baseball: Alumni Game, 1:00, Lancer Field —Women's Tennis: Emory & Henry, 1:00, Lancer Courts —Field Hockey: High Point, 2:00, Barlow Field —Men's Golf: W&L Invitational (Lexington, VA) —FORMAL RUSH —Mixer at HSC: Heinshohn and Day, 4:00 - 7 pm, Whitehouse - Rugby: VMI, 1 p.m.	—Southside Soccer Tournament, First Ave. Field —FORMAL RUSH	—Roberts Bros. Circus, 6 & 8, Iler Field —Women's Flag Football, practice







If your organization would like to have an event listed in the calendar, please send information to Terresa Buelow, Box 148 two weeks in advance.

By TERRESA BUELOW

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 3)

WANNA GET PERSONAL? Do it through the Rotunda Personals. Contributions should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" envelope on the Publications Door (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). Classified ads, accepted, too!

To: Keith Latimer

One fine and truly built young man. I hope we can get "together" soon - Just watching you around campus overwhelms me!

Your Secret Admirer

Studmuffin,

You've got to choose between me or the wench. There's not room in your life for both of us.

Love, Smilie

Peaseblossom

We'll talk. The Waves were fun, weren't they. Better than Easter anyway!!

OBBIE

Hey Proud Queen,

Do we have to wait until Halloween?

Your Jealous King

Karen,

Thanks for being the best friend I've ever had! You're the greatest!

Love, Eli

Rob and Melissa,

Did you know this week is the one year anniversary for you all and me and you know who?

The Boy from Georgia

Hey Sat. Morning Wavemakers I'm willing! Are you?

Fairy King

Cathy Aylor

I've been watching you and I love what I see. I'm very shy so why don't you write me next week so I'll know you're interested in me, too!

Your Secret Admirer

Good luck, RUSHEES. Smile, be yourselves, and have fun!

GIRLS -

WSAM seeks WSAF. Do you like Redskins? Do you party? We should get together. Box 633.

SPUD

Puck,

Next time could it maybe be a rose?

T.

Too much for me to handle? Why don't we find out!!

Guess

Mr. Woods,

The word for the day is COMB. Look it up!

Big Brother is watching you.

P.S. Tuck in your shirt.

John and James:

Thanks for all the help.

Love Ya!

Trala



Pease Chick,

Fairies in Teddy's and Tights Forever.

Queenie

ZTA -

It's great to see the banner up again. We love ya!

THE MAD ELVES

Philostrate:

You're just too cute sometimes!!

Laura -

Sometimes I'm too cute, huh?

J.

Jackie, Cindy, Susie, and Lori,

What did you do in the dark last Tuesday night?

Matt,

I have eyes only for you and would never think of such a thing!

Forever Yours,

Guess?

To Cubby at HSC,

For your information I am very interested.

From The "Sweet-mate"

Ann

Beth Camillo, Peat, B-Sue, Tim, Rich, Bonnie and Wendy,

I know ya'll miss me already. Write soon 'cause I miss ya'll.

Love,

Mule

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Sports

Player Of The Week





Senior golfers Tammy Lohren and Tina Barrett turned in the best 54-hole scores of their careers over the weekend, leading Longwood to victory in the 11th Longwood Invitational Tournament. Lohren and Barrett have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period September 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Lohren fired a 77-76-76-229 to place fourth in the tournament out of 47 golfers as Longwood won for the second year in a row. The score was Lohren's best collegiate performance by far (she had a 241 in last year's Invitational), and it came on the heels of a summer in which she was unable to play golf.

Barrett carded an outstanding 72-80-71-223 to finish in second place in the Longwood Invitational. With two sub-par rounds (par is 73), she topped her collegiate best for 54 holes, a 75-75-74-224 in the 1986 Small College Nationals. Had her putter not gone cold in the second round Saturday, Barrett would likely have broken both Longwood (222) and tournament (220) records.

Rugby Team Downs VA Tech In Season Opener

By BRENT RANDALS LARSON

The Longwood College Rugby Club kicked off its Fall '87 season against Virginia Tech, who was ranked number one in the state last year. The first half, played in heavy rain, was primarily a defensive struggle for both teams. Va. Tech. drew first blood with a penalty kick about 15 minutes into the first half. Longwood quickly countered with a penalty kick, worth 3 points, and drop kick, worth 3 points, by Tim Seymour to end the 40 minute half with Longwood on top, leading 6-3! The first half brought some real head-to-head play and low scoring!

The second half was a bit more exciting, with a lot more scoring! As the rain let up, Va. Tech regained the lead with the first try, worth 4 points, of the game about 15 minutes into the second half. The point after, worth 2 points, failed and the score was 7-6. On the ensuing kick off, Longwood drove deep in Tech's territory, and with a super pass from Eric Nelson, Dave Larson, dove across the end line scoring Longwood's only try! The point after attempt bounced off the upwrights and Longwood was ahead 10-7. Shortly thereafter, Virginia Tech tied it up with a 25 meter penalty kick. Bouncing back, Tim Seymour gave Longwood the lead with a drop kick from about 35 meters out. Maintaining the up and down intensity for both sides, Tech scored against Longwood for a second try with only minutes left in the game, the score 14-13. Then, with a penalty by Tech, Longwood was awarded a penalty kick 40 meters out, with all time expired and down by one point. Tim Seymour kicked it through, the whistle blew, the team screamed, the fans screamed, everyone screamed - Final score 16-14, Longwood. Shaka-Laka!

This was an exciting victory for the team and they look forward to many more on their quest for the 1987-88 Virginia Division II State Championship. The Rugby Club would like to extend their appreciation to all the fans who came out in the rain to watch, it was great support! Also, the team urges everyone to come out and support them again next week at home against the men from VMI!

Women's Soccer

By REGINALD DWIGHT

Longwood Women's Soccer Club defeated the varsity squad from Lynchburg College by a score of 2-0 on Sunday. This was the first ever women's outdoor soccer game Longwood has played in the school's 149 year history.

Scoring for the Lady Lancers were Suzi Bakka and Bobby Shuler, leading a very strong defense was sophomore Chris Anderson. Recording the shut-out in goal was 6'2" basketball standout Barbi Burton.

Hockey Team Wins Season Opener

A strong showing in the season opener brought Longwood's field hockey team a 3-0 win over Lynchburg Saturday, but the Lady Lancers have a tough week ahead with William & Mary, Richmond and High Point visiting Farmville for games this week.

Longwood hosts William & Mary Tuesday, Richmond Thursday and High Point Saturday at 2:00. The Tuesday and Thursday games begin at 4:00. The Indians promise to be a particularly tough opponent.

The last time Longwood beat William & Mary was 1981, a 1-0 victory in the VAIAW State Tournament. While the Indians have won seven of the last eight meetings by a margin of 27-5, last year's game was close with Longwood falling by a 2-1 score.

Women's Tennis

The 1987 fall Longwood women's tennis team, coached by Bill Moore in his fourth year, will begin its season hosting Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tuesday at 3:30. The netters' roster consists of two seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores. Of the eleven players on the team, nine of are returnees.

Among those returning from last spring's 9-5 squad are seniors Diane rogers and Karla Boggs, and junior Mary Lynn Lawman. Rogers, a co-captain along with Boggs, will be playing in the No. 1 position. She finished last season with a 7-6 record in singles and a 8-6 record in doubles. This year, she will team with Lawman once again to compete in the No. 1 doubles spot.

Newcomers to the squad are sophomores Laura Vollrath and Linda Swe. Vollrath will compete in the No. 2 position in doubles with Boggs. Swe switches over to tennis after playing for Longwood's volleyball team last year.

Balance, Depth Key Lady Lancers To Victory In Longwood Invitational

Five Longwood golfers placed in the top 10 as the Lady Lancers won the 11th Longwood Invitational Tournament in record-setting fashion Friday through Sunday at rain-soaked Longwood Golf Course.

The defending Division II National Champs got career best performances from seniors Tina Barrett, who shot 72-80-71-223 and Tammy Lohren, who carded a 77-76-76-229.

"It was great to win for the second year in a row," said Longwood coach Barbara Smith, "especially with a record breaking final round. I was glad to see Gretchen, Marcia and Ashley come back strong today. Tina had two sub-par rounds and Tammy played the best of her career. It was really a team win."

Next up for the Lady Lancers is the James Madison Invitational October 2-4 in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Booter's Up Record To 3-1

Longwood, along with co-host Hampden-Sydney, will welcome Shenandoah and Slippery Rock as visiting teams in the Southside tournament. The Tigers, 1-1 following a road trip to North Carolina, will play Shenandoah at 12:00 Saturday while the Lancers, 3-1, tackle The Rock at 2:00. Winners meet for the title at 2:00 Sunday while the losers play at 12:00.

Freshman Ray Jones scored three goals in two games for the second week in a row as Longwood beat Southern Vermont 4-0 Friday and Eastern Mennonite 4-0 Saturday. Jones, who played despite a sprained ankle, was joined on the Blue Marlin All-Tournament team by Jeff Robinson, John Barone and Franck Euksuzian.

Barone and Euksuzian had two assists each, and Bill Moore and Nils McCarty one. Kenny Lim scored two goals while Nick Ruebel, Jim DiModica and Mike Edge had one goal each over the weekend.

Coach Rich Posipanko was pleased with his team's play, following a poor first half against Southern Vermont Friday. Freshman back Mitch Rubin suffered a sprained knee, but should be able to play this week.

Senior tri-captain and goalkeeper Dave Goerke was credited with both shutouts, though he had relief help from Jeff Chewning in the second half Friday.

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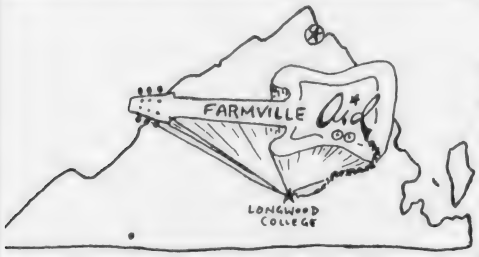
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Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987 | NUMBER FOUR



AXP's To Host Benefit Bash

September 26, 1987

By NIGEL SMITHERS

The Longwood chapter of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity will be sponsoring a benefit concert event on Iler Field this Saturday. Tickets for the all-day affair (3-11:30 p.m.) are $3.00.

The idea for Farmville Aid, as the concert is being called, was started last May by AXP philanthropy officer, Tom Harrison. Tom's position requires that he come up with possible ideas for benefit-type events.

The notion of a concert held in Farmville to help financially support charities began as a pun on the names of the town of Farmville and the nationally-reknowned Farm Aid benefit concert.

"I wanted to do something that might keep people on campus for a weekend, while at the same time raise money for charities," explains Mr. Harrison. Benefits from the concert will be split equally between Special Olympics, Hands Across America, and F.A.C.E.S.: Farmville Area Churches' Emergency Services.

The bands performing for the weekend are all from either the D.C. or Richmond area.

Performing at a uni-greek party on Iler Field Friday night will be **The Limit** and **The Eccentrics**. This exclusively greek bash is the AXP's way of saying "thank you to the fraternities and sororities on campus who are helping with refreshments and equipment set-up all day Saturday.

Six bands will play on Saturday the 26th. The schedule of appearance will be: 3:00-4:15 **Shattered Glass** 4:30-5:45 **Jettison Charlie** 6:00-7:00 **Winter Rose** 7:00-7:30 **Revelations** 7:40-9:15 **The Furries** 9:30-11:30 **Candle Factory**

Philanthropist Tom Harrison spent a bit of time this summer searching for bands who were willing to road-trip to Farmville and play for nothing.

Concert-goers will be paying only fifty cents per band. Why such a low admission price? "I'd rather charge a low price and have lots of people come," says concert organizer Harrison, "than ask a high admission fee and have only a few people show up."

Anticipated attendance at the bash is 2,000-3,000. This event has been publicized on about a dozen other Virginia campuses, as well as on a few Richmond area radio stations.

RUSH'87

(or how to get free pizza)

By MIKE McGRATH

ATTENTION: ALL NON-GREEK MALES

The time of year has come for Fraternity Rush! It is a two week period in which non-greek males have the opportunity to go around campus and meet the brothers of each fraternity. Each fraternity has two rush parties so that everyone will have a chance to come and see what the fraternities are all about. The rush parties are fun for everyone. There are pizza, chips, and other refreshments to eat and movies to watch.

Non-greek males get a chance to learn about brotherhood and they may see that a certain fraternity has some of the same interests. To become a pledge of a fraternity they give out bids to the people that they believe will make a good brother. Rush lasts from September 14 until September 25 when bids are given out. So, all non-greek males who are interested in fraternities, it's time to get out there and find the fraternity you think is the best for you!

Walk Was Wonderful: Welcome New Pledges!

By DINA FERRIGNO

The time everyone was long awaiting finally arrived. On Sunday, September 20, this year's rushees walked to the sororities of their choice.

The mood was set with the annual omen of rain which started to fall early Sunday morning, as the girls hurried to Lankford to sign up for inspirationals. At 9:15 a.m. all hopefuls attended their first of two possible ceremonies.

This is a very emotional time: not only for the rushees, but for the sorority members also. After the tears and soul searching for the right decision for them, the rushers follow their hearts and dreams and sign their preference cards with the sorority or sororities of their choice.

Then the hardest part begins; the four hour wait for their Rho Chi (rush council) leader to deliver their bid from the sorority they will walk to. We all gathered on Stubbs Mall donned in our sorority colors, wearing hats and banging pots and pans, awaiting the moment of truth.

All the rushees, now known as pledges, were really great girls and will be a tremendous asset not only to their sororities, but to the Greek system here at Longwood as well. Our warmest congratulations to all the sororities for having such a successful formal rush!!

YOU NEED OCPP

By TAMARA L. BROWN

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is an office on Longwood's campus that plays a very vital role in the employment success of students once they graduate. Located on the second floor of South Ruffner, it is not utilized by the majority of the students. OCPP provides services ranging from workshops on the "how-to's" of your job search to preparation of a resume to setting up interviews with employers – to name a few.

Students need to visit the OCPP to learn the procedures for contacting employees and recruiters. It is important to prepare a resume early and establish a credentials file so that when you meet with recruiters that come to Longwood, you will be prepared. The "Campus Bulletin" and "Avenues Unlimited" are excellent sources of recruitment information, career fair dates, and tid-bits on career preparation and the transition from college to the work-place or to graduate-professional school.

Upcoming events from OCPP are:

* **MINORITY STUDENT CAREER DAY**, sponsored by the OCPP at the University of Virginia, will be held on November 3, 1987 at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville. The last day to sign up is October 2, 1987.

NOTE: Juniors and seniors need to actively participate and get a jump on other graduates in the job search process. There will be many on-site interviews!!

NEAL TAKES PODIUM ON KIDDIE DANCE DILEMMAS

The attitudes children have about dance – and what it takes to change those attitudes – will be discussed in this year's first Faculty Colloquium Lecture at Longwood College.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Nelson D. Neal on Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Neal, who is associate professor of health and physical education at Longwood, will discuss his studies of children's attitudes toward dance in the U.S., Canada, Finland, and Italy.

Neal has reported on his research at two international conferences, most recently in August at the Congress on Movement and Sport in Women's Life in Jyvaskyla, Finland. He also chaired one of the sessions during the congress. Representatives from more than 30 countries participated in the congress.

Following the five-day congress, Neal remained in Finland for three more days, returning to an elementary school in Keuruu to teach a modern dance session to children he had worked with in the spring of 1986.

An article by Neal has recently been published in an international journal, **Movement and Research**, published in Jyvaskyla. The article is entitled "The Effects of Dance Workshops on the Attitudes of Fourth-Grade Boys and Girls in the USA and Finland."

To Park Or Not To Park

By REBECCA NEHER

The campus police are aware of the parking problem here at LC, and have made suggestions to alleviate the problem. Some of these solutions include a multi parking deck, parking privileges based on GPA, and, freshman car privileges.

(Continued on page 7)

THE ROTUNDA

Box 1133
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Farmville Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Editorial

The week of October 26-30 is Alcohol Awareness Week. It might seem a bit early to be mentioning this event, but it really isn't. The Longwood Alcohol Awareness Slogan Contest has begun, with entries for the contest due on this Friday, September 25th.

Last year's slogan, "Stop and Think — do you want a drink?" is still heard and seen all around campus. But how about the rest of the world? Alcohol is not restricted to campuses or college students, and neither is alcohol abuse.

Our society will never be rid of things like alcohol or alcoholism, but we can learn to live with them in reasonable amounts and to tolerate their presence, rather than look forward to the day we will be rid of them. That day will not come.

Perhaps this year's contributions to the Alcohol Awareness Slogan Contest could try to focus on the alcohol consumer in general, rather than on the college drinker. Posters bearing the slogan picture an "empty" sitting on top of a pile of books on a desk with various other student-type possessions lying about. Does this picture make an impact on non-student drinkers in the college's vicinity? Perhaps, perhaps not.

Help Your Heart

R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association

The aroma of fresh, hot cookies baking is sure to attract a crowd to your kitchen. And this recipe for Oatmeal-Carrot Cookies can satisfy a craving for sweets while contributing valuable nutrients to your diet.

Oatmeal-Carrot Cookies

½ Cup Brown Sugar
⅓ Cup Margarine, Melted
1 Egg
½ Teaspoon Vanilla
¾ Cup Carrots, Shredded
1 Cup Whole Wheat Flour
1 Teaspoon Baking Powder
½ Cup Oatmeal
¼ Cup Wheat Germ
½ Cup Raisins

In a small bowl, cream together, sugar, margarine, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add carrots and mix well.

In another bowl, thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, oatmeal and wheat germ. Stir the dry ingredients into the creamed mixture; fold in the raisins.

Pour mixture into a vegetable-oil sprayed 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Let cool. Cut into bars or squares.

Yield: 24 Bars
Approx. Cal/Serv.: 70

Recipe Tip: Whole grain flour should be kept in the refrigerator or better yet in the freezer to keep it from becoming rancid.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

American Newspaper Week





Letters to the Editor

Editor,

On September 4th my two children and I attended the wrestling matches at Lancer Hall sponsored by one of the Longwood College fraternities.

While the wrestling matches were obviously phony, yet somewhat entertaining, one could not enjoy the evening because of the actions of about 10 college students who were sitting behind us screaming gutter language all through the event.

How can a parent teach their children responsible behavior, when irresponsible behavior is permitted at Longwood College functions.

I applaud Rev. Allen Breckenridge's effort in seeking community involvement of the Longwood College students. They need us as much as we need them, however, respect must be earned. This is one parent who will be very selective in supporting any Longwood College activity in the future until the students clean up their act!

Gene Brooks Cumberland, VA

Dear Editor,

In response to the recent decision of the Longwood Board of Visitors to approve the use of eminent domain in obtaining available land for proposed parking lots, I would like, as a student at Longwood, to apologize (from the bottom of my heart) to all those involved, that my school has acted in this manner.

Instead of looking deeper into the problem of where new students can park their "weekend wheels," the Board went ahead to plan for the future forced movement of several residents of our community from their homes. (As well as the possible movement of up to 60 homes!)

Is this progress? Or simply another way to "cash-in" on extra government funds? (You know, spend it or lose it.) And will money ever take the place of homes many of our neighbors have grown to love?

Thank you,
Jim Hash
(South Cunningham)

S.G.A./Judicial Board Hearings

	Judicial	S.G.A.	Judicial	S.G.A.	Judicial	S.G.A.	Judicial	S.G.A.
	Fall 1986		Spring 1987		Total		Percentage	
Sex								
Male	42	39	40	68	82	107	68.9	59.5
Female	22	31	15	42	37	73	31.1	40.4
Total	64	70	55	110	119	180	100	100.0
Class								
Freshman	24	45	21	44	45	89	37.7	49.5
Sophomore	20	11	20	22	40	33	33.6	18.3
Junior	10	9	12	32	11	41	18.5	22.7
Senior	10	5	2	12	12	17	10.1	9.5
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Residence								
Colonades	8	18	2	27	10	45	8.4	25.0
Cox-Wheeler	15	49	13	24	28	73	23.5	40.5
Cunninghams	5	0	18	9	23	9	19.3	5.0
Curry	23	0	14	16	37	16	31.1	8.9
Fraxer	13	0	8	21	21	21	17.7	11.7
Stubbs	0	3	0	13	0	16	0	8.9
Originator of Case								
Staff	54	70	40	99	94	169	79.0	93.9
Student	3	0	2	5	5	5	4.2	2.8
Both	7	0	13	6	20	6	16.8	3.3
Alcohol Related								
Yes	21	30	25	47	46	77	38.7	42.8
No	23	40	20	41	43	81	36.1	45.0
Unknown	20	0	10	22	30	22	25.2	12.2
Prior Record								
Yes	22	10	27	44	49	54	41.2	30.0
No	42	60	28	66	70	126	58.8	70.0
Totals								
No. of Charges:	77	82	97	173	174	255	100	100
Not Responsible:	8	15	18	23	26	38	14.9	14.9
Responsible:	69	67	79	150	148	217	85.1	85.1

	Judicial	S.G.A.	Judicial	S.G.A.	Judicial	S.G.A.	Judicial	S.G.A.
	Fall 1986		Spring 1987		Total		Percentage	
Nature of Incident								
Visitation:	5	13	3	15	8	28		11.0
Noise:	5	16	9	51	14	67	8.1	26.3
Theft:	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.6	0
Illegal Entry:	1	8	2	6	3	14	1.7	5.5
Vandalism-	7	3	11	18	18	21	10.3	8.2
Property Damage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Fireworks:	0	0	1	0	1	0	0.6	0
Physical Assault:	4	0	7	0	11	0	6.3	0
Verbal Abuse:	0	0	2	0	2	0	11.2	0
Interference-	4	4	2	8	6	12	3.5	4.7
Failure to comply	2	4	0	5	2	9	1.2	3.5
Obscence Behavior:	4	0	6	3	10	3	5.8	1.2
Threatening or	1	0	2	0	3	0	1.7	0
Harassing Behavior:	2	0						
Lying:	19	0	6	0	8	0	4.6	0
Misuse of	1	2	7	4	26	4	15.0	1.6
Fire Equipment:	0	2	7	0	8	2	4.6	.8
Fire Safety:	0	1	0	2	0	4	0.0	1.6
Drug Policy:	1	0	2	3	2	4	1.2	1.6
Pet Policy:	2	0	0	0	1	0	0.6	0
Object out Window:	0	0	0	2	2	2	1.2	.8
Roof Violation:	0	0	0	0	1	0	0.6	0
Housing Agreement:	0	0	0	2	2	2	1.2	.8
Trespassing:	0	0	0	2	0	2	1.7	.8
Littering	0	0	2	5	2	5	0.6	2.0
Well-being	0	0	3	0	3	0	2.3	0
Weapons	0	0	1	0	1	0	14.9	0
Disposition of Case								
No Action:	4	0	0	0	4	0	0.6	0
Not Responsible:	8	15	18	23	26	38	20.1	14.9
Apology Letter:	1	0	0	0	1	0	13.8	0
Written Warning	17	37	18	58	35	95		37.3
(Admonition):	12	20						
Educational Task:	0	0	0	39	24	59	0.0	23.1
Room-Hall Change:	5	1	2	0	0	0	4.0	0
Restitution:	0	0	0	3	7	4	0.0	1.6
Damage Deposit:	2	0	1	0	0			
Suspension of	2	0	1	0		0	1.7	
Privileges:	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.7	0
Suspension:	24	0	16	3	3	0	0.0	0
Dismissal:					40	3	23.0	0
Porbation:								
(length of probation:)								
1 Semester:	15	0	2	2	17	2	9.8	.8
2 Semesters:	2	0	5	1	7	1	4.0	.4
3 Semesters:	0	0	1	0	1	0	0.6	0
4 Semesters:	2	0	2	0	4	0	2.3	0
5 Semesters:	0	0	1	0	1	0	0.6	0
Until Graduation:	5	0	5	0	10	0	5.8	0

The 1986-87 school year saw a combined total of 299 Judicial Board and Residence Education Coordinator Hearings on campus.

It is interesting to note that more than 60 percent of the cases were brought against males, who comprise only 30 percent of Longwood's population. Also, almost 45 percent of offenders are Freshmen. For 65 percent of the people brought before the judicial board or REC's, this was not their first time in such a position, and an average of 85 percent of those accused are found to be guilty.

The Residence Education Coordinator is the residence hall administrator responsible for the building where an incident occurs.

There are three other bodies available to hold hearings: the Administrative Hearing Officer, the Honor Board, and the College Disciplinary Board.

The referral of a case to a particular hearing body is as listed on p. 70 of the student handbook, based on the nature of the case, the jurisdiction of the hearing bodies, the location of the alleged incident, the prior record of the accused student, possible conflict of interest among a hearing body member and the accused, and/or the need for timely hearing of cases.

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features

D. J. Of The Week

By CINDY GOOD

Several days ago while I was eating lunch in the dining hall, I overheard a conversation at the table next to mine. The students were discussing our radio station – so naturally, as music director, I tuned-in to listen. The upshot of their talk was that they thought our station, WLCX, had no variety, that all the D.J.'s either played 60's and 70's music or heavy metal.

This week's D.J. of the Week proves that the charge of "no variety" is definitely not true. Bill Rooney, a junior here at Longwood, is starting his third semester with WLCX. This semester though, Bill is playing a different type of music than he did last year. His show name, "The Blues Room," gives an accurate description of the music Bill plays.

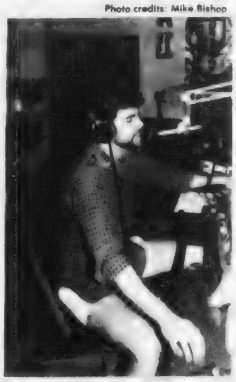
He told me that doing a blues show was something he'd been thinking about last semester but decided to wait so he could start fresh with it this year.

Although his main musical interest is older rock, which he played last year doing a partner show with Ross Blommel, Bill says he wanted to play "something different from everyone else." He wanted more variety on the air so that WLCX could be a better station.

During the two-hour block from 10:00 to 12:00 on Tuesday nights Bill's listeners will hear such blues greats as John Lee Hooker, Eric Clapton, The Allman Brothers, Stevey Ray Vaughn, Muddy Waters, and Robert Cray.

When I asked our D.J. of the Week why he got involved with WLCX, Bill said it was because

Photo credits: Mike Bishop



BILL ROONEY

he's a "big music fanatic" and that he always wanted to be a Disc Jockey on the radio. "Besides," he commented, "it's fun!" It's not just fun, though, that Bill is after, he's truly interested in bettering the station. He has worked with record sorting and cataloging, a task that the station took on last year which would not have been possible without help from Bill and other D.J.'s. Bill also goes out of his way to play listeners' requests. He feels that the people who tune in to his show probably appreciate good music more than the average listener. "Blues," he told me, "is straight-ahead music." Then he added, "Without the blues, there wouldn't be rock and roll."

Turn on WLCX, 90.1 FM tonight and catch Bill's program and stay tuned every evening for lots of great entertainment and information. Next week the D.J. in the spotlight will be the station's Chief Engineer, Jim Long.

PERSONALS

Steve –
Please keep your shirt off!!!
–Jill O.

I'm glad you noticed my errors, I put them there so someone like you would have something to do on Friday and Saturday nights. You win the Cupie Doll.
Yours Truly,
Elmer "E.T." Tolentine

Fred,
Behave yourself at Tech. Don't live up to your nick name.
Guess who

Anyone going to J.M.U. or the Harrisonburg area this weekend (Sept. 25-27). I really need a ride. I will help with the gas money, too!!
Please contact: Lauren, 739 Frazer, 392-7333.

Boris, you were lucky this time. Next time it will be something bigger. (i.e. a tire or two, or your whole car)
"Cheeks" and "Less"

Steve,
"ODIE"S OASIS" is the Best Bar in Farmville. The parties have been great. I'm ready for another. We will rule in December. Noah is a lightweight, but we will change that. Boris is a Palsy, but we can't change that. It is hard to be serious when you're naked.
"Sweet Cheeks"

To the best suite ever (Amy, Pam, and Julia)
Thanks so much for bearing w/me these past couple of weeks. Y'all are the **best**!!
Love,
Your Toe Jam Artist
(wee-weeeeeerrr)

Missy,
Happy Anniversary, I love you.
Your Little Stud Muffin

Mark in 370 North Cunningham –
Wise up! You might be letting the chance of a lifetime go by!
Concerned

Stewart (550 Frazer) –
You got my attention! Love your smile!
Guess who!

ASA –
Rush week used to represent Greek unity, not vandalism and back stabbing!
Your fellow sorority Greeks

I think there are a few of us heavy metal students out here. We just seem to be drowning in a sea of pop and punk rock. Remember R. J. Dio says:
"They were thrown to the ground
With a terrible sound
Just like somebody broke a heart
Rock'n'roll children alone again
Rock'n'roll children without a friend
But they are rock'n'roll."
We head bangers will get it together sometime. METAL RULES!

Barbara Herman –
You can take a chill pill now that rush is over!

To our newest pledges –
Welcome to the best sisterhood around! We're glad you walked our way!
Lots of love – your new Alpha Gamma Delta sisters!

To all our new baby Zeta pledges:
Your sisters are so proud o you and love you very much!
The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

To All Sororities!
The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha want to extend their warmest regards and congratulate you on a very successful formal rush.
Sincerely,
The Zetas

Kel –
We don't need them. How about a midnight snack?
Mel

Cheryl,
Thank you for a wonderful day. Not every guy is lucky enough to have the pretties date in the stadium.
Matt

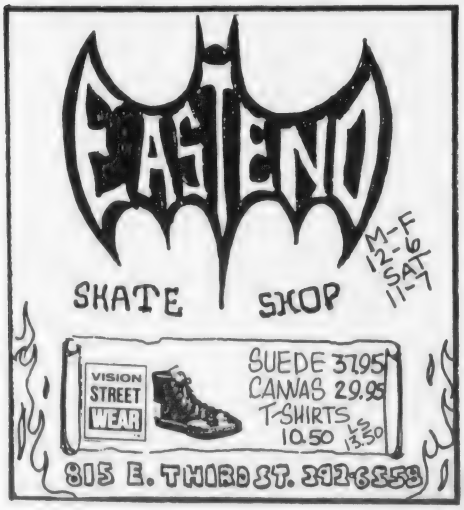
Tau Kappa Epsilon –
We all know you're the best. Others may give you heck, but that's only because they know it, too. Keep up the good work; you guys look impressive. I speak for most of my associates.
An Administrator

Happy 22nd Sweetheart
We love you!
– "TT" and "BM"

For "Our Guys":
Over the summer we wondered what this year would be like...
Then we met ya'll.
We love you!!!
– "TT" and "BM"

"E.T." –
What are you doing Thursday night? I'll be on third floor. Give me a call — you know the number.
10-12

(Continued on page 5)



WLCX 90.1 FM
Longwood's Xtra Music Station

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4-6	VARIETY BINK & JEFF	HEAVY METAL WITH MICH		ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	VARIETY SCOTT & ANDRE	ROCK & ROLL T 'N' A	CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	TERI ACORS & ANN LAWSON	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	ROCK CINDY GOOD		ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAU! AU	MIXED-UP STUFF BINK & JEFF	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN	OLD & NEW ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	VARIETY TIM SHERIDAN	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	GREAT GUITARS SHIRLEY THISTLE

Events For The Week Of Sept. 22 - 28

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
—Interest meeting for Longwood's men's basketball team, Lancer Hall, Rm. 203, 4:30 —Women's flag football practice. —Women's flag football entry forms due before meeting at 6:30 in Lankford. —Pi Kapps host Cafe 8-12. —OCPP: Graduate School Preparation: "It's time to get going," 1 p.m. PSR. —Departmental Music Recital, 1:30, Molnar Recital Hall.	—Black Dining Hall: ICE CREAM PARLOUR —Women's Tennis: MARY BALDWIN 3:30, Lancer Courts. —Faculty Colloquium: Lecture by Dr. Nelson D. Neal, 7:30, Wygal. —Men's Bowling entry blanks due before meeting at 6:30 in Lankford. —Women's Flag Football Practice. —H-SC: Movie "Burglar" 10 p.m., Johns, $1.00. —Field Hockey: at Ran-Macon, 4:00.	—BIRTHDAY DINNER! —OCPP: Resume Writing: "Scales Tool No. 1," 1:00, PSR. —Women's Flag Football starts. —Weekend "Outdoor" Coed Volleyball entry blanks due before meeting at 6:30 in Lankford. —Women's Tennis: at Hollins, 3:00. —Riding at William & Mary	—"HAVE A GOOD ONE!" 	— Soccer: Lynchburg, 3:00, First Ave. Field. —Rugby: Washington & Lee, 1:00, President's Field. —Sully Dinner —Field Hockey: at E. Kentucky, 2:00. —Baseball: at Liberty, 1:00 —Richmond Symphony Trip, 6:00 p.m. (leaving) —Weekend "Outdoor" Coed Volleyball 	—Field Hockey: at Appalachian, 12:00 —Weekend "Outdoor" Coed Volleyball.	—Women's Tennis: Va. Wesleyan, 3:30, Lancer Courts. —Men's Bowling starts.



If your organization would like to have an event listed in the calendar, please send information to Terresa Buelow, Box 148 two weeks in advance.

By TERRESA BUELOW

Personals

(Continued from page 4)

Matt –
Thanks for everything.
T.

Bob –
Mondo B-Day party on the 23rd you're treating. Take care of those cards.
The Bobbettes in 321
P.S. Change that card Bob. UMM higher red!!

Jason Craft –
I have eyes for you!
9th Fl. Cur.

To my friends in GEIST –
Y'all are doing an AWESOME job. Always remember to "Feel the Spirit." This OKTOBERFEST is going to be the best ever.
Love in Blue
and White Spirit,
Barbara

Mike P.A. –
We made a mistake on the beer. But we do wish you a Happy Birthday.
Love,
BT and Neutral

Neutral –
Thanks for being here this year. Good-Luck next week! You'll get what you want.
Love,
BT

C-R and B.P. –
I am looking forward to a great year. But lets stop these campus runnings.
S.F.

Shari –
Thanks for sticking by me during all my crisis! I knew I can always count on you to be there! I hope you realize I'm here for you, too. You mean the world to me!!
Love you,
YNFR

VIC and Temp –
Ya'll are the best suitemates and "party buddies" ever!
We love you –
Suz and Les

Danny Moore –
Do you know who lives next door to you now? Thanks for the beverages!
– Your neighbors

Cox 3rd floor –
Watch Out. . . the "smut seeker" is on the loose!

M–
You're drunk! Go to bed!
–S

CET –
Here's your personal! Next time, let's skip the appetizer and get on with the main course!
I love you,
Michael J.

Jim Beam –
"Grease" Saturday night?! Let's float the boat and meditate!
Sheila and "Red"

John –
Wanna buy a duck? How much? Is it on sale? Stop lying!!
– S and L

Alexis,
Thanks for the grizzlys. I owe you one. G.

Corn Cob and Jerry Lewis –
Ya'll are great "hall mates"!
– The girls in 321
P.S. Jerry – take care of those kids!

Greggage –
Let's play ____ you. Also, your hypnotist appointment is coming up soon. We'll all be very relieved.
– L and S

Temple –
Rock Steady!
– Suz

T.F. –
Remember . . . family dinner Sunday night!

Hey USMC –
Nice tattoo. Does it come off?
– What's my name?

G –
A case? MBL Saturday night. Will it be enough? Make it 2.
–S

Precious –
Room 3 welcomes you into the prude room, without you, we wouldn't be us.
Love: Otis, Punkin'head
and Swe'pea

Vern –
Thanks for the Handyman expertise. The next time something needs to be screwed, we'll call you.
Lots of love,
Otis, Punkin'head,
Swe'pea and Precious

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The Sisters of Delta Zeta –
I found it only in Delta Zeta!
I love you all
Danielle

Boris –
Had a great time at U2. We must do it again. Glad I had the extra ticket.
"Sweet Cheeks"


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Enter: Mr. Campbell

By Renee DePriest

Among the handful of new students and faculty members this year there stands Mr. John W. Campbell, new director of Choral Activities and Instructor of Music. Mr. Campbell's task is to direct Longwood's Concert Choir, Camerata Singers, and Lancer Edition. Since his commencement here, certain changes have already occurred. One of the changes is that the Concert Choir is now open to men, whereas only women sang in the choir in past years. Another change is the decrease in the size of the Camerata Singers and the Lancer Edition. With smaller groups, the kind of sound that results is what Mr. Campbell requires. If you are curious about what this fresh sound is like, all three choirs will be performing at Oktoberfest.

Mr. Campbell, who sings, plays the timpini drum, and composes, received his Masters in Music from the University of Illinois. With this musical profession, Mr. Campbell has traveled and taught a great deal. He has instructed at numerous schools including Oakland City College in Indiana and various public schools in Knoxville, Tennessee. He has also directed "a great deal of church music over the years" in Illinois and Indiana.

An interesting highlight in Mr. Campbell's career was his work as a music missionary in the East African Country, Malawi. His main occupation there was to help students, specifically from the University of Malawi, to be involved in activities outside of school. For instance, he set in motion a drama group there. He also worked with churches and established a church choir.

Behind this hardworking professional is a "nice", warmhearted man. Already impressed by the fact that he remembered my name from a full forty-seven student classroom, Mr. Campbell's teaching style also left me with an impression of high quality workmanship. The moment he enters class with a light step and pronounces a cheerful "GOOD-Morning", one already senses his good-naturedness. During class, if someone does not understand a tough point in lecture, Mr. Campbell goes to lengthy explanations to try and help the student understand. Amidst lecture, his smiling and telling of side jokes, dry as they are, puts the student at ease with the professor, making them unafraid to ask questions.

When asked what he liked about Longwood, his reply was, of course, the people. Starting a job in new surrounding is always difficult; however, Mr. Campbell says "the faculty and students have been very gracious in helping me get my feet on the ground . . ." You're welcome.

Free Money To Be Allocated

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from $27,150 to $35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GF1 Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Frankly Speaking



Beyond Longwood

Incumbent Tribe Won't Seek Another Term

By MATT PETERMAN

☐Republican U.S. Senator Paul S. Trible, Jr., surprised the state Saturday when he declared he would not run for a second term according to different sources. He cited the frustrations of public office and a lack of family life as reasons for his departure.

Others believe he is bowing out because his public image is eroding and the threat that former Gov. Charles Robb would run against him.

Trible, 40, has spent the last eleven years in Congress, now finishing his first senatorial term. On most occasions he has supported the policies of the Reagan Administration. He was appointed to serve on the committee investigating the Iran/Contra Affair.

Among the top GOP candidates who may run for the seat in 1988 includes U.S. Reps. Stan Parris, of Fairfax; Thomas Bliley, Jr., of Richmond; and former Attorney General, J. Marshall Coleman.

Trible graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and received his law degree at Washington and Lee. He served as U.S. District Attorney before moving up to The House of Representatives.

☐ A Beirut newspaper, Ash-Shiraa, quoting highly reliable and informed sources, said all foreign hostages in Lebanon could be freed if negotiations continue. They said local, regional and international parties, were talking about a deal to free the hostages. There are currently eight American hostages being held.

Ash-Shiraa is the newspaper that set off the investigation known as the Iran-Contra affair.

☐The United States has agreed in principle on an arms control pact with the Soviet Union this past week. After three days of talks President Reagan said, he and Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbechev were preparing to sign a treaty.

In the agreement, both super powers are to remove the nuclear warhead, from ground launched missiles and destroy the launching tubes.

However, the super powers remain divided on two crucial points. 1) A timetable of withdrawal, 2) and a set of rules to prevent violations. Negotiations are to continue to work out these problems.

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Shorts

Interested in learning how to play the guitar or building on skills you presently have? Want to get a good start in the basics, or are you ready to move on to a new level of guitar playing? Well, why not join in either the Beginners or Intermediate Guitar classes that are being offered at Longwood this semester through the Continuing Studies program? On Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 6 through Dec. 8, the Episcopal Chaplain, Allen Breckenridge, will teach a Beginners' Class at 7 p.m. and an Intermediate Class at 8:15 p.m. in the music building (Wygal, Room 106). Beginners will learn the basics of guitar selection and care, tuning, simple chord structures, strumming, fingerpicking, and some basic songs to start off with. Intermediate players will learning a variety of techniques for advanced chord development and use, moving up the neck in the various positions, some advanced picking and strumming patterns, new songs, and more. Students must have their own guitar. Books for the class may be purchased in the Longwood Bookstore. For more information contact Continuing Studies Center at 392-9256. Cost of the nine week course is $35 dollars.

By NIGEL SMITHERS

Geist has selected two seniors to be inducted this semester.

Stuart Hallett, a business major whose concentration is in marketing, is one of these fortunate seniors. Stuart hails from Newport News.

In addition to Mr. Hamett, elementary education major **Theresa Labyak** of Virginia Beach will be joining the members of Geist for her last year at Longwood.

Geist, Longwood's honorary leadership society, chooses members on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, and service qualities. Induction ceremonies are held at the end and beginning of each academic year. Members are chosen to be incorporated into Geist for their senior year only. Therefore, the organization's membership turns over 100% every year.

Geist members are the people ultimately responsible for the planning, organization, and occurrence of Oktoberfest each year.

Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

The Kappa Delta pledges are awesome! We love you and are proud to have you!

Donna Bradshaw
Chris Butnik
Jackie Chimento
Kristi Gordon
Susan Holzman
Trudy Jenkins
Nicole Lanningham
Lori Long
Ellen Mullinax
Cat Owings
Carolyn Strobbel
Julie Thomas

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate all the sororities on a wonderful rush and awesome pledges!

Areina, you've been wonderful! KD loves you!

Congratulations to Kathy and Tricia! We know you'll do awesome! We love you!

Students who wish to make a room change must talk to their current Resident Education Coordinator (R.E.C.) before Friday, September 25, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

Students who change rooms without following proper procedures will be in violation of campus regulations and may be subject to loss of future room selection priviledges.

Congratulations to the 1987-88 Officers of SAM (Society for Advancement of Management)

President – Ann Quattlebaum

Vice-President – Keren Rams

V-P Promotion/Membership – Rhonda Light

V-P Program/Meeting – Tim Tabler

V-P Social Chairman – Rosemary Garrison

Treasurer – Donny Celata

Secretary – Peggy Robertson

Closing membership for SAM will be on September 24, 1987 at 6:00 Hiner, room 105. Dues are $12.50.



(Continued from page 1)

The multiparking deck and GPA based parking are in the planning stages so there are no details, but statistics show that last year freshmen only used 20% of parking available, where as seniors took up 60%. Doing away with freshman parking would not solve the campus's parking problem.

Temporary parking facilities have been made available. Located across the street from Frazer, this area provides approximatly 60 new spaces.

The wooded lot across from Wygal is now being considered for construction of yet another parking lot providing approximatly 100 spaces.

Although parking is bad at Longwood we should consider the fact that at some colleges, such as Virginia Tech, students must park half a mile away and use a bus system to get to class.

After making several calls to other campuses, campus chief of police Husky discovered that another plus for Longwood College student parking is that parking stickers at other colleges can cost as much as 244 dollars annually.

Parking Code: Blue-Faculty , yellow-No Parking, white-Student

*Remember to notify campus police of visitors so they will not be ticketed or towed.

HOMECOMING

By DIANNE PHILLIPS

Homecoming 1987 is quickly approaching us: this Saturday, September 26, is the big day. The fun and festivities will begin Friday night with several pre-homecoming parties around campus. Then, on Saturday at 1 p.m., the Lancer football team will try to lengthen their unbeaten streak in the Homecoming game against Maryland at Lancer Stadium. At half-time of the football game, the names of the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced. Also at half-time will be the judging of the Homecoming Floats and the winning floats will be announced.

There will be two categories for the floats this year: classes (FR, SO, JR, SR) and individual groups (frats, clubs, etc.). Graduate students will be considered seniors for this event. A few floats have been nearly completed already. If your class or group has not yet started on its float, you are running out of time. There is no limit as to the size of the floats, but they must be able to fit into the stadium. Absolutely no corporate advertising will be allowed on any of the floats. Groups may accept contributions from anywhere with the cost of the floats, but no advertising will be permitted in return; any violations of this rule will result in immediate disqualification of the float. No open fires will be allowed on any float in the competition. No alcohol will be allowed on any float in the competition.

The Homecoming Dance will be on Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Lancer Hall. There will be a cover charge of $3 per person and $5 per couple. Live music will be performed by The Honeymooners. Alcoholic beverages will be served only with proper ID. No alcohol will be allowed to be taken into or out of the building by anyone. Proper attire is strongly requested.

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN NOMINATION FORM

Nominate only one person for each.

Freshmen and new transfer students cannot be nominated for either position.

Please use full name (no nick-names) and class (if known).

Homecoming Queen 1987: _____

Year in school: _____

Homecoming King 1987: _____

Year in school: _____

The 1987 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during half-time of the LC-Maryland football game.

Finalists will be notified Friday afternoon.

Return forms to 1987 Homecoming Committee: LC Box #847.

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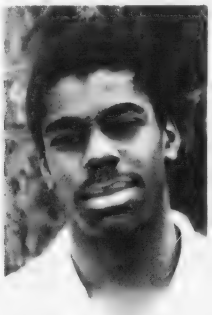
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Player Of The Week



Freshman Ray Jones scored a record five goals in Longwood's 9-0 win over Slippery Rock Saturday, and for his performance, Jones has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period September 13-20. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Jones, who has been named to All-Tournament teams three consecutive weekends, broke the LC mark for goals in a game with his performance Saturday. His five goals topped the record of four in a game held by Tim Brennan (1982), John Kennen (1984) and John Barone (1986).

The freshman now has 11 goals and two assists while helping Longwood get off to a 5-1-1 start. He was also named Player of the Week August 30-September 6.

Combining quickness with a strong leg, Jones has helped Longwood achieve a 12th place ranking among NCAA Division II colleges according to last week's ISAA-Gatorade poll. The high-scoring forward has been named All-tournament in the Glassboro-Sunkist Classic, the Virginia Wesleyan-Blue Marlin Classic and the Southside Virginia Tournament.

Jones had already begun drawing comparisons with Longwood's all-time scoring leader Gus Leal (1979-82). Leal had a season record 22 goals in 1981 and a career record of 51 goals while playing for the Lancers. If Jones continues at his present pace he could be a threat to both records eventually.

A graduate of Berkeley Institute in Pembroke, Bermuda, Jones has been a member of the Bermudan National Youth Team. He had 14 goals and 12 assists last year for the Devonshire Colts Soccer Club.

Hockey Team Ups Record To 3-1

Longwood bounced back from a 2-0 defeat to William & Mary Tuesday to defeat Richmond 2-1 Thursday and High Point 5-0 Saturday in field hockey action last week. The Lady Lancers visit Randolph-Macon Wednesday before traveling to Appalachian State for games Saturday and Sunday.

Longwood, now 3-1, will play Eastern Kentucky Saturday and Appalachian Sunday in games against Division I foes at Boone, North Carolina.

In Thursday's win over Richmond Longwood's Melissa Gwinn, scored in the first half on an assist from Kris Meaney for a 1-0 lead at the half. Richmond tied things at 1-1 on a penalty stroke with 11:08 to go. Liz Annett scored the game-winning goal with just 4:29 remaining.

Coach Sue Finnie named Annett offensive player of the game and Claye Conkwright defensive player of the game. Conkwright tied her own school record with 32 interceptions/tackles against the Lady Spiders.

Five different players scored for Longwood in the shutout of High Point Saturday. Beanie Felch, Laura Goetz and Conkwright scored first half goals for a 3-0 edge. Celeste Lloyd and Traci Strickland on an assist from Conkwright, closed out the scoring in the second half.

Conkwright was a repeat winner as defensive player of the game while Felch was named the top offensive player. Longwood out-shot High Point 33-2.

"We're playing real well right now," said coach Finnie. "We're taking the shots and the goals will come. Last week was tough for us because we lost to both William & Mary. We got through a tough week."

Soccer Team Wins Southside VA Soccer Tourney; 3rd Straight

Longwood, ranked 12th in Division II, waltzed to its third straight title in the Southside Virginia Soccer Tournament over the weekend, dispatching Slippery Rock 9-0 in first round action Saturday and Shenandoah 2-0 in Sunday's championship tilt.

This week the Lancers, 5-1-1, will face a tough challenge when Division III power Lynchburg, 4-1, visits Saturday for a 3:00 game. The Hornets hung a 3-0 defeat on the 1986 State Champion Longwood team in Lynchburg last season.

In other tournament games Shenandoah edged Hampden-Sydney 1-0 Saturday on a goal by Peter Kim, while the Tigers and Slippery Rock played to a 0-0 tie in the battle for third place Sunday. The Rock took third when it out-pointed H-SC 4-2 on penalty kicks. The game will count as a tie for both teams.

With freshman Ray Jones leading the offense, Dave Goerke the defense, and John Barone having a fine all-around tournament, Longwood lived up to its advance billing as the team to beat.

Jones notched a record five goals in the 9-0 win over Slippery Rock, beating the old mark of four held by Barone (1986), John Kennen (1984) and Tim Brennan (1982). Jones added an assist in Sunday's championship game and was named MVP forward for the tourney.

Goerke notched a pair of shutouts, giving him four for the season. Named the top goalkeeper in the tournament, the senior tri-captain lowered his goals against average for the year to 0.71.

Barone was named Most Valuable Player in the southside event. The sophomore had an excellent tournament, according to coach Rich Posipanko.

"We had two goals coming into the tournament," Posipanko told his team following the championship game Sunday. "We wanted to win the tournament and get two shutouts, and we accomplished both goals."

'87 FOOTBALL

By LOU CIPHER

The Longwood football team continued its winning ways Saturday with a victory over Nebraska 13-6. Starting quarterback Jack Reeder left the game in the first quarter with several bruised ribs suffered during a sack. Reeder, a senior Sports Communications major, will be out of action for three to five weeks. Sophomore David Coe Jr. replaced Reeder and completed 11 of 23 passes for 102 yards and threw two interceptions. Coach Philip Michaels said that "Coe did a good job for us today after Reeder got hurt; we were very fortunate to come out on top of this one. Nebraska has a very tough team this year."

Strong safety Lee Denton scored the only touchdown of the game on a 73 yard interception return. Junior place kicker Nasser Abu-Rish provided the rest of the scoring for Longwood with an extra point and two field goals from 19 and 37 yards.

Longwood's next home game is Saturday against rival Maryland at Lancer Stadium at 1 p.m.: this is the team's first home game of the season. The first 1,500 fans to the game will receive a free Longwood Football banner. This is also the 1987 Homecoming Game, and tickets are expected to go very fast. Advance sales tickets are available at the Ticket Center on campus. Tickets are free to LC students and faculty with school ID.

Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team fell to Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tuesday and Sweet Briar Thursday by 6-3 scores in season-opening action last week. The Lady Lancers, 0-2, are scheduled to host Mary Baldwin Wednesday at 3:30 and visit Hollins for a 3:00 match Thursday.

Sophomore Laura Crigger was a double winner against RMWC with a victory at No. 4 singles 6-2, 6-2 and a doubles win with partner Lauri Labyak at No. 3. Traci Moore was also victorious by a 6-4, 6-4 count at No. 6 singles.

Susan Miller won two matches Thursday at Sweet Briar. She won No. 5 singles 7-5, 6-1 and teamed with Moore to take No. 3 doubles 6-0, 6-2. Labyak and Crigger won No. 2 doubles by a 6-0, 6-0 count.

Coach Bill Moore feels his team has solid depth and balance, but may lack strength at the top of the ladder.

"We're missing our top two players from last year, but we've played pretty well thus far," said the coach.

Intramural Update

By CHRIS DOUGLAS

The Division of Intramural and Campus Recreation has gotten off to a good start with three sports well underway. Men's Flag Football has 9 teams in the "A" league, they are: Total Package, Keggers Boinkers, Hard Times, Phoenix, Alf's Bunch, Tabb II, Pi Kaps, and Tekes. The "B" league has 8 teams, they are: Deltas, Full Tilt, Crows, Bomb Squad, Phoenix II, Death Tongue, Tabb I and the Gang from Curry. Women's Bowling started with 12 teams but only 6 teams: Dreamgirls, Strikers, Tabbers II, Sweetstuff, Fitness Fighters, and Smigas, are left. Men's 3-on-3 Basketball started Thursday night w/15 teams entered.

Applications are now available in Iler for Men's Bowling, 2 on 2 Volleyball (men's and women's), Women's Flag Football, Coed outdoor Volleyball, and applications for Volleyball officials.

In the coming weeks will be Arm Wrestling (men's and women's), Men's Indoor Soccer, Women's Volleyball and men's and women's Pool, Mixed Tennis Doubles, Coed Pickleball, and Coed Strongest Team are coming up for weekend events.

Men's Golf

By MIKE McGRATH

This year's 1987 Men's Golf Team faces a rebuilding year. The team was hard hit by graduation last May. The 1986-87 team was probably the best in Longwood's history. This year, Coach Steve Nelson has to start from scratch. There are only two returning golfers from last year: Kevin Haskins, and Kevin Hare. The rest of the team will be newcomers to Longwood Golf. Coach Nelson expects good things from freshman Jeff Smiley and the other newcomers, including Hank Kim, Dan Ford, John Holmes, and Greg Boyce. Coach Nelson expects it to be a difficult but learning year. We had great ability last year," stated Nelson, "and that's hard to replace."

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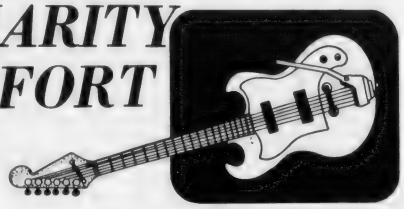
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Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987 | NUMBER FIVE

LOW TURNOUT HAMPERS AXP CHARITY EFFORT



By MATT PETERMAN AND CATHY GAUGHRAN

Despite good weather and great music, the AXP's experienced an unbelievably low turnout for their charity event this weekend.

Expected attendance for the bash was to be in the thousands. It was hoped that extensive publicity on other college campuses and metropolitan area radio stations would spur roadtrips to Longwood for the weekend. Apparently this exposure was not enough, as the AXP's incurred a sizable loss.

Despite the low attendance, Farmville AID was a success in every other way. All the bands came and played on schedule. "The music was great," commented John Haas, a student spotted at the bash. "If they do it again, this is where you will find me," said Cathy Brown.

Many involved in the project blamed competing events like FiJi Island at Hampden-Sydney and other scheduled happenings for the low turnout. The possibility of a second Farmville AID is in the works, though nothing is certain at this time. "I want to get in touch with someone who is in charge of Oktoberfest for a repeat event, perhaps in the lower dining hall," said Tom Harrison, the AXP philanthropy officer.

Commentary – It is nice to know that the lack of interest on the part of their fellow students has not dampened the spirits of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Personals Conundrum Prompts Shift In Rotunda Policy

By MATT PETERMAN

Several controversies stemming from the use of The Rotunda's personals section gave way to drastic policy changes at an emergency meeting late Wednesday night. The Personals, a feature of the weekly paper found itself intangled in a cycle of unanswerable enigmas, which intiated accusations and actions in the Longwood College community.

The main controversy centered around an incident occuring Saturday night on the Kappa Delta Hall. The TKE letters were spray-painted on the recently painted Kappa Delta crest located on the hall wall. The perception was given that an alumni of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and friends perpetrated the activity, though the perception could not be independently confirmed. A member of the ASA sorority, who wished to remain anonymous, said: "I'm confident nobody in my sorority would vandalize another sorority. It's just stupid!"

The action–which brought sharp criticism from all in the greek community–prompted "Your Fellow Sorority Greeks," who obviously believed the perception, to submit a personal that sparked a fire of controversy in all circles of the Longwood campus. The personal, addressed to ASA: "Rush week used to represent Greek unity, not vandalism and back stabbing," was inadvertantly printed with a bulk of personals received at the last moment.

When the papers were circulated early Tuesday morning, the reading of the personals left the ASA sorority in a quandary which intiated a response. Whether acting on authority of the sorority leadership or not, an ASA member captured most of The Rotundas and hid them in one of the members closet.

The absence of the recently circulated papers left the Editors scrambling for an explanation as many inquiries were received. After many hours, the paper was discovered by staff members and all went back to normal on the surface. Accusations about the author and why it was printed went on down below.

The fact that an editing error had been committed seemed too convenient for those involved but a Rotunda statement issued by the Editors, cited the error as "unfortunate and though inadverdent it is controversy and difference of opinion that really commands public attention." The statement further read that "The Rotunda does strive to exercise its responsibility to be fair and accurate . . . (and) Americans are indeed fortunate to live under a political system that not only allows but encourages controversy." The Rotunda extended its apologies "in a cautious manner as The Rotunda is a student newspaper and the views expressed " 'do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff, or student body as a whole.' " The personal that started this controversy was one student's view, though maybe not the "whole," nonetheless, that person has the right to hold that view.

This incident and other stemming from the use of the personals as a way to embarrass or injure will not happen and if it does at least responsibility will be noted.

The new Rotunda policy requires all personals to be written with name, box number, and The Rotunda reserves the right to edit or not print any personal submitted for any reason. The basis of the new policy will hopefully curb these people who are planning a non-responsible personal away from writing them. The box number and names will not be printed but merely used as a reference.

Catch The Avery Collection At Bedford - Quick!

Selected works by the 20th-century American artist Milton Avery are on exhibit in Longwood College's Bedford Gallery through October 2.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Longwood Fine Arts Center and the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, includes 24 of Avery's oils, watercolors, and prints.

"The privilege to exhibit such a large number of Avery's works is a real plus for Longwood," said Dr. S.C. McCarter, head of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

"This artist's works are not normally exhibited at a college," McCarter said. "We are most grateful to Sally Avery (the artist's widow) and to Fay Gold, of the Fay Gold Gallery in Atlanta, for their help in making this exhibit possible."

The Milton Avery exhibit is open to the public during the following Bedford Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Evening visits to the gallery may be arranged by appointment; cal 392-9359.

SAM Discusses Future Plans

By MATT PETERMAN

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) held its third meeting last Thursday and discussed the future goals and plans of the organization.

After the first order of business, which consisted of handing in of National and Local dues, the discussion moved to SAM's involvement in the Oktoberfest parade. After many minutes of debate, it was decided that marching in the parade would spread its resources to thin and it would be better to concentrate on its Oktoberfest booth.

It was decided among the members that Coke would be sold at the booth, but the selling of hot dogs was not ruled out. Members then volunteered their time as to when they could work during Oktoberfest.

Then the conversation shifted to the making of T-shirts for each of the members. Many suggestions were raised to set the plan in motion and the final decision is pending.

SAM, a relatively new organization on campus, is in its second year and continues to grow in many ways. Though the final membership count is not conclusive, it is surmised to have grown from last year, the question is, by how much. SAM has scheduled its next meeting for October 8 at 6 p.m.

THE ROTUNDA

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Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Editorial

I would like to address the subject of uninvolvement in campus life, a discrediting phenomena which seems to be hitting us like the plague lately.

The AXP's spent a lot of time putting together Farmville Aid; a benefit event that could have been lots of fun for everyone who contributed to the cause. I haven't seen the official statistics yet, but from what I saw Saturday, there was not much in the way of participation on the part of the students of Longwood. Granted the beer garden was full, but nobody in there gave a "darn" about the bands that were playing. The AXP's might as well have hooked up a stereo out there on the stage and played some radio station all day long. Nobody would have known the difference.

Perhaps participation this weekend was low because the proceeds from the event were not for the benefit of the students themselves, but for a bunch of people they don't know a thing about. Maybe we'll find out in a couple of weekends if this is true or not — Oktoberfest is for **us.** How many of us will be here for it?

Chi is an organization whose essential purpose is to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among students in every phase of college life. Its aim is to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic program and extracurricular activities. In fulfilling this aim, Chi hopes to be an organization that supports the entire student body and commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, and organizations.

The tangible evidence of Chi's presence on campus includes the signs on sidewalks; walks at night by members robed in the College colors of blue and white; and letters to the student body encouraging support of College and civic functions, as well as academic excellence. The banner of Chi is white with the Gothic letters CHI in blue. Beneath the letters is a figure of the Rotunda whose four columns represent the four phases of student life – social, recreational, intellectual, and spiritual. It appears on special occasions to encourage student support of a campus function.

The real evidence of Chi can be seen in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive support and cooperation.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

This is in response to the letter to the editor in last week's **Rotunda** from Gene Brooks of Cumberland, Va.

First of all, I don't know how this man expects to teach his children anything (especially responsible behavior) by taking them to watch professional wrestling matches. If he was offended by anything said by members of the audience, he should have moved to another part of the gym. I would also like to know just how he knew that the people yelling were Longwood students: they might have been some red-necks from Cumberland: LC students were a minority at the event. And, even if they were from Longwood, I don't think that he should hold the actions of "about 10 college students" against the entire school, as there are over 2,700 of us here.

Mr. Brooks also stated that we need the community just as much as they need us. Wake up Gene, we need this community like we need a pair of gloves: they're good to have around, but we don't need them. This community needs the school. Longwood employs over 300 non-students and our money keeps several local businesses from going out of business.

I suggest that Mr. Brooks think carefully about what he writes to the editor in the future. For now Gene, just stay in Cumberland and milk your damn cows. Michael Phillips

A proud Longwood student.

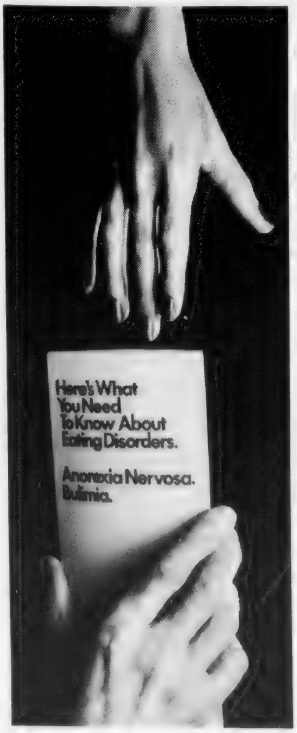
Letter to the Editor,

In the September 22 issue of the Rotunda, a Mr. Gene Brooks of Cumberland, VA, wrote you a letter. He commented that he couldn't believe some of the actions of the students attending the wrestling matches. He stated, "How can a parent teach their kids responsible behavior, if the college students act like this?"

Well, Mr. Brooks. In the first place, what kind of parent takes their kids to a professional wrestling match to learn behavior? I know when I have kids, I'm definitely not going to give them lessons at an event like that. I would also like to correct a point you made. Longwood College doesn't necessarily need this town. Have you ever seen, or could you imagine, what Farmville would be like without the college? Well, I've seen it, and I think the economy here couldn't survive without the students.

In closing, I feel the students here act fine. I feel it's you who should look at the way you act, and how you teach your kids. I also don't think the college will suffer without your support Mr. Brooks!!

Signed,
"A Fine Acting Longwood Student"



Some People Are Dying To Know The Facts About Eating Disorders.

The truth is, bulimia and anorexia nervosa are being diagnosed at an almost epidemic rate. An estimated 15 to 20 percent of all college women are bulimic, and approximately one out of every 100-250 young women suffer from anorexia.

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DJ In The Spotlight

By CINDY GOOD

On Monday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 Longwood listeners are in for a "new" treat on WLCX. Jim Long's "New Music" show offers the best in what many people call progressive tunes of the '80's.

I asked Jim to explain a little more about the music he plays and how he got involved with our college radio station. He said that it all started when his older sister, who attended William and Mary a few years ago, brought home music taped off the air from WCWM, the W and M Station. The music, he later explained, was "the cutting edge of top 40," and it caught Jim's attention. Jim's appreciation for this "new music" grew, and when he came to Longwood he wanted to share some of his favorite music with others through our radio station.

Unfortunately, Longwood's station, then known as WUTA, had been shut down for several semesters due to management problems. So, in the spring of 1985, Jim and a handful of other radio enthusiasts helped get the station back on the air. Jim told me that one thing he will always remember about his radio experience here is that during the first semester in which WUTA was re-organizing there were no **formal** training procedures. He was briefly "trained", auditioned, and put on the air all at the same time! "We did it that way back then" he commented, "I remember I was extremely nervous."

Some of the bands you will probably hear Jim play on his show are **The Cure, Japan, The Human League, Echo and the Bunnymen, Depeche Mode,** and **Cabinet Voltaire.**



Jim, who is now a junior, took over the position of WLCX's Chief Engineer in the spring of 1987. Keeping up the maintenance of station equipment and doing production are Jim's two main jobs as Chief Engineer. Production involves taping public service announcements (PSA's) and station promos to be played back later over the air.

During the summer of '86 Jim worked as a news reporter and morning news anchorman for a Lynchburg station where he gained valuable radio experience. He said that eventually managing his own radio station is a very real career goal for him. As a sports communications major, who has, as one listener put it, "a good radio voice," Jim hopes to go "as far as (he) can in the radio business."

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



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- SHELVES
- CHRISTMAS ORNIMENTS
- TINS
- BASKETS
- PEGS & HANGERS
- GIFTS
- POT POURRI
- WREATHS

308 N. MAIN STREET, FARMVILLE, VA. 23901
PHONE 392-6792

Shorts

Spirit leaders for Oktoberfest '87

Freshman:
Nora Graybeal
Chuck McKinney
Noel Bird
Tenera McPherson

Sophomores:
Walter Alford
Jennifer Fender
Bryan Beamer
Shanee Bryant

Juniors:
Ricky Otey
Beth Jones
Traci Gardener
Kelly Church*

Seniors:
Robin Yarbrough*
Tim Sheridan
Chris Lebel
Kevin Duck

* indicates Geistmeister

Communications Minors:

Speech III Broadcasting will be offered Spring Semester on TR 2:30-3:45.

Also Speech 200 Communications will be offered Spring Semester MWF 11:30-12:20.

Neither of these courses were listed in the printed schedule for spring. Please note these courses are needed for graduation and will not be offered for another semester.

Thanks,
Jan Evans

The Student Excursion Club will have its next meeting on Tuesday, September 29, 6:00 p.m. in Lankford-Student Union (Red/White/Green Rooms). Open to **all** students.

We will be discussing upcoming on-campus activities, as well as future weekend field trips. Please attend and find out what we're about!

Rick Breidenstein –
President
Student Excursion Club
of Longwood
P.O. Box 1149

PERSONALS

Personals, neatly printed or typewritten, must be turned in by noon on the Friday prior to publication. In order to be considered for publication, contributions must include the contributor's name and box number. (The contributor should specify whether or not he wants this information published).

Personals should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" door. Classified ads accepted, too.

The Rotunda reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any personals.

Heather (919 Curry) –
Don't be such a stranger!! Come visit me, I'd love to see you. I'm glad we've come in contact again.
Signed, "You know who"

To my big sis in Deta Zeta –
Thank you for the flowers, the candy and the notes of encouragement. You're great and I can't wait to find out who you are. DZ love and mine,
Tonya

Congratulations!!!
Jenny, Liz, Teresa, Robyn, Lisa, Anne, Rene, Molly, Cathy, Julie, Debbie, Vicky, and Pam on A Great Decision.
We love you – your new
Alpha Gam Sisters

To our **Jammin** new pledges –
Christy, Karen, Shirley, Lisa, Sarah, Meg, Donna, and Kathy – We love you all!
Love your
Sigma Kappa Sisters
P.S. Don't ever stop dancing!!

CUSTOM LAP DESKS

WITH YOUR SCHOOL, SORORITY, OR FRATERNITY EMBLEM.

10% DISCOUNT

WHEN YOU BRING IN THIS AD.
(Orders taken for any not in stock)



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PHONE 392-3393
Christian Products For Church And Home.

Brian –
Try not to clean anymore bus stations with your tongue.
2 friends

Breadstick woman –
Thanks for being my roomie – you are the greatest!!
Buddies forever, Me

Pulsar *Bulova* *Caravelle*

Fine jewelry *Watch Repair* *Engraving*

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See our selection of sorority jewelry...
(All sororities.)

LOST – Thursday night: Bracelet, fresh water pearls with onyx and gold beads. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Terresa, 392-7320.

Lancer Soccer Team –
Keep up the great season!! You guys are going a long way!! I support you guys 110%!!

THE GANG FROM BJ'S STYLING CENTER INVITES YOU TO

SUPER SHEARS

SAVE YOUR PARKING SPACE— We're within walking distance. Located in the lower level of The Attic And Johns Video....318-B South Main Street....**PHONE 392-HAIR**....WALK-INS WELCOME.

Player Of The Week



Known for her aggressive style of play, Bingler has drawn praise from coach Sue Finnie for her hustle and ability.

"Diane has provided us with excellent leadership," said the coach. "She plays all out from start to finish."

Bingler is a graduate of Western Albemarle High School.

Senior co-captain Diane Bingler broke the Longwood field hockey record for interceptions/tackles in a game with 33 against Eastern Kentucky Saturday, and for her performance, Bingler has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period September 20-27. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Bingler broke the record in a 1-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky, surpassing the interceptions/tackles mark of 32 set by Claye/Conkwright last year. She also scored a goal in Sunday's 6-1 win over Appalachian State and was named defensive player of the game against Eastern Kentucky and in a 6-0 win over Randolph-Macon Wednesday.

A physical education major, Bingler has been a four-year starter with the Longwood hockey team. Last year she received the Olive T. Iler award which is presented to the top rising senior majoring in physical education.

Men's Soccer

Soccer Team Wins

Senior Jeff Robinson and freshman Ray Jones had a goal and an assist each, teaming up to lead Longwood to an impressive 3-0 soccer victory over highly regarded Lynchburg Saturday afternoon.

The Lancers, now 6-1-1 and ranked 12th in last week's ISAA-Gatorade Division II poll, visit Virginia Military for a 4:00 meeting Tuesday, host Hampden-Sydney at 4:00 Thursday and visit Mount St. Mary's for a 3:00 contest Saturday in games this week.

Perini's
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Pasta
Salads
Sandwiches
Tacos
Stuffed Potatoes

Daily Lunch Specials
ABC-ON

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Farmville

392-5865

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Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team fell to Mary Baldwin 7-2 Wednesday at home and to Hollins 8-1 on the road Thursday in action last week. This week coach Bill Moore's squad hosts Virginia Wesleyan Monday and Washington & Lee Wednesday.

Longwood, 0-4, did not play well against Mary Baldwin, according to Moore.

"Our fall schedule is always tough, but I felt we should have given Mary Baldwin a better match Wednesday.

The one bright spot for the Lady Lancers was sophomore Laura Crigger who won both her singles matches to up her season record to 3-1.

LANCER BASEBALL TEAM SPLITS WITH VCU

Longwood's baseball team split a twinbill of fall scrimmages with Virginia Commonwealth Sunday afternoon at The Diamond, losing the opener 8-2, but claiming the nightcap 9-4 behind a nine-inning performance by sophomore pitcher Franklin Watson.

Hockey

Longwood's field hockey team shook off the effects of a disappointing 1-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky Saturday and bounced back to whip Appalachian State 6-1 Sunday in Boone, North Carolina, ending the week with a 2-1 record and an overall mark of 5-2.

Beyond Longwood

Congress Wants War Powers Act Invoked

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ Congress will begin this week to debate whether to force President Reagan to invoke The War Powers Act. The act requires the President to inform Congress forty-eight hours after imminent danger has been experienced, as is the case in the Persian Gulf.

If the act is invoked, Congress could restrict the U.S. convoy operations in the Gulf. The fear of growing hostilities after the U.S. captured and destroyed an Iranian ship laying mines in the gulf, has worried many on Capitol Hill. Also, in one thirty-six period five ships were attacked around Kharg Island, a key Iranian oil transport site.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinburger thinks the idea is "absurd" and not necessary, holding to the view of the administration that the act is unconstitutional. John Warner, Republican Senator from Virginia, thinks the timing is bad as the gulf states and allies are becoming aligned with U.S. policy.

☐ The NFL football strike entered its first week yesterday, halting the '87-'88 season, however, if the strike is not resolved by next week, the managers will field free lance teams. The owners have said they will not begin talks until the end of next week, but that was not final.

The main argument centers around free agency, the ability of a player to negotiate with any team under his terms while having no obligations to his present employer should a better deal be made; share of T.V. revenue contracts, and the establishment of a better pension plan.

☐ After two weeks of hearings, the chances that Judge Robert H. Bork will be confirmed by the Senate will come down to the wire with the hearings finally coming to an end.

Senator John Glenn, democrat of Ohio, conceded Sunday that the "vote on Bork is coming down to the last four of five persons that haven't made up their mind yet." Vice President Bush will be on hand to cast the deciding vote, if it is a 50-50 tie. The White House realizes that Bork's testimony has not been the deciding factor, but they are not going to give up on the nomination and will actively lobby the swing votes that are still in Congress.

The latest Louis/Harris poll indicates that the tide is going against him. It showed that 57% believe his confirmation should be rejected, 29% support it and 14% are undecided.

PINOS
PIZZA AND RESTAURANT

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. ITALIAN HOAGIE W/CHIPS $2.40
TUE. SPAGHETTI $3.95
WED. LASAGNA $4.95
THURS. $1.00 OFF LARGE OR SICILIAN PIZZA
$ .50 off medium pizza
FRI. MEATBALL PARMIGIANA $2.25
SAT. PIZZA STEAK $2.45
SUN. BAKED ZITI $3.95
(Dinners include salad and garlic bread)

(USE COUPON IN HANDBOOK FOR $1.00 OFF ON LARGE PIZZA)

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OKTOBERFEST ISSUE

Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR | Tuesday, October 6, 1987 | Number Six

LET THE Oktoberfest FUN BEGIN!

By JUDY FLANAGAN

Oktoberfest '87 will be taking place this wekend, October 9 and 10. As well as all the traditional events which always occur, new events are also scheduled this year.

Friday at 3 p.m. the fun begins with Color Rush and the Paint Battle on Wheeler Mall These are two events which compromise a duel between the green and whites and red and whites. Color rush is a series of games and relays between the two teams. For Paint Battle, both teams have a trash can, each filled with their respective color paint (either green or red), and they have an allotted time to throw their paint on their teammates. When time runs out, the referees decide on a winning team by which one has the most paint on them.

That night, the group of the hit single **On the Dark Side**, "John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band" will perform in Lancer Gym. Tickets are now on sale for $6 until supplies last.

Bright and early on Saturday morning, prospective students and their parents will be parading on campus, attending a variety of programs on topics such as choosing a major, financial aid, and housing. At the same time the tours are being given, the Rugby tournament will be taking place: 9-12 noon.

The Lady Lancers Field Hockey team will be challenging UMBC at 10 a.m. on Barlow Field. There will also be alumni games taking place in various sports: Golf at 10:00 (Pres. Golf Course), Field Hockey at 11:30 (Barlow Field), and Soccer at 12:00 (First Avenue Field).

At 11:45, the Oktoberfest Parade of approximately 20 floats will begin on Main Street.

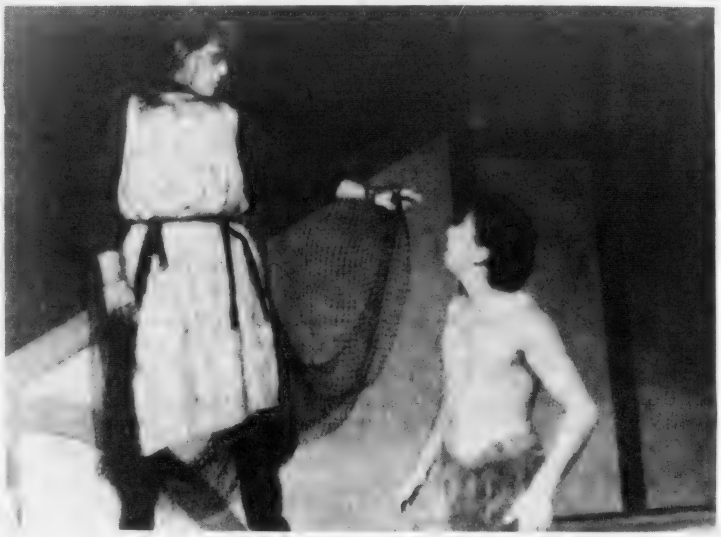


Photo Credit - Rob Smith

Glenn Gilmer and James Gross rehearsing a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The play will run Oct. 7th - 10th in Jarman Auditorium. Curtain time each evening - 8:00. Students free with I.D.

The opening of the Midway takes place following this. On the Midway on Lankford Mall will be booths, filled with games and different kinds of food. "There is an expectancy of 32 booths this year," noted JoJo Katz, President of Geist and Geist member in charge of Oktoberfest '87. "Almost every organization gets involved since it's a major fund raiser." The Midway will officially be opened by a releasing of balloons by the Meister, dressed in his German attire, being Mr. Haga from Farmville this year. There will be almost a dozen performances from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. taking place under the balcony of Lankford. From 2:00-5:00 p.m. you can catch more Rugby on Iler Field before the play at 8:00 p.m, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," in Jarman Auditorium. But, if you'd rather, you can join three bands from Richmond at 8:00 p.m. in Lancer Gym. "The New Keys," "B-Time," and "Not Even" will be performing for a ticket price of $3 a person.

The week prior to Oktoberfest, one should be "catching the spirit" by participating in daily events. The dining hall this year will be looking like a veritable German "Brauhaus", with a variety of flags from different German cities hanging form the walls. T-shirts will also be on sale all over campus for $9 and cups for just 75 cents.

Geist has always put on Oktoberfest and runs the campus-wide event annually. This year Geist rounded up a steering committee crew consisting of people from a variety of organizations on campus. Together they helped to put on this festive weekend. Geist got help this year because, as Katz put it, "it's a campus-wide event; we're not holding our own little baby." Geist advisors, Kandi Dowdy and Nancy Shelton, helped everyone involved to get going. Katz stated, "We had lots of meetings with them, offering us advice and suggestions about what to do."

Geist has been meeting since February '86 on a successful Oktoberfest. They have been putting in a lot of time and energy, and we wish them the best of luck this weekend, as well as all our sports teams.

Be prepared not to be able to find a parking space this weekend, for Katz said, "It's a good weekend to keep everyone here. Hardly anybody goes home, and everyone is involved in some way."

SPIRIT WEEK SCHEDULE

Tuesday: Wear Your Oktoberfest shirt! Lip Synch nite at Lancer Cafe.

Wednesday: Wear your Class Colors Day! Relay Race-A-Thon on Stubbs Mall 6 p.m.

Thursday: Tacky Tourist and Beach-bum Day. Klowns Performance at Lancer Cafe 8 p.m.

A Colorful Battle Of The Classes

The messy tradition lives on. Each year, on the Friday before Oktoberfest, the clash of the classes manifests itself in a **very** funny, **very** messy Paint Battle on Wheeler Mall. This year, Color Rush/Pain Battle is on Friday, Oktober 9 at 3 p.m. on Wheeler Mall.

Even-numbered graduation years ('88, '90) are the **Red and Whites.** People who graduate in '87 are **Green and Whites.** On Friday, to kick-off the spirited Oktoberfest weekend, the Red and Whites and Green and Whites will battle it out to see which group splashes the most of its color onto the other team.

Come play in the messy spectacle. Let out those midterm frustrations by pouring paint on your friends (and enemies). Wear old clothes and come have fun at Paint Battle '87.

For more information, see Dave Larson or a member of GEIST.

WEEKEND PARKING LOWDOWN

Starting October 8 there can be no parking on south Madison St. between Pine and Griffin Boulevard. That's where the Oktoberfest booths will go.

There will also be no parking on Pine St. between High St. and Madison Boulevard on Saturday, October 10, because of the parade.

Dorm students may park in the day student parking lot on Friday, October 9, after 3 p.m. Campus police urge students to take extra precautions this weekend to insure safety of their cars. Lock all doors, put any valuable items in the trunk out of sight. Students who see any suspicious people hanging around the cars should call campus police. According to the campus police 68% of campus thefts last year were preventable.

THE ROTUNDA

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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Jeffrey D. Martin

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Faculty Adviser
Bill Woods

Student Adviser
Kim Setzer

Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters personals etc are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Editorial

On my way to the **Rotunda** office this Sunday, I noticed a vandalized snack machine in the basement of the Lankford Building. Apparently, somebody had thrown a garbage pail through the glass front of it to satiate a case of the munchies sometime over the weekend. Every bit of glass was removed from the front of the machine and scattered across the floor. All the vending wares were gone.

I went and talked to Rick Johnson, Director of ARA Services, who stock these machines on campus. Every one of those machines costs over $2,000.00, not taking into account the price of the food they contain.

Vending machine vengeance is quite apparent around campus - you can't help but notice vandalized snack machines. The most frequent "victims" are the Cunninghams front lobby machine and the one in the alcove down the hall from the President's office. Usually, though, the levels of violence and destruction are nowhere near those of this weekend's incident.

Who ends up paying for these pranks and "get-fat-quick" follies? The students. Basically, the perpetrators themselves are indirectly paying for their ill-doings in the long run, while at the same time requiring their schoolmates to also help pay for their crimes.

Are you, the students, going to put up with this?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the D. J. In The Spotlight article published in the September 29 issue of the Rotunda. I was reading the article at breakfast Tuesday and discovered that there were a few untruths or half truths. I feel the need to write this article and set the record straight.

It was not Jim Long and "a handful of radio enthusiasts" who reorganized and established the radio station as a viable media source on campus. It was Sonny Merchant, a Senior, who took the initiative as a Freshman in the Spring of '85 and invested countless hours trying to get WUTA, now WLCX, on its feet again. He met with administrators and faculty and held innumerable meetings trying to establish a budget and administrative support for the station. I would like to add that Sonny has been the only General Manager for the radio station since it resumed broadcasting on this campus. He has done a fine job managing and providing this campus with diverse programming.

The second falsehood I would like to bring to your readers' attention is Mr. Long's comment on the informal training of its new broadcasters. The new members of the radio station were not "briefly trained, auditioned and put on the air all at the same time." A few of my friends were some of the first broadcasters on the "New WUTA." They went on the air with a more experienced D. J. until they felt comfortable and relaxed on the air. It was at this time that they were allowed to go solo.

I would like to add in closing that Ms. Good should have taken the time to confirm her information before having it printed for the entire campus to read as fact. Credit should go where credit is deserved.

A Student for Truth
in Journalism

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, Longwood was the site of Farmville Aid. It was a good idea and a great cause. Why was there a "Greek only" keg party on Friday? Is that the only means the IFC, Panhellenic Council, fraternities and sororities can come up with to get members? I was just wondering.

Everyone is concerned that a large number of students go home on weekends. The problem is very simple. Longwood College gives the average student a turbo enema (get out your dictionary and look that up) and the "Greek" organizations provide the hot water.

A student in the RAT Race

The Rotunda
will be
"catching the spirit"
of Oktoberfest on film
for you!
Look for our
photographers on
Saturday.
Picture telescopes
$2.50 each.

From the kitchen of: **Geist**
Recipe for: A Fantastic Weekend
Date: Oktober 9 & 10

Blend together:
1 seriously obnoxious and colorful PAINT BATTLE
1 great CONCERT on Friday night
1 super PARADE on Saturday
1 jam-packed MIDWAY
1 stage filled with LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
1 spirited BIERGARTEN
Lots of enthusiastic KLOWNS

Top with:
– various athletic goings-on
– assorted parties
– visitors and friends galore
– tons of fun
– lots of alumni stuff
– and SPIRIT you can **FEEL!**

Be there . . . OKTOBERFEST '87

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Oktoberfest '87

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

3:00	COLOR RUSH	WHEELER MALL
	PAINT BATTLE	WHEELER MALL
9:00	S-UN CONCERT	LANCER GYM
	"JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND"	
	tickers: $6.00 PER PERSON	



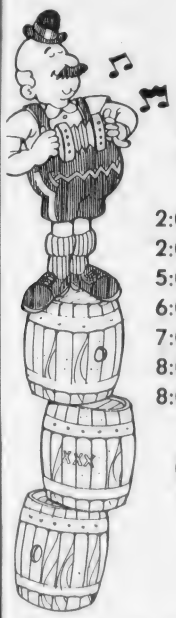
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

9:00-12:00 NOON	ADMISSIONS PROGRAM	LANKFORD BUILDING
9:00-12:00 NOON	RUBGY TOURNAMENT	ILER FIELD
10:00	FIELD HOCKEY	
	LONGWOOD -VS-UMBC	BARLOW FIELD
10:00	GOLF: DICK WILLIAMSON MEMORIAL	
	ALUMNI MATCH	GOLF COURSE
12:00 NOON	ALUMNI SOCCER GAME	FIRST AVENUE FIELD
11:00-1:00	BRUNCH	BLACKWELL DINING HALL
11:30	FIELD HOCKEY ALUMNI GAME	BARLOW FIELD
11:45	OKTOBERFEST PARADE	MAIN, HIGH, PINE STREETS

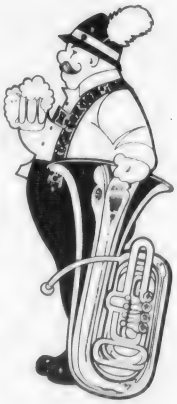
★ GRAND OPENING OF MIDWAY — LANKFORD MALL ★

12:00-4:00	AFTERNOON PERFORMANCES	LANKFORD MALL
12:15	DRILL TEAM	
12:15-12:45	KLOWNS	
12:45-3:00	THE LANCER EDITION	
	CONCERT BAND	
	CAMERATA SINGERS	
	CONCERT CHOIR	
	JAZZ BAND	
3:00-3:30	ABS GOSPEL CHOIR	
3:30-4:00	KLOWNS	





2:00-5:00	RUGBY TOURNAMENT	ILER FIELD
2:00-4:30	BIERGARTEN	LANKFORD MALL
5:00-6:30	GERMAN DINNER	BLACKWELL DINING HALL
6:00-8:00	STEP SHOW	COMMONS ROOM
7:00-9:00	YOUNG ALUMNI SOCIAL	ALUMNI HOUSE
8:00	PLAY— "A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"	JARMAN
8:00	S-UN CONCERT— FEATURING	
	"THE NEW KEYS"	
	"B-TIME"	
	"NOT EVEN"	
	TICKETS: $3.00 PER PERSON	LANCER GYM





INCASE OF RAIN, MIDWAY WILL BE MOVED TO THE AREA IN FRONT OF THE COLONNADES.

News

Beyond Longwood

Earthquakes, Bork, And New Pact

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ Southern California was rocked last Thursday by an earthquake that measured 6.1 on the richter scale and claimed 3 lives. Damages for the quake have reached over $100 million dollars.

The earthquake was followed by an unusual aftershock sequence, which has involved over 100 aftershocks. The most powerful of the aftershocks took place Sunday measuring 5.3 on the richter scale.

This earthquake brought back memories of the 1971 earthquake that measured 6.5 on the richter scale and caused the death of 64 people resulting in billions, of dollars of damages.

Most of the injuries in Thursday's quake were minor and included broken bones, cuts, and sprains of various types.

Experts are predicting a catastrophic earthquake in the next 20 years, and believe this one is making people more aware of the threat.

☐ President Reagan asserted in his weekly radio address that Liberal opponents of Supreme Court Justice nominee Bork are trying to "Thwart the desire of the American people" by blocking jurists who will bring criminals to justice.

The Judicial Committee is scheduled to vote on the nomination today, and many predict he will not be recommended to the Senate.

Even so, Reagan will continue the fight to have him confirmed. Those undecided are beginning to announce how they will vote seem to be falling on partylines.

☐ The U.S and Canada have reached a tentative free trade agreement that would eliminate tariffs between the two countries and give unique investment opportunities for both sides.

In 1986 the U.S. and Canada exchanged $124.5 billion worth of goods and services making them the world's largest trading partners.

ROTC Land Navigation

By TONYA GREENE

Saturday morning, Sept. 26 the R.O.T.C. MS 2's, 3's, and 4's left at 9:00 a.m. for Fort Pickett in Blackstone. Their day included a land/navigation exercise and a ranger challenge exercise.

The land navigation exercise consisted of a 5,000 meter course of rough terrain. They used maps and compasses to get to each checkpoint on the way.

For the ranger challenge exercise, the MS 2's, 3's, and 4's practiced target shooting with M16's. This practice was for the annual nationwide target competition. The winners will go to Fort A.P. Hill to compete for finals. Last year Longwood got as far as the semi-finals in Delaware. The ranger challenge exercise also included a fast rope brigade building contest, assembling, and disassembling of weapons, and a practice of throwing fake hand grenades for distance and accuracy. The day ended up with an enjoyable 10,000 meter jog with a 25 lb. ruck sak.

On October 9 the freshmen, sophomore and lower division classes will have a UH-1 helicopter come from Fort Lee fo cadet orientation flights.

The Army ROTC prograi is opened to all qualified peop who are interested. If you ai interested in finding out mor about ROTC, just come up t third floor East Ruffner an talk to Captain Fox or any the other officers up ther They are there to help you. Th program offers two and three year scholarships as well a opportunities to become commissioned officer in th United States Army.

Accepting The Challenge

By LISA ELBON '87
Longwood Admissions Counselor

Seniors, are you feeling as if you really should be looking for jobs but don't know where to start? Well, Challenge '88 gives you a great incentive to begin your job search, complete your resume, and take advantage of the services of Longwood's Career Planning and Placement Office.

Challenge '88 is a liberal arts career fair which will be held on November 18, 1987 at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg. Seniors from nine colleges will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from over fifty corporations and businesses such as IBM, Thalhimers, Sovran Financial Corporation, and Phillip Morris U.S.A. Each employer will have an information sheet on file in the OCPP. This sheet gives pertinent details about the company and what kinds of employees it is looking for.

Each participating senior must pay a $5.00 registration fee and submit thirty copies of his or her resume by October 7 to the OCPP. These resumes will be sent to potential employers who, in turn, might request an interview with a student at Challenge '88.

As a Longwood graduate who participated in Challenge '87 last year, I encourage all seniors to take advantage of the benefits of attending this Career Fair. Challenge '88 is a great chance to ask questions and get information fro prospective employers i various career fields. It give one the incentive to start his/h own job search, complete resume and brush up o interviewing skills. Wh knows?... It could lead to a jo offer!

To register for Challenge '8 or for more information contac the OCPP.



Shorts

Longwood College has the largest number of students in its history, 2,978. The previous high was 2,789, last year.

Longwood also received a record number of applications for the freshman class, 3,020, for an entering class of approximately 760. Applications are up 10.6 percent over last year's 2,730 which had been the highest ever.

"All of our residence halls are in full, very full use," said Phyllis Mable, vice president for student affairs. She noted that 34 students were housed temporarily at two area motels.

The transfer enrollment is up about nine percent over last year. Longwood has entered into "articulation agreements" with five community colleges to simplify the transfer process.

The number of male students is up slightly (three percent). Males comprise about 32 percent of the freshman class.

Students interested in working on the 1987-88 Virginian yearbook who could not make it to the Oct. 1st meeting should send their name and campus address/phone to **The Virginian**, Box 1134.

PIZZA PIG OUT

Alpha Phi Omega at Longwood College will sponsor the first "Pizza Pig Out" at 9:00 p.m. on October 27 in Lancer Cafe. All groups on campus are invited to enter their two man team for the cost of $15.00. The team that devours the most pizza will be declared the winners. Prizes will be given for first, second, and third place. Look for more info. coming soon.

Broadsides, the campus' student writing tabloid, is interdisciplinary, and will welcome almost any kind of written submission–essays, essay exams, journals, reaction papers, etc.

Here are the dates for publication and their respective deadline:

Broadsides #1: October 30 (submissions by Oct. 16);

Broadsides #2: February 5 (submissions by Jan. 25);

Broadsides #3: April 22 (submissions by April 15).

You may send the manuscripts to Dr. Craig Challender at his faculty mailbox or to his office doorbox (Grainger 109). Thanks.

The Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts is pleased to announce a concert by **The Moscow Virtuosi** with violin soloist **Vladimir Spivakov**, October 12 at 8 p.m.

The increasing global interest in chamber orchestras and authentic performances of symphonic masterpieces originally composed for chamber-sized ensembles owes a profound debt to **The Moscow Virtuosi**, a national treasure of its homeland that is universally regarded and honored by critics and audiences everywhere as among the pre-eminent chamber ensembles in the world today.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The Moscow Virtuosi tickets are on sale now at the box office and at Ticket Center outlets. Tickets are $12-$15-$20-$25 for the October 12 concert at 8 p.m. For more information or to order tickets by phone call the box office at 782-3900 or Ticket Center 780-3777 or 1-800-448-9009. VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Choice and checks are accepted.

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Sale Of State Theater: Pasttime Revisted

By MATT PETERMAN

The sale of the State Theater to The Waterworks Players last week brought back many memories to those students remembering when seeing a movie was just a block away. The old theater located on Main Street was closed when Neighborhood Theatre, Inc., moved last year after completion of the new theaters two miles down the road at Longwood Village Shopping Center.

converted into a bar featuring music videos played on the giant screen. "They've done it (changed theaters into bars) in the D.C. area, I don't know why they couldn't do it here," commented John Hawkens, a Longwood junior.

Waterworks Players, whose new home is the State Theater after a twelve year search, are working on closing the deal to secure it. A $50,000 loan backed by an anonymous group is the



State Theatre on Main Street

Photo Credit - Rob Smith

"I can remember thinking when they closed the theater, how decentralized businesses were in relation to the campus," said Pam Wingler, a Longwood student. Other students reflected similar views and the problem of transportation as Farmville expands further away from Longwood.

The theater was built 66 years ago for live performances and later movies. It was sold for $75,000 – $25,000 less than its appraised value by the Thalhimers of Richmond.

The sale ended speculation by many Longwood students that the structure would be

basis of the deal. Another $25,000 will have to be raised by December 10 to close the deal. The new owner's confidence that the money will be raised is expressed by the sponsoring of try-outs for the play, "Oklahoma."

Many are glad to see the building in use after a year of vacancy. "It just goes to show you that Longwood College isn't the only one expanding its horizons," quiped an unidentified person associated with Longwood. When "Oklahoma" opens it will mark the first time in many many years, the theater's use for live performances.

AMBASSADORS

By KELLY GREENE

The Longwood Ambassadors would like to congratulate their 18 new members: Lynda Chenoweth, Donna Ferrier, Barbara Fitch, Melinda Hopper, Darren McCauley, Jennifer McInnis, Melissa Miller, Tracey Morrison, Denise Owings, Michelle Pointer, Cheryl Ann Simpson, Robert S. Smith, Frances St. John, Timothy Tabler, Michelle Tinsley, Tracey Tolliver, Deborah Vaughan, Petra Walian.

These members had to first apply to be Ambassadors then had to go through interviews. They also had to have good grades and references. The Ambassadors would like to congratulate them on their big honor.

Also, Longwood students, be on the lookout for "Lennie Lancer." Lennie is the new Lancer Mascot designed by Jo Jo Katz.

Scuba Doo....

By Noby Line

Jim Glasser, the Longwood SCUBA Instructor, teaches a beginning class in the fall and an advanced class in the spring. This is Mr. Glasser's 7th year teaching PADI SCUBA diving at Longwood.

The beginning class will go to Gum Springs for their Open Water certification the weekend of October 24-25th. Previously certified divers may go for a quarry fee.

Those who enroll in the advanced SCUBA class, as well as other interested divers on campus, have the opportunity to go to Cozumel Mexico.

Advanced certified divers may arrange with the instructor a specialty program through the regularly scheduled advanced SCUBA class next semester.

Any divers wishing to go on the quarry dive or on the Mexico trip this spring should contact Jim Glasser at 744-7501, or go by the Lancer gym on Monday or Wednesday nights at 7:00. Slots are filling up fast!!!

Hopefully a SCUBA Club will be started up next semester, so keep your eyes peeled.

Artist Of The Month

By JAIME HAMPTON

All artists must exhibit – "(it's a) horrible experience that every artist must live through," says Dr. Elisabeth Flynn of the Visual and Performing Arts Department. Longwood's art program holds an Artist of the Month Contest once a month and all art students are not only invited, but are encouraged, to participate.

Dr. Flynn was in charge of the Artist of the Month Exhibit for September (a different faculty member is in charge each month), and is excited about the program. It's been very successful in the past, with fifteen to twenty art students participating each month.

Winners of the September 1987 Artist of the Month competition are:

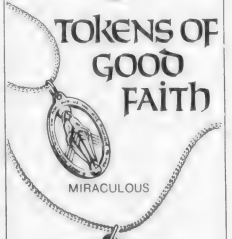
FIRST PRIZE:
Norma Jeffer
"Landscape": oilpastel

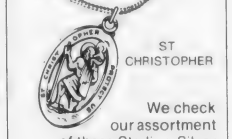
SECOND PRIZE:
Kelley Coggsdale
info not available

THIRD PRIZE:
Joe Mitterer
"Fun at the Fair": B & W photo



TOKENS OF GOOD FAITH



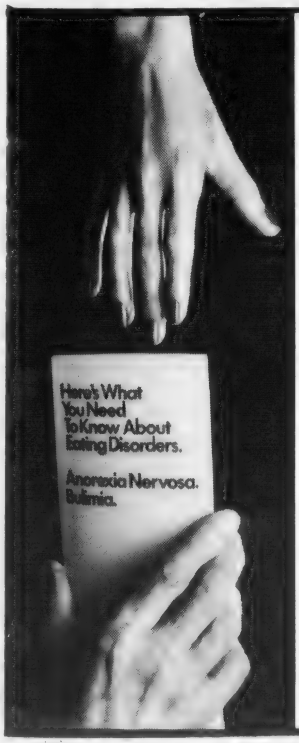


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features

PERSONALS

Personals, neatly printed or typewritten, must be turned in by noon on the Friday prior to publication. In order to be considered for publication, contributions must include the contributor's name and box number. (The contributor should specify whether or not he wants this information published).

Personals should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" envelope on the publications door. Classified ads accepted, too.

James B. – Your duet partner has a request. If you say you love me, then prove it?

To Cathy Gaughran – Thank you for all your help with publicity and Oktoberfest. We don't know what we would have done without your personal, as well as professional assistance. You're great! Thanks again. – Anna and all of GEIST.

To all my Zeta Sisters – Thank you for all your love and support this past week. You guys are the greatest! – Zeta Love and Always Mine, Somer.

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12-2							CLASSICAL & BAROQUE MIKE PLUM
2-4	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH TINA JOHN	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH CHRISTINT MANN	LOTS O' ROCK TIM BRANDENBURG	DEVIATIONS FROM THE NORM: C&C	MIXED-UP STUFF BINK & JEFF	ROCK AND VARIETY MIKE PHILLIPS	THE STUDY SESSION JEFFREY C.
4-6		HEAVY METAL WITH MICH	PROGRESSIVE SCOTT & GEORGE	ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	SLOW POP TERESA & ANGELIN		CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	ROCK & ROLL J.N.A.	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	ROCK CINDY GOOD	SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU			OLD, NEW & OBSCURE ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	VARIETY TIM SHERIDAN	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN

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30 minutes	4.50 / 4.05
45 minutes	6.00 / 5.40

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Tony – Love your cologne – what's it called?

Dear Secret Admirer: Don t be shy, I'm interested too. Box 44 – Cathy A.

To: The Male of my Dreams – Would you like to dance in the moonlight and hold me tight? It could be like a dreamland. I'd like to take you there. This is something you and I could share – just the two of us. – D.L. (Dark and Lovely).

"Watch out Longwood!! – The 3 'Gusketeers' are together for the weekend and we are ready to 'Take a Walk on the Wildside.' "

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta invite you to join the fun on Oktoberfest weekend – Be a part of AGD's BALOON DERBY! This is your chance to win cash prizes! Look for us on the Midway!

Kim – I want my tapes back.

Steve – You're fat, go on a diet.

Mike – If you want serious, read the Wall Street Journal. – NS

Grey – What's the deal? – C.

Dear Honey Bunny – I miss you, cutie!! – Love, Your Snuggle Bunny

HBH – Congratulations on being a pledge, and if you should ever need a razor, we have one just for you. – Signed, Your Buddies

Buckaroo – Hi Ho from Hokie Heaven! Thanks for being so fantastic. You are always there! My chin is up, and I am definitely smiling. You're one habit I don't want to break. – One grateful Hokie
P.S. Mommy says: "Hi!"

Traci – Have a Happy Day!!! – Robin
P.S. How long is the list now?!?

To my Secret Senior Ronda Hawkins – Have a Great Day! You are really special. – Love, your Secret Baby Zeta!

Dr. Hlad – I'm glad you're the one. – W. 7-9:30

Mom – Hi. Have you rented my room yet? – M.P. (your son)

Mary D. – You're looking good. – P.E.M.

E.G. – Maybe you should consider forming a tuck-in service.

Karen H. – Study that book, don't just look at the pictures.

George – I'm no poet, and you already know it, but I wanted to say . . . that your ad made my day. This note comes to you straight from big BYU.

Three cheers to last week's editorial about Farmville Aid. Not only did the bands get ignored Saturday night but Friday night as well. AXP's – you did a great job lining up bands and attempting to accomplish something worthwhile. The bands were great! Keep up the good work. – Signed, A Listener

Thank you for the wonderful birthday last week South Ruffner! (Especially the party planners!!) I love you all! So. Ruff. Rules! – Killer

Kim M. – I have to admit – in the mornings you are the wicked witch of South Ruffner but I love ya anyway! – Love ya, "Kelty"

Nat. and A.B. – I want you guys to know that I love my two new roommates! Let's have a "3" Cool Year!! – Love ya, Kelty

Casey B. – I hope you come around soon. I think I know how you need to be treated. – Signed, "Hopeful"

Editor, Cathy – You take a lot of abuse for the paper, but you're doing a great job. Keep it up!! – Richie

Happy 20th Birthday Pam! – We love you – Reb, Jay, Amy

Caroline – My chicken, he ran away again. Is he in your backyard? – L.L. Kim J.

Beware – Friar Tuck is on the loose and in search of a "Merry" band!!

John and Frank – Thanks for all the help with our lofts Friday. We appreciate it!! – Love, Chris, Denise, and Shelia

Boris – Peek-a-boo! I'm home! – Chris

Boris – I love you! You'll always be my "L-B-H-B" – Shelia

To Chris – "I'll teach u 2 swim, I'll teach u 2 try, I'll teach u 2 laugh, but not 2 cry, I'll teach u 2 trust me when u think I lie, I'll teach u 2 love me until we die." – Love, Boo

Happy 20th Birthday – Lori Wentworth! Love, Amie, Janice and Perri. – here we come! Macado's.

Events For The Week Of October 6 - 12

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
-Department Recital, Wygal 1:30, Molnar Recital Con. Rm. -Field Hockey: at Duke, 4:00 -Social Committee Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Va. Room -H-SC: Movie, "Little Shop of Horrors," 10 p.m., Johns, $1.00 -Pi Kapps Host Cafe -OCPP: Resume Writing, 4 p.m., PSR	-**Midsummer Night's Dream** by William Shakespeare, presented by the Longwood Players and the Speech and Theatre Program, 8 p.m., Jarman -Soccer: Mary Washington, 3:30, First Ave. field	-**Midsummer Night's Dream,** 8 p.m., Jarman -OTF Meeting, 1 p.m., Red White and Green room -Women's Tennis: Randolph-Macon, 3:30, Lancer Courts -D-Hall: "Something Special"	Oktoberfest Fun and Frolic -**Midsummer Night's Dream,** 8 p.m., Jarman -Field Hockey: at Georgetown, 4 p.m. -Baseball: at VPI Fall Classic	-**Midsummer Night's Dream,** 8 p.m., Jarman -Black Greek Step Show, 6 p.m., Common's Room -Greek Semi-Formal at Fever's Disco, 9 p.m. -3rd anniversary of the Omicron Rho Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. Festivities going on all day. -Art Program Faculty Art Exhibit: "TATOO" Bedford Gallery	-A DAY OF RECOVERY!!!!!!	-Chamber Music Series: Muley and Switzer, 8 p.m., Wygal -Baseball: at VPI Fall Classic









If your organization would like to have an event listed in the calendar, please send information to Terresa Buelow, Box 148 two weeks in advance.

By TERRESA BUELOW

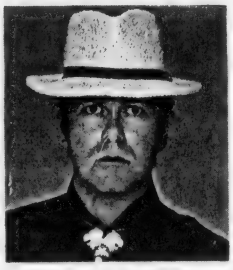
Students are invited to make contributions to the **United Way of Prince Edward County.** There are many, many needs for people in and around Farmville. I would like our students to show **love,** spirit, and **care** for neighbors and help by giving ,50 or $1.00. Bring to my office. I will be sure that you are thanked. Doing something for another person is a commentary on your opportunity and value. (P. Mable)

Superstar Spotlight: Elton John

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Most people have a favorite musical performer, be it a group or an individual – somebody that when they release an album, you go out and buy it just because **they** did it.

I'm that way with the work of a man named Reginald Kenneth Dwight, or, as I'm sure everyone else knows him...Mr. Elton John. I like Elton John because of the variety in his work. He sings sad songs, happy songs, slow songs, and fast songs, and he uses a variety of instruments and sounds in his music.



Elton John was born Reginald Kenneth Dwight in Pinner, Middlesex, England on March 25, 1947. He showed an interest in show business at an early age and started his career by playing sing-along pub songs on an old piano at the Northwood Hills Hotel. In between pub gigs he played for a semi-professional backing group called **Bluesology**.

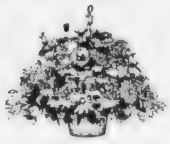
As most small-time bands usually do, **Bluesology** disbanded. Desperate for work, Elton answered an ad for "new talent" in New Musical Express newspaper/magazine. Through this he was given a pile of pages of lyrics written by another unknown, Bernie Taupin, and was told to compose music around them. Unknown to anyone at the time, this was the beginning of a musical partnership that would take the world by storm.

In 1969 Elton John recorded his first album. Unlike most solo artists, he did not title this album after himself: the title of his was Empty Sky, which is also the title of one of the songs on the album. His second album, he titled Elton John, was also released in 1969.

Elton John has released a total of 26 albums that I know of (three of which are double albums), all of which were done in the 18 year period from 1969 to 1987. I'm proud to say that I have 25 of those 26 albums and I do intend to get the one that I do not have. Also, I intend to buy any albums that he may release in the future, and I strongly recommend that everyone else does too; you don't know what your missing.

Superstar Spotlight is a new part of the Rotunda that I hope will catch on and become a regular feature in the paper. Superstar Spotlight will allow people to share their knowledge of a famous person. You don't have to be a member of the Rotunda staff or an English major: if you would like to tell about or praise a famous person, this is your opportunity to do so.

Submit your stories to the Rotunda, LC Box 1133 or place them in the envelope on the door of the Rotunda's Publications Office which is located in Lankford across from the mail boxes.



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Player Of The Week



Senior All-American Tina Barrett, who won the individual title in the James Madison Invitational Tournament over the weekend, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period September 27 to October 4. The honor is chosen by LC's sports information office.

Barrett shot 80-74-76-230 to win the JMU title. She was runner-up in the event the past two years. She carded an outstanding 72-80-71-223 to finish second in the LC Invitational 3 weeks ago.

A three-time All-American and two-time Academic All-American. Barrett has won, over the past two years, two National Golf Coaches Association Division II titles and two Baltimore Metropolitan titles. In June she won the Eastern Amateur Tournament in Charlottesville. A three-time qualifier for the NCAA Women's Golf Tournament, Barrett is a business major at Longwood. She graduated from Perry Hall High School in Baltimore.

Longwood Players of the Week

August 30-Sept. 6 – Ray Jones-Soccer

September 6-13 – Tina Barrett-Women's Golf, Tammy Lohren-Women's Golf

September 13-20 – Ray Jones-Soccer

September 20-27 – Diane Bingler-Field Hockey

September 27-October 4 – Tina Barrett-Women's golf

Lancer Baseball

Freshman Matt Carlisle was the pitching star and senior Kelvin Davis the leader at the plate as Longwood beat James Madison in the first game of a fall baseball twinbill Sunday in Harrisonburg. Carlisle went the distance in Longwood's 5-4 opening game win while Davis had four hits in four trips with a homer. He had a homer in the second game as well, won by the Dukes 6-4. Robby Smith also had two hits for the Lancers in the opener.

Friday, Longwood fell 7-5 in a single game against Liberty University in Lynchburg. Davis had three hits with a homer in the loss while Robert Jackson and Pete Criscione contributed two hits. The Lancers will take part in the Virginia Tech Fall Classic this weekend.

Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team won two of three matches last week, beating Virginia Wesleyan 6-3 Monday and Christopher-Newport 8-1 Saturday on the road. Coach Bill Moore's squad, 2-5, fell to Washington & Lee 9-0 in a Wednesday match.

Grabbing singles wins for Longwood Monday were Karla Boggs at No. 3, Laura Crigger at No. 4, Susan Miller at No. 5 and Lauri Labyak at No. 6. Miller teamed with Traci Moore for a win at No. 2 doubles while Laura Vollrath and Linda Swe won for Longwood at No. 3 doubles.

Longwood closes out its fall season with two matches this week. Monday LC visits Meredith and Thursday the Lady Lancers host Randolph-Macon at 3:30.

Football Team Wins Homecoming

By LOU CIPHER

The Longwood Lancer Football Team opened its home season Saturday with a 42-20 victory over Maryland in the 1987 Homecoming Game. "This was a very important game for us; we had to win big. The first home game of the season and Homecoming, the team and the fans were ready for this one," said head coach Philip Michaels after the win.

The Lancer's record for the season is now 3-0-0. Going back to the 1985 season, Longwood is currently on a 23-game winning streak and with a 67-0-4 record since 1982 (the first season of LC football): the team is on a 71-game unbeaten streak (the longest in the nation). The Lancers will try to lengthen both streaks on Saturday when Oaklahoma comes to Farmville and Lancer Stadium.

Cantlay Wins Longwood-Southside Tennis Tourney

By SONYA HUGHES

Hampden-Sydney faculty member David Cantlay won the men's singles title in the Division A bracket in the seventh Longwood-Southside Tennis Classic September 24-27 at Longwood College. The three-day tournament included over 60 total entries.

Hockey Team Tops Wake, Season Record Now 6-2

By ELMER "E. T." TOLENTINO

The Longwood field hockey team upped its record to 6-2 last Tuesday by defeating Wake Forest University 3-1. It was the first meeting between the two schools in Longwood's 61 years of field hockey. The Lady Lancers outshot the Demon Deacons 57-23.

Sophomore Diane Brown scored the only goal of the first half off of an assist by Laura "Beanie" Felch, also a sophomore. In the second half, Longwood got goals from sophomore Laura Goetz and Laura Felch with assists from sophomore Liz Annett and senior Traci Strickland. Getting the win, in goal, was sophomore Kim Howells.

The Lady Lancers will travel to Duke University on Tuesday to take on the Lady Blue Devils, and on Friday to Georgetown to take on the Hoyas. Saturday, the Lady Lancers will be back home to host the Lady Retrievers of UMBC at 10:00. A Longwood field hockey alumni game will follow at 11:30 as part of the Oktoberfest celebration.

Lady Ruggers Beat JMU 19-8 In First Game Ever

This past Saturday Longwood College Women's Rugby Football Club played its first official game against the women from James Madison University. JMU's veteran club anticipated an easy victory over the newly formed club from Longwood. Unfortunately for JMU, Longwood showed up ready to make a name for itself in Women's Rugby.

The game started and Longwood meant business early. L.C. capitalized on a JMU penalty ten meters out with the forwards pushing the ball into the try zone. Ann Secules put the ball down for the first score of the game. Chris Anderson kicked the two-point conversion and Longwood took a 6-0 lead.

Shortly after, Longwood again took advantage of a JMU penalty. Ann Secules and Kerri Thoreson pushed the ball in with the aid of the Longwood pack for another try. Again with her golden foot, Chris Anderson kicked the conversion and Longwood took a 12-0 lead. This ended a Longwood dominated first half.

JMU fought back in the second half, scoring two tries and converting neither bringing the score to 12-8. JMU's hopes for coming back were crushed as Terry "Pippy" Pugh shed tacklers on a forty meter dash for L.C.'s third try.

Chris Anderson added a three-point penalty kick late in the game. Longwood won 19-8.

This victory was accomplished through hard work on and off the field by members of the newly formed club. We would like to thank all the fans who come and supported the club on its awesome victory.

Lady Golfers Top JMU Tourney

Longwood won the James Madison Invitational women's golf tournament for the third year in a row Friday through Sunday carding a 331-319-325-975 to out-distance second place Penn State (988) by 13 strokes. The 54-hole tournament was played at Spotswood Country Club.

Leading the way for the Lady Lancers was three-time All-American Tina Barrett who shot 80-74-76-230 to capture the individual title, after finishing second the past two years.

Also playing well for Longwood were: Gretchen Pugh, 78-81-83-242, who tied for third place and Tammy Lohren, 84-81-85-250 (10th). Marcia Melone shot 89-88-81-258 to tie for 18th and Ashley Warren was 25th at 92-85-87-264. Playing as individuals for Coach Barbara Smith's squad were Kim Poirier 86-91-92-269, who tied for 31st, Leigh Russell 84-88-92-271 and Libby Moore 93-93-91-277.

Men's Golf Team Takes Eighth

By SONNY MERCHANT

In its third competition of the fall season, the Longwood men's golf team recorded an eighth place finish in the Old Dominion Golf Club Tournament at the Sleepy Hole Club in Portsmouth, VA last Monday and Tuesday.

The tournament saw marked improvement in the performance of freshman Jeff Smiley who led the Lancers with an 89-77-166. Coach Steve Nelson said he was very pleased with Smiley's second round play, the best performance of the fall season for the team so far.

The rest of the Lancer scores were as follows: Kevin Hare and Kevin Haskins 84-92-176, Hank Kim 94-84-178, Dan Ford 88-93-181 and John Holmes 96-103-199.

The Lancers will be hosting the Dick Williamson Alumni Match at Longwood Golf Course October 10.

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Soccer Team Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Saturday will be an important day for alumni and supporters of the Longwood soccer program. Longwood will celebrate its 10th anniversary of soccer with an Alumni Game and a reception for alumni, parents, current players and friends.

The Lancers have compiled a 99-63-18 record after a 7-40-2 start the first three years. Since coach Rich Posipanko's second season in 1980, the Lancers have had seven straight winning records with a 92-33-16 overall mark. Posipanko (96 wins) and Longwood (99 wins) are going for win number 100 this season.

Longwood, currently 8-2-1 and ranked sixth in Division II last week, will try to get win number 100 Wednesday when Mary Washington visits for a 3:30 contest.

Saturday's festivities will begin with a game pitting the alumni against the current Longwood squad at 12 Noon. A reception will follow at 3:00 in the Lankford Building.

Listed below is the 10th anniversary Longwood Soccer team, recognizing the top Lancer booters over the first 10 years.

10TH ANNIVERSARY TEAM

Goalkeeper – Brian Sprinkle, 1981-84, Olney, MD; Rob Liessem, 1983-86, Oakland, NJ.

Backs – Darryl Case, 1981-84, Cincinnati, OH; Erick Karn, 1984-86, Philadelphia, PA; Jeff Robinson, 1984-87, Huntington Valley, PA; Joe Parker, 1979-82, Abington, PA; Dan Bubnis, 1982-86, Roslyn, PA.

Midfielders – Mark McArdle, 1982-85, Neptune, NJ; Bill Foster, 1981-83, Newport News, VA; Mike Edge, 1986-, Woodcliff Lake, NJ; Mahfaud Kyoud, 1984-86, Rabat, Morocco.

Forwards – Gus Leal, 1979-82, Rockville, MD; John Kennen, 1983-85, Stony Brook, NY; Mark Kremen, 1983-86; Neptune, NJ; Tim Brennan 1980-83, Upper Dublin, PA; John Barone, 1986-, Neptune, NJ.

Rich Posipanko Commended



By RICHARD "J. O." JONES and ELMER "E. T." TOLENTINO

This year's Longwood Lancer men's soccer team is off to another great start. The team is presently 8-2-1, and is playing very well. Some people don't realize that behind every good soccer team is an even better soccer coach; the Lancers are no exception to this rule. The man behind the Lancer's success is Richard J. Posipanko.

"Rich," as he is known to his players, is a 1975 graduate of Slippery Rock University. While at Slippery Rock, Rich earned his B.S. in physical education and played on the 1974 Pennsylvania State champion soccer team. His first coaching job was at Bristol Borough High School in Pennsylvania, and his first college level coaching job was as an assistant at Trenton State for three years. During that time Rich earned his Master's degree. He also has some coaching experience on the professional level, as an assistant with the Houston Dynamos of the ASL.

Rich came to Longwood in 1979 and inherited an 0-14 squad. Since taking over as head coach, he has compiled a 96-43-18 record, including an 83-26-17 record and three state championships since 1981. Posipanko's Lancers have been nationally ranked in the NCAA's Division II polls over the last six seasons, going as high as 6th this season.

Rich is also concerned with the advancement of the young people in Virginia. This past summer, he coached a 17 and under Virginia State team; the team is part of the Olympic Development Program.

The Lancer coach said that "The only goal I had when I came to Longwood was to make the team here a national power. This, I feel I've achieved." When asked if he had any other goals at Longwood, Posipanko answered "I would like us to have a shot at a national championship." Rich would also like more members of the Longwood community to come out to watch the games.

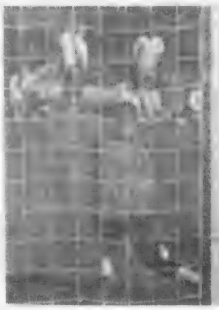
The talent that Rich has brought to Longwood has given him a reputation of or being one of the best recruiters in Division II. He has brought in such powerhouses as John Barone and Dave Goerke from New Jersey, Kenny Lim and Jeff Robinson from Pennsylvania, and Ray Jones from Bermuda. Between 1981 and 1985 Longwood had at least one All-American on the squad and had no less than two All-Region players each of the five years. Being a Division II team, with limited funds, these feats alone are very impressive.

Some of Rich's personal achievements while at Longwood include being voted Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) coach of the year in 1982 and 1986. He was named the top coach in the Mid-Atlantic Region in 1982. Secretary of VISA since 1982, he has been elected president for 1987.

Richard Posipanko, head coach of the Longwood Men's Soccer Team is hereby commended for an outstanding job of leading the Lancers to a consistant level of excellence and helping the team to get the attention and respect it deserves, not only at Longwood, but all over the country.

Rich, good luck this season and every season that you coach, you and your teams deserve nothing but the best.

Lancer Booters Win 2 Of 3, Host Mary Wash. Wed.





Longwood's soccer team, ranked sixth in Division II last week, won two of three games, beating VMI 5-2 Tuesday and Hampden-Sydney 6-0 Thursday, before falling at 17th ranked Mount St. Mary's 1-0 in the rain Saturday.

Now 8-2-1 and ranked third in the South Region behind Tampa (7-0-1) and The Mount (8-1), Longwood hosts Mary Washington Wednesday at 3:30 in a key Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association match-up.

Both Longwood and Mary Washington, 7-1-1, and ranked 20th in Division III last week, are members of the Eastern Division of VISA. The Eagles, who have already lost to Eastern member Virginia Wesleyan, could be eliminated from the race for the VISA title if they lose Wednesday.

"It will be an important game for both teams," said Lancer coach Rich Posipanko. "We'll be trying to bounce back from our loss to Mount St. Mary's and they'll be attempting to keep their VISA hopes alive."

Longwood, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary of soccer Saturday with an alumni game, will also be going for the 100th victory in Lancer soccer history. LC has an overall mark of 99-63-18 since the program began 10 years ago.

Rain, Cold, Hamper Lancers

The Lancers fell at Mount St. Mary's Saturday while playing in a steady rain and cold temperatures. The Mount's Roger Sullivan scored in the first three minutes of the contest on a rocket from about 35 yards out. Neither team was able to score after that.

"Playing conditions were horrible," said Posipanko, "but, that's no excuse. We just got beat. We missed some good opportunities."

Thursday, Longwood got three goals from Ray Jones, two from Nick Ruebel and one from Paul Sidhu while beating neighboring rival Hampden-Sydney 6-0. Jones, who has 16 goals for the season, also added an assist while John Barone chipped in with three assists. Longwood has a 10-2-1 record against the Tigers since 1978.

Goalkeeper Dave Goerke tied the Longwood record for shutouts in a season Thursday with his sixth of the year.

Rich Venere had two goals while Jones, Ruebel and Chris Helmus had one in Tuesday's 5-2 win over Virginia Military. Jones, Barone and Jeff Robinson had assists.

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Longwood College Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR Tuesday, October 13, 1987 Number Seven

HELP CROP STOP HUNGER

By TAMARA L. BROWN

On October 25, 1987, many Longwood students, as well as members of the Farmville community will be walking six miles to do their share in combatting world hunger.

Participants in the CROP walk for hunger receive pledge sheets on which sponsors pledge money for each mile walked. For example, a sponsor pledging 50 cents would be donating $3 to CROP for the six-mile walk. By enlisting sponsors who pledge funds for every mile or kilometer they walk, CROP walkers have raised more than $31 million to help stop hunger since 1969.

CROP donations are used by the Church World Service (CWS) to meet the human needs of people in more than 70 countries through partner agencies on the scene. However, because CROP events are worldwide, donors may designate their gifts to other aproved international, hunger-fighting agencies.

Family health services, food production, and vocational training are some of the ways CROP event gifts make a difference to persons less fortunate than we are. CWS also supports activities which help bring about more constructive policies affecting human needs.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated is sponsoring the CROP walk on campus. If you are interested in walking, or donating money, please contact Kathleen Watkins, the community service coordinator for the sorority, in Curry 421 or at 392-7818.

One person alone cannot solve the staggering problem of world hunger. Working together with our brothers and sisters on campus, and around the world, we can do more than we can do alone.

THE ROTUNDA

Exclusive: Sports Interview

By CATHY GAUGHRAN and MATT PETERMAN

While attending a Lancer soccer game a few weekends ago, these reporters had the grand opportunity to speak with a few of the Longwood sports department's more valuable and essential employees. The game could not go on without the four boys who describe their job as being to "go on the sidelines, pick up the balls and throw in extras". Yes, the proud, the few, the Lancer soccer team's ballboys.

Will O'Connor, Jason Bartas, Joe Bagby and John Dalton, all 9 years old, spend many an afternoon out on the field next to the old high school on First Avenue doing their job. When asked how they came to be employed by the sports department, Jason Bartas replied "My



JASON BARTAS

dad is the dean of Education." Joe Bagby was interested in the employment opportunity offered him by Coach Posipanko because, as he told us," I live down the street and I like to watch the games."

Will O'Connor informed the **Rotunda** that he and the boys each get a dollar a game from the coach, "and an extra dollar if the games goes into overtime". They get an extra dollar for the second game of a tournament, too.

Ballboy John Dalton, who was out cleaning yards for the afternoon, could not be reached for comment.

A bit of quick research showed that as far as the financial aspects of their current jobs go, the boys are not doing as bad as one might think.

Chatting briefly with Kevin Stanton of the Richmond Braves Diamond Employee office revealed that bat boys at the Diamond are hired from amongest people currently employed there. "It's a prestigeous job," commented Stanton;" Everybody wants it. We can only pick from our hardest workers."

Mr. Stanton quoted starting salaries for the Richmond Braves bat boys as being minimum wage.

The Farmville area offers slim pickings for qualified ball boys: Longwood is the only local establishment that hires ballboys. Hampden-Sydney has a work-study program to fill this position in their sports department.

D.T.'S: THE TRUE STORY

By PAMELA J. WERNER

Since August of 1985, Longwood College students have enjoyed the "night life" at D.T. Bradley's, a local bar and dance club. Recently, however, rumors of the club becoming strictly for those ages 21 and over ran across campus. But don't fret Longwood, D.T.'s isn't changing their tune just yet so, there's no need to start singing the blues.

Ever since the drinking age changed from 18 to 21, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission began to clamp down on who could get into bars and who could not. A popular solution seemed to be to allow persons 18 and older in to dance but to serve alcohol only to those 21 and older with proper identification. So what's the problem? Underage drinking is still continuing despite the efforts of management.

By tightening security, confiscating phony I.D.'s and dismissing those drinking without proper I.D., D.T.'s has tried to curb the problem. Unfortunately, that isn't enough. The ABC commission is strongly suggesting that D.T.'s welcome only those of legal drinking age. Fortunately for the students, Mr. Dickie Jones, owner of D.T. Bradley's, is fighting for the students on their behalf.

"(The students) are good kids," says Mr. Jones. "They come to dance and have a good time. It's only a few (people) that mess things up for everyone else."

Mr. Jones has also stated that he will not ban the 18, 19, and 20-year-olds from his establishment until there is a law that says he must do so. He will, however, continue to be strict about not allowing underage drinking in D.T.'s. Anyone caught with a phony I.D. will be turned away and their I.D. confiscated. If a college group is hosting one evening and an underage member is caught drinking, the group will not be allowed to host anymore. "Bouncers" and other staff members will also continue to watch for illegal drinkers.

One small change will take place in the establishment's policy. Starting at 10 p.m. each night, if there is a full house, then those of legal drinking age will be allowed in first, and underage patrons will wait their turn. If there is a line outside as people leave, others may go in. All of this will go towards controlling the problem of underage drinking.

Mr. Jones says that the best way students can help to keep D.T. Bradley's open is to not drink in the establishment if they are underage. Hopefully, with the help of the students, Mr. Jones and his staff will be able to keep D.T.'s open to everyone.

SGA: BACK IN ACTION

Upcoming Events

The Student Government Association, coming off of one of its most successful and busiest semesters, is in the process of trying to establish programs that will interfest the students. "We want to do more than just solve problems. We want to take an active role in the educating process," said Ricky Otey, SGA President. "People expect a lot from SGA. Our accomplishments proves they've got a right to expect a lot from us. We've got the task now of living up to our own standards."

SGA will sponsor an **OPEN FORUM** on Wednesday October 14 at 1:00 p.m. in the VA Room. Items that may be discussed are **Parking, Room Inspections, Renovations, and the Longwood Seminar.** There will also be a special announcement by J. Paul Hurt, SGA Vice President, concerning the SGA elections to be held on Wednesday November 18. Students are encouraged to attend and to bring questions and concerns.

Any club that would like to appeal for money through the Student Government needs to pick up an appeals application in the information office. This form must be returned to Ricky Otey by Thursday October 15.

There is a new 24 hour study room open for students. It is located in Barlow. Students are encouraged to make use of this new facility.

SGA elections will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 1987. All Student Senate positions, including Honor Board and Judicial Board positions, will be up for election. Anyone interested in running for a position may contact Dr. Jim Crowl.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Thursday, October 22 at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of Lankford.

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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Student Adviser
Kim Setzer

Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Editorial

Longwood College looks trashy on many occasions for all the wrong reasons. Is it because Longwood students are natural slobs with no respect for the school they pride themselves in? No! The fact of the matter remains: Longwood College has very few trash cans in which to dispose waste.

Oktoberfest was a disaster with respect to sanitation as litter was scattered haplessly around, void of any home. The trash cans that were around were packed solid with debris, making them a perfect haven for bees who enjoyed them while becoming a public nuisance.

If the school wants the campus beautified, we must start with the basics or all progress will be clouded in a shroud of sprinkled garbage.

- Matt Peterman

INTERFAITH HUNGER APPEAL

WORLD FOOD DAY
OCTOBER 16, 1987

The only real "experts" on hunger are hungry people, and their hunger is caused by poverty. On World Food Day, 1987, the agencies of the Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA) ask you to reflect on this statement and support activities that enable people to lift themselves from the conditions that deny them access to food.

The problem of hunger cannot be solved by giving away food, although that may also be necessary in times of emergency. Rather, hunger will diminish only when those in need have the purchasing power and the opportunities to grow or buy their own food - in other words to become self-reliant. Self-reliance in turn, can be achieved only through a process of development in which people work together to remove the barriers - some of them institutional - that prevent the poor from improving their lives. All too often the social and economic growth of societies is achieved at the expense of those who are most in need. The benefits of growth must be spread broadly among all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, the agencies of IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, work in partnership with overseas colleagues to provide agricultural training, expand credit opportunities, promote income-generating activities and enhance decision-making skills of poor people. Removing barriers to development and helping to create opportunities allows for the remarkable resourcefulness, wisdom and skills of capable people to flourish. Sharing experiences and conclusions, the agencies of IHA respond to specific needs by acknowledging and building on the talents and customs of their partners in the developing world.

You may be thinking, "But what can I do?" "I am only one person." You can do more than you think by (1) understanding the problems and causes of hunger and actively involving yourself in the development of public policies that address these injustices, (2) organizing or joining campus groups that inform and motivate others to a better understanding of global hunger and (3) upon graduation, involving your corporation, community, and religious organizations in efforts that will make the lives of some 500 million people more humane.

What can you do? You can do a great deal by keeping informed and involved.

Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director

Last week's issue of **The Rotunda** reportedly caused a bit of hullaballoo down in the Student Services and Dean of Students' Offices. Apparently, incalculable numbers of freshmen and South Cunningham denizens - some concerned, some irate - were motivated to call and inquire as to the validity of "facts" stated in the Gnupie section of the paper. Catch a clue! Do not, in the future, accept anything printed on a page with a gnu head at the top of it as bonafide fact.

Letters to the Editor

Still in the Spotlight.....

To the Editor:

In response to last week's Letter to the Editor from the "Student for Truth in Journalism", I would like to truly "set the record straight" as far as the radio station is concerned. I have been with the station since its "second coming" back in the Spring of 1985, and I know how things worked.

First off, the editorial stated that Sonny Merchant was the person who took the initiative and got WUTA back on the air. Not true. Granted, it was not a "handful of radio enthusiasts" who got the station started, as the September 29 "DJ in the Spotlight" stated: this statement is inaccurate. But Sonny's part in putting the station back together was not as great as we have been lead to believe. Actually, it was a guy named Gus Sallas who went to all of the meetings with the administration in trying to get WUTA broadcasting again. Sonny was there too, but it was Gus who did most of the talking. Gus has since departed Longwood College. Sonny Merchant did have a part, but that part was only minimal.

Secondly, the letter referred to my recalling the stations training methods for new disc jockeys. The "Spotlight" article quoted me as saying that I was trained, auditioned, and put on the air at the same time, whereas the editorial said, "(new DJ's) went on the air with a more experienced DJ until they felt comfortable and relaxed on the air." This statement and the one I made in the earlier article are synonomous. My training consisted of being told how the equipment worked by an experienced DJ. I was then put on the **airimmediately**, with the same DJ supervising. **That** was my training and audition. A lot of other new DJ's on the old WUTA were trained, auditioned, and put on the air in much the same manner.

This is not how we do things now at WLCX. A new DJ must now complete six hours of off the air training and then pass an audition before being allowed to go on the air.

I hope this clears up any false impressions that may have been left by the articles of the past two weeks.

Jim Long

GNUPIE: Freshman Feedback

Dear Editor,

I just read your article about No cars for Freshmen after fall break. Is this a true fact or is it a crude joke. I'm a car owner and I feel it won't change matters. Just face it Longwood, you are going to have to spend money on parking areas for your students. We have had this problem long enough. I also do not feel the police should just blame the freshmen for being wild natured; I know some upper classmen who just fly around here on bikes. Please give us more information soon!

A Concerned
Car Parker

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Honor Board: Spring 1987 Results

Sex	
Male	18
Female	13
Total	31

Class	
Freshman	11
Sophomore	10
Junior	1
Senior	9
Other	

Residence	
French	0
Tabb/ Ruffner	1
Cox/ Wheeler	2
Cunninghams	5
Curry	6
Frazer	7
Stubbs	1

Originator of Case	
Staff	12
Student	8
Faculty	11

Alcohol Related	
Yes	
No	
Unknown	

Prior Record	
Yes	17
No	14

TOTALS	
# of Charges:	61
Not Responsible:	27
Responsible:	34

Nature of Incident	
#1, Falsifying Information, Sect: A-B:*	0
#9, Plagiarism, Sect A-E:*	0
#13, Cheating, Sect: A:	17
B:	6
#15, Disciplinary Process, Sect: A-C*	0
#18, Falsifying Information, Sect: A-B:*	0
#22, I.D.'s A-C:*	0
#25, Lying:	9
#29, Plagiarism, Sect	14
#30, Property, Sect: B:	5
C:	2
D:	2
E:	1
#31, Sanctions:	5

Disposition of Case	
No Action:	0
Not Responsible:	9
Apology Letter:	1
Written Warning (Admonition):	7
Educational Task:	5
Room/Hall Change:	0
Restitution:	3
Damage Deposit:	0
Suspension of Privileges:	0
Suspension:	1
Dismissal:	0
Probation:	11
(length of probation:	
1 Semester:	1
2 Semesters:	1
3 Semesters:	2
4 Semesters:	0
5 Semesters:	0
Until Graduation:	7

Major	students per major - total	Honor cases per major
Anthropology	23	0
Art	57	0
Biology	78	1
Business Administration	689	23
Business Education	13	0
Chemistry	24	0
Drama	1	0
Earth Science	17	0
Elementary Education	307	4
English	83	3
Government	59	3
History	58	1
Home Economics	17	0
Math	65	0
Modern Languages	42	0
Music	34	0
Occupational Therapy	6	0
Philosophy	4	0
Physical Education	93	1
Physical Therapy	21	1
Physics	21	0
Pre Dental Hygiene	2	0
Pre Dentistry	4	0
Pre Engineering	45	2
Pre Med	14	1
Pre Med Technician	10	0
Pre Nursing	27	0
Pre Pharmacy	17	0
Psychology	103	2
Sociology	70	0
Special Education	57	1
Social Work	92	0
Speech Pathology	15	0
Supervision	10	0
Theater Art	8	0
Therapeutic Recreation	60	1
Undecided	169	6
TOTAL	2,431	50

The Longwood College Honor System was founded in 1910 so that high standards of personal integrity may be set in order to provide a healthy community for which students to live in. A community not to be limited or restrained by the low personal values of an undesirable few. Through evolution of the Honor System; it has come to be administered by a twelve member student-elected board, which ultimately receives its power from the President of the College via the Student Government Association.

The Board is charged with several responsibilities, the first of which is the promotion and enforcement of the Honor Code. The Board must interpret and publish the constitution which outlines four provisions prohibiting lying, cheating, stealing, and plagiarism. It must establish procedural guidelines for the effective adjudication of all cases involving an alleged violation of one of these provisions as well. The Board establishes programs and policies for publicity, maintenance, and operation of the Honor System. Finally, it is the Board's responsibility to publicize the results of all hearings within allowable provisions of the Colleges student records regulations.

In an attempt to fulfill our obligations to the Longwood community the Honor Board, in a joint effort with the Director of Student Services, has prepared these results of the 1986-87 academic year, specifically spring semester, and submitted them here for your review.

Remarks or questions concerning this information or in reference to any aspect of the Honor System would be appreciated. Such comments should be directed towards Michael T. Clements, chairman of the Honor Board, P. O. Box 1153, or Joseph C. McGill, Director of Student Services, 1st Floor Tabb office or 392-9210. We hope this information will be useful to you. As well, we urge you to become involved in Longwood and to play an active role in shaping the community in which you live.

Honorably Yours,
The Longwood College
Honor Board

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News

Beyond Longwood

Monster Nessie, Candidate Jesse, And Bork

By MATT PETERMAN

☐According to (AP), "The biggest scientific search for the Loch Ness Monster ended yesterday," resulting in some sonar contacts with large objects, but still no sign of the legend that continues to haunt Scotland.

Sonar showed large blips in the middle of the 754 foot deep loch, the most significant looking like an inverted V 620 feet down. Nessie is believed to be either something left over from pre-historic times or a creature not yet discovered.

The expedition featured about 20 boats who swept the loch with sonar. The three-day expedition carried a price tag of 1.6 million dollars.

☐ Democratic Presidential hopeful, Jesse Jackson declared himself a candidate for President Saturday joining a growing list of Democrats. Many feel he is not electable for one reason or another. Republican Presidential hopeful, Pat Robertson declared his candidacy, along with Vice-President George Bush in recent days. Minority leader of the Senate, Robert Dole, is expected to announce soon.

☐ With the knowledge that Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert Bork will not be confirmed, senators are eager to vote and be done with the issue.

Bork, who decided to stick out the fight, cited that the process must go on and be complete. If Judge Bork is rejected, he will join a list of about ten others who have been nominated but not confirmed.

AFC Is Here To Help

By CINDY GOOD

If you need money, they've got it to give! The Activities Funds Committee (AFC) (formerly the Student Activities Allocation Committee) has a total of $2,000 this year to give to qualifying clubs and organizations on campus.

The AFC was organized last semester after Paul Striffolino, Director of the Student Union, announced during the Longwood leadership convention last February that money was available for student activities.

With campus-wide mixers becoming a thing of the past due to the raise of the legal drinking age, the concern for student activities, especially on weekends, grew. This concern sparked the administration to allocate the $2,000 for organizations to use as seed money to sponsor campus-wide events. It is hoped that through the allocation of funds, more campus-wide activities will provide opportunity for student involvement in Longwood.

Last semester the Activities Funds Committee allocated money to help sponsor events such as the Longwood Men's Club cabin party, ROTC's repelling activities during Spring Weekend, an Easter weekend party in the AXP chapter room, and study breaks with food during exam week. This semester the AFC has given money toward Farmville Aid and several upcoming events.

In order to qualify for funds from the AFC, an organization or individual must be sponsoring an event that **all** students of Longwood may participate in if they wish. An appropriate "Program Proposal Form" must be filled out by the applying group and submitted to the committee for review at one of the regular meetings.

The remaining dates for the AFC meetings until the end of the Semester are: October 27, November 3, November 17, and December 1. Meetings are held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

Proposal forms may be obtained at these meetings, through the Student Union office, or from any committee member. The members for the fall semester are: Terri Pugh, Robin Olmstead, Anthony Booker, William Broaddus, Steve Chalkley, Cindy Good, and Doris Llewellyn.

Your organization can qualify for up to $200 for an event, so hurry and get those proposals in: $2,000 can go very fast!



Shorts

The deadline for entering the preliminaries of the Miss Longwood Pageant is Friday, Nov. 6. Application forms are available in the Public Affairs Office, second floor of East Ruffner Building.

The Miss Longwood Pageant is an official Miss America Pageant. Preliminaries (not open to the public) will be held on Sunday night, Nov. 22, and Monday night, Nov. 23. Contestants may choose either night. In the preliminaries, contestants will compete in private interview, talent, and swimsuit. The top 10 finalists will perform in the Pageant on March 19.

The winner of the Miss Longwood Pageant is expected to receive a $1,000 scholarship, a $500 cash award, and an all-expense paid week to the Miss Virginia Pageant in July. The first and second runnerup will also receive scholarships. The Miss Longwood Pageant is regarded as one of the best-produced local Miss America pageants in Virginia.

To compete, contestants must be single and never married, between the ages of 17 and 26, a citizen of the United States, a registered student at Longwood, and in good academic standing.

Contestants must have a campus sponsor, which can be an organization, a residence hall floor, or an individual. The sponsor must pay the $15 entry fee by Nov. 13.

The Miss Longwood Pageant has become one of the College's major events, attracting an overflow audience last year.

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Summer 1988
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Required: Interest in journalism, writing ability, previous experience on college and/or commercial newspaper preferred, typing skills.

Wish to be Considered?? Hurry! Send a request for an application along with a self-addressed envelope. Completed application deadline: Nov 15, 1987.

Write To: Summer News Program, News Department The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071

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The 1987-88 yearbook is already in progress! This year's staff is on their feet and ready to put together a terrific and successful yearbook.

The staff is sponsoring a campus wide theme contest. If you have any suggestions for a theme, please submit your name, your box number, and your idea to Box 1134. If your theme is selected, you will get recognition in the yearbook, plus a **free** yearbook. Any ideas are welcome!

Pictures will be taken for the yearbook from October 29-November 11, from 9-6 p.m. Tables will be set up in the New Smoker so that you can make an appointment to get your picture taken. Also, two Saturdays have been set aside for those student teachers who are unable to be here during the week. More information will be provided about this very soon.

The yearbook staff meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Lankford's Conference Center. If you are interested in working on the staff, please come by – everyone is welcome!

ANY STUDENT DESIRING TO CHANGE THEIR MEAL PLAN for Spring Semester may do so by contacting the Housing Office. It is necessary for the student to do this in person as they will be required to complete an authorization form. Housing Office Hours: 8:15 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. Located on First Floor Tabb. THE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 14.

SWEET BRIAR–"The Gothic Choirstalls of Spain," an exhibition of 52 photographs from the collection of Dorothy and Henry Kraus, will open in the Pannell Center gallery at Sweet Briar College on Tuesday, October 27. Mrs. Kraus will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the gallery

"Gothic Choirstalls" will remain on view through January 18. All art exhibits at Sweet Briar College are open to the public free of charge, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

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LONGWOOD BUSINESS INNOVATION CENTER SEEKING INTERNS

By MATT PETERMAN

The Longwood Business Innovation Center (LBIC) has announced four openings in its internship program for next semester. As an intern, one would perform "the day to day activities of the Center and be involved in managerial and technical assistance projects", according to Dr. Larry Minks, Executive Director of the Center.

Students chosen for the internships will not only participate in many aspects of management and gain valuable experience, but also earn three credit hours. Applicants should be from the School of Business and Economics and preferably be attending Longgood in the Fall of 1988 as well.



Pictured from left to right are: Alphonso Woodson; Lawrence C. Minks, Executive Director; Debbie D. Epperson, Deputy Director, and Sally A. Freeman. Photo Credit - Rob Smith

LBIC opened its doors last year and promotes four primary objectives: To help stimulate economic, industrial, and community development programs, to improve new enterprise formation and development, to enhance the level of productivity and human resource development, and to improve organization development methods and processes.

Throughout the school year, with the help of Longwood Students, LBIC has assisted new and existing organizations in becoming more competitive and prosperous, and has helped them expand.

According to Dr. Minks, "the Center was recently cited in a bulletin by the National Alliance for Business and U.S. Department of Commence as one of the most innovative approaches to rural economic development established in the past year."

To demonstrate its commitment to results, Dr. Minks cited that: "the Center has serviced over 125 client requests since its opening on October 28, 1986. We have also worked with over 25 organizations in providing either project work and/or managerial and technical assistance throughout the region and state."

The Center is currently expanding in many ways. Plans are in the works to branch the Center out to various locations in Southside Virginia. They also include the delivery of "two weekend entrepreneurship courses designed for entrepreneurs and small business managers." These will be delivered around the state. Two major research programs include a Forest Products Industry Project and a Rural Economic Development Monitoring and Research Program.

The Center invites applications for internships for the Spring semester. Application and resumes need to be submitted prior to October 26. Interns this semester include: Sally A. Freeman, Michael S. Grey, Katherine E. Grooms, Tamara C. Jones, Laura Patrice Landers, Diane J. Sage, and Benjamin A. Woodson.

Alcohol Awareness Poster Contest

By CATALINA CABINDA and NIGEL SMITHERS

The Division of Student Affairs is offering the following cash prizes: first place–$100, second place–$50, and third place–$25; for designing and submitting the best poster for promoting Alcohol Awareness. Posters will be judged on four criteria: 1) use of the winning Alcohol Awareness slogan–"See Dick drink. See Dick drunk. See Dick die. Don't be a...Richard Cranium!" 2) creativity, 3) originality, and 4) promoting responsible use or non-use of alcohol. All entries must be submitted to the Student Services Office by 5 p.m. **Friday, October 23** to be considered.

Prizes will be given for designing and posting the best bulletin board display which meets the following criteria: 1) creativity, 2) detail, 3) use of the winning Alcohol Awareness Week slogan, and 4) promoting responsible use or non-use of alcohol. Prizes for this contest include: 1st place–$100, 2nd place–$50, and 3rd–2 large pizza with any two toppings from Lancer Cafe. Entrees should be listed by notifying the Student Development Office, 1st Floor French or by calling 392-9207, by 5 p.m. Friday, October 23.

For more information on either contest, please contact Joe McGill, Director of Student Services (392-9210), or MaryKaye Benton, Student Development Educator (392-9207).

Social Workers Broadening Horizons

By TAMARA L. BROWN

What comes to mind when you hear the words "social worker"? Do you see someone counseling a welfare mother in a run-down government office? If so, you're not alone in your perception. But you're wrong.

Today, 10% of U.S. social workers work in private practice as psychotherapists or family counselors, and 19% work in hospitals. Some teach vocational skills to the blind, run support groups for new parents, or manage chapters of the United Way. A social worker might be the personnel director at a Fortune 500 company.

There are approximately 400,000 social workers in this country. Only about one-fourth of them work in social service agencies. Even there, jobs are more varied and less stereotyped than most people realize.

Although early social workers worked exclusively with the poor, today they address many issues that cut across socioeconomic lines such as child abuse, rape, alcoholism, drug addiction, and mental and physical illness.

There are misconceptions about many occupations. Find out more about the Social Work profession and other occupations by visiting the Career Resource Center located on the second floor of South Ruffner between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week. NOTE: Wednesday evening classes will take their exam on Wednesday, December 9, 7-10 p.m.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. **The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9	READING DAY		WEDNESDAY NIGET EXAM
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10	ENGL 051,100, 101 & CONFLICTS	T/R 8:30	T/R 9:55
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F 9:30
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55	T/R 11:20
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14	M/W/F 10:30	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 2:30
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15	T/R 2:30	M/W/F 3:30 & MAKEUP	M/W/F 4:30 & MAKEUP

SUMMIT To Publish Again

By TAMARA L. BROWN

Do you have questions and concerns you want to raise and you don't know where to voice them? Why not write them in **The Summit?**

The Summit is a publication of the minority students on Longwood's campus. Poems, articles of interest and concern, and informative news stories from the students, faculty and staff at Longwood College make this newsletter a success.

The Virginia Plan of Longwood College states that a minority newsletter, called **The Summit,** is to be published twice each semester.

Because this year's first edition of **The Summit** will go out on December 4, 1987, all materials submitted must be received by October 22, 1987. in box 1108

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MAN ON THE STREETS



Question of the Week:

"Why did you come to Longwood?"



Robin Yarbrough
Senior

Because I knew I'd find the man of my dreams . . . however, I'm still sleeping.

Michael Robinson
Junior

Because I thought I'd find some young, intelligent Biology major to marry me and support my bad habits . . . but I'm still thinking.



James Boston
Junior

Honestly? The thriving nightlife in Farmville! In fact, I almost didn't come 'cuz I didn't think I could handle it.



Jo Jo Katz
Senior

Because it was small enough to give everyone a chance to become involved and be a leader, or to become whatever they wanted. Everyone has the attention that they need here.

PERSONALS

Personals, neatly printed or typewritten, must be turned in by noon on the Friday prior to publication. In order to be considered for publication, contributions must include the contributor's name and box number. (The contributor should specify whether or not he wants this information published).

Personals should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" envelope on the publications door. Classified ads accepted, too.

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GUYS IN RM 205 TABB – You are so cute! I've got my eye on you! – Secret Admirer

AMY AND SHARON – Sorry I haven't been by but you know how busy I am. Don't give up on me. I'll be by soon! – Love, Gin

MF – It has really been wild! You're a great friend and roomie. I love you! – Love, Gin

Longwood's literary magazine, **The Gyre**, will be holding a staff meeting for all interested. The meeting will be held in the Gold Room in Lankford at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 1987.

If you are interested but cannot attend, contact Kim Setzer Box 1202, 392-7474 or Ann Prow 392-7316.

Risa and Susie – You're the best lil' sister and granddaughter anyone could ask for!! I love you guys!! – Love, Andrea

Dear Pinhead! – Congrats on your "POP" "A." I knew you could do it. I love you! – Your little Bunhead!

P.S. Reverse! Reverse!

Mike Edge! – Sorry to hear about your couch! – Love ya, Angel & Terri

Mike Edge! – Weight/weight! Gram/Gram! No! No! Wait! Wait! Oh my Lord! – Your Analyt Lab Partner

DEAR 307 AND 309 CURRY RESIDENTS – You guys are the best!!! Sorry about the telephone troubles! Have a happy ground hog's day! – Lots of sunshine – Two Floors Up

LORI LONG – Are you up for a road trip? Dumb question – Let's go! I am so glad rush brought us together. Good luck as a KD! – Love, Baby Zeta Susanne

BERT – Hey you cute thing! I had a great first weekend together. Hope things continue! Have a happy day – ISA

Donny – It just keeps getting better and better. – I love you! Carla

Snugglebunny – French Fries! – **Forever**, Mama Celata

GRANDPA – Roses are red; beer is gold. You drink more than you can hold!

VICKIE – Hope today is going your way. You're a super Alpha Gam Pledge. Smile! – Love, Your Secret Squirrel

BETSY _ You're the best roommate ever. Have a great day! – RL

TO ALL ALPHA GAMMS – Thanks for all of your support. It really means a lot. – All my love, Kristi

HAPPY BIRTHDAY – Stacy Parsons! Finally LEGAL! Kalvanha and cream!! – Love, your Roomie

STAY PUFF – Did you really eat the shrimp! – 9th Floor Curry

BUCKAROO – I'm here – Well, to be more specific – I'm there. But the distance can never weaken the feelings. Call me if you need me. I'll always listen – Hokie

RICK B – My student, "The Angel of Death" was unsuccessful in his quest last year so this year I'll do it myself – Grim Reaper

JENNY McINNIS – By the way, Jeff and I had a GREAT time at FIJI island. Thought you might like to know. – Sincerely, Cheryl Ludnik

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"Can't Buy Me Love"

★★★

By RENEE DePRIEST

"Can't Buy Me Love" is a light-hearted movie that takes you back to high school land and its stereotypes: the sluts, the bee-bop cheerleaders, the geeks, and the football player jerks.

This is about Ronald, the geek who dreams of going out with the head cheerleader and being popular. His opportunity arrives when, by exchanging favors, they arrive at a temporary agreement.

In her part of the deal, the cheerleader chick holds his hand in the hallways, lets him eat with her at the "popular" table during lunch, and basically pretends she likes him. And so Ronald goes from "geek to shiek" and has a blast – for a while.

The story evolves and eventually Ronald learns that money can buy him popularity, but it 'can't buy him love.'

Even though this movie had a predictable storyline and was rather corny at times, it did have very touching and honest moments. There were also hilarious scenes. Patrick Dempsey and the leading actress did a fine job of acting.

The rating I give it is 2 1/2 stars out of four.

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Can you pass the E.A.T.?

Campuses around the nation are preparing for the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking? Passing the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) is a key measure of how much students know about alcohol consumption.

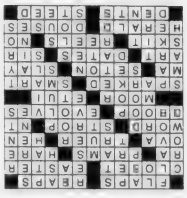
To pass the E.A.T. you must know this simple but crucial formula: The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and being part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, everyone needs to know facts, not myths about alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few beers." Such misinformation is all to often deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had a few beers."



The Solution



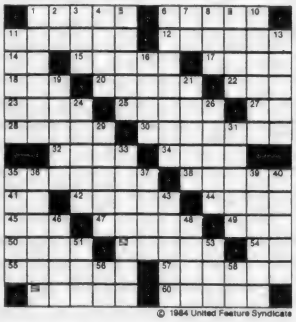
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Parts of airplane
6 Harvests
11 Storage room
12 Christian festival
14 Sun god
15 English baby carriages
17 Rabbit
18 Eggs
20 More exact
22 Chicken
23 Promise
25 Sharpen
27 Symbol for niton
28 Sag
30 Deduces
32 Native of Morocco
34 Case for small articles
35 Stirred into activity
38 Shrewd
41 Parent: colloq.
42 Surgical thread
44 Kill
45 Skill
47 Tropical fruit: pl.
49 Title of respect
50 Humorous sketch
52 Waika unsteadily
54 Negative
55 Harbinger
57 Extinguishes: colloq.
59 Depressions
60 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Fragrance
2 Behold!
3 Viper
4 Saucy
5 Heavenly bodies
6 Self-restraint
7 Babylonian deity
8 Pallor
9 Chief god of Memphis
10 Calm
11 Throng
13 Leases
16 Speechless
19 Odor
21 Underground parts of plant
24 Entrances
26 Fruit: pl.
29 Aroused by stirring
31 Small bottles
33 Holds back
35 Shatter
36 Put car in garage
37 Lavish fondness on
39 Showered
40 Beginners
43 Wants
46 Weary
48 Narrow opening
51 Make into leather
53 Petition
56 Army officer: abbr.
58 Compass point



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"Where the heavens is this?"



Photo Credit: Johnny Pastino

This is a new section added to "The Rotunda" and each week we will be featuring a photo of a place on campus. Send in your guesses of where this place is and receive a free coke from The Lancer Cafe if you guess correctly. Send replies to Box 1133.

Morrison Biography Worth The Hunt



By TONYA GREENE

No One Here Gets Out Alive is a book by Jerry Hopkins and Danny Sugerman. It is a biography of Jim Morrison, lead singer of the 1960's San Francisco band **The Doors**. It explains in detail the life of Morrison as a poet, a singer, and a genius. It starts at the very beginning of Jim's life when he is born while his family is living in Florida.

No One Here Gets Out Alive also gives details about his college years, all of his girlfriends, how he came up with the name for **The Doors**, the steady progression of popularity for **The Doors**, and all of Jim's personal problems in his grown up life. For example, **The Doors** got popular so fast that Jim could not handle the pressure. The band played the psychedelic rock of the 60s and people either loved it or hated it. For some people **The Doors** wasn't a rock group: it was a religion. Morrison had a whole cult following him. He had the ability to hold an entire audience completely mesmerized, or to start a "rock riot" just by the way he sang. Some of his songs were about war; some were about love or lust and some were about hate, and most of the songs were poems he had written and put to music.

At first during his rise to popularity, Morrison was trying several drugs, then he got so he always used drugs in very large amounts. As pressure got worse, he turned to alcohol and eventually he could not function because he was always intoxicated. The book ends by not letting the reader know if Jim Morrison is dead or alive because his body was never found. Some people still think he is alive, and some like to party on his grave in Paris.

Even if you're not a **Doors** fan, this is a great book. It's not very long (no more than 300 pages), but each page is interesting and it goes very quickly. Those of you who are **Doors** fans will absolutely love this book. If you ever find it, get it and read it.

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12-2							CLASSICAL & BAROQUE MIKE PLUM
2-4	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH TINA JOHN	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH CHRISTINT MANN	LOTS O' ROCK TIM BRANDENBURG	DEVIATIONS FROM THE NORM: C&C	MIXED-UP STUFF BINK & JEFF	ROCK AND VARIETY MIKE PHILLIPS	THE STUDY SESSION JEFFREY C.
4-6		HEAVY METAL WITH MICH	PROGRESSIVE SCOTT & GEORGE	ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	SLOW POP TERESA & ANGELIN		CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	ROCK & ROLL T 'N' A	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	ROCK CINDY GOOD	SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU			OLD, NEW & OBSCURE ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	VARIETY TIM SHERIDAN	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN

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Player Of The Week



DAVID GOERKE

Senior Goalkeeper David Goerke recorded 18 saves in Longwood's 3-1 win over nationally ranked Mary Washington last Wednesday, and for his performance, Goerke has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period October 4-11. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Goerke and the other Lancer defenders played a major role as Longwood beat Mary Washington. Ranked 19th in Division III last week, the Eagles had a 21-10 advantage in shots. The senior keeper tied the Longwood record for shutouts in a season (6) earlier this season.

He would have had his seventh shutout Wednesday, except for a teammate who mistakenly knocked in a goal for Mary Washington. Four of his six shutouts have come at home. The Eagles were the first team to score on Longwood at home this season. Goerke has allowed just nine goals in 12 games for a goals against average of 0.75.

A graduate of Cinnaminson High School who transferred to Longwood from Rider, Goerke came on strong at the end of last season to earn a starting spot. He had several outstanding performances in the VISA Playoffs and earned second team All-State and VISA All-Eastern Division honors.

He notched three shutouts with a goals against average of 1.18. He was a high school and Rider College teammate of Lancer midfielder Franck Euksuzian. Goerke is majoring in history and is one of three Longwood captains.

Longwood Riding

Longwood's riding team, under the direction of coach Mary Whitlock, opened its 1987-88 season with a fourth place finish out of 10 teams in an intercollegiate horseshow hosted by Mary Washington October 4.

What is believed to be a record 11 Longwood riders earned ribbons in the show. Top performance were turned in by Ann Patrick Irons with a first in novice over fences and Kathy Sykes who was first in novice on the flat and fifth in novice over fences.

World Series

Intramural Update

By CHRIS DOUGLAS

Men's Flag Football has finally ended with the Total Package winning the "A" league and the Deltas winning the "B" league. Total Package had to come from the losers' bracket to win 2 very close and controversial games against the Pi Kaps. The winning team was made up of Tim Morris, Mike McGrath, Steve Booker, Kevin Hare, Mike Gillieland, Tony Marshal, Chris Lloyd, Puddy Garrett, Ira Richardson, and Bobby Dobson. The Deltas won the "B" league. The Deltas were: Wade Morcum, Dave Crouse, Danny White, David Taylor, Pete Whitman, Matt Sisk, Elon Kelly, Charlie Parker, Chuck Thorton, John Hamilton, Steve Quincy, Jeff Algor, and Ben Bartley.

The Department of Intramurals and Campus Recreation introduced a new sport with 2 on 2 volleyball. This was played in the sand in front of Stubbs. The Men's Division started out with 16 teams. Rob Tressem and Danny White won the tournament losing only 1 match. Janine Bilger and Sarita Thurman were at the top of their division out of 5 teams.

Fifteen teams entered the 3 on 3 Basketball. The team calling itself Public Enemy won the tournament without losing a game. Public Enemy is: Bryan Diggs, Charles Gregory, Darrel Johnson and Quintin Kearney. There were no women's teams this year.

Twelve teams entered the Men's Bowling with only the Kingpins left in the winners' bracket and Phoenix and Boinkers in the losers' bracket. So far Donny Celata has the high game with a 191 in eight frames, and the Icemen have the high series with a 1017. The Amigos won the Women's Bowling.

Hockey Team Wins 2 Of 3



LAURA FELCH

Longwood received strong performances from several players and won two of three games last week in field hockey, beating Maryland Baltimore County Saturday and Georgetown Friday by identical 4-1 scores after losing at Duke Tuesday 4-2.

Longwood begins a series of five straight road games this week with a visit to Radford Wednesday for a 4:00 contest and a game at Loyola Saturday at 2:00. Next week the Lady Lancers play at Drexel Monday, at LaSalle Tuesday and at James Madison Thursday before returning home to host Pfeiffer Saturday, October 24.

While Longwood had some difficulty adjusting to the astro-turf at Duke Tuesday, Friday's game on turf at Georgetown was a different story. Outshooting the Lady Hoyas 43-16, LC got goals from Kris Meaney, Diane Brown, Traci Strickland and Celeste Lloyd. Strickland's goal was her seventh of the year.

Beanie Felch had two assists in the contest while Strickland and Liz Annet had one each. Top defenders were Claye Conkwright with 18 interceptions/tackles, Diane Bingler with 16 and Annet with 16.

In Saturday's win over UMBC Annet scored her seventh goal of the season while Brown, Laura Goetz and Conkwright also had goals. Felch and Bingler recorded assists while Conkwright led in interceptions/tackles with 19.

Scoring in Tuesday's 4-2 loss at Duke were Felch and Strickland. The game was tied 1-1 at the half, before the Lady Blue Devils converted three times in the second stanza for the win. Strickland and Bingler had assists while Conkwright had 23 interceptions/tackles.

Trailing Annet and Strickland (both with seven goals) are Goetz with five, Felch with four and Conkwright with four.

Soccer Team Wins 100th Game Against Mary Wash 3-1

Longwood recorded its 100th soccer win last Thursday at home as Ray Jones scored three goals and the Lancers held off a determined upset bid by 19th ranked Mary Washington to take a 3-1 victory.

This week the Lancers visit Marymount Tuesday for a 4:00 contest and host Virginia Wesleyan Friday at 2:00 in an important Virginia intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division matchup.

The Lancers are now 9-2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Eastern Division of VISA. Last week's ISAA Gatorade Division II poll had Longwood ranked 13th.

Thursday's win gives Longwood a record of 100-63-20 in 11 seasons of soccer. All but three of those wins have come under coach Rich Posipanka, now in his ninth year. Posipanko has a career mark of 97-43-19 and is also nearing the 100 win plateau.



LIM SHOOTS FOR LANCERS; Longwood's Kenny Lim fires a shot in Wednesday's 3-1 soccer win over Mary Washington.

Jones upped his goal total to 19 with Thursday's hat-trick. He put the Lancers up 1-0 24 minutes into the first half on a beautiful assist from Mike Edge. Nick Ruebel assisted on two second half breakaways as Jones scored easily. Jones is just three goals away from the LC record for goals in a season – 22.

Mary Washington got on the board with a minute-and-a-half remaining when a Lancer defender inadvertently headed the ball toward his own goal. The goal was the first scored against Longwood at home this season. Goalkeeper Dave Goerke had 18 saves for the home team.

"Mary Washington may be the best team we have played," said Posipanko after Thursday's clash. "They played very well, but weren't able to convert their opportunities."

Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team met defeat in its final two matches of the fall season last week as Meredith took a 8-1 win Monday and Randolph-Macon held on for 5-4 win Thursday.

Men's Golf

The Longwood Men's Golf Team pulled out a 13th place finish in the Ferrum Invitational held this past Monday and Tuesday at the Old Mill Golf Course in Laural Forks, VA.

Coach Steve Nelson said that this was the toughest course they have played on so far. Longwood finished with a 371-360-731, their worst 36 hole score ever.

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THE ROTUNDA

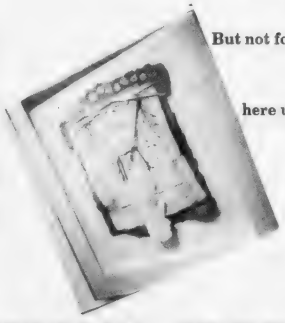
"All the News That Fits"

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | OCTOBER 27, 1987 | NUMBER EIGHT

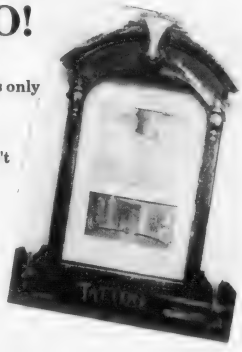


This is Bedford, humble abode of the art department. Inside you can find lots of interesting stuff, including. . .

TATTOO!



But not for long! Tattoo is only here until Nov. 2. Don't miss it!



ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK OCT 26-30

FARMVILLE – Longwood College proclaimed October 26-30, 1987, as Alcohol Awareness Week. (The National A.A.W. is October 19-23; and our local A.A.W. is October 26-30.)

Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available for students, to emphasize prevention through education as a viable means of helping to solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse and to increase awareness of the individual as the one ultimately responsible for decisions regarding alcohol.

Alcohol Awareness Week at Longwood is intended to not only promote responsible decision making regarding alcohol, but to emphasize that it is ultimately an individual's responsibility to make those decisions. The program emphasizes that only a personal commitment to making responsible decisions regarding alcohol will make an impact on the problems associated with its misuse and abuse.

Last year's Alcohol Awareness program won the Governor's Award for the best alcohol education efforts in the State of Virginia. We feel confident we will do so again this year.

Alcohol Awareness Week will include various workshops, displays, and activities across the Longwood campus, all aimed at promoting prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

Buttons, posters, and bumper stickers will be available the first part of Alcohol Awareness Week, October 26-30. In addition, booths, literature, and contests will be held. The week's highlights will include presentations by Michael Ford (son of President Gerald Ford, whose mother started the Betty Ford clinic for dependency treatment, and Thomas Murray, a professional actor whose specialty involves his personal experiences with alcoholism using dramatic acting portrayals.

DO YOU THINK THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS SLOGAN IS GOOD, BAD, OR UGLY?



ROBERT DEARMON

Robert Dearmon, Chairman of the Alcohol Education Committee – "It worked! More people are talking about alcohol education now than otherwise would have, had we gone with some feeble slogan (such as our competitive schools would have done.")



JOE McGILL

Joe McGill, Director of Student Services – Usually whenever controversy exists among students there is some chance they might learn something. If the slogan helps anyone think about alcohol education who otherwise wouldn't have, then, I'm satisfied.

Holly Barnes, Sophomore – "The slogan is understandable, it gets the point across, but the phrase should be shorter and rhyme."



HOLLY BARNES



DAVID RETTIS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

6-7 p.m. – "Don't Drink Tonight – Walk for Alcohol Awareness" – meet in front of Frazer Hall – sponsored by Frazer Residence Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Alcohol Resource Table – front of Blackwell Dining Hall

7 p.m. – Judging of residence hall bulletin boards

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:30 – 2 p.m. – Luncheon with a dramatic portrayal on alcoholism by Tom Murray – Lancer Cafe _ sponsored by Day Student Council

2:30 – 3.45 p.m. – Freshman Seminar Classes with Tom Murray – Bedford Auditorium

7 - 9:30 p.m. – V.A.R.Y. Workshop with Tom Murray – Lankford Conference Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

4 – 5:30 p.m. – Theatre and/or English classes with Tom Murray – Bedford Auditorium

Photo Credit: Robert Smith

David Rettig, Director of Housing – "The slogan has been effective in that it has caused people to talk about alcohol awareness, but it is not the type of slogan that I would want to be spread around off-campus.

"SEE DICK DRINK. SEE DICK DRIVE. SEE DICK DIE. DON'T BE A. . . RICHARD CRANIUM!"

THE ROTUNDA

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Farmville Va. 23901

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Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

On cold nights, there are hundreds of windows open on campuses, wasting heat and increasing tuition and taxes for us to pay. The incredible waste of ever more fuel makes more dirty smoke to poison our lungs and deplete the ozone layer, endangering **all** of us.

If our learning doesn't even lead to such simple action as closing windows, we are quite lost!

Harvey Sperry
"Golden Age" student

Dear Editor,

This letter is regarding the parking problem at Longwood College. Last year when the price of tickets went up from six to ten dollars, I went to Campus Police to ask a few questions. Because many of the officers seem so "ticket happy", I asked if they received a commission for the tickets they wrote. The answer was no. (I would love to know how much money is taken in daily from tickets!) I then asked where the money went. The answer I got was that a large parking lot was going to be built to aid the parking problem. Well, a parking lot was made near Frazer (although I wouldn't call it large) but more noticeable are the new police cars that the officers are driving. What was wrong with the old ones? Maybe they needed new cars for those high speed chases around campus!

Signed, A Concerned Student

The wrong picture was printed with the Soccer ballboy interview on page one of the Oct. 13 issue. The photo should have depicted Jason Bartos (whose name was spelled incorrectly, due to faulty sources), a LC soccer ballboy. Instead, it showed one of the team players. Sorry for the mix-up, fellas. This is Jason Bartos:



To the Editor

I am writing in response to the letter in the last edition of the "Rotunda" concerning the facts surrounding the WUTA (soon to be WLCX) come back to the Longwood Campus. I have only one question for Mr. Long about Gus Sallas' involvement in getting WUTA back on the airwaves. WHO CARES?

In the fall fo 1983, WUTA was a joke. DJ's went on the air high and intoxicated. They started the songs by dropping the needle anywhere on the record. Listeners were also treated to a selection of four and twelve-letters words. When they weren't cussing, we were occasionally blessed with minutes of "dead air".

I decided to attend a weekly interest meeting. (I could **only improve** this station). From the beginning, Sonny and Gus (and Gus' friends) argued. Sonny contended that WUTA should follow FCC regulations about what is broadcast. Gus and his groupies were concerned with opposing any of Sonny's "radical" ideas.

"F—k the FCC and their regulations. They aren't concerned with our little 10 watt station," Gus said.

After Gus and his friends left Longwood, Sonny enforced the rules with an iron hand. People didn't like it at first, but they got used to following the rules. I personally do not know how much influence Gus Sallas had in convincing the faculty to support the radio station. I **do** know that his disrespect of rules would have lead to an eventual total shut down of the station. Gus was concerned only with keeping the station on while he was here at LC, period. He showed no concern with long range plans of improvement for the station.

Today a WLCX disc jockey is a respected position. They are better trained and more responsible. A.B. "Sonny" Merchant is the Number One reason for the quality programing and improved image of WLCX. Many others have contributed, Mr. Long and the 86-87 executive board included. But without the care and hard work that Sonny put into it from the beginning, WLCX would not exist today.

So, Jim Long, Gus Salas IS a founding father of the new WUTA (WLCX). Big Deal?? Maybe he did pull it from the ashes. But, it was Mr. Merchant who "dusted it off", breathed new life into a dead organization, and made it what it is today. And isn't that much more important?

Signed,
Kevin S. Spencer

Dear Editor:

As someone working with Alcohol Awareness Week, I was disappointed to hear of low attendance at the concerts Oktoberfest weekend. I asked myself "why", and realized that alcohol is the preferred activity of Longwood students. It struck me as odd when only approximately 25% are legally eligible to drink on our campus. It is a sad statement that relatively low admission fees couldn't even draw students away from their precious alcohol. They would rather spend their money at "Beer" Lion or Par Bil's. I'm not against drinking, however, I am for alternative programming. Longwood students are lucky this is not a "dry" campus and also lucky to have concerts like Friday and Saturday nights of Oktoberfest. However, if alcohol continues to be the activity of choice, then we might as well not have student fees support non-alcoholic activities. Support for concerts, etc., would go a long way to insure there would be more things to do than just drink on weekends. As it is now, why should S-UN or any other organization plan an alternative to drinking on the weekends?

For now, we should not bother with alternative programming. Maybe we should wait until the campus goes dry. When you can't have alcohol, then you would have to support non-alcoholic programs, right?!

Mary Kaye Benton

Campus Police Justice Foils Dining Hall Ingenuity

Once upon a time there was a campus policeman who decided he wanted to eat at Blackwell Dining Hall on Birthday Dinner night. Of course, he didn't have to pay for that big juicy steak — this meal was on the students for him.

While this campus policeman was enjoying his steak at Blackwell's, he spied a girl putting silverware or some other petty article in her bookbag. He whipped out his cape and flew over to the table that the girl occupied and tormented that dastardly fiend of a silverware snatcher in just the manner she deserved to be tormented. Ha! Justice prevails again, thanks to Super Copper!

Upon delivery of the burglar to the proper authorities, Super Cop went back to finish his half-eaten meal, but alas!! alack! his sumptuous steak was gone! Apparently, some dining hall serf had cleared his plate away, assuming that its imbiber had finished and left.

Crestfallen and still kind of hungry, Super Cop remedied the situation by getting himself a plate of fried shrimp. No reward was too great for the day's hero, so he was lavished with shrimp upon shrimp, until his plate overflowed with the fried feast and cocktail sauce to boot.

This indulgence ended up costing the rightful eaters of ARA grub. The students, probably as a direct result of Super Cop's feast and a half, had to eat chicken filets on a bun for lunch and hamburgers for dinner TWO DAYS IN A ROW!!! Dogs couldn't live on that stuff for very long!

The nerve: and right after break! What's the matter — did an ARA delivery truck give LC the slip this week or what?!

To add insult to injury, the chicken filet/hamburger incident was followed immediately by Earl of Sandwich Night — slap it between two chunks of bread and call it dinner! Viola! ARA ingenuity at its best.

And when will they stop trying to pawn off thin gravy substances as "Hearty Beef Stew"?

Need a grease or starch fix? Go to Blackwell's! (Ditto if you feel like partaking in a salad bar feeding frenzy.)

Have a hankering for some soggy veggies? You know were to find them.

We could continue in this fashion for quite some time, but then we'd end up getting into the topic of ARA employee temperaments — a nasty little subject that should be avoided at all costs if one wishes to maintain composure while involved in any of life's activities, especially writing editorials.

Hockey Team Breaks Even: VCU And Elkins Up Next

Strong play by the defense helped Longwood's field hockey team gain a 2-2 split in four games last week, leaving the season record at 11-5-1 with three games remaining. The Lady Lancers beat Drexel 3-1 Monday, lost to LaSalle 1-0 Tuesday and James Madison 2-1 Thursday and nipped Pfeiffer 1-0 Saturday.

Longwood visits Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday at 3:30, hosts Davis & Elkins Saturday at 2:00 and winds up the regular season Monday, hosting Mary Washington at 2:00.

Diane Brown, Judith Barnett, Cathy Sereno and Celeste Lloyd filled in against Pfeiffer for absent seniors Claye Conkwright, Traci Strickland, Diane Bingler and Theresa Labyak. The seniors were taking the National Teachers' Exam while the game was in progress.

Liz Annet broke a scoreless deadlock in the second half on an assist from Brown to give Longwood the win over Pfeiffer. Annet, who also scored against James Madison Thursday, has a team high nine goals.

Players of the game Saturday, as picked by coach Sue Finnie, were Brown on offense and Kris Meaney on defense. Meaney had a team best 16 interceptions/tackles.

Strickland tied her own school record for assists in a season with 8 when she logged two with a goal in the 3-1 win over Drexel Monday. Strickland has also totaled 7 goals for the year. Conkwright broke her own mark for season interceptions/tackles (275) the week before in a 2-1 win over Loyola. She now has 333 for the year.

Goalkeeper Kim Howells notched her fifth shutout of the season Saturday against Pfeiffer with able support from sweeper Margie Kernen. Kernen has collected 12 defensive saves.

Lady Golfers Finish Successful Fall

A return to form in the final round Sunday enabled Longwood's women's golf team to finish 12th out of 18 competitors at the 12th Lady Tar Heel Invitational Tournament in Chapel Hill, North Carolina over the weekend.

Hobbled by a slow start Friday, Longwood carded scores of 337-328-311 for a 976 in the 54-hole tournament at North Carolina's A.E. Finley Golf Course. Texas was far ahead of the pack with a 296-296-303-895.

Defending Division II champ Longwood concluded the fall with a stroke average of 319.1, second only to last season's 318.8. The Lady Lancers, who had a best-ever 34-14 record based on four tournament appearances, won two tournaments and finished fourth in another.

"I was glad to see us end the fall on a positive note," said Longwood coach Dr. Barbara Smith. "We have done well, but there is room for improvement. Our 311 Sunday was one of the top scores of the day, but Friday's round (337) kept us from finishing higher."

Player Of The Week



HOWELLS AND KERNEN FOR THE DEFENSE — Longwood goalkeeper Kim Howells (left) and sweeper Margie Kernen prepare to turn back a shot attempt by a Pfeiffer sticker in Saturday's 1-0 Lady Lancer victory. The duo has been named Longwood College Players of the Week for the period October 18-25.

A pair of sophomore field hockey standouts, goalkeeper Kim Howells and sweeper Margie Kernen have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period October 18-25. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Howells and Kernen turned in outstanding performances as Longwood won two and lost two in four contests last week. Howells has recorded five shutouts and has a goals against average of 1.0 for the season, while Kernen has collected 12 defensive saves and 211 interceptions/tackles. The duo has played well all season, helping Longwood compile an 11-5-1 record.

Longwood beat Drexel 3-1, lost to LaSalle 1-0 and James Madison 2-1, and beat Pfeiffer 1-0 in action last week.

Howells, a graduate of Upper Moreland High in Willowgrove, PA had an outstanding freshman season last year with seven shutouts and a goals against average of 1.3. She is majoring in biology.

Kernen was also a starter last year and set an LC record for defensive saves in a season with 14. Also a graduate of Upper Moreland High, Kernen is majoring in secondary education.

"As our last line of defense, Kim and Margie have done a superb job this season and last," said coach Sue Finnie. "Their play on defense has been a big plus for us."

Gymnasts To Perform Thursday At 8

Hoping For A Blockbuster Season

Longwood's gymnastics squad will perform an exhibition Thursday night at 8 in Lancer Hall as a preview of the upcoming season. Coach Ruth Budd's Lancers won't begin actual competition until January, but with the number of injuries piling up Budd figures it's just as well.

"We have a lot of potential if everyone can get healthy," says Budd, now in her 10th year. "I believe all 10 of our gymnasts have been injured at some point this fall."

The veteran coach, however, expects most of the team to take part in Thursday night's exhibition.

Longwood has four veteran gymnasts and six newcomers. Budd says the veterans, and, in particular top returnee Lynda Chenoweth have looked good so far. A junior, Chenoweth has been the team's top-all around her first two years.

Senior Tammy Zeller is improved after working out over the summer and sophomore Amy Spiers has made dramatic strides thanks to hard work in the off-season. Senior Mary Schaefer has done well and expects to regain the academic eligibility she lost second semester last season.

The six freshmen have shown much promise, but injuries have been a big problem.

Budd also has high hopes for Becki Bagley and Lynn Lewis. Budd rates this year's group of newcomers among her best ever.

As usual, Longwood's gymnasts will face a schedule which includes mostly Division I opposition. North Carolina State is slated to visit January 24.

LADIES B-BALL GEARING UP FOR SEASON

By MIKE McGRATH

This year's Lady Lancer Basketball team will take the floor with some new faces among the returning ones. The team will be without the record breaking Caren Forbes and great center Karen Boska, but Coach Shirley Duncan will fill those positions with bright new talent that will score big for the team.

Coach Duncan has returning players at every position which will help them greatly with their difficult schedule. Four seniors return to this year's line up: Barbi Burton, Jill Everett, Angie Hill and Annette Easterling.

Four newcomers also step into the Longwood Gymnasium this year to add some excitement to the game. They are Carmille Barnett, Ann Callaham, Aretha Johnson and walk on surprise Allison Walek.

Coach Duncan believes that she has a much quicker team than last year's 13-14 squad. They will be strong in the guard position with the outside shooting of Annette Easterling and quickness of Angie Hill. The inside positions will be filled by Barbi Burton at center and Jill Everette and Kita Chambers will handle the forward spots.

The bench for this squad will be young and inexperienced, so the Lady Lancers will have to be strong and smart against their opponents this year as they face a grueling 16 game road schedule and have only 8 home games.

The Lady Lancers are looking forward to a successful and learning year as they begin the 1987 season. Their season opens November 20 in the Mt. Olive Tournament.

SOCCER TEAM IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST:

Saturday At 2 P.M.

Longwood's soccer team will seek to bounce back from Sunday's 4-2 loss to Virginia Commonwealth when it entertains Christopher-Newport Saturday at 2:00 in a rematch of last year's Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship contest.

Lancer coach Rich Posipanko will be going for his 100th career victory Saturday. The ninth year coach has compiled a record of 99-44-19 since coming to Longwood in 1979.

The Lancers have played the last three games without backup goalkeeper Michael Phillips who suffered a knee injury in the alumni game October 10. Phillips is out indefinitely.

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Lancer Soccer Recap

By MIKE McGRATH

Longwood, now 11-3-1 and ranked 12th in Division II last week, beat the Captains 2-1 in overtime to win its third state title last season. CNC, which is having an up and down year, would like nothing better than to spoil the Lancers' VISA Eastern Division title hopes. LC is 2-0 in the Eastern division, but must still play division foes CNC and Averett at home, plus



Randolph-Macon on the road November 8.

The Lancers gave up as many as four goals for the first time in three years when VCU won a 4-2 decision Sunday. The last team to score four goals on Longwood was Virginia on October 20, 1984.

Ray Jones talied twice for the Lancers to keep things close at the half (the Rams led 3-2), but Longwood was unable to catch up as VCU added another goal in the second half for the victory. Jones, a solid candidate for All-America honors, now has 27 goals for the year. Nick Ruebel got his fourth assist on one of Jones' goals.

Sophomore midfielder John Barone missed most of Sunday's contest because of a pulled muscle suffered in warm-ups. Back Mitch Rubin also missed a majority of the game because of an injury, according to coach Posipakno.

The Lancers missed an opportunity to take a big step toward an NCAA Division II Tournament bid against the Rams.

"Mount St. Mary's (ranked second in the South Region last week) lost to Tampa 1-0 and Eckerd 2-1 last week," said Posipanko. "We had a chance Sunday to strengthen our case for post season play but we blew it. If we win our remaining games, however, we'll still be in contention for a bid."

Longwood is ranked second in the South this week behind Tampa.

Boska Shooting Baskets In Belgium

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Karen Boska recently left graduate school to live a dream... getting paid to play basketball in Europe.

A letter in early September sent Boska, a 1987 graduate of Longwood College and a four year starter on the Lady Lancer basketball team, from graduate school at George Mason University to the Grivegnee Dames women's basketball team in Grivegnee, Belgium.

Shirley Duncan, Karen's coach at Longwood, received a letter/form in July from the coach of a team in Luxembourg that was looking for players 5'10" or taller, she returned it with the names and statistics of three former Lady Lancers on it. Along with Boska's name was that of Mariana Johnson, a 5'9" forward who graduated from LC in 1985 and Caren Forbes, a 5'6" All-American guard that graduated in 1987 with Boska. Coach Duncan sent the names of Johnson and Forbes, although they were shorter than 5'10", because she feels that they can play in Europe and deserve the chance to prove it. But, the Luxembourg coach wrote back saying thanks but no thanks, the position had already been filled.

Karen then proceeded along with her previous plans and enrolled graduate school. A few weeks later she received a letter from the coach of the Dames stating that he needed a center and had heard of Karen from the coach at Luxumbourg and that he would like her to play for him. She couldn't resist.

Karen was working on her Master's in psychology at George Mason University when she left for Belgium. She said that "grad school will still there when I come back. I felt that it was a once in a lifetime opportunity and I wasn't going to let pass me by. I was extremely excited about the chance to go to Europe and feel there will be a lot of opportunities in terms of travel and learning about other cultures."

The 6'1" center from Fort Hunt High School and Alexandria, Virginia had a 3.67 grade point average while majoring in psychology and a 4.0 in each of her last four semesters at Longwood. Karen was named to the GTE-CoSIDA District III Academic all-America team and first team VaSID Academic All-State her senior year. She graduated with high honors and received the Dan Daniel Senior Award for Scholarship and Citizenship, the Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete Award, and a Scholastic Achievement Award.



KAREN BOSKA

A co-captain with the Lady Lancer cagers, Boska Accumulated 1,077 points and 831 rebounds in her four years at Longwood. She holds Longwood school records for career field goal percentage (48.2) and free throw percentage (74.6) and played in a record 107 games for LC. She holds three of the top four spots in season field goal percentage and is second in career rebounds. Karen also was named to the all-Mason-Dixon Conference second team in 1987.

According to Boska, "In Belgium there are three categories or divisions and last year the Dames won the 2nd division and thus were obliged to move up to the first division this season. There are seven women on the team, ages 17-26, and eight reserves, 2nd team-ages 15-17. The team is sponsored by Les Produits Wollons and is coached by Cyril Van Geert."

Karen stated in a letter that coach Van Geert does speak English which is great because her French leaves much to be desired. Boska is the only 'foreigner' on the team, but she says that "there is an American on the team in Luxembourg."

Boska said that "the team practices two to three times a week and plays once a week, on Saturdays. Most of the games are in Belgium, but, the team does travel to other countries occasionally. There are 13 teams in the conference, all of which are from Belgium." The season began in late September and doesn't end until late March and is followed by a championship tournament.

Karen is living in an apartment with an elementary school teacher who she says "speaks less English than I do French," which Karen calls "a wonderful experience." She is enjoying her stay in Belgium and stated that "everyone is very kind and friendly."

Coach Duncan said that "this could not have happened to a nicer, more deserving person. While Karen was at Longwood she was a tremendous asset to the team and the college community. We are all very proud of her and wish her the best of luck while she is in Belgium."

Sport Talk

Dear Gipper – Why has Oklahoma been ranked number 1 in college football all year? They haven't played anyone hard this year. – FOOTBALL FAN

It is true that Oklahoma has not played any powerhouse ball clubs. They have to play teams in the Big Eight conference, and that means they have to play number 2 ranked Nebraska. Coach Switzer has a great ball team this year. Do not under estimate them just because of their schedule.

Dear Gipper – Now that the NFL strike is over, can we expect football to get back to normal? – TIRED STRIKER

Well, the old familiar faces that we are used to seeing will definitely be back on the field showing their skills, but get ready for some newcomers (replacement players). These past three weeks a few replacement players have made a lasting impression in the NFL, and will be around the rest of the season.

Dear Gipper – Why has George Steinbrenner hired Billy Martin again? – CONFUSED YANK

Apparently there is some magic left in old Billy's hat, and, after the New York Yankees, disappointing season finale, a change was needed. By moving Lou Pinnella to the General Manager position and Martin back in as the Yankees Skipper, Steinbrenner must be attempting to start another Yankee Dynasty.

Dear Gipper – In your opinion, who should be the top forerunner for the player of the year in College Basketball? I believe that J. R. Reid from North Carolina should be the number one player. – CAROLINA BLUE

Granted, Reid is going to be an impact player in the future. The fact remains that he will be only a sophomore this year. There are other players in the Nation who are just as deserving and are more experienced than Reid. I believe that Danny Manning of Kansas will be the best player in the nation this year. He averaged 23.9 points last year. This will be his senior year and he will be the Jayhawks leader as they try to reach the Final Four.

To have your sports questions answered by The Gipper just leave the questions in an envelope entitled SPORTS TALK at the Rotunda Newspaper office.

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AUTHORIZED BY THE CANDIDATE

News

Ripples Of Frazer Fire Felt In Room Inspections

By MATT PETERMAN

Room inspections began last week and will continue this week as inspectors search for any non-compliance to a set criteria established by the college. Some students favor these actions like Tom Foster, a Longwood junior, who believes these measures will prevent another fire. "Too many people are careless with electrical items these days and these inspections get rid of the carelessness factor," he says. The five main areas of inspections include the number of items plugged into an outlet, and allows only one item to be plugged into an extension cord. The extension cord must be of the 14-2 type, which is a heavy duty cord. Power strips are permitted as long as they are protected by a circuit breaker. Other areas that are being checked is the use of restricted items such as large size refrigerators, hot-plates, toasters, air conditioners, ceiling fans, dimmer switches, and toaster ovens. Wall hangings must be flush against the wall and all ceiling tiles must be in place.

The new Longwood safety standards are the result of last semester's fire that was caused from an overload of electrical devices that were plugged into a single outlet according to Virginia State Police Inspectors. Apparently eight items were plugged into a single extension cord resulting in an insulation melt. The fire got out of control as sheets dividing the room caught on fire allowing it to spread quickly.

In an attempt to prevent another fire, the college is taking these inspections very serious. Restricted items must be taken off campus or to campus police. Non-compliance with these regulations will result in Judicial Action, such as suspension.

Lofts also will be inspected and must receive an inspection sticker to be able to remain in place. Lofts cannot exceed more than 25% of the room and they must be fire treated. Student's reactions to loft inspection has not been favorable as one student, John Williams says: "It's just another hassle and expense and it seems that there are other things in the room that would be burned as well as the lofts."

The fire last semester displaced 122 students who had to be moved into other dormitories, such as the not yet renovated South Cunningham. The remaining of the rooms being repaired in Frazer were finished two weeks ago, putting an end to the last visible reminders of the fire.

Another area that the college had to deal with was the fire alarm systems in both Curry and Frazer. During the fire, the alarms in Frazer were silent forcing students to go door to door to wake students up. The new alarms that were installed have raised great controversy, being criticized for being to quiet. "I have slept through one and had to double check another," said a student who wished not to be identified.



Students wait outside Frazer during fire last semester.

Shorts

On October 30, this Friday, all the sororities of Longwood College will participate in "Sweep the Town", an event organized by Panhellenic to promote unity among sorority members. Girls of all sororities will be donning their letters up and down the streets of Farmville.

"Sweep" will kick off a number of projects to be performed by the sororities to help clean the campus and the town. Panhellenic plans to help unify the Greeks on campus while simultaneously performing a service to the community.



Fans of Longwood basketball will once again be treated to halftime performances by the Lancer Line, Longwood's own drill team. Catch their act at the Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament November 20-21. Members of the Lancer Line are (first row l to r) Melissa Funn, Co-Captain Suzy Monette, Captain Bonita Turner, Co-Captain Frances Cataldo, Vonda Deel and Ann Sirohi. Second row – Manager Michelle Bisson, Melissa McDaniel, Secretary Tracy Tolliver, Janel Logan, Lauren Hardy, and Manager Laura Greene. Third row – Janet Smythers, Michelle Cornett, Hollie Nixon, Sherry Connater, Robin Bader and Martine Washko.

THE LONGWOOD – Department of Visual and Performing Arts presents Senior Vocal Recital, Erick J. Lang, baritone, with Nancy Sherman, piano, assisted by Brian Dorsey, tenor; David Duffer, tenor; James Sanders, baritone. October 29, 1987, Molnar Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Cash prizes for winners of the Mathematics Contests.

Level I – Mathematics below calculus level

Level II – Calculus level and above

Contest Date: November 12, 1987, 1:00 to 2:20 p.m.

Please register November 2-6, 1987 in Grainger 301 (Mathematics Department)

Each level: first prize – **$75,** second prize – **$40** and third prize – **$25.**

As part of the Faculty Colloquium Dr. Patrick Barber, a professor of chemistry, will present a lecture entitled "Crystals in the Space Age" November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal. The lecture will discuss the role of crystals in the development of radio and other electronic devices, as well as their role in space.

Coming November 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Wygal will be Weekley and Arganbright, a piano duet.

Do you like to go camping, snow skiing, and horseback riding? Like to meet new people and party? If so, then join us for the next meeting of the **Longwood Student Exchange Club** Tuesday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. in the Red-White-Green Room in Lankford.

All members, please attend.

DON'T DRINK TONITE – Walk with Frazer Hall for ALCOHOL AWARENESS on Oct. 27 (Tues.), 6-7 p.m. Meet in front of Frazer.

The Colonnades is sponsoring a Harvest Dance on Friday, Nov. 6. The dress is semi-formal. Tickets will be $5 per couple or $3 for singles. Further ticket information will be posted in the New Smoker. If you have any questions you can contact Shawn Marshall at 392-5000 or Michael Edwards at 392-7824.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate their new pledge class.

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Beyond Longwood

Wall Street Blues, Twins By Two And Bork

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ When the bell rang on Wall Street last Friday, a week of fear and exhaustion ended with the future very much uncertain. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industries finished the week down 295.98, recovering only moderately from the record drop of 508 points on Monday, October 19.

During October before the crash, the stock market seemed to be moving downward, but no one expected the drop that occurred on Monday decreasing world wealth by about 1 trillion dollars, as the crash was followed worldwide. Many reasons for the decline could be found.

Many thought that the remarks that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker, made in West Germany, hinting that the dollar may be allowed to slide further if countries with a surplus did not change their economic policies. This fact hurt the confidence in the markets and coupled with many other factors.

These factors included the following: rising interest rate, that made the stock market less attractive; the twin deficits – trade and national, which causes the U.S. to borrow more from abroad; their declining value of the dollar, that perception that the market was too inflated already, and the threat of rising inflation.

Many experts found the timing of the drop at least good, opposed to having this decline in a weak economy. Had that situation happened many predict that the nation would have slid into a most certain recession. If the signals out of Washington with regard to deficit reduction aren't positive, another collapse could be imminent, for the market prefers action rather than words from the White House and Congress.

The market seemed to have stabilized for much has been done to stop further decline in the market. The Federal Reserve has put money into the system to help those sectors of the economy that need greater liquidity. Program trading, using computers to trade, has been suspended, interest rates are declining, yields on bonds are going down, and corporate earnings are on the rise.

☐ The Minnesota Twins took the World Series championship, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game.

They became the first team in history to win all of their home games during the Series. This is the first championship for the franchise in Minnesota – the last being in 1924 as the Washington Senators.

The Twins were predicted to finish second in the American League West early in the season. The manager, Tom Kelly, is the youngest to lead his team to a victory in the World Series, installed at the helm only 7 weeks before the regular season started. The team whose future was much in doubt because of the many losses they suffered season after season now is removed from that status.

☐ Supreme Court nominee, Robert H. Bork, was voted down by the full Senate with a vote of 58-42 last Friday. The decisive vote ended campaigns for and against the judge who hit the nation with great controversy. He became the 11th nominee to be rejected by the Senate and the 26th who failed to be confirmed.

In total, 6 Republicans joined the 52 Democrats that voted against the nominee. Virginia Senators John W. Warner and Paul. S. Trible Jr. voted against and for Bork respectively. Two Democrats did join the 40 Republicans voting for the nominee, indicating that many voted on partisan reasons.

Those who supported Bork contended that his opponents distorted his record, and in fact, Bork was a compassionate legal scholar with the utmost respect for the law.

His opponents believed that his view of the Constitution was too narrow and that he would not protect privacy and civil rights.

Hansel And Gretel

Thursday, October 22, Theatre IV Productions, a professional acting company from Richmond, presented their version of the children's tale **Hansel and Gretel in Jarman Auditorium.**

The short, to the point, and thoroughly enjoyable story was performed in front of hundreds of children of all ages from schools for miles around, including Longwood itself. The production included delightful singing and dancing scenes, which spiced up the already terrific acting.

Phil Hyland did a wonderful job portraying Hansel, the all-brave boy who resolves to stray from the path in the woods to find the gingerbread house. This 18-year-old did a good job of convincing the audience that he really was no more than 10 or 12 years old.

Debhra Wagner played a young naive Gretel, charming all present with her genuine innocence and dependence on her "omniscient" sibling.

Jackie Jones and Gordon Doss aptly played their roles as the traditional, loving, do-only-good-for-their-children parents found in all fairy tales. Mr. Doss' singing abilities were an asset to the show, and a treat for the auditorium full of listeners.

Bracey Davis' crooked, stooped, ne'er-do-well posture and gestures produced an accurate portrayal of the pernicious witch who tries to eat the children after they have lost their way in the woods. Luckily, as we all know, the two are too smart for her and get out of the predicament alive: the wretched witch does not fare so well, falling prey to her own tricks.

The set for this production was quite innovative" it consisted of five or six rolling pieces of background, which shifted across the stage in the transition from one scene to another: one minute they portrayed a cozy cottage's insides, the next moment they were a thick forest, with a path between its trees.

The purpose of bringing this production to the area, according to Nancy Haga, Director of Theatre and Speech, was "to give children a chance to see live theatre, and at the same time allow Longwood students (especially education majors) to see the live spontaneity of the children."

"Where the heavens is this?"



Photo Credit: Johnny Pastino

George Gets Coke

Senior Robert George wins a free Coke from the Lancer Cafe' for his prompt response to last time's "Where the heavens is this?" Here is Robert's answer:

"This is so easy. It is the exit from the Lower Dining Hall under the stairs outside the New Smoker. Get serious. Find a challenging scene. I'll bet you can't stump me!"

Send in your guesses of where this place is and receive a free coke from The Lancer Cafe if you guess correctly. Send replies to Box 1133.

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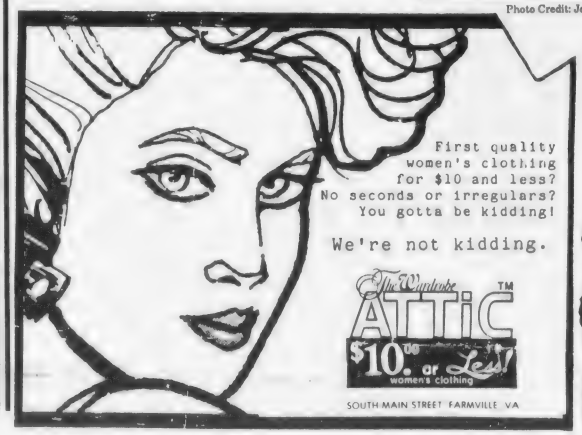
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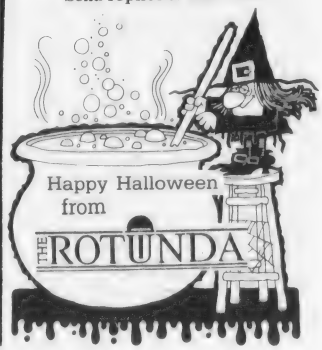
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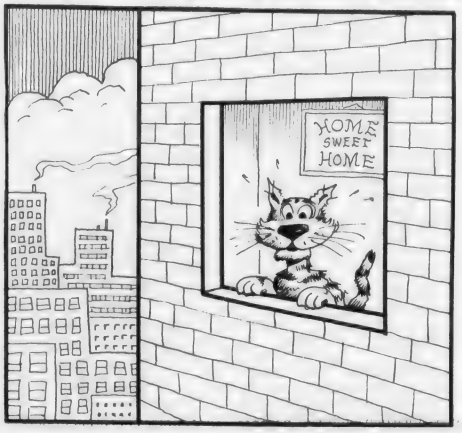
features

Off-Campus Living:

Housing Scarce

By KRISTINA SMALL

Annoying roommates, overcrowding, noisy residence halls and too many regulations to comply with are some of the aspects of dorm life that students find hard to live with. Rather than complain, some students, approximately 636 according to David Retting, Director of Housing, have moved off campus.



The number of students living off campus is on the rise for many reasons. Some students simply prefer living off campus and have found that doing so is relatively cheaper than the cost of Longwood's room and board. But the greatest number of students are living off campus this year because they are allowed to. With the influx of so many freshmen and inadequate accommodations, students are no longer discouraged from finding housing on their own.

Mitzi Simmons, a junior, decided to move off campus when she learned she would be living in a six person suite with seven people, five of whom smoked. She thought it would be "neat" to live off campus and enjoy the independence of living in her own apartment. Although there are drawbacks such as the time spent cooking and the distance from friends and activities, she feels the advantages, both personal and economical, are well worth it.

This feeling is shared by senior Kristen Brenner. She feels the responsibility of having her own apartment will prepare her for owning an apartment after she graduates. Kristen believes that the restrictions and the supervision of an RA on a residence hall prohibit students from making their own decisions and gaining maturity.

While students may have an easier time getting permission to live off campus this year finding a house may be more difficult. Realtor Landon G. Atkins says he gets many calls from students from both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students searching for a "pad", but housing is scarce. He states that realtors feel it is a poor investment choice to rent to a student for nine months out of the year when they could rent to a family for a year or more. Atkins had once considered building a complex for students but, due to the high cost of construction and the uncertain occupation of the homes, it was not feasible.

As for the housing that is available, Atkins assures he has no reservation about renting to college students. He finds them to be no more of a risk than any other clients.

Commuters Face Special Problems

By MELISSA GIBBS

A great number of Longwood students are forgotten once the sun goes down.

Each morning, these students, known as day or commuter students, trek anywhere from two blocks to sixty miles to attend classes. Naturally, they encounter special obstacles in their educational endeavers.

Day students cite unique problems such as difficulty getting to school in foul weather, lack of information about campus activities, and little opportunity to make friends with other students.

"You have to schedule your classes around possible snow. You don't want early morning classes because you want to give the highwaymen enough time to clear the roads, " commented Joyce Dickenson, a Junior from Buckingham. Joyce spends one hour each day on the thirty-mile stretch of road between her house in Buckingham and Farmville.

The commute poses other problems, especially for those who travel a substantial distance. Professors often don't consider the situation of the day student when they assign laboratory and other work which must be completed outside of the scheduled class time or when they assign books to be read on reserve in the library.

Many organizations which might otherwise attract day students, schedule their meetings for times inconvenient to the commuter, and, frequently, day students aren't even notified of the activities.

"One thing I really don't like about living off campus is that you don't have a chance to get involved in activities, or you are not invited into the activities. You are not treated like other students," said Joyce.

Jeff Dingeldein, a day student from Cumberland, agreed with Joyce. "Most day students don't know anything about what's happening on campus. Clubs need to find some way to notify the day students."

Jeff also pointed out that "you don't have the chance to meet as many people [living off campus] as you do in the dorms, but I've made a lot of friends on the campus." Jeff, who commuted twenty miles from Cumberland his Freshman and Sophomore years and this year began commuting from an apartment a few miles outside of Farmville, overcame the barrier between on and off campus students by joining the Series of the Performing Arts. His effort has paid off as he is currently president of the organization.

Another pet peeve of day students is the commuter student parking lot - its size, its location, and its condition. Unless a student arrives very early in the morning, chances are slim of find a parking space in the lot. When the day student can't find a spot in the commuter lot, his only option is to park at the Wynn Building. The day students' gravel parking lot has a huge rut running through it which, according to one student, is "big enough to swallow a whole car."

The college has provided some comforts for the day students. Between classes, commuters may relax in the Commuter Student Lounge located upstairs in Lankford. The room is equipped with the standard Longwood lounge furniture plus a pool table and kitchen facilities, including a microwave. To watch television, however, the students must go around the corner to the T.V. Lounge. The Commuter Student Lounge also offers mailboxes to those who request them, since off campus students are not permitted to have boxes in the campus post office.

This year for the first time the college held an orientation program for day students, but the turn-out was low. Off campus students who are newcomers to the college may find some hindrances to learning the "in's"and "out's" of the Longwood system. Experienced day students offer the following advice to rookie day students: "Be assertive and ask questions."

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216

In The Spotlight

By CINDY GOOD

"Don't take our show seriously, you'll miss out on the whole point" is what Jeff Symanski told me he wanted his listeners to keep in mind while tuning in to his radio show. Jeff, a junior, does a partner show with senior Tim Sheridan (who is more commonly known as Bink) on Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 on WLCX 90.1-FM.

The show time is new for Bink and Jeff – at the beginning of the semester they had the 8:00 to 10:00 time slot on Friday nights. They both agreed that the earlier time slot is more enjoyable for them to be on the air. Bink said that, based on the amount of requests they get in the studio, more people seem to listen from 2:00-4:00 than later in the evening. They think the larger audience they have during the afternoon is because students are just getting out



Jeff and Bink

of class and winding down, hanging out in their rooms, cleaning or doing laundry, getting ready for the weekend.

What kind of music do Jeff and Bink play? As Jeff put it, "whatever strikes our mood at the time!" This usually includes progressive tunes, rap, oldies and rock. Several of their favorite bands to play on the air are: **INXS, R.E.M., The Rolling Stones, X,** and **The Cure.** Bink commented, "If Jeff would let me, I'd play **INXS** for a whole show!"

Bink and Jeff also said that they don't keep a consistent name for their radio show; they change it about every other month. Several show names they've used in the past were "Bedlam and Buffoonery," "Waaah!!", "Groovin Music and Tango Jazz," and presently they are calling their two hour slot "Mixed-up Stuff."

I asked these two wild and crazy men of the air waves how they ended up doing a partner show. Jeff told me that when they first joined WLCX in the spring of 1986 they had seperate shows but the time slots were back to back. One evening Jeff stayed in the studio a little while longer and helped out on Bink's show just for fun. They liked working together so much, they decided to make a habit of it.

Bink and Jeff both have been very involved with WLCX in ways other than just being on the air. Jeff is currently the Sports Director for the station, a job which he undertook in the fall of 1986. Bink held the position of News Director from the fall of 1986 through the spring of 1986. They worked together, doing a news and sports tape recording about three to four times a week. This news and sports update was played back over the air by the other D.J.'s once every two hours. Other information is supplied through the News and Sports Directors in the form of written announcements which the D.J.s read over the air.

Jeff and Bink told me that they get the information for news and sports from all sorts of places, including the Campus Bulletin, the Public Affairs office, the Town of Farmville, Richmond newspapers, Hoke Currie of the Sports Information Office, and even the **National Inquirer.**

There are several things that Bink and Jeff said that they will always remember about their time with WLCX. Jeff admitted to singing the "Love Boat" theme and even made up songs over the air. Bink said that one of the craziest things he ever did was when he gave away a can of Dinty Moore beef stew to the correct numbered caller. They both agree that being involved with WLCX has been the "highlight of (their) college career."

Although they have been accused of being a bit obnoxious on their show, Jeff and Bink always try to perform in a professional manner. Their main aim, they told me, is just to have fun!

PERSONALS



Fatal Attraction – Thanks for another great weekend. I'm sorry it has to end. You are a very special person; don't let anyone treat you different. **Please** stay in touch – toots! – Angela

Delta Teddy P. – So you scared her; now get your air and get back in the window before the police arrest you and take you to the hospital. P.S. Don't forget to untangle the hang knot in your antenna cord. – The window watchers

241 – Don't be a stranger! – 236

Chris – Can the carols or you may not make it until March! But otherwise, you are a great roomie! I love you! (So does John!) – The KOFCKC

Andrew (Duke) – Happy 2 Years!! I love you – Amy

K-B – I miss you and I love you! 1543.7 – Your K-B

Hey Pooter – You couldn't be **any** cuter! – An Admirer

Cindy Kilgore – Happy 20th Birthday. We love ya!!! Watch out for Ned. – Gang of 3rd floor Tabb

Cyn – It's a special day – Your 20th B-Day! Make a wish. You get to do the "Tickle Dance" Love ya a lot – Imp.

Les –
Roses are Red,
Smurfs are blue,
On June the 4th
I'll marry you!!!
MIS

Thisby – Loved your dress! – 943

Joy, Kim, Linda, and Beth – Happy Halloween! Thanks for being the best friends ever! – Melissa

Tom – I'm glad you're my big brother. You're the **BEST!** I'm so happy to be part of Delta Sigma Pi, even though I am just a pledge. – Debbie

To some Alpha Delta Pi who was in the Oktoberfest Parade – Thanks for letting Geist borrow your cig. lighter. We still have it. Want it back? – Call Anna at 7316

"That old stereo just died on ya? T.V. on the Fritz?" – Let Audio Unlimited give you a quote on repairs. – Call 392-5472 ask for Marc

Rob – Happy Halloween! Will you share a sunrise with me Saturday night? This is the **real** anniversary, and I love you even more than I did a year ago. – Your wife

Michelle L. – Will it be Dave or John? – Enquiring minds want to know.

Polly – Want a cracker? – MAA

Paul – Just out of curiosity, is the "preserver" doing its job? – Inquiring minds want to know.

Ang – Can I borrow your mini Saturday night?

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Shanita – There was a medium sized rock in a small creek in a large forest . . .

Hey Nanny Asbells – What about one more secret ballot before week 700, day 1. – LSN

Christina (230 Main Cunn.) – You know who loves you the most. I'll be back for you. Luv & Kisses – Mike

Davra & Sarina – Sorry about my "blow-up," you two are super roomies! Love – Oreo

Jelly baby – Have a nice day. Come visit me! Love – MCV

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4-6		HEAVY METAL WITH MICH	PROGRESSIVE SCOTT & GEORGE	ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	SLOW POP TERESA & ANGELIN		CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	ROCK & ROLL T 'N' A	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	ROCK CINDY GOOD	SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU			OLD, NEW & OBSCURE ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	VARIETY TIM SHERIDAN	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN

Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987 | NUMBER NINE

The Honor System On Trial

By Rotunda Staff

On Wednesday, October 27, the Honor Board met as is the case most every week. On the agenda was the discussion as to whether or not the Honor System, as it was proposed to the Student Government Association in 1910, is still applicable in 1987.

Based on the S.G.A. Constitution which states "The Honor Board shall have the power to establish programs, policies, and guidelines for the publicity, maintenance, and operation of the Longwood College Honor System," the 1987 Honor Board unanimously decided that such a decision, which could so drastically affect student life, should be made by the student body as a whole. In order to allow such a major decision to be made by any group, the Board clearly recognized its responsibility to see that that group be well educated. With that obligation in mind the Board also decided to use Honor Awareness Week, which is scheduled for November 9-13, to offer programs to discuss and present various angles to this issue. Due to the controversy raised when the Board's intentions were brought before the SGA Senate on Thursday October 28, the **Rotunda** has decided to publish an interview with Michael Clements, Chairman of the Honor Board.

Rotunda: What was the Honor Board's proposal to the S.G.A. Senate?

Clements: I went to the Senate with our plan to spend Honor Awareness Week discussing what the Board feels as the obvious benefits of being judged by our peers in a student run system as opposed to the possible negative repercussions of abolishing the presently existing system. Then I suppose you could say I dropped the bomb and suggested on the Board's behalf that at the end of Honor Awareness week we allow the students to vote by means of referendum to affirm the Honor System as it is written in the SGA Constitution, during the November 18 elections.

Rotunda: What was the response of the Senate?

Clements: Well, the entire Senate was not present, but of the members that were present a great deal of concern lay in allowing the student body to make such a decision. They were worried that the students would take the issue very lightheartedly, and without full knowledge of all the variables to be considered would make an unthought-about, haphazard decision. Finally, after quite a bit of discussion the Senate voted not to place the referendum to confirm the Honor System on the November 18 ballot with a vote of 5 in favor, 7 against.

Rotunda: What is the Honor Board's response to the Senate's decision?

Clements: I haven't had an opportunity to discuss the Senate's decision with the Board. Although I personally feel like any time a government imposes any policy on their constituents without the confidence to ask for popular opinion, an oppressive government is at work.

Rotunda: What are the Honor Board's plans at this point?

Clements: Well the Senate did not strip the Board of its Constitutional rights. It only decided not to take an active role in our plans; ie, the referendum. The Board still plans to use Honor Awareness Week to address the various opinions on the issue of a student run Honor System. Then at the end of that week the Board will provide student body at large to either support or not support our Honor System. Although such a means of formulating student opinion can't, by itself, change policy, the Board feels that if the students do respond in substantial numbers and the results are published, SGA will be forced to recognize the results and act accordingly.

Rotunda: Why is the Honor Board so determined to see this happen?

Clements: The Honor Board has spent countless hours and a great deal of money to talk about the Honor System. During last year's Honor Awareness Week, the Honor Board sponsored nine programs which gave the students the opportunity to talk to everyone from the President on down about the Honor System. The Board decided that all their talk is great if indeed the Honor System has the support of the entire college community. We feel the only way to get the complete support of the faculty and administration is to confirm that we as students not only enjoy the atmosphere it provides, but are willing to publicly support the Honor System. Quite frankly, it is time for the students to decide if they can except the "high standard of integrity and moral obligations" that our Honor System requires, and then be willing to live with their decision.

Rotunda: Is there anything you would like to say in closing?

Clements: I would just like to ask the students, on behalf of the Honor Board, please participate actively in Honor Awareness Week. Think long and hard about the decision you will be asked to make at the end of that week, consider all the different opinions presented to you and be willing to accept any decisions made which are based on the majority opinion of you and your fellow students.



ALCOHOL AWARENESS NEWS FROM ABROAD

UVA Policy Under The Gun - Longwood Next?

By Cathy Gaughran

The alcohol policy at The University of Virginia in Charlottesville was recently revamped to prohibit alcohol at any school sponsored events which could be attended by minors.

Chip German, Director of The UVA News Office, revealed that last spring a task force was coordinated to review the university's facilities on a number of fronts. The most significant conclusion arrived at by the task force was that reform of the campus alcohol policy needed to be taken into consideration. As a result, UVA is now a "dry" campus.

As can be expected at any institution where students are as concerned with decisions made that affect their lives, as the a students of UVA are, there was counteraction to this development. A petition drive was instigated, asking that the task force be allowed to reconvene and once again evaluate the policy.

There are some changes in this new task force: the old task force involved no undergraduate students. According to Scott Butler, a member of the UVA student council, "This new task force has two under-21 grads on it: after all, they are the ones who are affected by the policy."

Accompanying the rejuvenated force is a student group called ABSURD; Alcohol Busters Shouldn't Undermine Responsible Drinking, whose name basically says it all. ABSURD believes students can police themselves, giving the administration no reason to outlaw campus drinking.

Both ABSURD and the UVA Student Council want to see at least the part of the new alcohol policy that is school-imposed rather than state-imposed law done away with: state law allows for the no under-21 drinking part of UVA policy, but the

(Continued on Page 8)

MWC Death Hits Home

By MATT PETERMAN

An 18-year-old student of Mary Washington College died two Saturdays ago due to alcohol poisoning. Christopher Goode died in his dorm room after becoming extremely intoxicated, reaching a blood alcohol level of 0.42, that subsequently caused his death.

At Mary Washington, beer is the only alcoholic beverage allowed on campus for those who have reached drinking age of 21. According to a state forensic chemist, Goode probably had to drink about 21-22 ounces of 80 proof whiskey taking in consideration Goode's size.

Apparently, Goode was drinking shots of whiskey and brandy at a party the night before.

William M. Anderson, the college's president, feels that the school has a sound alcohol policy and no changes in it are expected. The college recognized that they will never be able to stop illegal drinking for most of it happens behind closed dormitory doors. The only way to do this would turn the college into a police state.

Mary Washington, like Longwood, was beginning its Alcohol Awareness campaign last week when knowledge of a student's death became available. His tragic death echoed a message of sad irony and also that educating students about alcohol is very important. Longwood last year won the Governor's Award for the best alcohol effort in the state, because it recognized that teaching students to act with responsibility for themselves and others when alcohol is concerned is a big priority.

THE ROTUNDA

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Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Tonight while walking across campus I had quite a scare. I was not actually threatened physically but my right to walk on campus undisturbed was threatened.

Tonight I left North Cunningham from the back entrance on my way to a meeting at the B.S.U. center, when I was approached by three, young boys (teens) on the sidewalk. They asked me my name and where I was going and I quickly said "to a meeting" and kept walking. But they did not catch the clue. One of them insisted on walking with me even though I asked him not to. He was very friendly to me although I did not encourage him at all but told him he should go back to his friends. He asked lots of questions including where I was going. I told him I was late and friends were there expecting me. This did not bother him a bit. He walked all the way with me even up to the door continuing to encourage conversation. Luckily, he did not try to keep me from my meeting but by the time I got there I was very upset. I was not only mad at him for scaring me, but I was also upset at the fact that I had a good distance to walk and there just happened to be no one around that I could have asked for help if needed. Also, the sidewalks I had to walk were not lit and made the walk seem even more dangerous.

I know you are probably thinking I asked for trouble by walking alone and maybe I did, but one thing is for sure – I won't ever again. I just want to let other girls on campus know – no matter now tough you think you are, no matter how fast you think you can run, **don't** take the chance of walking alone on the campus. I have never felt so frightened before as I did tonight, and I never want a friend of mine or other female bothered the same way – or maybe worse.

A More Aware Student

To the Rotunda:

Being a member of CHI, I perhaps see this campus from a slightly altered perspective. Participating in CHI enables one to carry around a proud secret that others are blind to. This secret allows me to look objectively at campus goings-on and see our school like only a few Longwood students are enabled to do.

In looking through my secret, it seems Longwood happenings are not as pronounced in my vision as are student attitudes. Of course, to see spirited CHI watchers and other enthusiastic participants in the activity of our school serves as a reassurance of genuine school spirit and good feelings about our college. CHI has conditioned me to feel good about Longwood and all that it has to offer. I try to see the snags and hangups that occur as results of typical universal bureaucracy. Longwood is no worse than other institutions in regard to what can be disconcerting bureaucratic red tape. Perhaps, though, Longwood students have not realized that bureaucracy and an element of officialism are fundamental in the operation of an institution such as Longwood. This denial and expectation of simple perfection seems to be that which creates an underlying attitude of negativism among some students at Longwood.

The CHI secret causes me to look at this college with a traditional view. I see Longwood as a small, simple, liberal arts college with much to offer my eager student. Academically, much can be gained if a student seizes the opportunity to employ the very elements that note Longwood as a small school and distinguish us from mass-quantity education factories. Also, Longwood offers social opportunities that huge, impersonal institutions are unable to offer.

It seems that students who have been initially disconcerted by distracting bureaucracy have chosen to look no farther for the jewels of the college experience that Longwood has to offer. It is these attitudes that encourages the existence of CHI. The surreptitious workings of CHI serve to show students that the secret of Longwood does exist. Despite surface invisibility, there is a constant blue and white spirit surging beneath the bureaucracy. CHI's secrecy acknowledges that the spirit of Longwood is not constantly obvious and may be overshadowed by other concerns. For those who search, however, the effects of that spirit are not only obvious, but are also rewarding. This spirit is that which enables me, as a member of CHI, to see this campus a little differently. I am able to look past any disconcertments that ensue in my Longwood experience, and can see the positive influence of the Longwood spirit on my education.

In the blue and white spirit,
a member of CHI 1988
(name withheld for obvious reasons)

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial about the dining hall "serfs" with the nasty little tempers. If the employees have an attitude problem it's not because of the management; it's because we spend anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour and a half on Sunday nights cleaning ··· after the students who don't have the energy to pick up their mess. Workers are cursed at for simply asking someone to pick up after themselves and then they begin to build an amusing little monument for us to remember them by. I would like to see the editor who wrote this article get her ass in the dining hall for just one week and see if she doesn't develop a bad attitude towards the "customer."

The editor has also complained about food. Maybe better food could be bought, but a large part of the dining hall budget goes to student workers who have to pick up after other students. A lot more money could be spent on special events with good food but it's just not in the budget. If there are 20 workers on the weekend and they work an hour extra to clean up all three days and for 15 weeks per semester at 3.35/hr., that comes out to $30015 spent. And that's only the weekend. It's the same for breakfast and lunch 5 days a week.

Many have complained of Family Style dining. It is not up to ARA to decide – the administration sets the policies and ARA must follow these policies. So if the students of Longwood College wish to do away with family style they need to talk to the president.

Your dining hall serf

Dear Serf,

I am sorry to see that you have misinterpreted my editorial of 10/27 – it was not you (the student employees) whose "tempers" I was poking fun at, and the term 'serf' was used in a sympathetic way – or so I thought. Sorry for the ambiguity on my part – don't take it personally. As for seeing my ass .... C.G.

Dear Editor,

The parking situation has steadily gotten worse over the years that I have been attending Longwood. I do not think it is fair that I or anyone else is being inconvenienced. Last Thursday was the straw that finally broke the camel's back.

On Sunday, when I parked my car in the gravel parking lot near Iler, there were plenty of spaces. When I went to move my car on Thursday, I could not get it out because of the way some of the cars were parked in that lot. Someone had blocked one entrance and the other one was very tricky to get out of –almost impossible.

Needless to say, I was furious. I went back to my room and called Campus Police. I then went down and waited by my car for them to help me get my car out of the lot. When campus police arrived, it took the officer and me 15 minutes to get my car out. I would like to thank him for his help.

Also, to the person who has the answer to this question. When is Longwood going to solve this growing inconvenience of parking on campus.

An Infuriated Driver

Update The System, Please

There is an unfulfilled need in this country's education system. Instruction on the most recent events in our history is virtually non-existent at all levels, college included.

The typical high school American History program runs only to FDR and the New Deal by the end of the school year. Rarely is a follow-up course on events after the New Deal offered.

Perhaps the US has accumulated enough of a 'history' to merit starting a new required history class. The format could be one of current events, preceded by background information of occurrences that have led to present situations over the past forty years. Why is our immediate past ignored, while George, Thomas, and the rest of the gang are shoved down our throats numerous times during our school years? Students must be sick of the Constitution by the time they've studied it three or four times during their lives – this school year in particular. What about Watergate? Most people under the age of 25 or so are clueless when a name like Bob Woodward is mentioned – How about Vietnam? Watts? The Red Scare? Young inquiring minds want to know.

A Commentary: Is Longwood A "Utopia" College?

I have heard from time to time that Longwood College has been referred to a a suitcase college (a college where on weekends students "pack-up" and go off to various places: home, other schools etc.) However, recently it seems that this has been making a slight turnaround. Now I find, there are people who are "packing up" to come here to Longwood, believe it or not!

Many have often complained in the past that there is nothing to do here on the weekends, so they feel they must seek entertainment elsewhere. This makes sense; however, this



year there are a lot of new faces here on weekends. More surprisingly, these faces belong to students who attend those colleges I found Longwood students to be "road-tripping" to in the past.

When I approached these nameless faces at various functions and questioned them on their whereabouts, they claimed to be from such schools as James Madison University, Radford and Virginia Tech.

What I want to know is, why would those who attend the "party schools" we roadtrip to, be coming to Longwood on the weekends? Could it be that socially we are all basically in the same predicament, always looking for the "utopia college"? Or is this just a temporary occurrence based on the more recent well-publicized weekends?

Oktoberfest was a prime example. Longwood became a city within itself. Everything you could ask for in the social scene was right at your fingertips. It was very peculiar to see how many people were roaming around campus that weekend.

I wonder if this has all been merely a fluke? Once the weather gets colder, will Longwood students be reverting to their old ways, or will there be more Longwood students taking on a new attitude?

Taylor Stephans

IT'S AMAZING!



Fun And Games

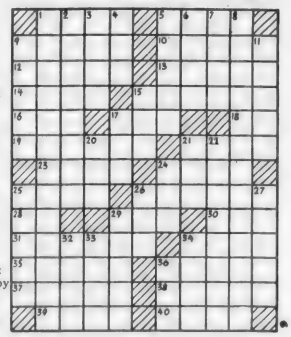
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Title
5. Dog's cry
9. Street urchin
10. Bay window
12. Expiate
13. Savor
14. Father
15. Take out
16. Kitchen item
17. Man's nickname
18. Mr. Sullivan
19. Whine
21. Blunders
23. Call to prayer (Moh.)
24. Percolate
25. Secluded valley
26. Turkish empire's government (poss.)
28. Biblical character
29. —— de cologne
30. Prepare for war
31. Most impolite
34. A spouse
35. Ancient France (poss.)
36. Trade-mark for an alloy of metals
37. Tennesee —— Ford
38. Build
39. University officer
40. Girl's nickname

DOWN
1. State militia
2. Pay off a mortgage
3. Underground excavation
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. An inn
6. Spoken
7. Shrewd
8. Correct in every aspect
9. Pants
11. English city
15. Split pulse
17. Female fowl
20. Carting vehicle
21. Ever (poet.)
22. Lawyer's fee
24. French coin
25. Satiate
26. Light blow
27. Small fish
29. Ruhr city
32. Sand hill
33. Charles Lamb
34. Had on
36. Little Margaret

Answer





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Geist Nurtures School Spirit

Longwood has a reputation as a "suitcase" college. So what else is new? Not exactly new but not well-known either, is Geist, an honorary leadership fraternity that puts on Oktoberfest in the fall and the Bloodmobile in the spring.

"Geist" is a German word for "spirit," and the fraternity's duty is to promote school spirit (not an easy job to do at Longwood). Geist members, seniors with a G.P.A. higher than 2.5, are chosen in the late fall as juniors by current Geist members. After the new members have been picked, they begin to make ideas and plans for the following Oktoberfest, which takes nine to ten months to prepare.

In the past, Geist alone has taken care of all details, fund-raising and preparation for Oktoberfest. This year, with President JoJo Katz pushing for it, Geist's fourteen members voted and decided to carry out an idea that originated last year but wasn't acted upon. The large organizations on campus were contacted by Geist and, through one representative from each organization, asked to play a part in Oktoberfest.

According to Publicity Chairperson Anna Prow, these representatives formed a "steering committee," and "all organizations on campus became involved in their respective areas." For example, WCLX and the **Rotunda** helped with all publicity for Oktoberfest while Candy Dowdy and Sue Saunders helped Geist member Brian Blakemore appeal and overturn a rejection for a liquor license in the Bier Garten. The reason for a steering committee, says Geist Liason and Oktoberfest Co-Chairperson Jean Yancey, was that "fourteen people alone could not put on an Oktoberfest the way they visioned it being."

The large success of the Oktoberfest three weeks ago, believes Miss Prow, had a lot to do with the new steering committee: "More people became involved and then a lot of others were interested, I think, because everyone was participating."

A steering committee will be on the "list of suggestions" to the new Geist members, who will be planning, in coordination with the Red Cross, next semester's Bloodmobile. Of course, a steering committee alone won't mean success. "Everybody worked together this year in Geist, especially when time was running out, helping one another without complaining," said Miss Yancey.

Just maybe school spirit at Longwood is growing. Can you feel it?

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS
November 2 – November 15

Nov. 2-Nov. 15: Art Program Faculty – Art Exhibit – "TATTOO" Bedford Gallery. Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 3: Art Program Meeting – Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Conference Room

Nov. 3: Speech and Theatre Program Meeting – Tuesday, 12:45 p.m. 007 Jarman.

Nov. 8: Senior Recital – Lisa Loudermilk Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Molnar Recital Hall

Nov. 9: Chamber Music Series – Weekly and Arganbright – Piano Duet (Critically acclaimed as "America's foremost one-piano four-hand team" this husband and wife duo has enjoyed outstanding success in concert tours both in the U.S. and abroad.) Monday, 8:00 p.m. Molnar Recital Hall

Nov. 10 – Master Class by Weekly and Arganbright – "Let's Duet!" A discussion of the unique benefits which are derived from playing and teaching piano duets, and the challenges involved and how to meet those challenges. Tuesday, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon, Molnar Recital Hall. Open to the public

Nov. 10: Music Program Meeting – Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. Wygal

Nov. 11: Brass Ensemble Concert, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Molnar Recital Hall.

PERSONALS

Personals, neatly printed or typewritten, must be turned in by noon on the Friday prior to publication. In order to be considered for publication, contributions must include the contributor's name and box number. The contributor should specify whether or not he wants this information published).

Personals should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" envelope on the publications door. Classified ads accepted, too.

Rooms 450 & 452 – When do we get our keys? – S&B

Hey future Mrs. J. – I'm totally appalled by you, you were out of control Thursday, a regular Project Woman. Leave those poor fools alone. (HA) – Love, Tray-Tray

TYPISTS — WANTED
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To Christmas – I love you roomie! – I love you too Kina! – Cat

Joel – Well, you got your message! – "Cat Woman"

Jeff – Thank you for these past 4 months. You've really made them special for me. My cookie jar is empty again. Help me!! – I love you, Pooky – Stacey

To the blonde, short haired field hockey player – I think I love you. Come see me. Okay? – Scott Morrison, Frazer 551

J.D. Martin –
"Flirting by mail!!!!!"
Challenge It!!!
SECRET??????????

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To HJW – How about a ride in the Buddha? – Guess Who

Knock, Knock – "Who is it? I'm doing dishes!" – We miss you Alma! Ku ku kachoo! – Love, French 227 & 224

To Matt at HS-C – Be wary of '87 BMW's and staircases, I hate to see you hurt. – Just checking to see if you're really reading. – "C.B."

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Dear Teresa – Congrats on the surprise of 2 weeks ago! I had a feeling about the two of you. Now, I guess, it's "Mrs. Chapman" or bust, huh? – Love ya, Angelia

YO! Disco M. – You were just too fly at Fevers last Thursday, where did you learn those moves? (Hmmm) Too bad the Cunningham Break Dancers weren't there, maybe next time. – The Soul Train Gang Rules, Tray-Tray

PARTTIME- HOME MAILING PROGRAM!
Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Rick – How Do You Do Voodoo – Grim Reaper

J.P.H. – Was there some chemistry in the hand-off? The play caught me off guard, but you've held my attention. – 3rd floor Receiver, Max 9:30

Metallica – Whitesnake, Judas Priest, Megadeth, Motley Crue and more metal on "Barry Green's Audio Assault," Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. –Listen! okay?

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New Album Is "Heaven On Earth"

By KRISTINA M. SMALL

As a member of the short-lived Go-Go's, Belinda Carlisle's music was fun and had no hidden meanings. Songs such as "Skidmards on My Heart", "Beatnick Beach" and "Cool Jerk" were characteristic of their style.

When Belinda went solo after the break up of the Go-Go's, her music took on a more definite pop sound as she strived to be accepted as a solo artist and shed the reputation of a leader of an all girl band. Her first album, "Belinda" was a step in that direction, producing one hit single, "Mad About You".

Her new album, "Heaven on Earth" has already produced a single "Heaven is a Place on Earth" that is in the top 20. This album will likely be more successful than her first solo effort.

Part of the credit for that success should go to Charolette Caffey, also a former Go-Go, who co-wrote four of the songs and to Thomas Dolby and Stevie Nicks who helped out on the album.

The album consists mainly of pop love songs that depict the trials and tribulations of relationships. In "Circle In the Sand" Belinda's sometimes quivering voice is strong and full of feeling as it describes unending devotion.

On the same note there are "World Without You", a song about the worthlessness of life without the one you love and a song seemingly about independence, "Nobody owns me (but you)". "Should I Let You In" is a timely song that questions intimacy in a society that has become socially cautious.

One song that stands out from all the others is Belinda's cover of Cream's late 60's hit "I Feel Free", a song that evokes the attitudes and feelings prevelent in the sixties.

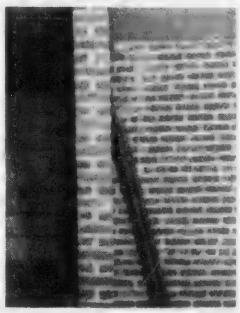


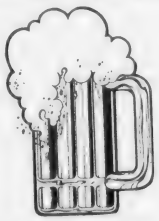
Photo Credit: Johnny Pastino

"Where The Heavens Is This?"

Be the first one to return your correct guess and win a free Coke from the Lancer Cafe'. Send your guess to Box 1133. Last week's winner for the second time in a row was Robert George. The photo was taken under the colonnades.

Stay Aware!

Alcohol Awareness Week may be over, but the choices and issues raised by the week's events will continue to be relevant throughout the year. In order to continue to promote alcohol awareness, student organizations are encouraged to plan and implement an alcohol education program some time between now and Thanksgiving Break. If you and your organization would like to be eligible for one of three cash prizes, call the Student Development Office (392-9207) to register your program.



Programs will be judged on the following criteria:

1) originality
2) quality of effort
3) participation
4) promotes responsible use or non-use of alcohol

Prizes will be as follows: 1st Place-$150, 2nd Place-$100, and 3rd Place-$50.

For more information, please contact the Student Development Office (392-9207) or the Student Services Office (392-9210).

S-UN

PRESENTS

"BREAKING DOWN THE DOORS TO HOLLYWOOD"



S-UN Presents: Phillis Golden-Gottlieb, Nov. 10, 8-10 p.m. in the Gold Room of Lankford. Her lecture, **"Breaking Down The Doors To Hollywood,"** discusses the key to success in business and Hollywood. She is currently the Director of Comedy Series at Lorimar-Telepictures, and her past positions include Director for Comedy Development at MGM and NBC, and the first femal Vice-President for Walt Disney Productions. She has been involved in such TV shows as **"Facts of Life," "Different Strokes," "Hill Street Blues," "Valerie," "Perfect Strangers," and "Suddenly Sheriff."**

Sports

Player Of The Week



Senior field hockey forward Traci Strickland notched her ninth assist of the season in a 4-0 win over Mary Washington Sunday, setting a new Longwood record for assists in a season. For her performance, Strickland has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period October 25-November 1.

Strickland, Longwood's all-time leader in assists, actually broke her own record for assists in a season. She collected 8 last year to establish the record and surpassed it Sunday with her ninth of the season.

A four-year starter at Longwood, Strickland also scored 8 goals this season, giving her a career total of 24.

"Traci plays a superb right wing position," says coach Sue Finnie. "She has excellent stickwork and a strong center pass.

A foreign language major who plans to become a teacher, Strickland was named to the All-District III GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America team last spring. She is a graduate of Bayside High School in Virginia Beach.

Hockey Team Finishes Season On An Up-Note

Sunday, Longwood notched its seventh shutout of the season in beating Mary Washington. Beanie Felch, Traci Strickland and Kris Meaney scored first half goals and Bingler added a goal in the second half. Strickland, Felch and Theresa Labyak had assists.

Strickland ended the season with a record nine assists, one more than the record of 8 she collected last season. She also had 8 goals for the year.

Sunday's game marked the final appearance for seniors Bingler, Strickland, Labyak, Meaney, Claye Conkwright and Becky Hardin.

"The senior leadership on this year's team was terrific," said Finnie. "I couldn't have asked for a better group of kids. Not only was this year's team one of the best in Longwood history, it was also one of the nicest."

Longwood outscored the opposition 50-21 for the year. The 50 goal total is the third highest goal total in school history.

Virginia Commonwealth rallied from 1-0 deficit with three second-half goals and defeated Longwood 3-2 in a rain-soaked game last Tuesday in Richmond.

Celeste Lloyd scored from 40 yards out on a side-in from Meaney to give Longwood a 1-0 lead at the half. After VCU tied the game early in the second half, Liz Annet scored on an assist from Goetz to put the Lady Lancers up 2-1. Annet ended the season with 10 goals, tops for the Lady Lancers.

The Rams came back with two goals, one on a corner and another on a penalty stroke, to take the victory.

Longwood notched impressive wins over Davis and Elkins, 2-1 Saturday, and Mary Washington, 4-0 Sunday, to close out the 1987 season with a 13-6-1 record. The 13 wins was the highest victory total for a Lady Lancer team since the 1975 squad finished 16-5-4.

Diane Brown and Laura Goetz on an assist from Diane Bingler scored first half goals Saturday as Longwood edged Davis and Elkins, a team which had beaten Virginia 3-0.

Goalkeeper Kim Howells made a game-saving play in the first half when she dived to stop a penalty stroke.

"It was a big win for us," said coach Sue Finnie. "We played really well."

Therapeutic Recreation And Recreation Information

By JOYCE LAMOND

The Country's first program to be accredited with a singular degree in Therapeutic Recreation was recently considered for re-accreditation and Longwood's Health, Physical Education and Recreation is proud to announce that the program has once again met the standards. The good news was announced at the National Recreation and Parks Association Conference in New Orleans September 17th. Representing Longwood at the conference were Dr. Judy Johnson, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department Chair; Janet Merling, Therapeutic Recreation Program Director, and Rena Koesler, Therapeutic Recreation instructor.

The Therapeutic Recreation Curriculum was first accredited in 1982 by the Council on Accreditation sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association. To prepare for re-accreditation the Therapeutic Recreation program completed a self-study. In the spring of 1987, Dr. Ann James of Clemson University, the continuing Accreditation Representative, visited Longwood Campus to review the program. Dr. James seemed very pleased with her findings in her report to the council she stated "The depth and breadth of the Therapeutic Recreation Curriculum enables preparation...to a level that is not exceeded anywhere."

The preparation of a career in Therapeutic Recreation includes Therapeutic Recreation in a Medical Setting, Leader and Group Dyanamics, Supervision and Administration of Recreation, Developmental and Adaptive Activities, and two eight to ten week internships. Dr. James is once again quoted, "preparation in Therapeutic Recreation is unsurpassed as attested to by the intern supervisors and employers of Longwood graduates." Last year over 90% of the Therapeutic Recreation graduates were placed in jobs in their major field of study. A few of the jobs were in Psychiatric Hospitals, Children and Adult Rehabilitation Centers, Camp settings, Correctional Services, and Community Recreation resources.

For more information about the curriculum please contact Janet Merling at 392-9266.

The Therapeutic Recreation Department has been granted accreditation until 1992.

The Longwood Therapeutic Recreation Students would like to thank their Therapeutic Recreation staff and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department for their hard work and outstanding support!

Recreation 375, "Leadership Development Through Wilderness Pursuits" is no longer a brand new addition to the HPER Department curriculum. This spring semester will be the 2nd consecutive year that this unique combination of adventure and leadership development will be offered.

Unlike many of the courses taught here at Longwood College, this course will be based on experiential learning. Ropes course activities, backpacking, rockclimbing, rappelling, orienteering, outdoor cooking, and evacuation techniques are among some of the activities students will be involved in. Much of these topic areas will be covered in an outdoor environment with nearly half of the course time spent out of class.

Along with class sessions, there will be a backpacking trip, rockclimbing trip, and several day trips that will combine experience, knowledge, and skill, all of which are essential prerequisites to becoming a competent outdoor leader.

The focus of the course will be on group enteraction skills as



well as individual competencies, as both areas are dependent on each other when successfully leading groups safely into the wild outdoors. With the support and encouragement from group members, students will have the opportunity to develop a leadership style which enhances self-confidence in making sound decisions.

No previous experience is necessary upon entering the course. Students who are genuinely interested in this dynamic leadership course are required to be in good academic standing and to participate in an interview process before registering for the course.

Any student, faculty, or staff members who have questions regarding the course, may contact Ms. Rena Koesler, Lancer Hall-Room 131, or call 392-9266.

A special slide presentation will be shown on Wednesday Nov. 5 in Bedford Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. This 25 minute slide presentation will provide you with a visual explanation of what you can expect from this wilderness course.



Sport Talk

Dear Gipper – Who do you think will win the Heisman Trophy? It's a very close race for the award this year. – WHO KNOWS

Your right: it's tough right now to pick a winner. The candidates are also playing well. I believe that Notre Dame's All-American wide receiver Tim Brown will win the Heisman. He has had an outstanding year so far, but they have yet to play the big games on their schedule.

Dear Gipper – What do you think about the incident involving Steve Bucknall and J. R. Reid, basketball players for U.N.C.?

I think the whole subject is ridiculous and blown out of proportion. I want to know why two North Carolina basketball players were in a bar at all. They're supposed to be getting ready for the season. Dean Smith does not seem to be keeping tabs on his players.

Dear gipper – What do you think about the NFL's new 50 man roster? –CONCERNED FAN

I think it is a great addition. This gives the teams a chance to get people on the roster to help them, and some of those replacement players will get another chance to place in the NFL.

Dear Gipper – Well, the Twins finally won the World Series. Do you think they can do it again? Tom Kelly is a great manager. – TWIN FANATIC

It's true, Tom Kelly did a super job this year: he got the Twins a Championship. The Twins' chances of repeating are slim to none. These days competition is too good for a team to repeat as champs in back to back years.

To have your sports questions answered by The Gipper just leave the questions in an envelope entitled SPORTS TALK at the Rotunda Newspaper office.



1987-88 LONGWOOD CHEERLEADERS - First row (l to r) Kathy Cannon, Taddy Espigh, Kim Cecil, Angela Kocher, Michelle Chenault, Dana Peaks. Second row - Jennifer Crawford, Trudy Jenkins, Amy Harrell, Karen Groome, Shirley Carter, Jaime Shearls, Becky Crafton, Micelle Bartlett, Tracy McCarthy, Third row - Darren McCauley, John Winston, Hugh Calder, Ellery Bradley, Steve Gibbons. Cheerleader advisors are Mildred Johnson, Rhonda Adams and Charles Warner.

Longwood Grapplers Open Season Saturday

Longwood opens its 1987-88 wrestling season Saturday in the Winston-Salem State Tournament starting at 9 a.m.

The numbers say that Longwood wrestling is getting stronger each year, but an especially tough schedule may prevent this year's squad from topping last year's all-time best 9-4 dual match mark.

Coach Steve Nelson, who guided the Lancers to a Virginia College Division Tournament title last season, brought in an all-time high 20 new recruits. Currently, 27 grapplers are hitting the mat, giving Nelson the most depth he has had in seven years at Longwood.

"We are deep in several weight classes," said Nelson, "and we have some outstanding individuals, but as a team we'll be very young. Plus, we have a tremendously difficult schedule. It's the best schedule we've had."

Soccer Team Wins Over CNC As Posipanko Nabs 100th Victory

Longwood got a pair of assists from All-America candidate Ray Jones and goals from Jeff Robinson and Bill Moore enroute to a 2-0 soccer victory over Christopher-Newport Saturday afternoon on the Lancers' home field.

The win boosted Longwood, ranked ninth last week in Division II, to 12-3-1 with two regular season games remaining. Coach Rich Posipanko also claimed his 100th triumph Saturday. Since coming to Longwood in 1979, Posipanko has led Longwood to a 100-44-19 mark and three state titles.

With Saturday's win, Longwood may be on the verge of receiving its first bid to the NCAA Division II Playoffs. The Lancers host Averett Wednesday at 3:00 and visit rival Randolph-Macon for a 2:00 game Sunday afternoon to wrap up the regular season.

Now 3-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division, Longwood is virtually assured of a return trip to the VISA (state) playoffs. First round VISA games are scheduled for Wednesday, November 11.

The NCAA Division II Soccer Championship will include 12 teams. Three teams each will come from the Northeast, Central and West regions, and two teams will be picked from the South region, of which Longwood is a member. One team will be selected nationally on an at-large basis.

Only three Virginia colleges have ever been represented in the NCAA Division II soccer tournament. James Madison was chosen in 1972, Randolph-Macon and Old Dominion in 1975 and Randolph-Macon again in 1976. ODU had the best showing, advancing to the quarterfinals.

Should Longwood receive a berth in the tournament, it would be the first time in 11 years that a Virginia team has been selected.

Posipanko expects to receive word about a bid to the NCAA Playoffs by Sunday.

"We have a good chance, but nothing is certain at this point," said the Longwood coach. "There are several teams in contention, so we'll just have to wait and see."

Lady Lancer Basketball Gearing Up For Season



1987-88 LADY LANCER BASKETBALL- First row (l to r) Head Coach Shirley Duncan, manager Michael Phillips, Ann Callaham, Angie Hill, Jil Everett, Barbie Burton, Annette Easterling, Angie Middleton, scorekeeper Michelle Krolikowski, Assistant Coach Loretta Coughlin. Second row - Aretha Johnson, Alison Walek, Kita Chambers, Sandy Rawdon, Dee McDaniels, Carmille Barnette, India Walton. Student assistant coach Phil Lassiter was absent.

Longwood's 1987-88 women's basketball team will feature a blend of youth and experience as the Lady Lancers seek to better last season's 13-14 record. Fifth year head coach Shirley Duncan (53-54) has seven veterans from last season, a two-year performer back after a year's absence, and four promising freshmen.

The Lady Lancers open the season November 20-21 in the Mount Olive Tournament, after hosting the Blue Angels in an exhibition game November 15.

Duncan feels the upcoming campaign will provide plenty of challenges. In fact, the Lady Lancers will be playing on the road 18 times in a 26-game regular season schedule.

"I think, first of all, we're real excited about our new people," said Duncan. "We have some quality freshmen, but we lost quite a bit from last season."

Longwood will have to do without career scoring leader Caren Forbes and Karen Boska, one of the program's top all-time centers who is now playing in Belgium. Forbes scored 16 ppg. and handed out 161 assists last year while Boska averaged 12.4 ppg. and 9.3 rpg.

"We have some big holes to fill, but we have a number of people who are eager to try. The team has been working hard. We're looking forward to the start of the season."



Men's Basketball

Chris Mullins, a 6-4 freshman guard from South Lakes High School, will be red-shirted this season, Longwood head basketball coach Cal Luther announced Friday.

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Beyond Longwood

December 7th Summit And Ginsburg

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are expected to meet on December 7th to sign a treaty to ban intermediate range nuclear weapons.

In a letter to President Reagan, Gorbachev said it would take some weeks to iron out the details. The Reagan administration is optimistic about the meeting, however, the missile cuts were not as much as either side wanted.

The agreement eliminates medium range missiles with ranges between 300 and 3000 miles. Reagan said he would not give up the space based missile defense program, S.D.I. It was this very point that many thought would be a major snag to any agreement. The Soviets are reportedly developing their own.

The democrats response to the proposed treaty has been of cautious optimism. Sam Nunn, D-GA., Chairman of The Armed Services Committee says the summit should be cancelled if any agreement cannot if an agreement cannot be totally put in order.

☐ President Reagan chose his newest nominee for the vacant spot on The Supreme Court on Thursday, a week after his last nominee, Robert H. Bork, was rejected by the Senate. He chose Douglas H. Ginsburg, 41, who is also a strong conservative.

Reagan called for a quick confirmation process from The Senate Judiciary Committee. He expressed his hopes in his weekly radio address to the nation: "As the Senate takes up Judge Ginsburg's nomination, I hope that it will join me in defending the integrity and independance of the American system of Justice against the kind of campaign of pressure politics, we saw during the consideration of Judge Robert Bork's nomination."

Variety, Nutrition, And Budget

A Critique Of ARA

COMMENTARY

By MATT PETERMAN

With A.R.A. on the verge of continuing its annoyingly repetitious menus, **The Rotunda** decided to critique the dining hall in an attempt to point out its successes and flaws. If debate could be affected in any place on campus–maybe some ideas would trickle down to the director and these problems that seem to plague the dining hall from year to year can be changed.

Before I start to doing any pointing, let me say that the ultimate boss of any business is the consumer. Students must realize that when problems occur that they must find the manager on duty and alert them to this fact. If enough students complain about something at the point when it happens, something can be done to correct the situation then, rather than waiting for the next time, hoping it will not repeat is just not very effective. A.R.A. contends that if students want their voice heard they should go to the Dining Hall Committee meetings and let them know. Let's face it, this committee on the surface is a great idea and it looks good–but since no one really attends these meetings how good is it? Students must complain on the spot, just as they would if it were a restaurant. In reality, one may choose not to come back to a faulty restaurant, but this situation is different since A.R.A. is handed to the student without recourse.

A.R.A. does keep the menus varied to a certain degree, but quality gets lost at this point. Using Wednesday October 22 as a starting point to give them credit for the birthday dinner, let's take a look at variety with respect to the main courses that seem to repeat with frequency throughout the week. Chicken related foods occur 5 days in that week, hamburger related foods occur in 4, potatoes occur in 6, and misc fried foods occur in 7. These are taken without regard to breakfast which many of students don't eat, even if they have the 19-meal plan.

The majority of the food served is fried and as even the worst nutritionist will recognize that food prepared in this manner may taste good but it promotes heart disease. According to The American Heart Association, this disease is responsible for killing more people than any other, yet the majority of students claim they eat more fatty foods than non. I firmly believe that A.R.A. does think of each meal in relation to the next, trying to incorporate the four basic food groups into them. True, the food is available in the dining hall to eat a balanced diet, but it is presented in such a way that hardly anyone does. It is just to easy to get the saturated fats served in the main line.

A.R.A. does stick to its own prescribed budget by buying in bulk and planning how to use these bulk items so that they can be stretched out for a week as witnessed by the frequency in which these items are served. They take in account the season because these foods are usually cheaper when they are in season. Sticking to a budget is nice only to the point that variety doesn't suffer. And

(Continued on Page 8)

Shorts

For the first time ever, Longwood is running a Jeopardy Show. The contest is free to enter and is open to all Longwood students.

There will be a test administered on Wednesday, November 4th in Lancer room 207 at 6:00. All of the questions have been written by our faculty members. The questions are brief and multiple choice.

The top three scores will qualify to be in the show held Wednesday, November 11 in Bedford Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The show is open for all to attend. The host of the show is former Longwood student and current assistant of admissions, Benji Smith.

The prizes will be as follows:
1st place: $75.00
2nd place: $50.00
3rd place: $25.00

All are encouraged to participate. Questions should be directed to Beth Peat 392-7406 or Box 930.

A poem by Doctor Craig Challender, Assistant Professor of English, has been accepted by **Southern Poetry Review**; "Flood," a three-part lyric, will appear in either the Fall 1987 or Spring 1988 issue of the Review.

ATTENTION!

Elections for: **Honor Board, Judicial Board,** and **Senate Positions** (see handbook for details) are approaching!

Petitions are available in the information office!

Petitions are due back in the information office on **Nov. 13** by **5:00 p.m.!**

NO EXCEPTIONS!

The Student Excursion Club's camping trip to Holliday Lake over the weekend of October 23-25 was a great success: despite the seasonably-cool weather, all of our members who participated enjoyed themselves on our Club's first off-campus activity.

Student Excursion is open to all currently-enrolled Longwood College students. We sponsor both on- and off- campus activities to get students involved with one another, and have many exciting plans for this school year. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night, 6:00 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms in Lankford. Please attend!

****

VOTE!

****

ART WORKS, INC. will be having a meeting on Wednesday, November 4th at 5:30 p.m. in the art club lounge in Bedford.

Lisa Loudermilk, a Longwood College senior, will present a tuba recital at Longwood on **Sunday, Nov. 8.**

Miss Loudermilk, a music education major from Lexington, will perform Mozart's "Serenade"; Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Bass Tuba and Piano"; and "Tuba Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman, among other pieces. She will be assisted by pianist Nancy Sherman and the Longwood Brass Ensemble.

The recital is set for **4 p.m. in Molnar Recital Hall, in Wygal Building.** It is free and open to the public.



Winter's Comin'...

and so is registration. . .



Student Government Association President Ricky Otey will announce his intentions concerning SGA elections on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 12:45 in the VA Room. All students are welcome to attend.

"The time has come to end the speculation. I want there to be no doubt where I stand."

There will also be an opportunity for questions.



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Flowers For All Occassions

Turkey Walk Is For Everyone

By MATT PETERMAN

The American Heart Association is waging a nationwide fight against cardiovascular disease. It is sponsoring a TURKEY WALK in an attempt to get everyone involved and somewhat aware of its impact on their lives. These diseases are responsible for killing more people each year than all other causes of death combined. They have the goal of reducing premature death and disability from heart diseases and to do this funds are needed, thus the TURKEY WALK.

"The TURKEY WALK is something for everyone: students, children, and adults," said Anne H. Huffman, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. She also says that there is no requirement of how far one must walk, just that everyone try, and in doing so get as many pledges as possible to support the effort.

To participate in the TURKEY WALK, get a hold of a participation form at Lancer Gym or contact your Physical Education or Health teacher. Then, find sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money for each mile completed. Several options exist, for instance, pledges will be computed on how much distance one goes, instead of having to go a certain distance to collect. Also, single donations to the cause will be substitutable for a pledge.

The TURKEY WALK will take place Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m., everyone meeting at the Roses parking lot. The walk consists of a five-mile course. The event offers some prizes and include: $50 and a Long-Sleeve Shirt, $100, T-Shirt and Turkey; $250, T-Shirt, Turkey and Warm-Up Suit; $450, All of the above plus Radio Headphones.

CAREER NIGHT IN BUSINESS
Monday, November 9, 1987
Bedford Building

5:00-5:45 – Dinner for Guests – Virginia Room

PROGRAM

Session I – Bedford Auditorium
6:00 – MAXIMIZING YOUR OPPORTUNITIES
Ms. Barbara Wolfe
Staffing Specialist
Philip Morris, USA
Richmond, VA

6:45 – Graduate/Professional School Opportunities
Dr. Wayne McWee
Associate Vice President – Academic Affairs
Longwood College
Farmville, VA

7:00 – Opportunities in Management Information Systems
Ms. Nancy Craig ('86)
Systems Analyst
Advanced Technology
Reston, VA

Session II
7:20 – 8:00
Management/Marketing – Bedford Auditorium
Management
Duke Rollins ('83)
Vice President of Distribution
Alexandria Drafting Co/Atlas
Map Distributors
Alexandria, VA

Marketing
Ms. Mary McIntyre
Manager, Market Analysis
Best Products Co., Inc.
Richmond, VA

Accounting/Finance - Room 205 - (2nd Floor)
Accounting
Robert M. Moore, Jr.
Eggleston, Smith, Hall, Cotman and Co.
Newport News, VA

Finance
Ms. Susan Harwood
Asst. Vice President and Manager
First Federal Savings & Loan
Farmville, VA

Session III
8:00 - Reception - Bedford Foyer

Sponsored by: Office of Career Planning and Placement
School of Business
Delta Sigma Pi

LIT Initiates

The recently rejuvenated Longwood chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, the honorary literary fraternity initiated four new members on Wednesday, Oct. 21. One unofficial member was also formally enrolled at this ceremony.

Current students Dawn Breathwaite, Cathy Gaughman, Melissa Gibbs and Julia Polvent were the only eligible language majors who chose to join LIT this semester. Bess Stephens, a graduate who had previously fulfilled requirements for membership but was never officially initiated was included in the induction.

There are a number of other students who are eligible to be members of Lambda Iota Tau. "Pledges" must have a 3.0 average in all English classes and an overall GPA of 2.8 after completing at least four literature courses.

The objectives of LIT include promoting extra-curricular reading and study of literature in the college, stimulating effective self-expression through speech and writing, and giving support to the college magazine, **The Gyre.**

LIT will be initiating again on January 20. Interested parties should contact moderator Priscilla Ord in Grainger across from the language lab, or LIT President, Susan Alonso.

A Critique Of ARA

(Continued from Page 7)

variety does suffer when certain foods on the menu are constantly repeating and boring the student to the point where he or she will begin tossing it into the garbage. Is this very cost effective?

A.R.A. has caught itself in a trap that they felt certain would never happen. They were trying to abide by the students likes and dislikes in attempt to please the student. They did a good job until the repetition factor came into play, thus boring the student with what he or she once liked. A.R.A. must reassess their menus and start over from scratch in order to come up with some fresh menu ideas and implement them at once, not slowly phase them in. They have just received a very lucrative multi-million dollar contract, beating out Marriott Corporation on other areas that did not pertain to food–the very fact that it should pertain to. A.R.A. promised to purchase new items to make the dining hall look better while Marriott wasn't committed to this principle as A.R.A. obviously was.

A.R.A. is a good service, but there are many areas that have to be improved to bring them around. Students must complain to the management when a problem exists so it won't be a problem any more, thus ridding the school of the useless Dining Hall Committee. The menus must be of a new variety or quality will slip out of control further. Consistent with this is nutritional value of the food served. The food should be served as a nourishing substance that is eaten to sustain life, provide energy, promote growth, etc., not as a temporary stomach filler as is the case now. They must eliminate waste at their level thus relieving at the students level with regarding to throwing food away. This would make it a more cost-effective approach that would make A.R.A. employees happier, and ultimately the consumer–the student.

UVA ALCOHOL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

no drinking for anyone at school functions comes from the administration and could probably be viewed as unlawfully imposed.

The decisions made concerning the alcohol policy at UVA could have repercussions at other small and middle-sized colleges in the state, Longwood included.



Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1987 | NUMBER TEN

Honor — Why Bother?

By KRISTINA SMALL

"Honor Why Bother" is the slogan for this year's Honor Awareness Week, which begins November 9 with an information table in front of Blackwell Dining Hall.

The idea behind the slogan, as explained by Michael Clements, Chair of Honor Board, is to make students aware that the honor system operates for their benefit, and if they believe in it they need to support it. "[The slogan] is to challenge the students to tell us why the system should continue. We don't want to see a blatant waste of student money. We don't want to spend their money on the honor system if they don't want it. A vote of 'no' from the students will say, 'no, we can't accept the responsibility of following a code of high morals and ethics.'"

The vote Clements is referring to is the student's opportunity to vote in an opinion poll on Friday, November 13 in the Rotunda. The poll's purpose is to test the students' support of the honor system and prove to the SGA and all those who are skeptical that students do honor the system and do want to be governed by it.

Clements wanted to pose that question to the students in a referendum, but met with resistance from the SGA who feared students would be uninformed and wouldn't understand the repercussions of not having an honor system.

Unfortunately, some students may not fully understand the ramifications of abolishing the honor code. Most notable of the changes would be the loss of due process. No longer would students have the privilege of defending themselves in a hearing if they are accused of lying, cheating, stealing or plagiarism.

If a teacher believed he had caught a student cheating, the teacher would have the final say in the matter. If he chose to fail that student, there would be no recourse for the student to take. "Not having an honor system takes away the student's ability to be responsible for their own action: it puts them back in high school." Commented Michael Clements.

Interested students can hear teachers' opinions of this issue on November 12 at 1:30 in the Red, White, and Green Rooms in Lankford.

Another aspect of the honor code that may be less obvious is its impact on education. "The presence of an honor system is an intergal part of the educational process. Students will not learn because they won't have to. Without an honor system, cheating and plagiarism could become prevalent and the easy way to get good grades. But where will students be in the workplace without the skills and knowledge they could have acquired in school?" asks Laura Landers Sergeant at Arms for the Honor Board.

Clements agrees that putting the existence of the honor system in the students' hands is risky, but he believes it is well worth it. He feels the turn-out will be stronger than the usual 10 to 15% of the student population who vote in other school elections. Clements hopes the vote will be positive and show the faculty that their opinion of students not supporting the system is wrong."

"What do you think Longwood would be like without an honor system?"

"I wouldn't want to think of Longwood without an honor system. What would the world be like without personal honor? We are a community of scholars...what would we do as an educational environment without personal honor?...it instills the value of honor in our students." – Dr. Jocks

"I have worked in schools without honor systems and can see that those that operate under an honor system make everyones' life go better. I enjoy knowing I can instutionally trust students, if I had to verify everything it would make my job three times harder. I believe things that may sound peculiar because of the honor code." – Joe McGill, Director of Student Services

"Without the honor system, a degree from Longwood would be worthless, what would it be based on? Everyone would know it wasn't worked for." – Renee Smith

"The teachers would have the final say if they believed you had cheated. It's hard to take a test with the added pressure of a teacher watching you to make sure you're not cheating, it makes me nervous." – Sofia Pandazides

"If people would pay attention to it, it would work." – Michelle Scudder

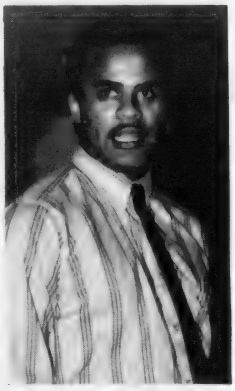
"The honor code makes people think twice before they break the rules." – Denise Braswell

"It would probably be the same as it is now, because no one pays attention to the honor code, except me!" – Jon Connell

"At first all hell would break loose and everyone would take advantage of it. Right now, as a whole, the system is not honored by students. If you take it away there would be pandamonium." – Cathy Gaughran

"It would not be better or worse. It would be more efficient. Teachers could immediately deal with problems and there would not be a need for so many meetings. We would lose the opportunity to develop important parts of the students' education, which include being responsible for your own actions, and taking responsibility for the actions of your peers, though. If we want a police state we need efficiency. If we want a college we need people to learn to be responsible." – Dr. Donald Stuart VP Academic Affairs

"I don't think much about the honor system because I don't think it is being abused so severely" – Jeff Symanski



Ricky Says 'Yes'

Yes, Ricky Otey will be running for the position of SGA President once again. His decision was announced in a press conference this past week.



. . . And these are the reporters who were there to get the scoop!

PHOTO BY ROBERT SMITH

Gottlieb To Speak Tonight At 8 p.m.

One of America's newest and most unique speakers to surface in decades is Phyllis-Golden Gottlieb.

Ms. Gottlieb is currently the Director of Comedy Series Development for Lorimar-Telepictures in Los Angeles. Her career ascension to this prestigious position was not the overnight success story of which movies are made, but a real-life pursuit of personal tenacity and perseverance.

Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb is an incredible and spirited individual, entrepreneur and businesswoman who has inspired and motivated audiences across America.

Miss Gottlieb will be on campus today, Tuesday, Nov. 10. After spending time with various student organizations, she will be speaking in the Lankford Gold Room from 8 to 10 p.m. Her topic is "Breaking Down the Doors to Hollywood." There is no admittance fee, and all are urged to attend.

THE ROTUNDA

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Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor;

I am writing in response to the negative critique of the dining hall in the Nov. 3 edition of The Rotunda. When I came here in the fall of 1981, I was an eighteen year old freshman and the dining hall was horrible. The feeling I received from Blackwell Dining Room seemed to say, 'We already have your money and we really don't care whether you are happy or not, just fill your stomach and leave.'

The dining hall has improved greatly over the last six years. Many students do not remember the introduction of the salad bar or even the opening of the Rotunda Market; I do. Frankly, I'm excited about the new dining hall. The variety of dishes offered at each meal is astounding and I enjoy the choices I am allowed to make in my diet. Rick Johnson is doing a terrific job and has brought the quality of the food and atmosphere upwards by an immeasurable amount. It is clear that the dining hall service now cares about the customers and wants them to be happy and have an excellent meal.

Some students are not going to be satisfied with anything but Mom's Home Cooking. Matt Peterman's article was interesting and the thought was well developed; however, I disagree with most of what was said. Perhaps the Dining Hall Committee is useless because there is no major need for one. Student apathy may not be the cause for the lack of attendance; student satisfaction may be the reason.

Each student should try living in his or her own apartment and cooking for himself or herself before knocking the dining hall. Variety does not seem to matter much when one is on a tight budget. There are a million different ways to prepare macaroni and cheese but pasta is still the main ingredient. Cooking for one is quite perfunctory and then there are dishes left to clean.

Thanks to the ministrations of people like Rick Johnson and Sheri Nunn, I no longer feel an overwhelming need to scream every time I walk into the dining hall; in fact, sometimes I find myself smiling.

Tom Richard

Dear Editor,

[This is in response to last week's editorial.]

If one seeks to know more about "post-current" history, he or she may need only step over to the public or school library and find out. There are (literally) tons of books written on almost every major event that took place in the last twenty-five years. Why not ask a librarian for guidance? Or, better yet, ask one of Longwood's several history instructors where to start.

On the reverse side, Editor, I have a question for you – why does it have to take a class to know about or understand such subjects? Whatever happens to private initiative? You know, doing it yourself? Or is one's education linked only to what he or she have been taught in the classroom? A "teach me or I'll never know" type-deal?

It is exactly this kind of **inertia** that makes you "wonder" in the first place.

Tim Hash,
South Cunningham

Dear Mr. Hash,

You are absolutely correct in saying that anybody who wishes to can go to the library and read up on whatever topic he desires. The fact still remains that there are people who will not do this when perhaps they should. What is the purpose of our education system if it is not to educate? What if the ten o'clock news team decided to leave it up to us to do our own research on the day's events? Would we ever know what was going on? The same is true for education: if it is not presented to us, most of us will live without it rather than go out and find it ourselves.

How many good books have you read on the Cold War lately? How many seventh graders do you know who have been keeping up with their Martin Luther King, Jr. free-time reading? It is the responsibility of the education system in our country to insure that you and that seventh grader do know about such things, as they have an immediate effect on the world you live in. It should not be assumed that you will take the initiative to do this work yourself. What if you were left to learn calculus on your own? Same idea here.

CG

The time has arrived again, when everything we have worked for all semester is finally coming together, especially for freshmen. Everyone can relate to the first week of confusion at the beginning of this semester, whether they were a senior or just coming to this school for the first time.

We all know the apprehension of receiving your syllabus, seeing how "easy" your professor really is, finding out what it's like to "live" with your best friend from last year, and the format of your western civ tests.

Now in November, steadily approaching Thanksgiving break, what was all new to us in August is starting to make sense. We now know the classes we can and cannot skip, what time the guy or girl we've been scamming on all semester is at dinner, exactly how long it takes to shower, dress and walk to Grainger from Frazer on Friday morning after DT's and to always expect a 30pt essay on **all** of your econ tests. Even though we are going through the time span where all professors are cramming in tests before break we still can take one last breather before a deluge of finals will overcome our every second. So go out and party one more time because before we all know it the damage will be done, and we'll be awaiting the mail after Christmas to see what we have and have not passed!

TAYLOR STEPHANS

Honor Awareness Week
Honor, Why Bother?
November 9-13

Monday, November 9
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Honor Information Table – Talk casually with Members of our Honor Board –**in front of Blackwell Dining Hall.**

4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Freshmen Seminar Classes – Meet to be educated about our Honor System by Michael T. Clements, Chair of our Honor Board, and Joseph C. McGill, Director of Student Services – **Jeffers Auditorium.**

Tuesday, November 10
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Meet with Members of our Honor Board and other Student Leaders to discuss the issues involved in the Opinion Poll to be held on Friday – **President's Board Room.**

Wednesday, November 11
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Honor Information Table – Talk casually with Members of our Honor Board – **in front of Blackwell Dining Hall.**

2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion – Dr. Donald Stuart, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Sue Saunders, Dean of Students, and Joseph McGill, Director of Student Services, provide insight on our Honor system and respond to student questions – **President's Board Room.**

8:30 p.m.

Open Honor Board Hearing – Come see how our Honor Board really operates when an actual alleged violation is resolved – **Gold Room in Lankford Bldg.**

Thursday, November 12
Noon-12:45 p.m.

Lunch with the President – Dr. George Healy dines with our Honor Board and other hungry students to address issues and questions related to our Honor System – **Virginia Room.**

1:30 p.m.

Organization of Teaching Faculty will allow a presentation by Michael T. Clements, Chair of our Honor Board, and address student questions concerning our Honor System – **Red, White, and Green Rooms in Lankford Bldg.**

Friday, November 13
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

DO THE STUDENTS SUPPORT OUR HONOR SYSTEM? Come have your voice heard in our Honor Awareness Week Opinion Poll –**Rotunda area.**

Let's Set The Record Straight – Do The Students Really Want An Honor System?

News

Dr. Minks Says Entrepreneurship 'Hope For Future'

By MATT PETERMAN

Dr. Larry Minks, Associate Professor of Business and Director of Longwood Business Innovation Center, spoke to members of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) last Thursday concerning his work. He also spoke passionately for entrepreneurs and their role in the future of the United States.

He cited a series of statistics, all with the same basic message – American corporations may be worth taking a second look at. "Ten percent of the people running these corporations don't even own stock in the company; corporations have terminated 15% of the work force (in past years)," he said.

Twenty-five percent of people working for corporations claim they are at their full potential, one-half claim they put in the minimum work to hold the job, another one-half claim they do more than necessary to hold the job, according to Dr. Minks.

"We may be entering the age of Entrepreneurship," he said. "Five out of ten new jobs created are from small business," he continued.

The United States "has to create fertile soil for new business – it is the hope for (the) future economy," he stated. Many people find themselves looking at entreprenuership later in life after finding themselves fed up with the beauracracy of big corporations he suggested.

Students "owe it to themselves to do some reading," Dr. Minks said. They should come by the Business Innovation Center to look at materials available because, "it is a fascinating field . . . as a career option or just to look at things going on," he says.

The United States has 3 major strengths over most countries. 1) a very large number of starting businesses, 2) our venture capital and financing machines is the envy of the world, and 3) the large number of young people and ideas. "Money is no problem," Minks says, as long as you develop a business concept; in other words, an accountant, a lawyer, and a business plan.

Campus Police Receive "New" Cars

By REBECCA NEHER

Campus Police have bought two new police cars. Well, not exactly new, but new to them. The cars, (1) 1983 Chevrolet and (2) 1982's, each have 100,000 miles on them.

Purchased from the Virginia State Police for $1,000 apiece, a price found to be within their budget, Chief Husky considers the new additions a sound investment. The cars **look** new because of a new coat of paint and are sure to last much longer than the old worn out cars would have.

Chief Husky was advised by the Director of Central Virginia Criminal Justice Training Center to purchase these "new" cars to keep up with current standards. The compact cars were deemed inadequate.

Operating within a strict budget Chief Husky has been able to buy the three cars as well as new radios and other equipment, as well as pay for two new parking lots.

Although Husky was not upset by the recent letter to the editor, concerning police vehicles on campus he would like the students to know the facts before jumping to conclusions.

Syphilis On The Rise

By TAYLOR STEPHANS

Despite the recent focus on safe-sex practices to prevent sexually transmitted diseases, syphilis is on the rise. More than 8,200 new cases of syphilis were reported in the first quarter of 1987, an increase of almost 23 percent from the same period last year, according to researchers at the center for Disease Control (CDC). This increase is the largest in more than a decade and reverses a five-year downward trend in the incidence of the disease. Fewer homosexuals and bisexuals are developing the disease, but more heterosexuals are being affected. In my source, it is said that the decline in the number of cases among homosexuals and bisexuals reflects the following of safe-sex practices and a decrease in the number of partners. The problem seems to be that heterosexuals may not be taking the same precautions!

Hampden-Sydney President Inaugurated

BY MATT PETERMAN

Dr. James R. Leutze was formally inaugurated as the new President of Hampden-Sydney College Saturday. He is a former history professor at the University of North Carolina and directed their Curriculum on Peace, War and Defense.

Dr. Leutze, President-Elect of the college since being appointed in July, has plans for the college to slowly expand to 1200 from its present 800 students. In doing this he feels that the college must reach out to all ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Being the host of an international affairs show, "Globewatch," Mr. Leutze realized the importance of students becoming familiar with world events and is proposing that more students study abroad. He would also like to bring in more faculty from different parts of the world.

The former President, Josiah Bunting, left the college last summer to take on the job as headmaster of Lawrenceville School in New Jersey.

Shorts

Dr. Kathleen Flanagan, Assistant Professor of English, will give a lecture Wednesday afternoon, Nov 11, at 4:45 in French Lounge. Her topic is "The Orient as Pretext for Aesthetic and Cultural Revolution in Modern English Poetry." Dr. Flanagan was in Taiwan from 1979 to 1981, teaching at Tunghai University and at the YMCA Language School in Kaohsiung. In the summer of 1986, she did research for her doctoral dissertation at Beijing University in the People's Republic of China.

Jennifer Ford.

Congratulations to our winners! Thanks to all people who entered the Bulletin Board and Poster Contests. All the entries were great and we appreciated the support of our alcohol awareness efforts.

Sincerely, The Alcohol Education Committee

It's your right to be published!

The **Gyre**, Longwood's very own literary magazine is now accepting submissions. Any original, inventive, creative productions, be they art, poetry, or prose, are welcome and desired. Please turn in your creation to the **Gyre**, Box 1135 by Dec. 9 (Reading Day).

This is an invitation to education majors, both elementary and secondary levels. Kappa Delta Pi will be inducting new members into this honor society in December, 1987.

Induction is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will have completed fifty credit hours by the end of this semester, Fall '87. You must have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 to be accepted.

Support your profession and join your fellow educators as we continue our commitment to excellence in education.

If you have questions about Kappa Delta Pi call Theresa Labyak at 392-7637 or Kathi Holland at 574-6592. We look forward to hearing from you.

Announcing the winners of the 1987 Alcohol Awareness Week contests:

Winners of the bulletin Board Contest were: First Place – Second Floor Tabb; Second Place – Third Floor South Ruffner; Third Place – First Floor South Cunningham;

Winners of the Poster Contest were: First Place – Sarah Thompson; Second Place – Sebastian Volcker; Third Place –

**Nov. 12th. S-UN will present Taylor Mason, a comedian, free in Lancer Cafe.

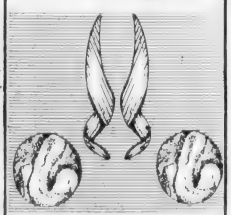
**Dec. 1st. Gene Cotton will appear. As a song writer, he has 13 albums out. Again, free in the Cafe.

TATTOO, the annual art faculty exhibit, will continue in Bedford Gallery through Nov. 15. Don't miss it!

Recreation 375, "Leadership Development Through Wilderness Pursuits" is a 3 credit-hour elective course offered for students interested in developing leadership skills. Students will spend about 60% of class time outside using the outdoor environment as a vehicle for developing quality leadership styles and skills such as back-packing, rapelling, rock-climbing, orienteering, outdoor cooking and ropes course elements.

There is no background knowledge necessary to participate in this course. Students who are interested in this dynamic course must see Rena Koesler at 131 Lancer Hall before registering for the course. If you have any questions please contact her at 392-9266.

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Beyond Longwood

Ginsburg Withdrawn, Summit In Amman, And Terrorism

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ Last Saturday, Douglas H. Ginsburg asked President Reagan to withdraw his name from consideration to The Supreme Court.

Ginsburg complained that his view of the law had been clouded after aspects of his personal life were revealed. Particularly, his use of marijuana,the knowledge of which eroded much of his conservative support in Congress.

Reagan said in a statement: "I commended Judge Ginsburg for his record and qualifications when I announced his selection and I commend his selflessness and clear thinking now."

☐ An Arab League Summit opened in Amman, Jordan on Sunday to act on Iran's resistance against accepting a United Nations backed peace resolution. The goal of many of the Arab states is to break ties with Iran, but resistance from Syria could spoil this plan. Syria supports Iran in its war against Iraq.

It is also expected that Egypt will be back in the League after being kicked out as a result of signing the 1979 Peace Treaty with Israel.

About the same time the summit was meeting on Sunday, Iran fired two missles into the Iraqi Capital of Baghdad, taking the lives of many civilians.

Iran claims to be retaliating for Iraqi sponsored attacks of the last few days.

☐ A bomb exploded in Northern Ireland on Sunday killing about 10 people and injuring dozens of others. It came on British Remembrance Day, a day comparable to Memorial Day in the United States. Prime Minister Thatcher condemned the action and called it a "cruel and callous act."

The Irish Republican Army is believed to have been behind the attack.

New "Small" Parking Lot

By REBECCA NEHER

Another new "small" parking lot has been provided for Longwood College students. The new lot, located on Race Street across from Wygal, has approximately 20 parking spaces. Campus Police Chief Husky's feelings is that the lot is not very big, but every little bit helps.

The gravel parking lot is open to both dorm students and day students.

A few other parking alternatives are being taken under consideration. One is to add parking at the Wynne building: another is to allow parking on Franklin Street. Chief Husky is looking at every possibility in order to increase parking spaces.

The faculty are also complaining about the lack of parking. Chief Husky totalled the number of faculty/staff cars registered and subtracted from the number of spaces available – there is a shortage.

If you come on Campus late at night and you cannot find a parking spot, Chief Husky says you should contact campus police and tell them you are parking in a faculty lot. This will prevent the possibility of getting a ticket.

The police are willing to work the students with the parking situation: they understand the problem and are working to correct it.

F-15 Fighter Jets Practice In Farmville Skies

By MATT PETERMAN

According to The Richmond Times Dispatch, a meeting was held last Thursday night to discuss how the F-15's are using the Southside skies.

"The meeting was sponsored by the Piedmont Planning District Commission, which requested that the Air Force speak to residents of the area after one of the jets from Langley crashed in Amelia County woods in June.

"The F-15, a $26 million airplane, is better able to fight at low altitudes than the previous generation of fighters. Hence, F-15 pilots need a place to practice low-altitude maneuvers over land.

"Southside Virginia was chosen four years ago because it is sparsely populated, has limited commercial air traffic and is reasonably close to Langley." Langley Air Force Base is located in Hampton, Virginia.

The aircraft is allowed to fly in the skies of Farmville during restricted times and can fly as low as 300 feet to the ground. While doing maneuvers, it cannot fly any closer to the ground than 500 feet. "The F-15's are allowed to use the area for practice from sunrise to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m."

The jets fly over Longwood College at a speed of about 500 miles per hour. "When they do fly over, you know they are there, at least for a couple of seconds," said Karen Ridgly, a Longwood freshman. "Since you don't hear it everyday, it's not much of a bother," said another Longwood student.

"The F-15's cost $3,000 an hour to operate and can fly only an hour and 20 minutes on a tank of fuel."

The preceding excerpts were taken from the Richmond Times Dispatch, Saturday, November 7, 1987. The article quoted is by Overton McGehee and excepts are printed with permission.

Patio-Deck Outside Lankford To Be Built

By REBECCA NEHER

Many people are wondering about the patio-deck to be built outside of the Student Union building. After an extensive interview with Paul Striffolino, head of Student Union, we discovered their plans.

This patio, named "The Deck" will extend 34 feet covering the now existing concrete. It will not cut into the grass. The concrete will be covered with quarry tile of a canyon red color.

This new outdoor eating area will be manned by waitresses and waiters as part of Lancer Cafe. Included will be a varied menu and maybe a salad bar. There will be a total of 13 lounge style tables with chairs, topped off by brightly colored umbrellas.

The big bushes will be pulled up and in their place will go two raised wooden decks approximately 2 feet high, ringed with flower boxes and hanging plants. Between the two decks is the sidewalk leading to Stubbs: across this area will be a trellis to create an entrance way.

The whole idea is to encourage students to study and meet friends in this area. The project, costing $15-18,000 will hopefully be completed by Spring.

THE ROTUNDA WLEX POLL

50 students were asked their opinion about ARA Dining Service.

19 Meal Plan – 36%

	Yes/No
1. Did you read the ARA Commentary?	61% 39%
2. Do you look forward to meals?	33% 67%

3. Rate the food variety since fall break (0-5)
O _ poor; 5 – excellent

0	1	2	3	4	5
	44%	22%	22%	11%	

4. Using same scale, rate it overall.

	11%	55%	11%	22%	

15 Meal Plan – 64%

	Yes/No
1. Did you read the ARA Commentary?	57% 43%
2. Do you look forward to meals?	37% 63%

3. Rate the food variety since fall break (0-5)
O _ poor; 5 – excellent

0	1	2	3	4	5
8%		18%	37%	37%	

4. Using same scale, rate it overall.

7%	12%	56%		18%	7%

5. If you could change one thing, what would that be?
Family Style – 44%
Food and variety – 28%
Others – 28%

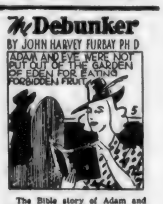
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"Where The Heavens Is This?"



Be the first one to return your correct guess and win a free Coke from the Lancer Cafe'. Send your guess to Box 1133. Last week's winner was Robert George.



The Bible story of Adam and Eve does not say, as popularly believed, that they were driven from the Garden of Eden as punishment for eating the forbidden fruit. The punishment was pain and sorrow in childbirth for Eve, and thorns and thistles to make Adam live by the sweat of his brow. Afterward, the Bible says the Lord feared the two would also eat of "the tree of life" and live forever, so He drove them from the Garden of Eden to sweat and toil outside its boundaries.

Superstar Celebration:

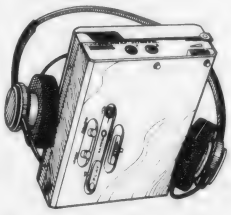
Mac Is Back

By DWIGHT HODGES

Fleetwood Mac is a band that has been together for twenty years. In the late 60's and early 70's the band consisted of Mick Fleetwood, John and Christine McVie, Jeromy Spencer, Peter Green, and Bob Welch. This early line up played mostly blues and were popular in England. In 1975 Spencer, Green, and Welch left the group.

A search for new members was carried out and Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks were brought in after the group heard their album. The band came together and made the new self-titled album in less than a week. This album broke Warners Brothers record for sales of an album. Hits such as "Say You Love Me" and "Rhiannon" established the group as a California based rock band. Nicks and Buckingham were the definite spark needed for success.

The band went on tour and it was during this time that the McVies got divorced and Nicks and Buckingham broke off their long term relationship. Despite the breakups, the band decided to remain as a group. This proved to be a positive effect for their next album "Rumours". Each of the songwriters put their emotions and feelings into the songs. "Dreams" and "Go Your Own Way" are examples of how Nicks and Buckingham got out



their feelings for each other. "Rumours" is somewhat of a phenomenon in the record industry because it has sold over twenty million copies to date, second only to Michael Jackson's "Thriller".

The group followed up the album with an extensive tour, which did a lot of damage to Nick's voice.

The next album posed a serious problem for the group. How do you follow up an album like "Rumours"? The Beatles faced this problem after the "Sgt. Pepper" album and like the experimental "White" album Fleetwood Mac came out with "Tusk". The album was experimental in that it didn't try the successful formulas of "Rumours." Buckingham tried different things such as using the UCLA marching band for the title song.

Not all the members of the band were happy with the album. Nicks described the making of "Tusk" as being held captive by the Ayatolla with Buckingham as the Ayatolla. If "Tusk" did anything it showed that Nicks and Buckingham were ready for solo careers.

In 1981 Nicks released "Bella Donna" which went to number one in a few weeks and three top ten hits shortly followed. Buckingham also released a solo album but did poorly.

In 1982 the band performed in France and produced "Mirage." "Mirage" was the exact opposite of "Tusk" in that there was no new experimenting. Christine McVie is credited for saving the album form failure with hits like "Hold Me" and "Love in Store." "Gypsy", one of Nicks' songs, was also a hit but it looked as if she was saving her best material for her solo career.

The Mirage tour was cut short due to Nicks having to leave and work on her second album, "The Wild Heart." That album went multi-platinum and had three top forty hits.

It looked as if Fleetwood Mac had finally ended because McVie, Buckingham, and Fleetwood were all planning solo albums.

In 1985 a new album was being planned but Nicks was already in the studio for her third album, "Rock A Little." The album was released and Nicks went on tour. It was at this time that Fleetwood Mac decided that they couldn't wait for her and started on the album anyway.

The new album, "Tango in the Night," was Buckingham's farewell album. He decided to leave the band and work on his solo album. He was replaced by Billy Burnette and John Vito, who have toured with the band before.

After their current tour Stevie Nicks plans to release her fourth album and then once again rejoin Fletwood Mac for their next album.

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Events For The Week Of Nov. 10-16



TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
-Yearbook Photos, Prince Edward Rm. -Pre-Registration -OCPP: Business Correspondence, "Writing Letters That Sell", 1:00, PSR -PI KAPPS HOST CAFE, 8-12	-"Food for Thought" Luncheon: President George Healy, 12:30, Tea Rm. -Yearbook Photos, Prince Edward Rm. -Pre-Registration -Brass Ensemble Concert, 8:00, Wygal -Soccer: VISA semi-final -H-SC: Movie, "The Mosquito Coast", 10:00 p.m., Johns, $1.00	-OTF Meeting, 1:00, Red, White & Green Rm. -L.C. Mathematics Contests -OCPP: Exploring Occupations: "How to Research Them," 6:30, CRC. -OCPP: Your Job Search: "Reading Vacancy Announcements and Classified Ads", 1:00, PSR. -Pre-Registration	-"THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY!"	-Department of Visual and Performing Arts Open House -Soccer: NCAA Regional	-Women's Basketball Exhibition, 3:00, Lancer Hall	-Showcase Gallery: Batiks by Janie Moseby (Thru 12/11), Bedford. -Pre-Registration



GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
TAKE A BREATHER ON NOVEMBER 19

I would like to apologize to all those organizations who sent in events that were not published due to lack of a Calendar. Please do continue sending them to:
Terresa Buelow
Box 148
Thanks, Terresa

By TERRESA BUELOW

PERSONALS

Wrinkles – I love you more than life. Let's try to smile, okay? – Your one and only

Amy – I love you! – Steve

P.C. – Happy 20th Birthday! So where's the party? Love – S. B.

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To my little track man – You're the best. I love you mucho – Me

Bod – So how small is it? – Hair

Titania – Long time no see! What ever happened to teddies and tights forever? I miss you. Come see me sometime. – Pease

Hair – Do you want the body brace or not? – The other two

To the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: – Thank you for your patience and love. Each and everyone of you guys are the greatest! With love – Susanne Tune

Guess who's getting old? – Carolyn J.!!!! You're on your way to being an old maid one day. Happy Birthday. – Ex-Suitemate Leila

PARTTIME- HOME MAILING PROGRAM!
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Carolyn – "SHANKS" for being my roommate. Happy Birthday – Don't forget what happens 11 days after your birthday. Love ya, – Deb

Tita – All that work! But "Body Double" still lives for good times! – Bod

The lunchtime crew – How about some innuendo? If you only knew... Gasp! – Bod

TYPISTS — WANTED
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P.O. BOX 17,
CLARK, NJ 07066

John D. and James L. – Thanks for letting me into your "triangle". When is our first "meeting"? Do I get to join in or just observe?! – Missy

ATTENTION!

On October 29th, 5 video tapes were stolen out of a 1977 VW parked on High Street, across from Longwood College.

These tapes were irreplaceable because they contained footage of a dear friend who was killed on September 10, 1987.

They were being edited for Christmas presents for his family and friends.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of these tapes please call 392-7068 and a reward will be offered.

The tapes may also be dropped in any mailbox in Farmville— No address is necessary.

Nat (Bed time story teller) – Sorry for the intense situation on Wed. night! I hope it didn't leave a bad impression on you. Maybe we can try again or do something else? Let me try and make up, if there are no CONFLICTIONS. Love – The friendly ghost

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Heavy Metal Tuesday is now fully intact! 4:00-6:00 Mich Hummer, 6:00-8:00 Andrea Swinney, 8:00-10:00 Barry Green's Audio Assault. Every Tuesday – only on WLCX 90.1 FM.

Gina – Tell us about the boil. – The Campers

To #9 my great buddy and big sister – Thanks for everything you've done for me and taught me. This season was fun with you and all of our great times together. Love ya buddy. Keep in touch. Love – #10

To the cast and crews of **Buried Child** – WE CAN DO IT! Keep Smiling Love – Missy.

Stew Copeland – I.O.U. – The Gray-Haired Woman

HOMEWORKERS -WANTED-
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NORMAN, OK 73069

Dillard – I'm glad we finally got our act together. I miss not having you here during the week. But it makes the weekend even better! I love you, – Kristin

Beanie – We'll be back and ready to kick some butt! Love – Left Halfback

Walker's Diner
Farmville, N. Main St.
BREAKFAST
5:00 AM - 11:00 AM
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OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY

In The Spotlight

By DAVE MUSTAINE

Every Tuesday night from 8-10 p.m. you can tune in to WLCX, 90.1 FM, and hear an energetic form of music played by an energetic disc jokey. The style of music is thrash and heavy metal and the DJ is Barry Green. Barry, a 23 yr. old senior, plays an ever-growing popular music style.



BARRY GREEN

This year Barry hosts the "Audio Assault". He plays everything from the early form of metal in the 70's like Black Sabbath, Kiss, Aerosmith, and Thin Lizzy up the modern form of trash or speed metal like Metallica, Megadeath, Anthrax, and Slayer. Barry says that the metal of the 70's was stagnant and slow.

80's metal, thrash, is sped up so that the lyrics are almost uncomprehensible. He describes thrash metal as "raw energy: it is the energy and speed of punk music with the musicianmanship of metal." This music was quite popular with the underground but recently became popular with mainstream metal fans with the signing of modern metal groups to major record labels.

This type of music has been a controversial subject. It is often said to be a form of revolt and to express satanic images and violence. Barry is opposed to these stereotypes that this music receives. He believes that it is a form of revolt, but this is what the whole Rock-n-Roll concept is about. The satanic image is just a gimmick used by bands to create something out of the ordinary. As the music has become more intense, so has the satanic gimmicks.

As for violence, Barry feels that "If someone is going to commit a crime or commit suicide from listening to a song then they are very mentally unstable in the first place and the song can't be blamed for that."

The main thing that Barry wants people to know about heavy metal is that it is fun. It is something you can enjoy if you just give it a chance, so tune in on Tuesday nights and experience a different and entertaining type of music.

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WLCX 90.1 FM
Longwood's Xtra Music Station
392-9380

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12-2							CLASSICAL & BAROQUE MIKE PLUM
2-4	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH TINA JOHN	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH CHRISTINE MANN	RADIO FREE VIRGINIA TIM BRANDENBURG	DEVIATIONS FROM THE NORM: C&C	DISCO FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY BINK & JEFF	PINTO ROCK MIKE CHAUNCEY	THE STUDY SESSION JEFFREY C.
4-6	MOSTLY PROGRESSIVE SCOTT MACENTYRE	HEAVY METAL WITH MICH	PROGRESSIVE SCOTT & GEORGE	ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER			CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	ROCK & ROLL T 'N' A	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	60's & 70's ROCK CINDY GOOD	ROCK MOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU	HARD ROCK RON COUCH	ANYTHING GOES SCOTT & TAMMY	OLD, NEW & OBSCURE ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	IN EXCESS BINK	THE BLUES ROOM * BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN

WRESTLERS HAD A CLASSIC WEEKEND

Longwood bagged championships in three weight classes and placed seven grapplers in the top five at the Winston-Salem State Wrestling Classic Saturday in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Winning titles were Eion Kelly at 126, John Stukes at 134 and Ted Proctor at 142. Other place winners for Longwood were Jesus Strauss, third at heavyweight, Tommy Gilbert, fourth at 142, Dave Taylor, fifth at 177 and Doug Hartley, fifth at 190.

"He did very well," said coach Steve Nelson. "It was probably our most impressive showing ever in a tournament of this stature. When the final round came (six mats were used) we had four guys wrestling and two waiting to come on the mat."

Among the 14 colleges taking part, only Pembroke won as many individual titles as Longwood. Six Division I teams were entered, including Virginia Tech, Furman, Davidson, The Citadel and Campbell.

"It was a tough tournament with over 180 wrestlers taking part," said Nelson. "We started off the season very well."

Kelly (4-0) won four decisions and beat a Hokie wrestler 4-1 in the finals. Stukes and Proctor were both 5-0 for the day. Stukes rallied to win 10-9 in the finals over LeClair of Campbell. He won his earlier matches by scores of 8-3, 8-4, 16-0 and 17-4.

Proctor notched two pins, 2-0 and 8-5 decisions, and rallied for a 9-7 triumph in the finals over Carwise of Livingstone. Strauss was 3-1, Gilbert 5-2, Taylor 3-2 and Hartley 4-2. Andy Mautner had a 3-2 mark with two pins, but did not place.

Next up for Longwood is the Pembroke State Tournament Friday and Saturday which will feature an even more rugged field of teams. The Lancers' home opener is just a week away November 17 when William and Mary visits at 7:30.

Longwood Awaits Word On NCAA Bid

Longwood, ranked 9th this week in Division II, is still in the running for a berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament, but will not receive word from the South Regional Selection Committee until Sunday. The Lancers close out regular season play at Randolph-Macon Sunday at 2:00.

Wednesday Longwood got two goals from freshman Ray Jones and Bill Moore, and one each from Jeff Robinson, Nick Ruebel, and Rodney Funk.

Jones added two assists. Moore, Robinson, Ruebel and Toby Timmons added an assist each. Jones now has a record 29 goals to go with 10 assists. Ruebel upped his totals to seven goals and five assists.

Longwood, which out-shot Averett 50-4, tied the team record for goals in a season (62). The Lancers have outscored the opposition 62-14.

Freshman goalkeeper Jeff Chewning got the shutout Wednesday as Longwood notched its ninth shutout of the year.

Lancer Fullbacks Say "Backs Are People Too!"

The Longwood Lancer Soccer Team is having another great season. The team is presently 13-3-1, and is having a very productive year. One thing Longwood fans don't realize is that the defense has played a big part in the success of the team.

The phrase "Backs are People Too!!", is the motto of the Longwood fullbacks this year. Rich Venere, Jeff Robinson, Mike Harris, and Mitch Rubin make up the group. When asked where the phrase came from, Junior Rich Venere had this to say, "The phrase is our motivation. It helps us realize the job we have to do in the games." Venere also commented, "The fullbacks do a lot of hard work during the game, but don't get the headlines the goal scorers do."

Senior Jeff Robinson, (known as "Roz" to his friends), has been with the Lancers for 4 years. He has played with many great players during his time at Longwood.

Robinson had these comments about the fullbacks on this year's squad, "I feel we're a good hard working group. We haven't played together before, but we really have jelled as a unit." Robinson went on to say, "Fullback is a very hard position to play in college soccer. the four of us take a lot of pride in our group, and our phrase."

Mike Harris, a Junior from Mt. Holly, New Jersey, is back on the team after a year's vacation. Harris has been welcomed back with open arms, and his hard aggressive play has helped the team. Harris is affectionately known to his teammates and friends as "Weasel." Harris had these thoughts, "I really enjoy playing with Mitch, Rich, and Roz. The Phrase bonds us together." Mitch continued, "We're not the flashy players on the team, We're the Scrappers!!!"

Mitch Rubin, a freshman from East Brunswick, N.J. rounds out the fullbacks. When asked how it feels to be a freshman starting on Longwood's team, Mitch had these comments:

"I've had big shoes to fill with the graduation of Eric Karn. The other backs have really helped me adjust." Mitch went on to say, "The phrase (Backs Are People Too!) is just something to get us motivated."

So now if you attend a Longwood Soccer game and you hear that phrase, remember: "Backs **Are** People Too!!"

Longwood plays home Wednesday against Liberty University in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament. Be there!!

Basketball On The Farmville Airwaves

Nine Longwood men's basketball games will be broadcast live this season over the facilities of both WLCX and WFLO. The first broadcasts will be aired by WLCX 90.1 FM, starting with the Par-Bil's Tip Off Tournament. The next six games can be heard on WFLO FM.

The play by play action will be handled by Sonny Merchant, a senior sports communication major at Longwood, and the color commentary by Stuart Hallet also a senior at Longwood majoring in business.

Stuart worked as promotional director for the men's basketball team last season and has had an extensive background in basketball since before his high school years. Sonny has been the General Manager and an announcer for WLCX for the past two and a half years. He has also worked as an announcer for WSVS in nearby Crewe, VA. during his sophomore year.

Radio Broadcast Schedule

**Nov. 20-21-Par-Bil's Tip-Off
**Nov. 30-Pembroke
*Dec. 2-Elon College
*Jan. 26-Liberty
*Jan 29-Mount St. Mary's
*Feb. 8-At Liberty
*Feb. 10-Atlantic Christian
*Feb. 24-At Randolph Macon
**WLCX
**WFLO

SPORTS SHORTS

This Week's Lancer Events

THIS WEEK'S LANCER SPORTS
Nov. 13-14: Wrestling at Pembroke Tournament: 1 p.m.
Nov. 15: Women's Basketball – Blue Angels (Exhibition): 3 p.m.
Nov. 17: Wrestling: William & Mary: 7:30 p.m.

By RICH JONES

Men's Baseball

Longwood Baseball Coach Buddy Bolding is tops in Division II. Bolding ranks among the top in both wins and winning percentage among Division II coaches. These figures were collected by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers. Bolding's career mark is 237-102-2.

Girl's Gymnastics

Longwood's Girls 'Gymnastic Team had a very impressive start to their season with an exhibition on Oct. 29. With seasoned veterans, and the best group of newcomers ever, Coach Ruth Budd is optimistic. As usual, Longwood faces a tough schedule. North Carolina State comes to Farmville Jan. 24.

Men's Basketball

Spencer Smith, a 6'5 Junior transfer from Emory and Henry College, is recuperating well from a pre-season knee injury. Smith has been nagged with injuries, but should be back to help the Lancers this year.

Men's Soccer

Senior Dave Goerke from Ciniminson, N.J. and Freshman Ray Jones from Smith's Parrish, Bermuda were both honored this year by Longwood College for breaking school records. Goerke, the team's Goalie, broke the school record for shutouts with 7. His goal against average is 0.71. Ray Jones, a forward on the team, broke the school's record for most goals in a season with 25. The previous record was 22 by Gus Leal.

ATTENTION PE MAJORS

Tuesday November 10th at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in Lancer Hall room 207 there will be an open forum entitled **All Those Questions You've Always Wanted To Ask And Never Had the Chance.** There will be four Longwood Physical Education Alumni coming to speak and answer any questions you may have. All four teachers are very successful and their past experience will provide very valuable information for those who are about to enter the teaching environment.

All are encouraged to participate. Questions should be directed to Tina Hall, 392-7641 or Box 476.

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Basketball Team Young But Eager

Longwood will open play in men's basketball November 20-21 in the fifth Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament with one of the youngest teams in its history.

The Lancers, 13-14 last season, will play Clinch Valley and Pace will square off with East Stroudsburg November 20 in Farmville. Par-Bil's Food Store is sponsoring the tip-off tournament for the fifth straight year.

As head coach Cal Luther readies his team for the season, four starting spots are pretty well settled, but the fifth position is up for grabs with several players in contention.

Likely starters will include 6-4 junior Darryl Rutley and 6-4 sophomore Kevin Jefferson at the forwards, 6-8 sophomore Doug Poppe at center and 6-3 sophomore Dale Shavers at one guard. Junior guard Bobby Dobson had been leading the chase for the fifth spot, but it was learned last week that Dobson will not be eligible until January.

Freshman Joe Lowe and junior Tony Good are possibilities for the other guard position or Luther may elect to go with a bigger lineup. Red-shirt freshman Greg Holloway, 6-6, has looked good in preseason workouts and could start, moving Rutley to the backcourt. Holloway is a solid shooter in the lane area.

"We have a number of players who could earn a starting position," said Luther. "We'll just have to wait and see who progresses the most over the next two weeks."

No matter who starts, the best way to describe this Longwood team is **YOUNG**. Luther says it may be the youngest team he has ever coached.

"We don't have a senior on the squad," said the coach. "We have gotten good leadership from Rutley and Jefferson, but you have to remember that they have only been with us one season."

Luther is hoping that his squad will make up for its lack of experience with hustle and enthusiasm.

"I've found this team to be very coachable and eager to learn. We've gotten a lot accomplished in practice, but we still have a long way to go."



1987-88 Lancer Cagers - First row (l to r) manager Brent Fountain, Joe Lowe, Tony Good, Gary Austin, Robert Pierce, Jeff Thompson, Bobby Dodson, manager Faye Ellenburg. Second row - Head Coach Cal Luther, Chris Mullins, Robert Harper, Doug Poppe, Greg Holloway, Keith Laltimer, Assistant Coach Ernest Neal. Third row - Spencer Smith, Kevin Jefferson, Darryl Rutley, Dale Shavers, Devone Williams-Hines.

Soccer Team Still In Contention

Longwood, ranked 9th last week in Division II, got its 20th shutout Sunday and set a new school record for goals in a season with 64. The old mark of 62 was set in 1981. Just 14 goals have been scored by LC opponents this season.

Coach Rich Posipanko's squad also got a record-tying 10th shutout behind goalkeeper Dave Goerke. Goerke has been in goal for a record nine of those shutouts. Longwood got the shutout despite the fact that three defensive starters missed the game at Randolph-Macon.

Freshman sweeper Mitch Rubin and backs Mike Harris and Jeff Robinson did not play Sunday in Ashland. Rubin is out with an ankle injury while Harris and Robinson missed the game for personal reasons.

Paul Sidhu filled in at sweeper, while Nick Ruebel moved to back from midfield and Nils McCarty and Toby Timmons also saw action on the back line.

McCarty and Mike Edge had goals for Longwood while Ruebel and John Barone recorded assists. Ruebel now has seven goals and six assists while Barone has had nine assists.

Wednesday in a 7-0 shutout of Averett, Longwood got two goals from freshman Ray Jones and Bill Moore, and one each from Robinson, Ruebel and Rodney Funk.

Jones added two assists, while Moore, Robinson, Ruebel and Timmons added an assist each. Jones now has a record 29 goals to go with 10 assists.

Freshman goalkeeper Jeff Chewning got the shutout Wednesday.

Longwood, 13-3-1 overall and 4-0 in the Eastern Division of VISA, will host Liberty, 5-10-2 overall, 4-0 in the Western Division, Wednesday at 2:30 in the first round of the VISA Playoffs. Lynchburg (11-5-2, 4-0) will entertain Virginia Wesleyan (9-6-2, 4-1) at 1:00 Wednesday in the other first round contest.

Winners of the opening round games will play for the VISA title Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Longwood will be going for its fourth VISA (state) championship since 1982 when the playoffs begin next week.

Player Of The Week

Freshman wrestler Ted Proctor grabbed the 142 pound title in last week's Winston-Salem State Classic, and for his performance, Proctor has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period November 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Notching a 5-0 record in the tournament, Proctor had two pins, 2-0 and 8-5 decisions and a come-from-behind 9-7 victory in the finals. He trailed 6-1 in his last match before overtaking Livingstone's Carwise in the final period.

"Ted turned in an excellent performance in his first college tournament," said coach Steve Nelson. "He was ferocious on the mat and the way he came back in the final match was impressive."

Proctor is a graduate of Osbourn High School. He was Northwest District champ, Regional champ and State AA runner-up as a senior last year. He was voted to the Journal Messenger and Potomac News All-Area team and was team MVP his last two seasons.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO PARTICIPATE



Turkey Walk

The TURKEY WALK will take place Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m., everyone meeting at the Roses parking lot. The walk consists of a five-mile course. The event offers some prizes and include: $50 and a Long-Sleeve Shirt, $100, T-Shirt and Turkey; $250, T-Shirt, Turkey and Warm-Up Suit; $450, All of the above plus Radio Headphones.

To participate in the TURKEY WALK, get a hold of a participation form at Lancer Gym or contact your Physical Education or Health teacher.

Liberty At Longwood Wednesday

Defending state champ Longwood beat Randolph-Macon 2-0 Sunday to finish the regular season with a 14-3-1 record, and now the Lancers turn their attention to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs.

Longwood, 14-3-1 overall and 5-0 in the Eastern Division of VISA, hosts Liberty, 5-10-2 overall, 4-0 in the Western Division, Wednesday at 2:30 in the first round of the VISA Playoffs. Lynchburg will entertain Virginia Wesleyan at 1:00 Wednesday in the other first round contest. Winners of the opening round games will play for the VISA title Wednesday, November 18.

Much stronger than its 5-10-2 record would indicate, Liberty lost to Division I power Virginia by a 1-0 score, recently. The Flames, who will be in Division I next season, played a schedule against mostly Division I teams.

Longwood is the first VISA champ to qualify for the playoffs the following year since Averett turned the trick in 1980. The Lancers will be going for their fourth VISA (state) championship since 1982.

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

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Stop by the Department of Military Science on the 3rd floor of East Ruffner Hall or call Captain Marianne Fox at 392-9348 for more information.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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Longwood College Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987 NUMBER ELEVEN

Longwood Student Charged In Accident

By THE ROTUNDA STAFF

Five cars belonging to Longwood students parked along Griffith Blvd. were struck in a chain reaction causing approximately $15,300 worth of damage. The accident which is believed to be alcohol related occurred at 12:40 a.m., November 8.



Cadillac driven by student behind Cox and Wheeler the night of Nov. 8. An estimated $15,300 damage was done to there cars parked along the road.

According to the investigating officer of the Farmville Police Department, Tom Griles, a 1976 4-door Cadillac struck the rear end of a 1987 Chrysler Plymouth. This Plymouth was pushed into a 1969 Buick, which in turn was pushed into a 1981 Chevy, ending with the Chevy bumper to bumper with a Camero.

The driver of the black Cadillac, a Longwood student, identified to the Rotunda as D.M., was charged with driving under the influence and refused to take the breathilizer or comparable test, required by Va. law. Refusal can result in the suspension of one's driver license for 6 months.



One of the Cadillac's 'victims'

According to a witness who spoke on the condition his or her name would be kept anonymous, "The student (seemed) highly intoxicated."

(Continued on Page 3)

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987

By REBECCA NEHER

Some Longwood students will be volunteering to take a test on Thursday, November 19.

This "test" won't establish their knowledge of American history, English literature or basic accounting. It will test their ability to do without cigarettes for one 24-hour period.

The Longwood College students will be among the millions of American smokers participating in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

The Society sponsors the Great American Smokeout each year on the third Thursday in November to encourage smokers to test their willpower for just one day. Last year, almost 24 million smokers quit or cut down for the day.

"We know students aren't too crazy about anything even remotely resembling a test," said Belinda Seimer, campus Smokeout coordinator: "That's why we're planning some fun activities, to get everybody into the spirit of the thing."

"Among the activities planned are a cigarette collecting-table and a smokes/balloon lift off," comments Belinda Seimer. "The best news is, this is a test nobody can fail. Making any attempt to quit makes you a Smokeout winner; Anybody who tries, gets an 'A'!

The collecting table will be set up in front of Blackwell Dining Hall and will be accepting 'tobacco products' on Thursday, November 19, from 8:00 until 2:00 p.m. The people who participate will have their name attached to a balloon. The balloon release will take place at 5:00 behind Curry and Frazer. Belinda Seimer, the coordinator, is an employee of Student Health Services. The student Chairperson is Candy Glenn. She and a Freshman seminar class have been organizing the activities and publicizing this Annual American Smokeout.

Belinda Seimer added that the smokeout is intended for everyone – students, faculty, smokers, nonsmokers and even "smokeless" tobacco users.

"We hope everyone will participate," she said. "If you're not a smoker or you've already quit, you can "adopt" a friend and help them get through the day," Belinda said.

Campus Smokeout planners are especially interested in encouraging "smokeless" tobacco users to join their moratorium. "Unfortunately, lots of young people consider snuff and chewing tobacco safe alternatives to cigarettes . . . and that's just not the case," she said. "No matter what your tobacco habit is, the Great American Smokeout is your day to pass it up."

Buckingham Site Challenges Archeology Students

A low, rectangle-shaped stone wall in a woods in Buckingham County has intrigued and baffled Longwood College anthropology students for more than two years.

The enclosure, located a half-mile off Route 636 a few miles west of New Store, is roughly the size of two football fields. The walls, made up mostly of stones, are about two feet wide and range in height from about 18 inches to three feet. One of the end walls is mostly dirt. Inside and outside the walls, there are mounds of stones varying in size.

Like the famous Stonehenge site in England, the walls and

(Continued on Page 3)

December Grads To Have Ceremony



The administration of Longwood College and the December Graduation Committee would like to invite you to a formal December graduation. The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1987 at 10 a.m. in Lancer Hall.

If you are interested in participating in the graduation ceremony contact the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

A dinner for all participating seniors is currently being planned by the Committee. Those interested should contact Marci Cantor at 392-5910.

Graduation announcements will be available after Thanksgiving Break. If you have not already done so, please reserve yours at the Book Store.

THE ROTUNDA

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Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of our class that some freshmen are not satisfied with the current Longwood Seminar curriculum. Through a comprehensive survey of freshmen, we have prepared to discuss the problems and possible solutions as seen by a majority of students surveyed. Consequently, we have attempted to provide suggestions for improving the Seminar.

This study was done through and opinion poll involving seventy-four Freshman Seminar students. Each student was asked five questions concerning the importance of and their interest in Freshman Seminar. The results were discussed and tallied to reflect the general attitude of the students. The results of the survey are charted below.

Longwood Seminar Survey

Q – Is Longwood Seminar helpful? A – 31, yes; 43, no.

Q – How many credits should Seminar be worth? A– avg., 2 credits.

Q – How many times a week should the class meet? A – Once or twice for 1/2 a semester.

Q – Should Longwood Seminar be pass/fail? A – 36, yes; 38, no.

Q – What suggestions or comments would you make concerning the text and topics discussed in Seminar? A – **The Medusa and the Snail** should **not** be discussed. More time should be spent discussing campus activities. Longwood Seminar is helpful in registering for classes.

The results show that the majority of those freshmen interviewed disliked having the seminar mainly due to the fact that they felt it was a waste of time. Of all those questioned, the average student felt the class should be worth two credits, while meeting only once or twice a week during the first half of the semester. It was also suggested that the seminar leaders be made available for counseling during the remainder of the semester. Thirty-eight of the seventy-four students participating disagreed with the pass/fail system of grading. They felt that if the seminar was worth their credit hours, it should count toward their GPA. Students who felt the class was useful believed that the curriculum should concentrate on campus activities and not on social aspects of college life. Concerning textbooks, most students felt **The Medusa and the Snail** was useless reading.

This survey, taken by Dr. Overton's Seminar class, was based on what students thought of the course curriculum and usefulness of the class. From the results of the survey many Freshman Seminar students feel that the seminar could be helpful if some aspects were changed. Suggestions include making the amount of time required by the class more compatible with the number of credit hours and the system of grading, and making minor adjustments in the topics discussed.

Dr. Overton's Freshman
Seminar Class

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed in the fraternity that sold the Bed-Time Stories. After three weeks, the story still has not been delivered.

Why make a bad name for yourselves, guys? When you sell something, see it through. I want my bed-time story.

Kellie Weisenbeck

The Honor System Wins

The Honor System, at this point in time, could conceivably be considered one of the most controversial issues on campus. As often is the case (the Honor System no different) any issue which generates such discussion also generates its fair share of criticism. Some of these critics are knowledgable, rational, and articulate in their comments, while some simply wonder off into tangents which don't even merit the energy required for response.

Of those critics deserving response, the reasons behind their questions about the effectiveness of the Honor System vary. The one argument to surface most often is the lack of support on the student's behalf.

The Honor Board realized that the impression that the student body was not in support of a system which was designed and operated for their benefit was indeed a stigma. The Honor Board also felt such a stigma need not exist because it was in their eyes not at all the case. For that reason the Board decided to take opportunity allowed by Honor Awareness Week to pose question "Honor, Why Bother? to the students.

After asking the students to make such a weighty decision the Board offered the students a chance to become aware of the issues which should be involved in formulating their opinions.

A poll was conducted on Friday, Nov. 13th in an eight-hour time period, 50% of the on-campus Longwood students were polled as to their position on The Honor System: do you support it at the present time, or not? Of the students who chose to participate, 98% claimed to support the functioning Honor System; 2% did not.

Let the numbers speak for themselves.

JOIN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

SHOPLIFTING:

USE YOUR HANDS FOR BETTER THINGS

WON'T YOU HELP?



It seems that no matter how many people want nuclear power, no one wants nuclear waste. As a result, there are many homeless barrels out there waiting for a dumpsite. If you or your community have a few acres to spare, won't you fill out the form below? It's a gesture that you, your children, their children, and their children will be able to point to with pride forever.

Yes! I want to adopt ____ barrels of nuclear waste!
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
FOSTER POISON PROGRAM
box 1133

Education Major In For A Change

By CINDY GOOD

Education majors, or prospective education majors, will in the near future have more practical experience in the classroom as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors so they can decide early in their college careers if teaching is really what they want to do.

Starting next semester, the practical experience for teacher education majors will take the form of two practicums. A practicum is a three-credit course in which the student spends six hours a week for ten weeks in an elementary school classroom. These Longwood students will be actively involved with the school children and serve as a teacher aide.

Education majors will be required to do one practicum in their freshman year and one in their sophomore or junior year.

Dr. Gibbons said that since most of the education majors here get certified to teach K-4, they will do one of their practicums here at the nursery school on campus. The other practicum will be done in one of the eight area school systems which have agreed to work with Longwood students in the endeavor. These school systems are: Prince Edward, Cumberland, Nottoway, Amelia, Buckingham, Appomattox, Charlotte, and Lunenburg.

The student doing the practicum will be assigned to a teacher who will act as a mentor, not just a supervisor, for the Longwood student helping in the teacher's classroom.

The idea of the mentor program originated last spring. Longwood education faculty members Dr. Nancy Vick and Mrs. Betty Jo Simmons contacted the superintendents of the area school systems and asked the superintendents to recommend seven teachers who they thought would be good mentors for Longwood's education majors.

The recommended mentor teachers had to meet several requirements before they would be accepted to do the job: they should have at least three years' teaching experience, be endorsed to teach what they are presently teaching, they should have a masters degree, and must have the desire to work with the college students.

Dr. Gibbons said that if additional sources of funding become available, there will be a mentor workshop every summer to get more area teachers involved in the program.

Through this new Teacher Education program, it is hoped that education majors will no longer decide during or after student teaching (after it is too late to change their major) that teaching really is **not** what they wanted to do afterall.

BUCKINGHAM SITE (Continued from Page 1)

mounds have been an enigma to student archeologists from Longwood.

"I believe the enclosure was not a physical enclosure but more of a symbolic one. Perhaps it was used for supernatural belief purposes," said Dennis Fenton, the leader of a four-member research team that is doing independent study there this fall.

Keith Russell, a since-graduated Longwood student who first studied the site, also thinks it was used for ritual or religious purposes.

"Keith and I think the site was used at different times by different groups," said Tom Richard, a graduate student and assistant director of housing. "Where we disagree is that he thinks the real focus was in prehistoric times, and I think it was in Colonial times. But that's just my 'gut' feeling. We don't have enough evidence to say what it is."

Persons connected with Longwood's anthropology program learned of the location in the summer of 1985 from the landowner, K. M. Beasley Jr., who lives nearby on the other side of 636.

Russell, now a graduate student at the University of Utah, and Richard began doing survey work and some excavation at the site in early 1986. Richard continued the work that summer, as part of the Summer Field School in Archeology, and last fall, as an independent study project. Fenton, who is now the site supervisor, started going there last fall as a volunteer.

The site was registered with the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology as Site 44BK213 in the spring of 1986. The thickly wooded site, which is bisected by an old logging road, is only about three miles from the field school's location, which is on the Appomattox River near Holliday Lake State Park.

The long walls of the enclosure are 564 and 619 feet long. The



Justin Patton (left) and Dennis Fenton in front of a corner of the four-sided stone wall.

shorter walls measure 362 and 320 feet. Along one of the end walls, known as the eastern wall, the students have found evidence of as many as 19 graves.

"Eight or nine are marked with foor- and headstones," said Fenton. With the others, you can see depressions in the ground."

"There's a lot of periwinkle there, which usually indicates Christian burials," Justin Patton, another member of the group, said. "It's fast-growing and covers up the graves quickly."

Because Robert E. Lee used Route 636 on his retreat to Appomattox, Richard thinks Confederate soldiers may have been buried in those graves after the surrender. Fenton disputes this, saying that soldiers usually were buried in mass graves rather than singly.

The stones that make up the walls and are scattered around the site are roughly the size of bricks. Inside the enclosure, there are seven mounds of stone; outside there are more than two dozen. They range from about three to 10 feet in diameter and from one to three feet in height.

"You kind of stumble upon them," Fenton said. "I'm sure there's many more that we haven't seen. The mound farthest from the wall is at least 300 feet away.

Such sites are known as "stone mound" sites and are common in the southeastern United States. There are several stone mound sites in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, and one at Smith Mountain Lake in Virginia, the students said.

Richard and Russell attended the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in Birmingham, Ala., in November 1985 and heard these sites discussed in a special session. "No one has an answer to the stone mound problem," said Richard.

Fenton said he is certain of three things about the site. "The walls and mounds are prehistoric. The graves along the eastern wall are from historic times, as opposed to prehistoric. And beyond the northern wall, there's a long trench that's been dug out and an earthen wall next to it. An older man who lives in the area said that's where people once searched for gold."

Added Richard, "Before the 1849 Gold Rush, Buckingham County was one of the biggest places to find gold."

Fenton also thinks the enclosure may have "served as a marker for people who moved in and out of the area. The site is almost due west of Willis Mountain and the walls follow the cardinal directions almost exactly."

The students have been disappointed by a lack of artifacts, which is characteristic of stone mound sites. Fenton found a piece of forged metal that's of recent vintage, and Patton found a pottery fragment that's also from historic times. They have found no prehistoric artifacts.

"Some people are fortunate enough to work in the tombs of Egypt, and then there's us," said Fenton with a laugh.

"But it's our site and we love it," Richard added.

"You have to be philosophical about this," Fenton said. "Some people spend their whole lives going over a piece of ground and never find anything. But at least they can say that a certain people didn't live there. Negative evidence isn't the same as no evidence. This isn't as frustrating as you would think."

The students are grateful to Beasley, a real estate agent, for his cooperation.

"Mr. Beasley has been very helpful and enthusiastic," said Fenton. "We have a conditional use permit and can go out there any time we like. We can also camp there, which we have done several times."

Two other Longwood students, Mike Plum and Eric Sanders, also have been going to the site this semester as an independent study project.

The students' enthusiasm is undampened. "I'll be going to Longwood for another year and a half, and I plan to keep going out there until I graduate," vowed Fenton.

Davis Selected As Artist Of The Month

Mark Davis, a senior from Dale City, has been chosen Artist of the Month.

Davis received the honor for a black and white photograph of his girlfriend, Michelle Hummer, who's also a Longwood student. He took the 35-millimeter photo from behind her as she put on make-up in front of a mirror.

He received a $50 check for winning the award, which is sponsored by the art faculty.

Davis is majoring in art. After graduating next May, he plans to be a graphic designer or professional musician.

ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"He tried resisting arrest yelling: 'My grandpa is a lawyer.' " "He was finally handcuffed to the passenger seat of the police car. All injured vehicles were checked by police and most damaged ones were quickly towed away."

The case goes to court on December third in the Prince Edward courthouse at 9 a.m.

The accident comes one week after Longwood's Alcohol Awareness Week. The program emphasizes that only a personal commitment to making responsible decisions regarding alcohol will make an impact on the problems associated with its use and misuse.

Some speculated that "incidents like this one would increase just as the drinking laws did."



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Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Iran/Contra Findings, Iraqi Attack, And Kennedy

By Matt Peterman

☐ Yesterday, the findings of the Iran/Contra affair were officially released to the public, however, because the report is released after this printing, the following will give the reader a good idea of what will be found in the report.

The two main points it will cover is the decision to sell arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Contras. The one thing it will say is there is no evidence that President Reagan approved of the diversion of funds.

It will say: If the president didn't know, he should have. There was a lack of presidential oversight and will raise tough questions about Poindexter and North's testimony, citing laws that may have been broken.

It will also be critical of the short span of media and public attention of important constitutional questions.

The report is a book of 600 plus pages that many republicans will call clearly partisan and anti-administration.

☐ Iran was reporting Tuesday that Iraq carried out an attack against its nuclear reactor saying it could result in 'another Chernobyl.' The report could not be independently confirmed.

Iraq says it raided two chemical plants about 35 miles away from what U.S. officials are calling a Quasi nuclear plant. As for the "Chernobyl' effect, experts believe that could not happen.

Among the many people killed in the raid was a West German engineer who worked for the Technical Inspection Agency of Essen.

☐ President Reagan chose Anthony Kennedy to be the newest nominee for the vacant spot on the Supreme Court. He is the third in a row that have included first Robert H. Bork and Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Judge Kennedy from California is in his early fifties and is labeled more moderate than the first two nominees. Reagan is calling for quick confirmation hearings.

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AIDS And The College Student

By GARY BAUER, Assistant to the President for Policy Development

On hundreds of college and university campuses this year, students have returned not only to be greeted by the usual panoply of activities and issues, but also by a new crusade – safe sex. Reacting to the growing national preoccupation with the AIDS epidemic, student groups and school administrations are attempting to educate students about how to avoid contracting this fatal disease.

Not surprisingly, given the "open" atmosphere on most campuses, the safe sex crusade has not been constrained by many taboos. On some campuses, safe sex packages have been distributed containing not only the more common contraceptive implements, but also a variety of devices for the aficionados of more exotic activities. Despite this, "safe sex" campaigns are not giving students the full story about AIDS. Indeed, many students are arguably being denied the information that is most likely to assist them in avoiding the AIDS virus.

A look at those taboo subjects might be in order. First, few campus efforts seem to be aimed at promoting the most obvious and effective measure to slow down the AIDS epidemic – abstinence. Yet, as Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has indicated time and time again, abstinence is the only foolproof way to avoid this disease. Are we to assume that highly educated young Americans are so enslaved by their passions that they are unable to limit their number of partners or sexual activities – even if failing to do so risks death? Actually, much research shows that many students do abstain or establish a mutually faithful relationship with marriage as the long-term goal. Why the hesitancy to build on these healthy tendencies, particularly when the issue is life or death?

Second, many of today's educational efforts are what could be called "sexually egalitarian." That is, they refuse to distinguish or even appear to prefer one type of sexual practice over another. Yet medical research shows that sodomy is probably the most efficient method to transfer the AIDS virus as well as other diseases – for obvious reasons. Why is this information censored on so many campuses? Does it illustrate the growing power of gay rights activists who not only want to be tolerated, but want the culture at large to affirm and support the legitimacy of the gay life-style?

In fact, on many campuses students are surprised to find that no one is willing to assert and defend the moral and religious norms they learned from their families and churches. Even though homosexual behavior, if embraced by a sizable proportion of the population, would result in a dying civilization in a generation or so, it is taboo to describe this behavior as socially undesirable, unnatural or deviant. As a result, students are denied the best medical advice available – which is to avoid dangerous sexual activities associated primarily, but not exclusively, with the gay community.

Writing in **National Review** magazine, Jeffrey Hart recently alluded to what in literature is called the "presence of the absence." Just as the dog that didn't bark helped Sherlock Holmes once solve a case, what is absent in the safe-sex campaign may be telling us an important bit of information about the cultural atmosphere on many campuses.

(Continued on Page 5)

Johnson: 'we want to hear any comment'

By HOLLY PREBLE

In the past few weeks, there have been controversies concerning the quality of the ARA dining hall services. Rick Johnson, the head of ARA at Longwood, met with this **Rotunda** reporter to talk about issues dealt with in recent issues of the paper.

In the 10/27 issue of the **Rotunda,** the editor made a point that we "had to eat chicken filets on a bun for lunch and hamburgers for dinner two days in a row." To this remark Rick Johnson said, "the . . . point of repetitiousness is important, (even though) the idea of having chicken filets back to back (was) not a good one." Later he said, "We consciously put filets on the menu because (some students) told us they wanted them. But now that we have them every week, people get sick of them."

Rick Johnson, however, welcomes any comment on the ARA dining services so that he and the dining hall crew can better know how to keep improving the food they serve. Since Mr. Johnson has received complaints about the chicken filets, they are now redoing the menu and are trying to incorporate more variety in the menu. The problem, though, is that when there is something new on the menu that a lot of students want, the results are not predictable. For example, they gave us sandwiches on a Sunday night because some students told them they wanted that. Said Mr. Johnson, "When we put the new Sunday menu on . . . we did it with the best of intentions, but the plan backfired."

Right now, in response to many complaints, ARA is changing the Friday night menu. They will serve carved meats to order. Alternating weeks, they will have beef, ham, and turkey breast.

Another new item coming soon is hot grilled sandwiches made to order at lunch. Not just grilled cheese sandwiches, but grilled beef with cheese, grilled tuna and provolone cheese, grilled turkey and swiss cheese on rye. There will be ten to twelve items to choose from.

Rick Johnson made it clear that he wants to hear what they are doing wrong in serving us. "We just want to improve . . . we want to hear any complaint . . . and I try to work on (those) that I hear."

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Candidates Confess Marijuana Use

By MATT PETERMAN

Should indiscretions bar candidates from public office? A consensus of many people seen on the news and quoted in newspapers, believe the answer is no, even if they smoked marijuana.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett is one who believes "youthful discretions are allowed," however, college professors should serve as a role for their students.

Why all the questions about marijuana lately? Because three prominent candidates, one of which is no longer, recently got wrapped up in the controversy.

First Douglas H. Ginsburg, President Reagan's second nominee for the Supreme Court after Judge Bork was shut down. Though an F.B.I. background check failed to uncover that Judge Ginsburg had smoked pot, he said it himself on the first Thursday of this month.

The stigma of drug use prompted 20-30 conservative congressmen to lobby the White House to drop the nomination.

At this point, the President, who has led a fight against illegal drug use in the country, concentrating on the federal workplace seemed trapped. "The President stands by the nominee" was the official word.

Sen. Gorden Humphrey, New Hampshire Republican echoed a sentiment that many who supported Ginsburg had. "I think it's on indiscretion, a college-student indiscretion, comparable to plagiarism," he said. Ginsburg was also cited for smoking marijuana as a professor of Harvard up until seven years ago.

Judge Ginsburg's chances to serve on the high bench seemed derailed. William Bennett telephoned the judge to ask him to withdraw and soon after he did. On Saturday November 7th, he asked President Reagan not to send his formal nomination to the Senate.

In a Newsweek poll conducted a day after Ginsburg announcement, 69 percent of 507 adults interviewed did not think marijuana use was a reason to disqualify Ginsburg. However, an overwhelming number, 77 percent opposed the legalization of marijuana, up from 72 percent in 1982.

Ginsburg was not alone. Two Democratic candidates for President admitted to using marijuana in their younger years: Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Mr. Gore, 39, said he smoked marijuana while in college and in Vietnam, but admitted he has not used the drug in 15 years.

Mr. Babbitt, 49, said he had not used marijuana in 20 years and when he did, it was in college and during times as a young civil rights lawyer in the South.

The Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman, Bonnie Cambell tried to save face and push any significance aside. "On college campuses, young people everywhere were experimenting with marijuana," she said.

62 million people are estimated to have tried marijuana in The United States. "There are tens of millions of Americans in my generation who had some [marijuana] experience," said Sen. Gore.

The impact on the campaigns cannot be gauged accurately now, but in the short-run the damage has been light. Both candidates have a long way to go, though.

Ford Speaks About Alcohol

By ANITA BERGER

On November 3, a lecture was given by Mike Ford, son of the former president Gerald Ford, on alcohol.

This was not a typical lecture on alcohol abuse for it didn't present statistics or preach about how one should not drink. Instead, Mr. Ford told us about his life, the role alcohol played, and what it was like to have an addicted mother. "Interesting and informative," were two words used to describe the lecture by Mary Collins, a spectator.

Mr. Ford emphasized the importance of being a responsible drinker, as well as upper classmen setting good examples for the younger-classmen since they follow in their footsteps.

The audience mostly consisted of Greeks who seemed to be very interested by Ford's seriousness and humor. "He was on the same level as us (the students), and instead of lecturing us, he was talking in an entertaining manner to us," stated Cardine Bowe when asked to comment on the performance.

The looks on the audience's attentive faces said it all. Mr. Ford's lecture on alcohol abuse was entertaining and much enjoyed.

News Flash! – All Work-Study Students must complete an I-9 Form in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

ATTENTION!

On October 29th, 5 video tapes were stolen out of a 1977 VW parked on High Street, across from Longwood College.

These tapes were irreplaceable because they contained footage of a dear friend who was killed on September 10, 1987.

They were being edited for Christmas presents for his family and friends.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of these tapes please call 392-7068 and a reward will be offered.

The tapes may also be dropped in any mailbox in Farmville— No address is necessary.

AIDS

(Continued from Page 4)

What is absent is an acknowledgment of the traditional moral values of our society. Even before AIDS, heterosexuality was preferable; stable families were good; abstinence had a medical as well as a moral basis; fidelity in marriage was a good thing. The absence of these truisms from many campus anti-AIDS efforts not only cheats students of information they need, but it helps us understand the hidden agenda of those who all too often control the cultural milieu on campus.

Students themselves will have to ponder the paradox of getting advice that denies the wisdom of the ages while a microscopic virus daily reminds us with its growing list of victims why that wisdom was right.

Shorts

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

If your organization needs money for an upcoming student activity or event, consider applying for up to $200 from the Allocations Funds Committee. They still have money to give this semester but there is only one more meeting – Tuesday, December 3rd, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lankford Conference room. Hurry!

The **Gyre**, Longwood's very own literary magazine is now accepting submissions.

Please turn in your creation to the **Gyre**, Box 1135 by Dec. 9 (Reading Day).

LISO is an acronym for Longwood International Students Organization. Its purpose is to articulate the problems of international students at Longwood College and to serve as a liaison between them, college administrators, and the community. The organization also hopes to foster understanding between Longwood students and students from other countries. Formed two years ago, LISO will now become an integral part of the International Studies at Longwood (ISL) program.

Foreign students at Longwood are urged to contact Dr. John F. Reynolds (English, Modern Foreign Languages, Philosophy) at ext. 357 to learn more about LISO.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI – have donated $100 to the newly formed Greek Council and challenge all other fraternities and sororities to do the same. This Council is a great way to organize Greeks on campus and your support is appreciated.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a campus blood drive on Wednesday, December 2, 1987. In an effort to produce a large turnout, you are asked to encourage all members of your organization to give blood. Recognition will be given in **The Rotunda** to the Fraternity, Sorority and organization with the largest turnout. Sign-up will be in the New Smoker November 16-20, Please support this effort. Remember, the life you save could be your own!

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will sponsor a Blood Drive from 12-6 in Lankford. Special recognition will be given to the fraternity, sorority, or organization that has the highest participation. Sign Up will be in the New Smoker during lunch and dinner on Nov. 16-19. All students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to give.

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A DOG NAMED SPUDS SURROUNDED WITH BABES? MTV? MAX HEADROOM? THIS IS GREAT! IN THE 60'S STUDENTS HAD TO HALLUCINATE WITH DRUGS.

Saturday night accident aattributed to curling iron

Sophomore Rebecca "Muffy" Smith-Johnson was admitted to Southside Regional Hospital Saturday evening after sufferring third degree burns on her neck.

Miss Smith-Johnson's roommate reported that the burns resulted from a curling iron. The accident occurred around 7:00P.M. as Miss Smith-Johnson was preparing her coif for an evening of party hopping.

Saturday's accident marked the third such curling iron incident in the history of the college.

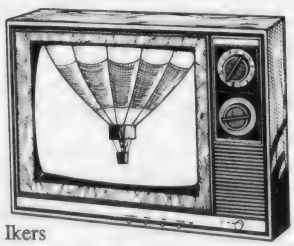


Study reveals institutional food as better than Kal Kan

A recent study conducted by the Better Chow and Munchies Bureau revealed that institutional meals, contrary to popular belief, are more nutritional than Kal Kan, tastier than airline food, and more appetizing than stepping on a slug in bare feet.

"We've come a long way in food preparation techniques in the last ten years," commented Chuck Upson, manager of BSB Food Services. "Since the last study like this, we've begun to insist that our cooks wear shoes in the kitchen, and we've even installed hot water pipes in our dishwashing machines."

"Archie and Alf" to premier



By G. Will Ikers

Looking for some quality programming on prime time TV? Once you see "Archie and Alf", you won't ask for anything else out of life.

The FUN TV Network, of which *Gnu Pie* is a subsidiary, will be fostering a high point in television history when Archie Bunker and NBC superstar, Alf , pair up for the first time ever this Wednesday night at 7:30P.M.

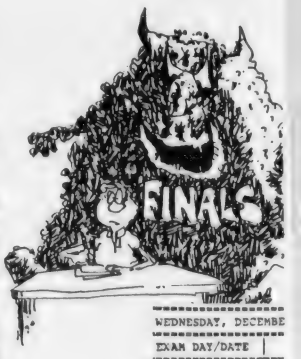
This blockbuster sitcom finds Alf , played by himself, and Archie Bunker, played by Carroll O'Connor as always, living together with Edith, Gloria, and Mike during Alf first visit to the planet in the mid-1970's.

The first episode deals with Alf attempt to talk Edith into joining a radical left-wing "learn to play Bocci-ball by mail" club with him. Archie's reaction to this is as good as it ever was, and the results are hilarious, as can be expected.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Night classes will take their ex
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Students having three examin
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PIE

Gnus Staff:
P.E.A. Brane
R.U. Sereus

Features:
G. Will Ikers

Sports:
Lou Cipher

le Or Mutilate

Made In Bulgaria

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LONGWOOD'S BUFFOONS REJOICE

Mu Rho to form chapter here

By R.U. Seareus

It's about time! Longwood is finally going to allow a chapter of Mu Rho, the international funny-guy fraternity, to bless its campus.

Administrators have seemed wary about giving campus cut-ups the go-ahead to form a chapter of Mu Rho for a number of years, but with the resignation off Dr. "no antics on my campus" Greenwood, clandestine clown administrators have come out of the closet like gangbusters. When asked to comment on the departure of No-Jokes Janet, Myllis Phable, a member of Goofballs Anonymous for seven years now, said, "Thank God she's gone! Now I can juggle in my office anytime I want to!"



Mu Rho founding fathers pose for a photo after meeting with prospective members of the Longwood colony.

The move toward organizing Longwood's comedians was initiated by interim president Healy, whose only comment on his decision was "What the heck ,I'm only here for the year."

Founded in the early 1970's, Mu Rho Fraternity has its alpha chapter at BBC(Britain's Best College) in London.

Prior to initiation, Mu Rho pledges are expected to complete tasks such as:

--memorize and recite whole Woody Allen monologues

--visit the grave of John Belushi

--sit up until the wee hours of the morning before tests in their 8:30A.M. classes to watch Marx Brothers movies and Honeymooners reruns

--collect the signatures of Mu Rho brothers George Carlin, Eddie Murphy, Dan Akroyd, Buddy Hackett, and Rodney Dangerfield on a rubber chicken

--shave their heads just like Curly from the three stooges

Once chapter status is reached, the Longwood colony will be chartered by the founding fathers in a ceremony at the Comedy Club in Richmond. They hope to hold the ceremony on April 1st of this coming year.



Study Time!

ING DAY	WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM
2-5	7-10
T/R 8:30	T/R 9:55
M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F 9:30
T/R 3:55	T/R 11:20
M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 2:30
M/W/F 3:30 & MAKEUP	M/W/F 4:30 & MAKEUP

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WORD SEEK

Games

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J	R	E	B	U	S	B	O	Z	L	S	Z	A	Y	T	E	O	N
S	I	S	X	C	M	R	G	L	I	B	A	L	O	K	A	E	I
T	D	T	A	V	C	F	I	Z	W	L	J	C	K	D	L	X	R
R	D	I	O	A	N	A	G	R	A	M	S	P	I	Z	N	U	T
E	L	O	D	V	R	O	R	Q	I	P	C	K	Z	W	M	R	G
Q	E	U	H	D	Y	H	W	D	O	F	J	U	W	M	P	E	Q
D	S	Q	S	P	G	P	J	H	S	M	P	Q	Y	O	N	I	G

Answers: Acrostic, Anagram, Backgammon, Badminton, Billiards, Cards, Charade, Checkers, Chess, Croquet, Puzzle, Darts, Dominoes, Hopscotch, Jacks, Kiting, Marbles, Quoits, Rebus, Riddles, Stilts, Tennis, Tag, Top, Dolls, Bridge, Ringtoss, Ping-pong, Rummy, Gin, Casino, Solitaire, Dice



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THE COLONY

Features

Husband-Wife Duet Packed Wygal



By REBECCA NEHER

The audience, anticipating a great performance, was not disappointed. Dallas Weekly and Nancy Agranbright, a piano duet, thrilled the packed auditorium Monday night.

The two hour performance covered several classical pieces especially composed for one piano, four hands. The earliest duet composition was in 1765 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his sister. Before this time, piano duets were impossible because of the narrow keyboards.

Starting the evening off was a piece by Franz Schubert, Four German Dances, a very likely piece which prepared the eager audience for the classical evening ahead.

The longest piece played was by Mozart. Lasting 23 minutes, this was Mozart's most serious work, composed at the height of his creativity; highly emotional and draining for both the listener and the duetists.

Jumping into three familiar pieces on a livelier note, Weekly and Agranbright played the Slavic Dance by Antanin Dvorak, a Norwegian Dance by Evard Grieg and a Hungarian Dance by Johannes Brahms.

After a 10 minute intermission the piano duet delighted the audience with Dolly Suite by Garbriel Faure´. This piece, having six parts, was written especially for Faure´s youngest daughter.

Following was Sonata by Frances Poulene – the most contemporary piece of the evening. Sonata was not only the shortest piece played but also the most amusing. Written simply for fun, with numerous hand crosses and intertwined fingers, Sonata was not meant to be taken seriously.

The last piece, Andante and Variations by Felix Mendelssohn, was both emotional and dramatic – a good finish.

After receiving a roar of applause the duet played Dizzy Fingers as an encore.

Weekly and Arganbright are a husband and wife duet team who tour the country in order to popularize the one piano, four hand medium. Weekly and Arganbright are artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin at La Cross. Called "America's foremost one piano, four hand team" they perform concerts, do recordings, radio and television performances, publications, research, workshops, and annual Four-Hand Festivals.

The concert was presented by the Chamber Music Series and was ushered by members of the Longwood Ambassadors.

In The Spotlight

By CINDY GOOD

If you tend to hate Mondays, as many of us do, then tune in WLCX-90.1 FM for the brighter side of a Monday. From 6:00-8:00 p.m., Eric Sanders and Jay Venturi bring you, via the airwaves, "Obscure Rock and Roll", as their show name indicates.

Obscure rock and roll actually means a variety of music types for Jay and Eric. Occasionally they play tunes from American bands but they mostly focus on groups from other countries such as Britain, Germany, Ireland, and Australia. For a special show every now and then, Jay and Eric do what they call British Rock Hours featuring, of course, all British bands.

However, they don't like to think of what they play as mainstream Top 40. They try to play the newest music as possible, mixed in with some older Beatles-type sounds. Eric and Jay enjoy playing what they call "orchestral rock and roll" from groups such as Boston and Kansas. They try to stay clear of "twangy" types of rock.

Jay told me one of the main reasons he got involved with WLCX is because he didn't have a stereo of his own here at school, so the station was a good way for him to listen to his own music. He also said that being a D.J. was something he never did before and it was "something new (he) wanted to try."

Eric said that what got him inspired to join the college radio station was that he hated listening to music with constant commercial interruptions. Since WLCX is a non-commercial station he looked forward to being able to play "lots of commercial-free rock and roll."



Jay and Eric are involved with the station in more ways than being D.J.'s. Eric helped cook the station's first place award winning chili in 1987's Spring Weekend chili cook-off. Jay will be taking over the position of Business Manager for the station next semester and plans on upgrading the current bookkeeping system by putting everything on computer disks.

Eric and Jay enjoy doing a show together. They both agree that doing a show alone is nice for a while, but it can start to get really boring.

When asked what their audience seemed to be like, they commented that their audience was most likely "demented and strange", and that their listeners are very faithful – a lot are friends.

Neither Jay nor Eric have any plans for working in radio in the future at this point. We're "doing the show for the fun", Jay said. However, we do plan, they said, to "keep doing the show until we graduate or pass out!"

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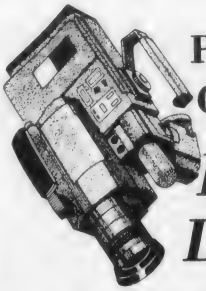
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12-2							CLASSICAL & BAROQUE MIKE PLUM
2-4	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH TINA JOHN	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH CHRISTINE MANN	RADIO FREE VIRGINIA TIM BRANDENBURG	DEVIATIONS FROM THE NORM: C&C	DISCO FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY BINK & JEFF	PINTO ROCK MIKE CHAUNCEY	THE STUDY SESSION JEFFREY C.
4-6	MOSTLY PROGRESSIVE SCOTT MACENTYRE	HEAVY METAL WITH MICH	PROGRESSIVE SCOTT & GEORGE	ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER			CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	HARD ROCK RON COUCH	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	60's & 70's ROCK CINDY GOOD	SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU		ANYTHING GOES SCOTT & TAMMY	OLD, NEW & OBSCURE ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	IN EXCESS BINK	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN

PERSONALS



Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb Hollywood Doorbuster

By HOLLY PREBLE

On Tuesday, November 10, from 8-10 p.m., Ms. Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb gave an informal talk about "Breaking Down the Doors to Hollywood." This talk was about how she rose from being a simple suburban housewife and president of the PTA, to the director of comedy at Lorimar-Telepictures.

After graduating from the University of Massachusetts, majoring in Political Science, she went to New York and received a degree in Education. Subsequently she married and had children.

She became involved in the League of Women Voters (LWV) and their Public Relations director. She was on many talk shows and one day she got a phone call from the director of a Metromedia station in New York. To her surprise, she was offered a job as a news anchor. However, she declined because "my husband was not thrilled. It was only OK if I worked from nine to five." So then she took the job as a staff producer instead. "I entered a new world. I really didn't know what I was doing. But the idea is to always ask for help." After learning how to edit, do sound, and how to operate the lights, "I started putting together ideas I had . . . and I executed them." She produced everything from a documentary on Martin Luther King, to an interview with Elizabeth Taylor's plastic surgeon.

Her big break was when NBC and MGM asked if she wanted to be the director of comedy development. Her job there was "to supervise the making of pilots." However, she again knew little about what she was doing so she "kept (her) mouth shut" and watched and learned from those who did know. From this job she developed the monumental show, "The Facts of Life," which is still on television today.

Phyllis was fired at MGM, for apparently no reason, which, as she explains, happens all the time in the world of Hollywood.

Her next step on the ladder of success was at Walt Disney's Productions. Here she worked for Ron Miller, son-in-law of Walt Disney. She was "the first woman executive ever to walk through Walt Disney's doors." Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb realized her position and took advantage of her situation. "In working for Walt," Phyllis says, "I had the feeling of having walked in the boys' locker room. I felt like I didn't quite belong . . . but it was something you get used to."

Sadly, Walt Disney Productions was taken over, and Phyllis left there to work for a company that produced nighttime serials. This company is called Lorimar-Telepictures and is the largest supply company of serials in the world. They produce such shows as "Falcon Crest", "Dallas", "Love Connection", and "People's Court." Lorimar produces seventeen programs altogether.

Through her perseverance and realizing when to take advantage of certain situations and relationships, and also being at the right place at the right time, Phyllis made it to the top.

Towards the end of her talk, she turned more philosophical. Her advice to women was this: "In your life, you don't have to make choices, you can do it all . . . Be prepared to do something. You have a long life apart from just having children." Her advice for having a successful life and career for everyone is to have a college education and to get experience in the field that you want to be in – even if it is volunteer work. You'll find, after college, you will be richer. College gives you time to grow. It gives you experiences."

WANTED BACK – My Volkswagen emblem. Taken some time during Honor Awareness Week If you have half a conscience please return it. (or I'll sic Mike D. and the boys after you). Driving just isn't the same without it. – Cathy, Box 381

Jeff Hill – I'm sorry. Didn't mean to neglect you. Maybe we could have fun with Strawberry Hill one night? – Love, The Stranger

Lusak –
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
– Guess Who!

Cindy – Good luck at the Gymnastics Intersquad (Nov. 18th). Show 'em what you're made of! – Your Secret Pal

J. – I'll always love you, no matter what and no matter who. – Love your S.L., J.

To all my Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters and pledge sisters. – I love you all. – Love, Julie

CAM – Keep up the great work. You are a super friend! Thanks for being you. – Love ya, Petey

To the Initiates of Alpha Sigma Tau – We love you and think you are all the GREATEST! – AST Love, The Pledge Class

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LB – Sorry about the weekend – it will never happen again. One out of eight isn't bad! Miss your smiles. I love you – Casey

STEVE R. – Thanks for last Saturday! I had a blast! Remember, I still owe you one. – Your Zeta Cocktail Date

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To The Friendly Ghost – No CONFLICTIONS! Just little ol' me . . . alone . . . in the cold . . . lost . . . until I'm found. I could go on, but . . . – Love, The Story Teller

To my little sis – Laurie Norris: I love you ! Let's "Do" lunch sometime soon. – KD love and A.O.T. Big sis, Kathy

To my SPE Boy – thanks for being the BEST friend I could ever have! You are wonderful and I love you forever! – Kathy

To Darrell – thanks for being a terrific "Sweetheart" We love you!!! – The sisters of Kappa Delta!

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TO THE GUYS OF AXE – Always, Xcellent, Ehaggin'. The parties are awesome: Keep us informed! – Kim and Sheri

TO MATT – Keep up that P.M.A.! – K & S

YO, STRACK – Love that new sweater!! – S & K (Specializing in clothes for the taller man) – P.S. Pierre Cardin sure smells good!

TO THE SUITE OF 302 & 305 – Hope you all have a great break. You deserve one – Page

M.L. – Thanks for putting up with me this past week. You're such a sweetheart! What will I do without you? Have a good week. – Luv, Pete

Amy – You're a GREAT big sister! – Love, Julie

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Fuji – Happy Birthday! Be easy on the men in your life: Bruce, George, Ken & Steve. Go **Blue!** – TT

MC 250-251 – The bathroom decorations are great. Let's get a subscription! – T

Danny L – Next time bring a **bag!** Thanks for Pooh! – 251

Kelly, Jayme, Angie, and Andy – Thanks for all you did for me on Thursday. It meant a lot to me. You all are the greatest! – Love y'all, Melinda

To #10 my great buddy and little Sister – **Celeste** – Thank you for making my Semester So Special. You mean the world to me!! **Good Luck** next semester and next year. Keep your chin up and keep that pretty smile on! I'll miss you!! Thanks for all you've done. Love ya Buddy – keep in touch. – Love #9 – your big sis – **Claye**

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SOCCER SEASON SEEN OUT

Lancers Finish 13th In Division II

A record-breaking Lancer soccer season ended on a sour note Saturday when Liberty got a goal in each half from junior Chris Dickens and beat Longwood 2-0 to win a share of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association title.

Finishing the season 7-10-2, Liberty shares the crown with Lynchburg (12-5-2) which beat Virginia Wesleyan 3-1 in the other VISA semifinal November 8. Because of an agreement between Liberty and Lynchburg not to play each other, the two teams will share the 1987 VISA crown.



AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED – Longwood missed a golden opportunity to score against Liberty in the second half of Saturday's VISA playoff game. As seen in the 2 photos above Ray Jones helped to jar the ball loose from Liberty goalkeeper George Nimo. Nick Ruebel rushed in to attempt a shot (second photo) but it was off the mark.

Longwood ended the year 14-4-1 and was ranked 13th in the final Division II poll which came out last week. The Lancers broke numerous team and individual records while coming up with the second best record in the history of the program.

"We had a great season, but it's a shame it had to end with a loss," said coach Rich Posipanko. "Liberty has a very strong team."

For the year, Longwood set new records for most goals in a season (64) and fewest goals allowed (16), highest national rank (6th), and highest regional rank (1st), and tied the mark for shutouts in a season (10).

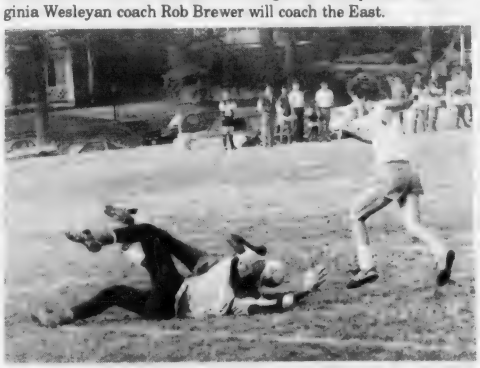
Senior goalkeeper Dave Goerke broke the record for shutouts in a season (9) and ended the year with a goals against average of 0.89.

All-America candidate Ray Jones set new standards for goals in a game (5), season (29) and ranks third in career scoring. Scoring in seven consecutive games, Jones had a season and career record four hat-tricks. Jones also had 10 assists, the second best season mark ever.

Five Lancers Named All-Eastern Division

Jones, Goerke, Mike Edge, John Barone, and Jeff Robinson have been named to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association All-Eastern team for 1987. Robinson is a three-time choice for all-division, while Edge, Barone and Goerke are repeaters from last season.

The five will play for the East in the VISA East-West All-Star Game to be held December 6 at Longwood. Posipanko and Virginia Wesleyan coach Rob Brewer will coach the East.



Grappler Stukes Places At Pembroke

Longwood's John Stukes won four of five matches to place third at 134 pounds in the Pembroke State Wrestling Tournament Saturday, but Stukes was the only Lancer grappler to finish in the top five.

Longwood opens its 1987-88 dual match season Tuesday night in Lancer Hall, hosting William & Mary at 7:30. The Tribe was one of the teams which gave coach Steve Nelson's squad a hard time at Pembroke. The Lancers visit George Washington Saturday to take on the host school and Cheyney State at 1:00.

"We did not wrestle very well at all Saturday," said Nelson. "We were flat and got intimidated by some of the Division I colleges."

Stukes, who apparently was not intimidated, won his first three matches by scores of 12-4, 9-3 and 4-2 before losing a semifinal match to Warren Dumas of Pembroke 3-1 in overtime. He bounced back to beat Marvin Jones of Pembroke 7-4 to claim third place. Stukes now has a 9-1 mark for the season.

Also showing up well for the Lancers were 142 pounder Tommy Gilbert who was 3-2 for the day, and 167 pounder Tim Mason who was 2-2 and came back strong after a poor showing at Winston-Salem last weekend. Gilbert advanced to the semifinals and had "a very good tournament," according to coach Nelson.

Fifteen college teams took part in the Pembroke State event, including Division I's Campbell, Furman, The Citadel and Division II Liberty.

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***1987 ALL-DIVISION TEAMS**

Eastern Division

Forwards: Ray Jones, Longwood; Herman Groombridge, VWC; Jon Schwartman, CNC; Chris Pack, MWC.

Midfield: Shane Shackford, MWC; John Barone, Longwood; Andy Walker, VWC; Mike Edge, Longwood.

Backs: Junior Carter, CNC; Alex Kee, VWC; Jeff Robinson, Longwood; Rich Lightfoot, Ran-Macon.

Goalkeepers: Dave Goerke, Longwood; Chris Carter, VWC.

Western Division

Forwards: Edward Tetteh, Liberty; Jon Foster, Lynchburg; Bob Meindl, Roanoke; Ashley Card, Shenandoah.

Midfield: Peter Kim, Shenandoah; Rob Freeman, Roanoke; David Annan, Liberty; Scott Levay, Lynchburg; Monte Lehmkuhler, HSC.

Backs: John Guagliano, Lynchburg; Rod Carnill, Shenandoah; Kurt Sauder, E. Mennonite; Sean Comiskey, Roanoke.

Goalkeepers: Chuck Newswanger, Lynchburg; Glenn Doerschner, Roanoke.



Sports Comments

By MIKE McGRATH

The NFL strike has had a definite effect on the quality of teams. Since the strike ended, the teams that were usually at the bottom of the ladder have risen into contention. Some of the teams that are on top of the divisions have fallen into the cellar.

The Super Bowl Champion New York Giants are at the bottom of the NFC East and look like that they will stay there the rest of the season. The L.A. Raiders and Denver Broncos have also slipped from the elite this season. On the other of the coin teams that have been down and out for so long have risen. The Indianapolis Colts, Buffalo Bills, Houston Oilers, and the New Orleans Saints are all winning ballgames this year. In the AFC East it is a five way tie for first with the Bills and Colts in the thick of things.

The Houston Oilers are also in a tie for the lead in their division at 5-3 with the Steelers and the Browns. Probably the most surprising team in the league is the San Diego Chargers, who are leading the AFC West with a 7-1 record.

The rosters in the NFL have been expanded to 50 players, this has enhanced the quality of play in the NFL. Some of the replacement players have made a life for themselves in the league. This also has helped some teams out this year. Probably the team that has benefited most from the strike is the Washington Redskins. Before the strike the Redskins were loaded with injuries. The strike gave them time to heal and now they have a 6-2 record and stand alone at the top of the NFC East. The strike has brought good and bad to the NFL, and who knows who will win this year's Super Bowl.

Gymnasts Flip Wednesday At 8

Longwood's gymnastics team will hold an inter-squad meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The meet is open to the public at no charge and will be the last competition for the gymnasts until the regular season opens January 15.

Lady Hoops Off To Mount Olive After Blue Angels Loss

Longwood women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan expects to have five veterans in the starting lineup when the Lady Lancers open their 1987-88 season in the Mount Olive Tournament in Mt. Olive, North Carolina Friday night.

North Carolina Central plays Atlantic Christian in the tournament opener Friday night at 7 p.m. Longwood plays host Mt. Olive at 8:30 p.m. Losers will play for third place at 7 p.m. Saturday night while the winners will play for the tournament title at 8:30 p.m.

Following a 77-76 exhibition loss to the Richmond-based AAU Blue Angels Sunday, Duncan says she will likely start senior Annette Easterling and junior Angee Middleton at the guards, senior Jill Everett



REBOUND FOR CHAMBERS – Lady Lancer junior Kita Chambers grabs one of 13 rebounds she pulled off in Sunday's 77-76 loss to the Blue Angels. Longwood's women cagers open their season in the Mt. Olive Tournament Friday night in Mt. Olive, North Carolina.

and junior Kita Chambers at the forwards and sophomore Dee McDaniels at center.

"We plan to play an up-tempo game and use a lot of players," said Duncan. "This is not the best ball-handling team we've had, but we have a little more overall talent than in the past. We can bring four or five players off the bench and not lose much."

"We saw evidence today (against the Blue Angels) that we have strength inside," said Duncan. "If we can get consistent play from our guards we could have a pretty tough team. We should have better balance in our outside shooting than in the past."

Tip-Off Tourney Friday At 7

Longwood will open play in men's basketball Friday night in the fifth Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament. The Lancers host Clinch Valley in the season lidlifter at 7:00.

The Lancers will be out to improve on last season's 13-14 record. Pace University will square off with East Stroudsburg at 9:00 in the second first round contest. First round losers will play at 6:30 Saturday night with the winners meeting in the championship at 8:30.

Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville is sponsoring the tip-off tournament for the fifth straight year. **Faculty-Staff Appreciation Night** will be observed Friday night with all Longwood faculty, staff and their families admitted free of charge.

Likely starters for Longwood are 6-4 junior Darryl Rutley and 6-4 sophomore Kevin Jefferson at the forwards, 6-8 sophomore Doug Poppe at center and 6-3 sophomore Dale Shavers at one guard.

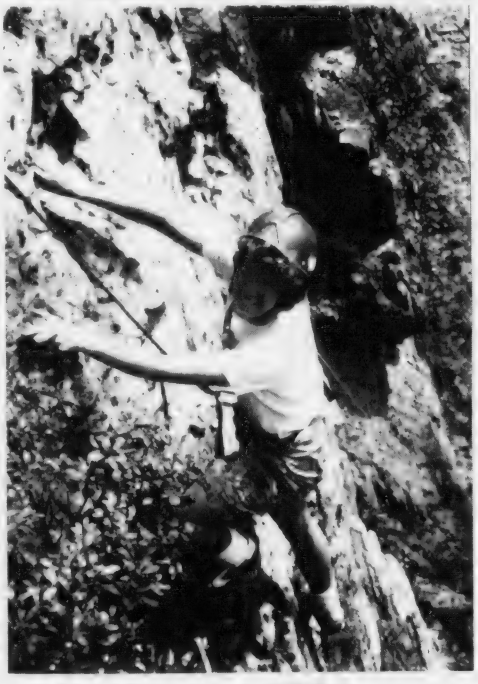
Freshman Joe Lowe and junior Tony Good are possibilities for the other guard position or Luther may elect to go with a bigger lineup. Red-shirt freshman Greg Holloway, 6-6, has looked good in preseason workouts and could start, moving Rutley to the backcourt. Holloway is a solid shooter in the lane area.

"We have a number of players who could earn a starting position," said Lancer coach Cal Luther. "We'll be flexible with our lineup, depending on what our opponents do."

Freshmen of note include Devone Williams-Hines, a 6-4 guard, and 6-5 forward Keith Latimer both of whom may be able to contribute immediately.



PAR BIL'S MEANS TIP-OFF BASKETBALL – For the fifth year the Lancer basketball season will be kicked off by the Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament at Longwood. Head coach Cal Luther's squad will be out to win its second Tip-Off Tournament in a row when action begins this weekend. Gathering to talk about plans for this year's tournament recently were Lancer cagers Kevin Jefferson and Darryl Rutley, Par-Bil's owners Bill Grogan and Parker Wheeler, Luther and assistant coach Ernest Neal.



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Students who are interested in this unique course need to contact Ms. Rena Koesler before registering for the course. If you have not registered for classes, consider this class as an enjoyable and experiential means for developing leadership. If you have already registered and would be interested in signing up for the course, see Ms. Rena Koesler in rm. 131 of Lancer Hall or call 392-9266 before adding the class in January.

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987 | NUMBER TWELVE

Merry Christmas From Both Ends Of The Campus!

Christmases Past At LC

By KRISTINA SMALL

The Christmas spirit is back at Longwood, thanks to the return of the Christmas tree to the Rotunda. No one knows for sure when the tradition of decorating the towering tree began, but it is chronicled in the **Rotunda** newspaper as far back as the 1940's.

Back then the semester ended after students returned from Christmas break, giving students and faculty more time to devote to Christmas festivities.

Those festivities began with the annual Christmas banquet sponsored by the Freshman Commission. After prayers, which followed dinner, "The Other Wise Man" was recited and running cedar was distributed among the students as they sang carols and decorated the tree in the "Hanging of the Green".

Longwood's holiday observance held a greater religious meaning in the 40's and 50's. The highpoint of the season was the "O Holy Night" pageant presented by the Farmville YWCA. One girl was chosen to play the Madonna in the pageant, an honor that was greatly sought after. The Madonna was chosen by the student body who voted in a secret ballot box in the dining hall. The pageant consisted of a manger scene where the Madonna's identity was revealed.





In 1948 Longwood, then called the State Teachers College, raised $182.90 during the White Christmas Service, an annual fundraising drive. A banquet was held in which the heads of all campus organizations dressed in white and presented charitable donations for Christmas welfare projects. In that year the sum was divided three ways. One part went to a

(Continued on Page 10)

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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Staff meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications Office (across from the mailboxes in Lankford). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

There is an opportunity for you, the students who use and live on this campus, to have a hand in what is to become of a section of it – a part of campus that most of you use and look at a number of times every day. This area is the mall outside the dining hall's new smoker, between the back of Grainger, the Virginia Room, and the road that runs alongside Hiner. The opportunity that is available to you is one that will allow you a voice in the decisions that will be made in redesigning this area.

Right now, this mall area is a shambles. Decorations consist of a flag pole that serves no purpose and a bulletin board that is small on eyesore that nobody knows or cares that most of the notices posted on it are out-of-date by a couple of months. The area is bisected by an inadequate cement walkway which runs from one corner of the lot to another, leaving yards of unused ground on either side. As it presently stands, this slot of land is wasted: it does nothing to enhance the appearance of the campus as a whole, and most of the land it encompasses is never used in any way.

But think what it could be! If you were to take down the hedges that restrict this area, perhaps level the ground and resurface it with brick or cobblestone or something to that effect, think about what you could do with the mall! Parties, concerts, outdoor things of all kinds could be held on the mall. Add a couple of benches and tables, and maybe you could loiter in comfort with a couple of friends. This is also the perfect spot for some sort of a campus "conversation piece".

Because this area is used primarily by the students, shouldn't it be planned by the students? Don't you want to have some say in what **your** campus could look like in the future?! Wouldn't you like to be able to walk across it with a friend and say, "I helped put this place together, and I'm damn proud of it!"?! Your ideas are necessary – very necessary – if this endeavor is to be as productive as it has the potential to be.

There is going to be a meeting to discuss the mall project this Sunday, December 13, at 6 p.m. in the President's Board Room (right by the President's Office in East Ruffner). All students and student input will be welcomed. If for some reason you cannot attend this meeting but would like to, send a quick note to the **Rotunda,** ATTN. Mall Meeting, Box 1133. Include your name and box number and any ideas or questions you have about the project. If you don't know where the meeting room is, ask in the information office.

Remember: it's **your** mall – what are you going to do about it?

–CG



ARA's Lancer Cafe

ARA's Lancer cafe has decided not to accept checks from students for the remainder of the semester.

Fearing huge losses, ARA makes the cafe just that more inefficient. The main message seems to be: students are not to be trusted and are basically incompetent in handling their checkbooks.

However, ARA should be commended for showing students sound business practices. The lesson to be learned is: when in the Food Service Business and the boss says "No checks," it is better to throw food and drink away than risk accepting a check.

So if one doesn't have a certified check or cash, one is not welcome at Lancer cafe – Merry Christmas.

MATT PETERMAN,
NEWS EDITOR

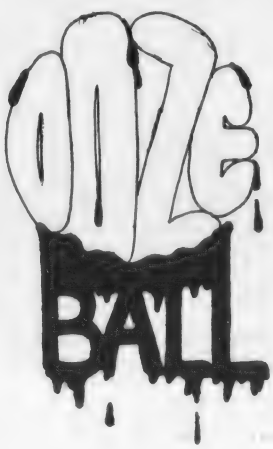


EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9	READING DAY		WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10	ENGL 051,100, 101 & CONFLICTS	T/R 8:30	T/R 9:55
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F 9:30
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55	T/R 11:20
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14	M/W/F 10:30	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 2:30
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15	T/R 2:30	M/W/F 3:30 & MAKEUP	M/W/F 4:30 & MAKEUP

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week. NOTE: Wednesday evening classes will take their exam on Wednesday, December 9, 7-10 p.m.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. **The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.**



Letters to the Editor

Muth: Disputed Reputation Surfaces

To the Editor,

I have become aware of the appalling rudeness of the secretary in the Social Work department, Millie Muth. She has offended many students with her flip remarks and uncaring attitude. It always seemed to me that a secretary should have exceptional social skills, especially in a department such as Social Work. Unfortunately Mrs. Muth does not seem to be aware of the fact that she is one of the first people students and other members of the community come in contact with when dealing with the department of social work. It is disappointing that such an exceptional department can be hindered so greatly by one person.

Signed, a concerned student

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank someone who has done a great deal to help me and others here at Longwood, Millie Muth. Millie is the secretary for the Social Work Department. Millie is the type of person who is always



MILLIE MUTH

willing to lend a helping hand whether it is related to school or personal concerns. For instance, she types our newsletters for the Social Work Club, makes posters and so much more. Most of all Millie always listens: when you talk, she's never too busy.

Thanks Millie,

Jeaneen Louden

Dear Rotunda Editor,

I would like to appreciate what Millie Muth has done for us social work majors. Millie is one of the most patient and understanding ladies that I have every met. She has had to put up with our bad moods and helped lift up our spirits. She even made sure that our work and other things were given to the professors. She talks to us even when she is busy. She did a lot of things for us that we don't even realize – she is one understanding person who takes time out to help and listen to us when we are in need. I thank the Lord for a dedicated person like Millie.

S. Austin

College Cords Not Up To Par

Letter to the Editor:

Upon my return to Longwood after the summer, there were many changes concerning the resident's life through rules and regulations due to the fire last semester. During my walk to the library Thursday night, I noticed the beautiful Christmas candles in Ruffner windows and in the library. When I entered the library, I noticed that these lights were all plugged into the wall with a cheap $1.97 K-Mart extension cord: you know, the one's that most of us got written up for by the Fire Marshall. Then on Friday when I went to my classes, these same lights were plugged into these same cords. I realize that in these buildings there is less of a chance of someone getting hurt if it were to catch on fire; however, the danger is not my point. If residents are required to have 14-2 extension cords, who is to say that this rule doesn't apply to the library and classrooms as well. RA's respond with "If the Fire Marshall were to catch you, we would all be in trouble". Is this a lie or are they trying to keep themselves out of hot water? The library and classrooms are places where people go every day and observe these things and it would be much easier for them to get caught than it would for the student in our rooms. Who ever is responsible for enforcing this rule is doing a very poor job of it.

Amy C. Moore

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the time to commend the school on its choice of Christmas decorations in the Rotunda. But at the same time I would like to point out that they are causing a fire hazard by **not** using the approved extension cords.

It was my understanding that all extension cords used on campus were to be of the 14-2 type. On December 6th the extension cords used to light the window candles in the Rotunda and the Collonades were **not** of the approved variety. Upstairs in the Rotunda there were **5** of these extension cords plugged into each other (against policy and standard safety practices).

I can't help but wonder: why are students expected to abide by rules that the administration does not heed themselves. Are there two different sets of rules? Are students the only ones that start fires? Does there have to be a fire (**again**) before the school starts acting as responsible as the students are expected to? I hope not.

John Devaney

Soccer Team Slighted

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the events that have occurred over the past few weeks involving the Longwood soccer team. Isn't it funny how a division two school with a winning record, winning tradition, and a highly respected coach, got overlooked by the NCAA selection committee for a national bid. Isn't it also funny that Longwood was the only soccer team at any level of Division to have three players on the team the same year named All-American. Through hard work and dedication, Rich Posipanko has built a highly respected soccer program that has been ranked as high as third nationally over the past few years.

I think Longwood should hold its head up high, and be proud of the accomplishments the team has made.

The soccer team has reached many great heights this year, and their success will continue. I myself had a chance to be involved with the team this year, and I have nothing but praise for the coaches and players.

The team may not have gotten the national bid, but I think now the NCAA realizes the grave injustice they've committed.

Rich "J.D." Jones

It's A Shame.....

Editor,

The incident which brought me to pen this letter is as follows: I returned from Thanksgiving break to find that the school had repainted the interior of the elevators in two colors and it looked fairly nice except someone had already scratched in the paint, "This college sucks." I wonder if this person stopped to think that he/she may be the initial cause this college has problems. Don't you people want to live n a decent place?

This college has the potential to look very nice but things are always torn up and it's a damn shame.

LC Students Nothing In School's Eyes

To the Editor:

I was quite pleased at the beginning of this semester when I learned that **A Christmas Carol** was going to be brought to Longwood by the Longwood Series of Performing Arts. My enthusiasm dropped sharply when I arrived at Jarman at 7:35 p.m. (hoping to get a good seat). At that time I was informed that since I was a common peon student I was banished to the back of the auditorium or the balcony. I paid for my ticket when I paid my fees. So why – WHY! was I not allowed to be seated wherever I wished? Are the students of this school second class citizens?

I would also like to know why the students were not told that they must pick up their tickets in advance in the Student Union Office!

Teresa L. Bryant

Freshman Trees Beautify Campus

Dear Editor:

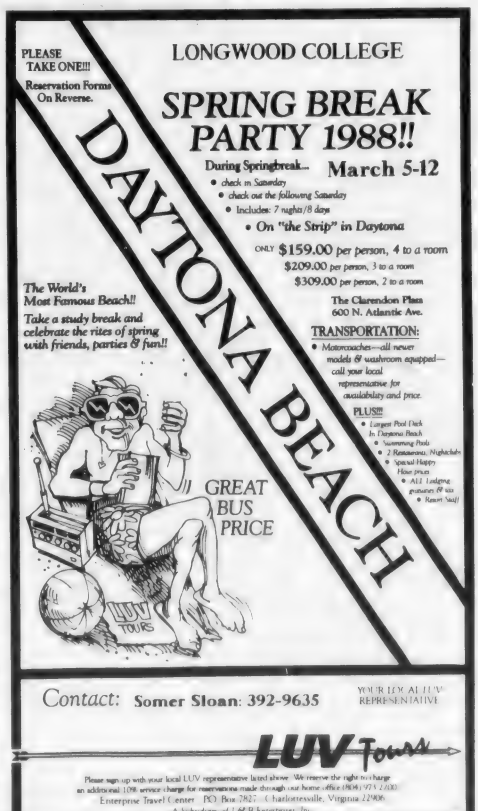
On Wednesday, December 2, the Longwood Freshmen Seminar Class, taught by Mrs. Simmons, planted two trees on campus – a white pine, and a maple tree.

The trees represent our present physical togetherness as a group of first year students, but it also represents more. It represents the past. From what we know about the earlier history of Longwood, students and faculty worked together to create a suitable learning environment for themselves and others.

The faculty set aside December 2, as Arbor Day. On this occasion, the children of the Campus Training School assisted with the tree planting as an act of beautification, conservation, and appreciation. It was also a token then and now of a desire to make this campus more beautiful for those who choose to attend Longwood College.

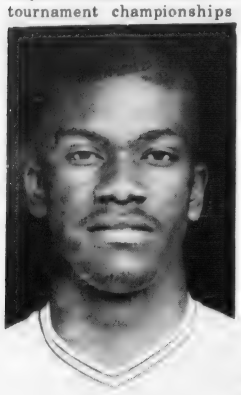
Our Seminar group is looking into our past to appreciate the traditions which we have inherited. We are looking forward to the future and wish to provide some beauty along the way.

With a feeling of gratitude for this institution, pride in our class, and a desire to make life better for others, we, the class of 1991, assisted by our nursery school, planted these trees – a white pine and a maple tree as a symbol of life, growth, and regard for others.



Players Of The Week

Senior Annette Easterling and sophomore Kevin Jefferson earned Most Valuable Player honors while leading their respective basketball teams to tournament championships over the weekend. Easterling and Jefferson have been selected as co-recipients of the **Longwood College Player of the Week** award for the week of Nov. 22. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.



KEVIN JEFFERSON

Easterling scored 36 points and hit six of 12 three-point field goals to lead the Lady Lancers to the Mount Olive Lady Trojan Classic title. A 5-4 guard, she scored 15 points in a 73-61 win over Mount Olive and came back with 19 points, 4 assists and 4 steals in an 83-69 victory over Atlantic Christian.



ANNETTE EASTERLING

A physical education major, Easterling had several career-best performances over the weekend. She is also a standout on the Longwood softball team. Easterling graduated from Manchester High School.

Co-Cap Conkwright Captures Honors

Longwood senior co-captain Claye Conkwright is a repeat choice on the 1987 Field Hockey Coaches Association/Penn Monto All-South Region team, it was announced last week.

Conkwright received honorable mention on the all-star squad for the second year in a row. Longwood's leader in interceptions/tackles for the second year, Conkwright also scored four goals and handed out an assist. She helped Longwood compile a 13-6-1 record. The Lady Lancers recorded more wins than any LC team since 1975.



A four-year starter at Longwood, Conkwright was the lone Division II hockey player named to the predominantly Division I squad. She collected 388 interceptions/tackles in 1987, breaking the record 275 she had last year.

Riders Win Ribbons

Longwood had 11 riders earn ribbons at an intercollegiate horseshow November 14 at the University of Virginia.

"It was super," said head coach Shirley Duncan. "We went down there to win and we did it. We had a total team effort. Our depth and balance were big keys. I think we wore the other teams down."

TKE's Fund Scholarship

By Rich Jones

The Longwood College Athletic Department was presented an additional athletic scholarship this past week. The scholarship was made possible by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Rho Kappa Chapter here at Longwood. The scholarship is the Tau Kappa Epsilon Athletic Scholarship, and will be presented to an incoming freshman male athletic on the basis of need. The recipient of the scholarship will be decided jointly by the Athletic Department and the Financial Aide Department.

The scholarship will be $300 the first year, but this amount could be raised if additional funds are received.

The scholarship is in honor of the following people; Tony Perini, Tommy Pairet, Parker Wheeler, and Bill Grogan.

The transfer of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity had these comments, "We wanted to make the scholarship to show an appreciation to the local businessman that made our presentation of NWA Wrestling possible."

The winner of the scholarship will be announced at the honors and awards day ceremonies. If anyone would like to contribute or find out more information about the scholarship contact a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.







Lady Hoopsters Doing Great

Senior center Barbie Burton and freshman Carmille Barnette led Longwood to its second tournament championship of the season in the Wofford College Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The 5-2 Lady Lancers, who visit Division I Towson State Wednesday, had four or more players in double figures in a 73-70 overtime win over Central Wesleyan Friday and a 92-70 victory over Coker College in the championship Saturday night. Longwood had won the Mount Olive Lady Trojan Classic on the opening weekend of the season.

Burton totaled 31 points and 26 rebounds to earn Most Valuable Player honors in the event and was joined on the All-Tournament team by Barnette, who collected 33 points and 12 rebounds.

"We felt real good about it," said coach Shirley Duncan of her team's tournament title. "We'd like to be 7-0 now, but we've accomplished a lot."

Duncan, who got her 99th career win Saturday night, will be going for win number 100 Wednesday at Towson State. The coach pointed to Longwood's work on defense and an effective fastbreak as key factors in the tournament showing.

"We jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the championship game," she said. "Our fastbreak worked very well and helped us get ahead. Our player-to-player defense kept the other teams off-balance."

Senior guard Angie Hill, who moved into the starting lineup Friday night, scored 19 points in the championship game. Burton and Barnette scored 17 points, Angie Middleton scored 11, and Jill Everett was the fifth Lady Lancer in double figures with 10 points.

Longwood outrebounded Coker by a 59-30 margin and hit 15 of 23 free throws for its best showing of the year at the line.

SURVIVE MIRACLE SHOT

Longwood survived a near miracle shot by Central Wesleyan's Mona Blasingame to win Friday night's opener in overtime. Blasingame had a prayer answered when her shot from just past midcourt bounced in to tie the game at 63-63 and bring an overtime.

LADY LANCER BASKETBALL 2-2-2

Thanks to a bucket by Hill, four points from Burton and two free throws from Everett and Barnette, Longwood won the overtime period 10-7 and the ball game. Annette Easterling scored 17 points to take honors for Longwood. Barnette scored 16, Burton had 14 with 11 rebounds and Everett scored 11 points.

Easterling added seven assists and canned three of nine from 3-point range.

BEST START IN 11 YEARS

Longwood's early season 5-2 start is the team's best beginning since the 1976 squad began the year 6-2.

"We're getting great balance in our scoring and contributions from a lot of players," says coach Duncan. "We need to maintain that balance to continue our success."

Four players are scoring in double figures for Longwood. The leaders are Barnette at 13.9, Easterling 12.1, Everett 11.4 and Burton 10.7. Burton is also averaging 8.7 rebounds.

Stukes And Strauss Out-Grapple At York

Junior John Stukes and senior Jesus Strauss won individual titles and Longwood finished third out of seven teams in the York College Wrestling Tournament in York, Pennsylvania Saturday.

Longwood, 1-6 in dual matches, concluded its first semester action at York. A match scheduled at Campbell Tuesday night has been postponed until January 21.

Stukes took 12-2 and 4-3 decisions to win the title at 134 pounds and Strauss won by scores of 13-3 and 8-0 to finish on top in the heavyweight division. Stukes is now 16-2-1 for the year while Strauss is 10-6.

Other place winners for Longwood were Eion Kelley 3-1 for third place at 126, Dave Taylor, 2-2 for fourth at 177, and Doug Hartley 2-1 for third at 190.

Delaware Valley won the event with 107 3/4 points. Lycoming had 82 3/4 for second, Longwood was next with 40. Other scores included: Salisbury State 31 1/2, Glassboro 17 1/2, Gettysburg 16 1/2 and York 13.

Coach Steve Nelson was particularly impressed with Strauss, who won his first collegiate tournament title.

"Jesus wrestled the best he has all year," said Nelson. "He placed in six of 8 tournaments last year, but this was his first individual title. As a team we started off a little shaky, but we came back strong in the consolation rounds."

Nationally ranked Pembroke had too much for Longwood's young team Wednesday night as the Braves took a 36-6 victory in a match held at Deep Creek High School in Chesapeake, Virginia.

Winners for Longwood were Stukes who won a 7-3 decision over Marvin Jones at 134 pounds and Hartley who beat Rick Hooten 6-4 in the heavyweight division. Lancers Todd Robson, 118, and Tommy Gilbert, 142, lost close decisions.

"We had a competitive match, and with a couple of breaks we could have made it a lot closer," said Nelson. "Pembroke is one of the toughest teams on our schedule."

Football Team Finishes Season

The Longwood Lancer football team has accepted another bowl bid. This is the sixth year the Lancer Football Team has been in existence, and the sixth bowl bid the Lancers have received. The Lancers on Jan. 1 will be playing in Hershey, Pennsylvania in the Chocolate Bowl. The Lancers were overlooked by the Rose and Orange bowl selection committees because of the ties to Florida and Virginia Tech in the final two games of the season. Lancer head coach Micheal Phillips had these comments on the team getting overlooked by the other bowls, "We've had another undefeated season. But the last two ties really put our national championship hopes to rest."

The Lancers did have wide receiver Russell Alves named first team All-American by the Associated Press this week. Alves had 60 catches in 10 games for the Lancer football team, with 6 being for touchdowns. Coach Phillips also reported that star tailback W.C. Woods will be back in the lineup. Woods suffered a concussion after his wife struck him over the head with a fry pan. Woods was out of the line-up for 5 games. The team will be playing the loser of the South Carolina and Miami game.

All ticket and bussing information for the trip to Hershey can be obtained at the student union or from any member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Let's all go out and jeer the Longwood Football team to victory. **By Rich Jones**

Three Lancers Named All-American

By Rich Jones

The Longwood Lancer Soccer Team was bestowed with a great honor this past week; three of the team's players were named All-American. Senior Jeff Robinson and sophomore John Barone were named second team. Freshman Ray Jones who scored a school record 29 goals, was named first team. Jones at one time was listed in Sports Illustrated magazine as the nation's leading goal scorer.

Robinson is a senior from Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania. He has been on the team for four years. Barone came to Longwood from Neptune, N.J. and Ray Jones hails from Smith's Parrish, Bermuda. Coach Rich Posipanko had these comments about the three players. "Roz, John, and Ray had a great year. They showed leadership that helped us come together as a team. There aren't three other players who are more deserving of being named All-American." The Lancer soccer team was the only team – Division I, II, or III – to have three players named All-American this year. That statistic alone should make the Longwood Administration and student body feel very proud.

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EOE

Golf Team: End-Of-Season Profile

By SONNY MERCHANT

The Longwood men's golf team finished their fall season with a record of 1-3. The teams best score for the season was 320 against Radford. Their overall team stroke average was 346.8 for seven rounds.

This is a rebuilding year for the Lancers, who graduated four starters from last year's team. Out of the nine man squad this year only two are returnees. Coach Steve Nelson says the new squad has potential and he is looking forward to increased success in the spring season.

Senior Kevin Hare, a native of Mechanicsville, competed on the Longwood men's golf team during this fall season. Hare, in his fourth year with the Lancers, is a graduate of Lee-Davis High School where he competed in baseball one year as well as golf. Kevin is a business administration major at Longwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starkey Hare III of Mechanicsville.

Junior Kevin Haskins, resident of South Boston, also competed with the Lacers this season. Haskins won medalist honors at Radford, shooting a 74 for the match. Kevin finished with an 84.7 stroke average for the season. He is currently a math major at Longwood and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haskins of South Boston.

Freshman Jeff Smiley, from Palmyra, had an impressive first year on the squad. He held the teams best combined tournament score with an 82-82-164 at the W&L Invitational, as well as the best overall season stroke average of 83.5. Jeff is a business administration major at Longwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smiley of Palmyra.

Sophomore Hank Kim, a resident of Chester, is in his first season with the Lancers. Kim attended Thomas Dale High School where he participated in both golf and soccer. His best showing was at Radford where he shot 86. Hank is a business marketing and finance major at Longwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chong U. Kim of Chester.

Senior Dan Ford, from VA Beach, competed for the Lancers in two tournaments this fall, the Old Dominion Tournament and the W&L Invitational. His best performance came at W&L where he shot a 97-81-178. Dan attended First Colonial High School in VA Beach. Dan is now a fitness major at Longwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Ford III of VA Beach.

Freshman Darrell Nichols, a native of South Boston, is in his first year on the Lancer squad. Nichols saw action at both Radford and at the Ferrum Invitational this fall.

His best score came at Radford where he shot 84. Darrell attended Halifax County Senior High School where he was named MVP in golf his senior year. Nichols is a business major at Longwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nichols Jr. of South Boston.

Freshman John Holmes, a resident of Chesapeake, is also in his first year with the Lancers. John attended Indian River High School where he was the captain of their varsity baseball team. John is currently an undeclared major at Longwood and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes of Chesapeake.

Sophomore Gregory Boyce, also of Chesapeake, is in his second season with the Lancers. Boyce saw limited action in match play this fall season. He graduated from Indian River High School where he was a member of the school's golf team for four years. During this time he placed as high as the #3 position. Greg is currently an undeclared major at Longwood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boyce of Chesapeake.

Tip-Off Victory Over Pace

Tournament MVP Kevin Jefferson and the Longwood basketball team followed last year's script to capture their second straight Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament title over the weekend, edging a strong Pace University team 79-78 in the championship game Saturday night.

An enthused Longwood coach Cal Luther felt his team got off to a solid start " thought our chances of winning the title were slim and none. We hung tough with a young bunch of kids."

Last Week's Player Of The Week

Barbie Burton

Senior center Barbie Burton scored 31 points and grabbed 26 rebounds to lead the Longwood women's basketball team to the championship of the Wofford College Invitational over the weekend. Burton has



been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period November 29-December 6. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Burton, 6-2, scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in Longwood's 73-70 overtime victory over Central Wesleyan Friday night, and came back with 17 points and 15 rebounds against Coker in her team's 92-70 tournament title victory.

Burton also had eight steals in the Wofford tournament and was named Most Valuable Player.

A graduate of Yorktown High School in Arlington, Burton has been a two-year starter for the Lady Lancers. Showing marked improvement each season, she seems to be set for her best year. While helping Longwood get off to a 5-2 start, she has averaged 10.7 points and 8.7 rebounds while hitting 55 per cent of her shots. She has had 10 or more rebounds four times.

"Barbie played very well at both ends of the floor in both games," said head coach Shirley Duncan.



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features

Only One In Ten Rapes Reported

By JAIME HAMPTON

Straight from **Webster's New World Dictionary**: rape is "the crime of having sexual intercourse with a woman or girl forcibly and without her consent." According to Chief James Huskey of Campus Police, the biggest problem after rape has occurred is that the woman "isn't willing to pursue it by pressing charges."

The most common types of rape are when the rapist is someone the victim knows; or "date-rape." Most of the time it is not reported, and if it is, it's usually later rationalized by the victim and not pursued.

So far only one rape has been reported this semester, though not pursued; and Chief Huskey speculates that only one in ten rapes is ever reported, due to fear of publicity. "This is an unfortunate attitude because there is no publicity except in court; and the "Perk Kit" (rape test kit) is administered at the hospital by a doctor and a nurse to the victim with no one else present," says Huskey.

There are several reasons why a woman should report a rape and press charges against the rapist when he is someone she knows. Most importantly, he has violated her rights as a woman and a person.

"...Rape Could Lead To AIDS"

Besides that, nowadays one must worry that rape could eventually lead to AIDS; whereby, you have not only a case of rape but also of manslaughter or second degree murder.

Another important consideration is that once a male rapes someone and gets away with it, more than likely he will do it again to someone else. Then it becomes a campus problem. Someone should be told; if not campus police, then the Dean of Students or the Vice President for Student Affairs or a Resident Assistant.

A rape should be brought to someone's attention right away because physical evidence is soon lost, and a jury is very hesitant to convict a rapist if it's simply a case of one person's word against another's, with no other evidence.

It should be noted that there is a statue of limitations for rape of five to seven years. This means that any physical evidence gathered from the victim can be saved, due to forensics, should the victim decide to wait before pressing charges. But it must be REPORTED right away.

Chief Huskey feels "the male population needs to be educated as to what rape is." He goes on to say, "As far as we're concerned, if a male and a female are in the middle of a sexual act and the female says 'no – stop!' anything happening after that is rape."

As far as preventing rape, the most important thing to remember is: use common sense! "Three-fourths of ALL campus problems, not just rape, are problems that students have created for themselves," says Huskey. Women should NOT walk around campus alone at night. Chief Huskey reflects, "Although the laws of nature say that we are all equal, the laws of man have proven that this just isn't so."

If a female is alone at night, she should travel in a well-lighted area; and if someone grabs her, she should scream. As far as fighting back, a woman shouldn't fight back unless she is somewhere where someone will hear or see her.

Campus police is also willing to help. If a ride home is needed from one end of campus to the other, call them. If you have to park your car at Wynne, stop by campus police and let them follow you up there and give you a ride back to your room. Sure, you might have to wait a while, but think of the alternative. Is it worth it?

Concerning date-rape or rape by someone that is known to the victim, again common sense is important. Get to know this person as well as possible before going off alone with him, getting in his car alone with him, or going to his room alone with him. Another alternative to date rape is to lie. Chief Huskey says, "Tell him you have a venereal disease or that it's your time of the month – anything that will work."

Unfortunately, in some cases of date rape, intoxication is a contributing factor. However, "no" should be sufficient. "No" means no.

Students And Administrators Got Drunk

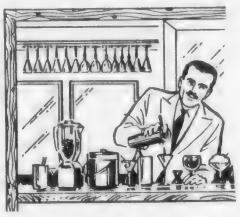
By KRISTINA SMALL

What is the Longwood Men's Club and why did they host a controlled drinking experiment? According to a member of "the club" who preferred to remain anonymous the Longwood Men's Club is a "psuedo-secret social organization which holds special activities at special times."

He further stated, with a smile on his face, that the club's members are "strong believers in responsible drinking" and would like to premote that attitude among Longwood students.

Prompted by Alcohol Awareness Week, the club contacted Art Greene, a Drug and Alcohol educator, to present the program. Mr. Greene travels to colleges around the region getting administrators and students drunk to help them and those watching to realize the effects alcohol has on motor skills and driving abilities.

Four administrators and four students began drinking the liquor of their choice at 5:30. By 7:00 when the experiment opened up most of the participants were already on their way. Sue Saunders found it more comfortable to sit



on the floor while Mr. Greene had Derrick Lily walking a straight line and counting backwards.

Mr. Greene asked the participants to keep notes about the changes they felt after each drink.

Rick Hurley reported that after two drinks he had a "low Donkey Kong score of 1,000, a glow around the top of my head" and a "drunkeness feeling from head to toe." With a blood alcohol content of .06, Mr. Hurley had a "feeling of goodness" and felt drunk at .08.

Mr. Green administered a test in which he had Rob Liessem follow a pen with his eyes, a test given by police to suspected drunk drivers. If the eyes don't move smoothly it is a sign of intoxication. Mr. Greene's aim was to prove the legal consequences and potential dangers of irresponsible drinking.

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features

Local Band Going Strong

By CINDY GOOD

On Thursday night, November 19th, the Lancer Cafe' was packed with classic rock 'n roll lovers who came to hear the local band False Dmitri play.

The college radio station, WLCX 90.1 FM, and the Longwood Student Excursion club sponsored the three hour concert, which members of both organizations deemed as a "huge success."

The band has played at the Lancer Cafe' several times in the past but this was the first time this year. Lead singer and bass player Allen Franklin said that they always enjoy playing for Longwood students at the Cafe' and that the band hopes to play there again next semester.



False Dmitri got started in November of 1977 with five members, three of which are still in the band. Two of the original members were Hampden-Sydney students who decided to leave the group after they graduated. Since then, False Dmitri has filled vacant positions with Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students, but the student band members have always ended up leaving the band after graduating.

False Dmitri currently has only four members: Allen Franklin who sings lead and plays bass, J.W. Frank who plays rhythm guitar, Steve Brown on drums, and Norman Voss on lead guitar. Allen is the head post office person at the post office on campus. Steve and J.W. also live and work in the Farmville area. Norman is currently a senior here at Longwood and has been with the band about two years.

As a "classic rock" band, they play mostly older hits from the 1960's and 1970's. Several songs they play during almost every concert are: Brown Sugar (Rolling Stones), Born to be Wild (Steppenwolf), Smoke on the Water (Deep Purple) and Free Bird (Lynyrd Skynyrd). They also play a lot of ZZ Top's material.

There are usually four or five of their original songs included in each concert. The band made a demo tape about two years ago with some of their original pieces on it. They would like to cut an album, but cost has prevented this, at least for now. Allen said that the band knows about 300 songs which they play and out of these songs there isn't one that any of the members doesn't like.

False Dmitri's logo is the face of a bull dog. Allen said that, as with the name of the band, they had a hard time finding a logo which all the members liked. The bull dog face came from an old squeaktoy that a co-worker had. Allen said he drew several pictures of the toy and showed them to the band. The bulldog (with added sunglasses) was a hit with the other members and the rest is history.

Next semester, WLCX will probably host False Dmitri again at the Lancer Cafe', so, classic rock lovers; get ready for another concert that is guaranteed to rock the roof off!

The band tried three or four names when they first started playing, but none of them fit very well. The name False Dmitri originated from a story of a Russian Prince named Dmitri. Dmitri dissappeared before he could take over the throne, so a cousin, who was next in line, took the thrown. Several years later a person claiming he was Dmitri came back and was given the Russian kingship. However, soon it was found out that he was an impostor, or, as he was called, a "false Dmitri." In the late 70's, Allen said, "False Dmitri" was a saying that meant "no way," not for real," "fake," etc. The band adopted the phrase and it seemed to work.

Currently, False Dmitri plays mostly in-state at colleges and bars.

'Tis The Season... For Suicide?

By DINA FERRIGNO

Since most freshmen and sophomores on this campus fall in the teenage suicide range of 15 yrs.-19 yrs. old, we all must be able to recognize the signs and cries for help. The suicide rate in this age bracket has tripled in the last two decades, reaching five suicides and about five hundred attempts daily. Not only this, but researchers also think that the rates may even be higher since death is not coined as suicide-related unless the deceased has left a note.

It has been found that one's socioeconomic background is not a factor. The only clear, headstrong factor is depression: deep, dark depression set off by some event. Sometimes it is hard to tell if our friends are depressed to the extent of contemplating suicide. Sometimes the events which trigger a suicide do not even have to be anything more out of the ordinary than a daily occurance, like getting in an argument with your roommate, or failing your history exam.

Suicides are often seasonal, occurring at Thanksgiving, Christmas and in the spring. We must always remember that if we think twice about the actions of our friends it is time to deal with a possible suicide taking place. Get help immediately! Here are some signs:

- preoccupation with death
- changes in sleeping and eating habits
- unexplained or unusually rebellious/disruptive behavior
- depression and withdrawal
- running away
- persistent boredom
- difficulty concentrating
- drug/alcohol abuse
- falling grades
- unusual neglect of appearance
- radical personality change
- psychosomatic complaints
- giving away prized possessions
- expressing suicidal thoughts, even jokingly.

If you can't handle the problem yourself there is help. Call the American Association of Suicidology at 303-692-0985.



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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12-2							VARIETY MIKE PLUM
2-4	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH TINA JOHN	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC WITH CHRISTINE MANN	RADIO FREE VIRGINIA TIM BRANDENBURG	DEVIATIONS FROM THE NORM: C&C	DISCO FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY BINK & JEFF	PINTO ROCK MIKE CHAUNCEY	THE STUDY SESSION JEFFREY C.
4-6	MOSTLY PROGRESSIVE SCOTT MACENTYRE	HEAVY METAL WITH MICH		ROCKIN' IN OZ STACEY WIENER	VARIETY TUNES ANGELIN & TERESA	HARD ROCK RON COUCH	CLASSICAL ROCK BY STEVE & ISRAEL
6-8	OLD ROCK AND NEW WAVE JAY & ERIC	HEAVY METAL WITH ANDREA	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN	ROCK & ROLL DENNIS AND KAREN	VARIETY MARIAN & TAMY	ROCK & ROLL T'N'A	XIAN ROCK THE DARK HORSE
8-10	NEW MUSIC JIM LONG	THRASH & METAL BARRY GREEN	SOCK HOP SONNY MERCHANT	ROCK PLUS ISRAEL GRAULAU	VARIETY MIKE EDWARDS	ANYTHING GOES SCOTT & TAMMY	OLD, NEW & OBSCURE ROCK STEVE GOTT
10-12	IN EXCESS BINK	THE BLUES ROOM BILL ROONEY	STRANGE DAZE ROSS BLOMMEL	SOUND OF THE 60'S CATHY		ASSORTED SOUNDS SCOTT LOVING	PARTYLINE ANDRE FREIMANN



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features

Spotlight

By CINDY GOOD

If you've been keeping track of the D.J.s in the Spotlight, you probably think that all of WLCX's D.J.s are men. However, this is not the case at all. In fact WLCX has just as many female D.J.s as males.

Marian Martin, a senior Elementary Education major, has been with the station for two and a half years. Currently Marian is doing a partner radio show with junior Tammy Dawson from 6:00 to 8:00 on Friday nights.

Marian plays a variety of music ranging from progressive to pop to oldies. Her music is usually upbeat, party music because at that time on a Friday night, her listeners are just starting to party or are getting ready to go out.



MARIAN MARTIN

Marian has served as the station's Business Manager for the past three semesters but will be giving up the position to student teach in the spring. Marian said that by being Business Manager, she got a chance to see what funds are really necessary to run the station and by being an officer she got a good "view of all the officer positions" and who is in charge of each aspect of the station.

One of the craziest things that has happened to Marian during her years on the air is when she got a phone call in the studio from a guy who said that she had a sexy voice and wanted to know if they could get intamately involved very quickly!

In the future, Marian said that she would possibly like to work as a D.J. for a small radio station or do some other part-time radio work.

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HELP WANTED

Kings Dominion

JOB DESCRIPTION
Marketing Coordinator

Three seasonal positions are available in the **King Dominion Marketing Department** for 1988. Positions will begin mid-February, 1988 through mid-October, 1988. Hours will average between 30 and 40 hours per week; with 40-50 hours per week required during peak periods. Weekend work required. Pay rate is $5.25 per hour, plus bonus. Position assists three Marketing Representatives in the coordination and implementation of promotions and special events. Promotions and special events include radio and television promotional campaigns; retail promotional campaigns; special interest group programs such as Scout campouts, performing school groups, music festivals; and season passholder activities. (Marketing coordinators are responsible for general clerical work, including written and verbal follow-up with customer, processing major mailings, answering telephones and handling customer inquiries, as well as general administrative duties as required to execute programs.) Some local and overnight travel required.

Prefer applicants with good organizational skills, good verbal and written communication skills, general office skills, and an interest in working with the public.

Position will expose employee to various areas of marketing including public relations, direct mail production and implementation, development of point-of-sale materials and field sales efforts.

For an application, write or call the Kings Dominion Personnel Department, P. O. Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047, (804) 876-5373.

PERSONALS

"LOST" – A video tape with Farm Aid written on it. This has much sentimental value. $ reward, no questions asked. – Contact Teresa, Box 258, 392-7573, French 316.

Dear Eipo, – Thanks for two great cocktails!! If the times ahead of us are going to be anything like the past three weeks, I can't wait!!! – Love, Arev

HBH – Hair today, Nair tomorrow. Signed – Your Buddies

Angela, Stephanie, and Stefanie – I'm sorry for being in my own little world these past few weeks. I've had a lot on my mind lately and just needed to do some thinking alone. I still love you guys. – Missy

A Bundle of Thanks to the Longwood administration, staff, students, and to the Fox Hunt Inn for sponsoring me for the Dance-a-thon for Diabetes by Alpha Phi Omega. – Page

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– Doo-Di #2 – I miss you! Remember: Doo-Di #1 still owes me a letter, kind of. Tell Pete I said Hi, please. Take care. See you soon. Love n stuff. 1-4-3 – Doo-Di #3

HOUSEMATE WANTED – for spring semester. Female preferred, excellent living situation for seniors or student teachers in the area. Rent $107 per month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. For more information call 392-7316.

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To all the senior hockey players – Thanks for a great 2 yrs. I'm gonna miss you all so much. I can't imagine playing without you all next yr. You've all been great. I want to wish you all the best of luck in everything you do! Love ya all – Domino

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Kissy – Life at Longwood is a one day at a time job. Hang in there!! – Love Presa

Walter Alford – The play was fantastic! Wanna get together sometime and discuss it? Drop me a line. – One of the Campers

To the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha – Congratulations on a successful pledge party. We love you! – Your ASA Sisters

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News

A Christmas Carol

By MELBA FARBUCKLE

A musical version of Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** by The Nebraskan Theatre was the final presentation in Longwood College's Series of the Performing Arts this semester.

A cast of 25 actors, accompanied by a four-piece chamber ensemble, told the classic story of the reformation of Ebenezer Scrooge. Much of Dickens' original dialogue was maintained, as the spirits of Christmas Past, Present, and Future showed Scrooge the way out of a miserly existence to one of generosity and kindness.

A primary motivation in the creative force of Charles Dickens was the wish to expose the suffering and hopelessness of the working poor in England during the Industrial Revolution. **A Christmas Carol**, written in November of 1843 contains Dickens' philosophy. He believed in the brotherhood of man, in the necessity of good will in human conduct.

Scrooge is the embodiment of the acquisitive, middle-class society whose value system focused on profit and gain. The Cratchit family are the working poor, portrayed with all the tender honesty, limited prospects, and tragic problems that typified that class in Victorian England.

Even the medical problems of Tiny Tim are important to Dickens' theme; in 1843 there was no hospital in London that would admit a child as a patient.

The staging creates a Christmas-card tableau, with a row of shops, a light snowfall, street vendors, and caroling children. The production features outstanding singers and dancers, lavish costumes, and spectacular special effects.

The Nebraska Theater has given more than 1,000 performances of **A Christmas Carol** throughout North America during the past eight years.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

fund which provided clothes for elementary school students, another part was donated to the Farmville welfare department and the last third went to retired college staff.

The annual traditions at Longwood ranged from the conventional to the odd. For example, everyday from 12:05 to 12:30 students crowded into the Rotunda and surrounding balconies while singing Christmas carols. The Dramatic Arts Club put on its annual Christmas party complete with carolers and a visit from Santa while the art classes decorated residence hall bulletin boards around campus.

The annual water pageant was put on by the H_2O Club. 1951's theme was "A Wet Christmas Eve."



Shorts

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity would like to thank everyone who gave blood on Dec. 2. The Blood Drive was very successful! The American Red Cross left with 171 pints of blood. APO would also like to acknowledge the following organizations with the highest turnout:

Fraternity – Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sorority – Alpha Delta Pi

Organization – Alpha Phi Omega

The Board of Visitors has retained the services of Perez-Arton, consultants, of New York City, to give advice and assistance in the presidential search. This action was taken at the Executive Committee meeting of the Board on Nov. 18.

Maria M. Perez, president of the firm, will be working closely with the Screening Committee and the Board of Visitors in the forthcoming weeks.

Ms. Perez has directed presidential searches for seven senior colleges, four two-year colleges, and the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York's 18-college system.

Christmas In Colonial Williamsburg
Blackwell Dining Room
Thursday, December 10, 1987
4:30-6:30 P.M.

The Concert Choir, Lancer Edition, and Brass Ensemble will present a Candlelight Christmas Concert on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, at 7:30 at the Farmville Baptist Church. The program will include "some old and some new Christmas songs," said **John Campbell**, director of Longwood's choral groups. "There will be new musical settings of some traditional carols and several up-beat songs by the Lancer Edition." The audience will be invited to join in singing familiar carols, with accompaniment by the Brass Ensemble. "We have planned the program as a family evening, a way for people of all ages to celebrate the beginning of a beautiful season," Mr. Campbell said. All are invited to attend the concert at no charge.

The administration of Longwood College and the December Graduation Committee would like to invite you to a formal December graduation. The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1987 at 10 a.m. in Lancer Hall.

If you are interested in participating in the graduation ceremony contact the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

A dinner for all participating seniors is currently being planned by the Committee. Those interested should contact Marci Cantor at 392-5910.

Graduation announcements will be available after Thanksgiving Break. If you have not already done so, please reserve yours at the Book Store.

Batik work by Janie S. Mosby, of Warrenton, is featured in Longwood College's Showcase Gallery (first floor hallway in the Bedford Building) through December 12.

Dr. James Cross will speak at the next "Food for Thought" luncheon in the Tea Room on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 12:30 p.m. These discussion programs, on "Issues Around the Constitution," are sponsored by the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney campus ministries. Faculty and staff members are invited to join the group. Dr. Cross is Interim Associate Vice President for Planning, Research, and Information Systems and Commonwealth Visiting Professor in the School of Business and Economics.

Dr. Gordon K. Davies, Director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV), will speak on Monday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. He will discuss issues coming out of his 10-year report. If faculty members have educational issues pertinent to Longwood that they would like Dr. Davies to address, please get these suggestions to **Dr. John Peale** (ext. 356) as soon as possible and he will refer them to Dr. Davies.

A final special thanks goes to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for all their help with unloading and setting up.

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Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Superpowers Come Together While S. Africa Withdraws

By MATT PETERMAN

President Reagan and Soviet leader Michail Gorbachev signed an arms treaty yesterday in Washington to eliminate intermediate range nuclear missles. It is the first treaty to ban an entire class of missles according to the wire dispatches. "Over three years, 3800, U. S. and Soviet warheads will be dismantled according to the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Reagan called the treaty "a complete bargain . . ." that "completely meets the long-standing goals of the United States and our allies and advances the interests of peace," speaking in his weekly radio address.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he was "cautiously optimistic" about the ratification of the treaty speaking in the Democratic response Byrd continued: "The Senate will not rush the process of advise and consent." "It took the President's negotiations years to pin down every word in this treaty. The Senate is going to take several months to consider its merits. We cannot be slip-shod in examining the fine print."

South Africa troops are being pulled out of Angola after sucessfully aiding, UNIRA, The Union for the Total Independence of Angola, against a massive land attack that began in September. The announcement came from South African general Jannie Geldenhuts.

According to the Richmond Times Dispatch, "Geldenhuts said the decision to withdraw 'Followed the successful completion of certain tasks in the interest of South Africa'." The Rebels claim they beat back a major government offensive in early November."

"On November 11, South Africa announced that its forces had intervened to help the rebels repel an offensive B7 Angola's Soviet-and Cuban-backed army."

"The fighting, pitting rebels and South African men, weapons and aircraft against Angolan soldiers and up to 50,000 forces from four East Bloc countries, has been waged since September in the grassy plains in southeastern Angola, up to 200 miles north of the border with Pretoria-ruled Namibia."

"On Nov. 25, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to demand South Africa's unconditional withdrawal. South Africa rejected the demand, saying it would withdraw when other foreign forces left or when its interests no longer were threatened."

Its Law For Life

By D. M. VEE

"Virginia's Safety Belt Law – It's A Law For Life" is the theme of the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles and Virginia Department of State Police's new campaign to promote safety belt use and statewide compliance with the law.

Virginia's mandatory safety belt law, effective January 1, 1988, requires drivers and front seat passengers to use safety belts when traveling in motor vehicles.

"If just 60 percent of Virginia motorists wear their safety belts, we believe we can save more than 300 lives each year," said DMV Commissioner Donald E. Williams. "In addition, thousands of injuries will be avoided. Virginia's safety belt law is truly a 'law for life.'"

DMV's goal for compliance is 60 percent by the end of 1988 according to Williams. This represents almost double the number of motorists wearing safety belts at this time.

"We know of no other single law which could save the lives of so many Virginians," commented Col. Robert L. Suthard, Superintendent of the Virginia State Police: "Besides the deaths and injuries which will be prevented, this law will eliminate untold grief and suffering by families and friends of crash victims."

Drivers transporting a child four to 16 years of age in the front seat are responsible for seeing that the child is properly secured in a safety belt. Virginia law already requires children under four to be properly restrained while riding in a motor vehicle.

Penalties for violation of the new law include a $25 civil penalty to be paid to the state Literary Fund. Citations may only be issued when the law enforcement officer stops the driver for some other violation. No points for violations will be assigned under the Virginia Driver Improvement Act and violations do not constitute negligence according to the law.

Several exemptions to the law include: persons with certified medical reasons (must carry a physician's explanation statement); law enforcement officers in certain circumstances; persons operating taxi cabs or operating as a U.S. rural mail carrier, newspaper route carrier, bundle handler or rack carrier.

Elements of the "Law For Life" media campaign include television, radio and newspaper, public-service ads, tent cards, billboards, posters, exhibits and brochures.

Major And Minor Extra

By REBECCA STINA

ISL (International Studies at Longwood) is a program for Longwood students designed to supplement the major or minor in a given field. Students are required to take 36 credit hours in the areas of drama, literature, music, philosophy, anthropology, geography, government, history, and foreign languages chosen because of their emphasis upon foreign culture.

For some majors, the required credit hours can be acquired easily by carefully selecting courses in one's major and General Education which have been selected by the ISL Committee. The program will be enriched by a variety of lectures and performances to be held throughout the semester.

The target country for the spring semester will be Japan.

Upon successful completion of the program, students will receive a Certificate of International Studies.

Members of the ISL Committee are: Dr. Barber (Natural Sciences), Dr. Crowl (History), Dr. Flynn (Visual/Perf. Arts), Dr. Harbour (History), Dr. Kelly (Modern Foreign Langs.), Dr. Ra (Education), Mr. Stwodah (Lancaster Library), Ms. Terzin (Business/Ec.), Ms. Wacker (Psychology), Dr. Sue Saunders (Dean of Students), and Dr. Reynolds, Director (Modern Foreign Langs.). The student representative to the committee is Noah Wood.

So far the list of approved courses contains the following: Theater 406, Lit. 257, 263, 311, 312, 313, 314, 431, 425, Philosophy 211, 242, Music 123, 127, 231, 232, Anthropology 101, 321, History 111, 111H, 112, 320, 352, 360, 400, 466, all courses in German, French and Spanish at the 200-level or above.

For further information on the program, contact Dr. John F. Reynolds, English, Modern Foreign Languages, Philosophy, Grainger 12, Ext. 357.

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1988 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

Construction Underway To Replace Grazed Hardee's



Photo by Matt Peterman

New Hardee's Expected In March

By MATT PETERMAN

"Without construction delays, we expect to finish it (the new Hardee's) in mid-March," said Jim Dunn, the President of Franchise Enterprises, the company that owns the Hardee's. The decision to scrap the old Hardee's was chosen instead of remodeling because "the building was worn out and already been remodeled twice," says Dunn. The building was approximately fifteen years old.

The old building was grazed a week after Christmas so that the new one could be put up as quickly as possible in 1988. Mr. Dunn claimed that no tax benefits would come their way for the decision. The new building will seat approximately 100 people, whereas the old one could only seat 58. A figure of how much the project would cost was not available at this writing.

Lisa Reed, Franchise Sales Administrator of Hardee's Corporation, said that the building was destroyed because it was probably part of the "old image." It was probably more feasible to build a new one than to remodel the old depending on the situation of each particular restaurant. Age, size, and other factors always play a role in these decisions. Most of the time "it is based on cost," according to Perry Stallings, Director of Franchise Services, at Hardee's Division Two headquarters.

When Longwood students returned after winter break they drove in a Farmville without a Hardee's and the rumors began to fly. Many thought a bacteria that they could not get rid of pushed them to destroy the building. Others thought that a fire had claimed the building. "Whatever the reason, it was a big shock to see a big hole where the Hardee's once was . . ." said Richard Grogan, a Longwood student.

The employees displaced from the decision were promised their jobs back if they still wanted them. In the meantime construction will continue until the target of mid-March is reached. McDonald's, RJ's, etc. will have to pick up the slack of Hardee's customers. "I don't think it is going to hurt their market share in Farmville, once they start up again," commented a Longwood student.

"We look forward to providing Farmville with a new modern facility, and hope the community will support us again as they have in the past," said Jim Dunn.

Restaurant 'Twice As Big' Says Manager

By HOLLY PREBLE

The fast food restaurant Hardees, located on South Main Street in the College Plaza Shopping Center in Farmville will be closed temporarily due to remodeling.

Middle-of-the night runs to Hardees to satisfy bacon, cheeseburger n' fries cravings must be put on hold until early March.

"We have been planning to remodel for some time," says Vicki Lee, manager of the Farmville Hardees. "There will be a new state-of-the-art equipment that a fast food restaurant needs in the new and improved Hardees."

Ms. Lee says all facilities will be expanding. The dining area will be "twice as big", so that up to ninety people will be able to be seated . The kitchen area will also be expanded to accommodate employees and the new equipment.

But why was the whole building torn down? The manager's reply that originally they had wanted to put Hardees in a different location, but those plans fell through. Hardees would have been torn down anyway "as much as (the building) needed remodeling," commented Lee.

Hardees will still be housed in a one-story building. The menu of this favorite luncheon spot will be the regular line, consisting of a variety of burgers, fries, drinks, and desserts. The establishment will still have a drive-through.

On a down note, Hardees is discontinuing the Longwood/ Hampden - Sydney theme. Instead, the decor will consist of oil paintings and murals of assorted wildlife scenes.

International Studies Bigger And Better

By CATHY GAUGHRAN

The International Studies at Longwood program, better known as ISL, is alive and well this semester, made evident by last night's slide and video lecture in Bedford Auditorium on early Japanese History.

ISL's purpose is multifold. First, the program brings culture to our isolated Farmvillian campus. Granted, cows are culture too, but man cannot live on pastures alone. Cultural events which might be readily available to students at big-city universities are brought to Longwood for those here who are interested in them.

Second, as the country becomes more dependent on foreign trade, knowledge of foreign languages and cultures is gaining importance in the business world. Hopefully, in the words of ISL Director Dr. John Reynolds, the program will "give Longwood grads a good shot at a good job."

The International Studies at Longwood program presently includes members of various departments among its num-

(Continued on Page 5)

20th Century Art At Bedford — Worth The Trip

By NIGEL SMITHERS

Make sure you take the time between today and February 19th to see the late 20th Century Art Exhibit over in Bedford Gallery.

This display includes works by everyone from Beal to Warhol. The artists' techniques represented range from meticulous detail to casual brush strokes, and journey beyond mere paint bristles into some truly unique mediums: imagine art that utilizes corrugated aluminum and leather straps. It's all there.

Granted, you won't like everything you see at this exhibit of pieces on loan from the Virginia Museum. "If everyone liked it all," comments Fred Brandt, 20th century art curator from the museum, "the show would be boring. It'd all be the same."

The Bedford exhibit is a small sample of the 20th century art collection of the VA Museum in Richmond. The museum cannot display its vast collection en masse due to space limitations, and is grateful for any opportunity to loan pieces of it out to smaller galleries.



Alex Katz (1927-) *Self Portrait with sunglasses, 1969.*

Letters to the Editor

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Dear Editor:

Please run the attached letter in your paper, perhaps in the Letters to the Editor column, if you have room.

This will let the students in my section of the Longwood Seminar last semester know that their group project–raising money for F.A.C.E.S.–was appreciated by the community. It will also let other students know about just one of the group projects performed by the freshmen in the Seminar.

Frances N. Hamlett

Mrs. Frances N. Hamlett
Longwood Seminar
Students, Section 13
Longwood College
Farmville, VA. 23901

Dear Friends

On behalf of the Farmville Area Churches Emergency Service (F.A.C.E.S.), thank you for your generous contribution to our ministry.

F.A.C.E.S. serves the needs of area residents by providing food when they have emergencies. Your gift will enable us to continue this vital service.

Edwin A. Sebolt, Convener

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Longwood Riding Team. We have been cheated out of what we rightly deserve. How many people even know that there is a riding team? Everybody knows that there is a basketball team. I realize that riding is not one of the most widely known sports, but give us some credit. The basketball team gets at least $10,000 and we only get $2,200, plus we have to pay $200 just to be on the team. Basketball players get paid to play either by full or partial scholarships. Does that seem fair? We also have to feed living, breathing animals, while they just use a basketball that only requires air.

I am mad at the fact that we don't get any recognition. If Longwood would give us more funds, we would be just as prestigious as any of the other teams that are at Longwood or any of the surrounding colleges that we compete against.

An angry rider,
Tanya Matrai

STUDY ABROAD
an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad?

A. There are at least three good reasons to make study abroad a part of your college education. You can learn a foreign language at the source, gain a global perspective about how other people work and live and enhance your career opportunities.

Q. How will studying abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, willingness to try something new, independence and other qualities strongly considered by potential employers.

Q. Will I be able to transfer my credit earned overseas to a U.S. college?

A. In many cases, yes. But to be sure, check with your dean of students or study abroad advisor *before* enrolling in any program.

Q. What kind of study abroad programs are available?

A. Literally there are thousands of study abroad programs in hundreds of academic disciplines offered by colleges, universities and private organizations. Programs range from two-week study tours to full year academic programs. The most complete listing of programs is contained in "Vacation Study Abroad" and "Semester and Academic Year" books published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Q. What resources are available to help me decide what, where and when to study abroad?

A. Your very best resource may be right on your own campus! On many campuses there are study abroad (or international) offices which have been created to advise students planning to study abroad. Your study abroad advisor will have all the latest catalogs, provide information or reading materials, travel details and generally help you find the program which meets your needs.

Another good source of first hand information is a quarterly newspaper called "Transitions" (18 Hulst Road, Amherst, MA 01002) written by students and other travelers who have participated in various programs.

A professional organization called NAFSA (National Association For Foreign Student Affairs, 1860 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009) has a variety of pamphlets and bibliographies of interest to students planning to study abroad.

The American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830) offers the widest variety of study abroad programs—more than 100 summer, semester and academic year opportunities in their college catalog.

Vol. 1 No. 1 **from The American Institute For Foreign Study®** *Dec. 1987*



The ROTUNDA is looking for people interested in doing reporting, photography, artwork, advertising work, layout, any and all aspects of journalistic fun. All interested parties are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Lancer Cafe to pick up a ROTUNDA staff application.

features

Giovanni Reading Wednesday

Nikki Giovanni will give a poetry reading on Wednesday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium at Longwood College.

Giovanni is the author of some 16 books of poetry plus essays for children and adults. She also is a recording artist, journalist, and lecturer.

This year, Giovanni is Commonwealth visiting Professor at Virginia Tech, where she teaches creative writing and contemporary literature.

She has received four honorary doctorates, **Mademoiselle Magazine's** Award for Outstanding Achievement, the **Ladies Home Journal Woman of the Year Youth Leadership Award,** the NATRA Award for the Best Spoken Word Album, and commendations from the National Council of Negro Women and the American Library Association.

Among her books are **Black Feeling Black Talk, Spin A Soft Black Song, Night Comes Softly, Black Judgment,** and **Sacred Cows... and Other Edibles.**

Her newspaper column, "One Woman's Voice," is syndicated by the Anderson-Moberg Syndicate of the **New York Times.**

Giovanni's visit to Longwood is sponsored by the English Department, the Student Union, and the Office of Minority Affairs.

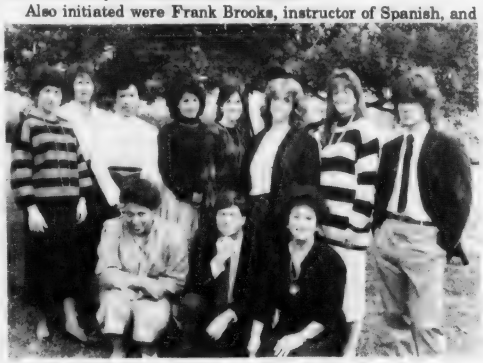
Her reading is open to the public at no charge.

Sigma Delta Pi

Five Longwood students and two faculty members have been initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, the international Spanish honor society.

Students who were initiated on Nov. 19 were Dawn Breathwaite, Burnella Gilbert, Virginia Silveira, Traci Strickland and Pia Trice. They all became active members.

Also initiated were **Frank Brooks,** instructor of Spanish, and



Standing (from left): Ruth Budd, Pia Trice, Burnella Gilbert, Virginia Silveira, Susan Alonso, Martha Sellers, Traci Strickland and Eric Cheevers. Squatting (from left): Dawn Breathwaite, Frank Brooks and Dr. Maria Silveira.

Ruth Budd, instructor of physical education, both of whom joined as associate members.

Longwood's Sigma Delta Pi chapter was founded last year. Eric Cheevers is president, Susan Alonso is vice president, and Martha Sellers is secretary. Dr. Maria Silveira, professor of Spanish, is the adviser.

Members must have a grade-point average of at least 3.0 in Spanish courses and 2.75 overall.

WANT TO BE A DJ?
WLCX MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
AT 6:30 PM IN GRAINGER 019.
PLEASE ATTEND!

King Story

"I Have A Dream," a dramatization of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be presented on Thursday, January 28, in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

There will be three performances, at 10 a.m. 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. Longwood students, faculty, and staff are admitted free of charge.

The production, by Theatre IV of Richmond, follows Dr. King's life from his birth in Atlanta in 1929 to his assassination at the age of 39 in Memphis.

The title of the dramatization is from Dr. King's passionate plea for equal rights and justice in his 1963 speech in Washington, DC. In dedicating one of his books to his four children, Dr. King wrote: "I dream that one day soon they will no longer be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

The performances at Longwood are part of the Children's Theatre Series, sponsored by the Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

Artist

Sandra Phillips, a junior from Keysville, was named artist of the month for December.

Miss Phillips received the honor for a watercolor done



Sandra Phillips

from a photograph of an office. The work was done in James Wallace's painting class.

Miss Phillips, who received a $50 check, is majoring in art, with a concentration in graphic design. She wants to pursue a career in advertising.

She is a graduate of Randolph-Henry High School.

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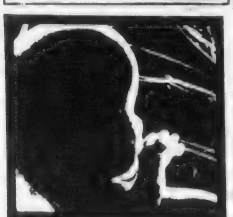
Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

HELP WANTED— Waitrons, sandwich makers and cashiers - drink mixers. Experience only! **Macedoos Restaurant and Delicatessen, 200 E. Third St., Farmville, Virginia. Phone 392-8077.**

Any and all parties interested in working on the **Rotunda** in any way shape or form come to our meeting Wednesday the 20th at 12:30 in Lancer Cafe'. Applications for staff positions will be distributed at this time.

Lambda Iota Tau – will meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m. in the lower dining hall.

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There will be a mall project meeting on Thursday, January 21 at 6 p.m. in the President's Board Room.

Want to have a hand in the plans to remodel the new Smoker Mall? Be there! Student involvement tactics will be discussed.

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Lost – Va. Tech Ski Team Jacket. Lost at party on Buffalo Street last November. Owner must have jacket to race. Please call 392-7372 if you have any information.

LC Student looking for housing during the summer semesters. Prefers to "earn keep" by cleaning or babysitting. Quiet, responsible soon-to-be-senior. Contact Cathy at 392-7391.

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NEED ONE MORE CREDIT? You can work on one of the Speech and Theater department's plays and get credit for it!

Play Production, Speech 112 (freshmen), 212 (sophomores), 312 (juniors), or 412 (seniors), is a one credit course which requires 45 hours of work on one of this semester's plays: **Grease** and **Peter Pan.** It sounds like a lot, but you'd be surprised at how quickly the hours you put in stack up!

If you are interested in receiving credit for working on a theater production, please see the Speech and Theater secretary, or Mrs. Haga, in Jarman Auditorium.

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Longwood Senior, Grad Tops In Math Contest

John Eaves, a senior, and Jane Garrett, a Longwood graduate who is working toward a math endorsement and teaching certificate renewal, were the top winners in Longwood's third annual mathematics contest.

Eaves, a math major from Chesterfield, was the first-place winner in Level II, which is calculus and above.



Winners of math contest (from left): Jean Noone (faculty), Scott Loving, Sandra Conner, Cheri Stuckey, Jane Garrett, Danita Hale, Charlene Hebert and Dr. Kouok Law (faculty).

Ms. Garrett, a 1974 graduate from Richmond, was the first-place winner in Level I, which is below calculus. She had taught for nine years at Warwick Christian School, a private school in Richmond.

Both received a $75 check and a plaque. The contest, which is sponsored by the Mathematics and Computer Science department, featured 10 problems of varying degrees of difficulty. The top finishers were announced on Nov. 12.

In Level II, Scott Loving was second and Charlene Hebert was third. Lori Given and Sandra Conner also were prize winners.

In Level I, Danita Hale was second and Robert Taylor was third. Bradley Morris and Cheir Stuckey also were prize winners.

Student Loan Forgiveness Outlined

The Student Loan Forgiveness provision in the Higher Education Act of 1986 establishes National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) cancellation authority for Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers.

•For each of the first and/or second *complete* years of his/her Peace Corps or VISTA service, *15 percent* of a Volunteer's total loan obligation plus the accrued annual interest would be cancelled.

•For each of the third and/or fourth *complete* years of service, *20 percent* of a Volunteer's total loan obligation plus the accrued annual interest would be cancelled.

• The forgiveness provisions apply *only* to NDSLs (made to cover the cost of instruction) for periods of enrollment beginning *on* or *after* July 1, 1987, to "new borrowers" on that date A "new borrower" is an individual who, on July 1, 1987, has *no* outstanding balance of principal or interest owed on any loan made under the NDSL program.

•This provision does *not* grandfather past and/or current Volunteers with outstanding NDSLs. It does *not* allow forgiveness of NDSLs taken *after* Peace Corps Volunteer service.

•This provision applies *only* to NDSLs. There is no authority to forgive loans in other programs, such as GSLs.

•For undergraduate students, the maximum loan amount to which NDSL forgiveness applies is $9,000. For graduate students, the maximum loan amount to which forgiveness applies is $18,000.

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Haiti Elections Fail, Direct Talks To Avail, And Bork

By MATT PETERMAN

According to the Associated Press the turnout in Haiti's first election was low.

"Most people refused to participate yesterday in an election run by the junta, boycotted by the opposition and marked by fear, confusion and bribery."

"The junta-appointed Electoral Council issued no turnout figures, but opposition leaders estimated that only 5 percent to 20 percent of those eligible cast ballots."

"Many people stayed home because of fear of violence or pessimism about the fairness of the poll."

"On Nov. 29, what was to have been the first free presidential election in 30 years was aborted when thugs attacked voting centers and killed at least 34 people in the capital. Witnesses said soldiers did nothing to prevent the violence and some even participated."

President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert H. Bork Thursday. In a letter to Bork, whose resignation was dated January 7th, Reagan wrote, "all Americans are poorer today for not having the extraordinary talents and legal skills on the high court."

Bork who was criticized for what many thought were extremist views on the many constitutional issues plans to hit the lecture circuit. He plans to clear his name and his views who many thought were distorted by the Democrats during his nomination process to the Supreme Court.

In his resignation letter to President Reagan, Bork cited a lack of "time and energy . . . (he wished) to public discours." "If as a sitting judge, I cannot speak out against this attempt to alter the traditional nature of the courts, I think it is important to place myself where I can."

According to UPI, Nicaragua has agreed to direct talks with the U.S. back Contras. They also agreed to release all political prisoners and lift the state of emergency.

"The concessions by Nicaragua appeared to break an impasse at the meeting called to decide the fate of the Central American peace plan signed in Guatamala Aug. 7 . . . "

"The announcement by (Nicaraguan President Daniel) Ortega came as the Reagan Administration was preparing to seek more money from Congress to help the Contras in their war against the Marxist government of the Sandanistas."

The preceding excerpts were taken from The Richmond Times Dispatch, January 17, 1988, pages 1 and 10.

ISL Program

(Continued from Page 1)

bers: Dr. Barker of Physical Science, Dr. Ra from Education, Dr. Kelley of Modern Foreign Languages, Dr. Flynn from Visual Arts, Dr. Walker of Psychology, Dr. Harbour of Political Science, Dr. Crowl from History, Dean of Students Sue Saunders, Dr. Terzin of Business, and director, Dr. Reynolds of Modern Foreign Languages. The program's board also includes one student representative. Noah Wood has filled this position in past semesters. During Mr. Wood's absence this semester while he is studying in Germany, another representative will be chosen.

Presently, completion of the formal program's requirements (as they are stated on page 42 of the 1987-88 College Catalog) is acknowledged with a certificate, which is presented at graduation.

The International Studies program has hopes of someday becoming a minor and perhaps, eventually, a BS program like those at at least 4 of the universities in Virginia. Closer to present time, though, is the hope that the program can someday incorporate similar Hampden-Sydney studies and thereby benefit a larger audience.

ISL chooses a theme to focus its lectures and activities on each semester. This semester's talks and video shows of Japanese history and culture are a fitting introduction to the language classes being introduced to the college's curriculum this summer and continued in the fall.

This week is virtually packed with opportunities to sample the beauty of Japaense history, culture, people and country. Videos on Japan will be shown at 7:30 in Hiner tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, and Monday, Jan. 25, will bring the conclusion of Dr. Daniel Metraux's lecture on the History of Japan, to be presented at 7:30 in Bedford Auditorium. Plans for later in the semester include bringing a Koto player to campus to display his talents on his stringed instrument.

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Dining Halls Complete Face-lifts

By MATT PETERMAN

Longwood College is now the owner of an impressive set of dining halls thanks to the efforts of ARA and the man behind the project, Rick Johnson, the director. The final touches are virtually complete on a project that began last year. The estimated cost for the renovation of both upstairs and downstairs is estimated at half a million dollars.

"It sure looks good" is the response of almost all students contacted by THE ROTUNDA. Upon arriving back to school, students entered a dining hall with new chairs and tables, beverage areas, new self-serve buffet area, and among other things frozen yogurt and self-serve waffles.

The entire renovation project can be looked at as a gift to the college from ARA. ARA has been the dining service of Longwood for over thirty years and will continue to "help the school improve its facilities" according to Rick Johnson. The last piece of the renovation includes ridding the Prince Edward room of the collapsible wall that separates it from the dining hall. It will be replaced by french doors similar to that of the Virginia room.

According to Johnson, each table cost $500, and each chair had an average cost of $65. "It (the dining hall) has gone from a dining hall to an attraction that I think anyone is impressed with," said Tom Foster, a student. From the administration's point of view the reaction has also been very positive. Joe Mcgill, the director of Student Services, commented that complaints are hard to find.

"Now we have improved facilities, we would like to preserve them . . . so many classes in the future can take advantage of this decor," added Johnson. ". . . (Its) a facility in which everyone at Longwood College can be proud," he finished.

Though the jury is still out on what the long run reaction will be, many indications seem to point in the direction of many leaps into the positive. As always Rick Johnson extends his welcome to any comments on how to make the dining experience more pleasurable.

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News

Redskins Headed For San Diego

By TIM OLIVA

On Sunday, January 17, the NFL championship game paired up the Washington Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings were 3 1/2 point underdogs out to prove they were not a fluke. The Redskins had something to prove also. During the regular season they only played two teams with winning records one of which was the Vikings whom they beat. The other game they lost to the Miami Dolphins.

Football critics doubted whether or not the Redskins were as good as their 11-4 record. Last weekend they upset the Central Division champion Chicago Bears 21-17, while the Vikings shocked everyone by dominating the San Francisco 49ers so much that San Francisco star quarterback Joe Montana was replaced by the scrambling Steve Young. However, it was Minnesota Vikings receiver Anthony Carter's day with 227 yards receiving as the Vikings won 36-24.

On Sunday however it was the Washington Redskins who prevailed and showed that they were deserving of their record and division crown. Throughout most of the game it looked like both teams wanted to lose. Redskins quarterback Doug Williams put two passes in receivers Gary Clark's hands but he dropped them, both would have been touchdowns. Kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh missed two field goals and kept the Vikings in the game. The Vikings meanwhile had first and goal at the three yard line, and failed to score a touchdown on three plays and had to settle for a field goal.

In the fourth quarter with the game tied Gary Clarke got a chance to redeem himself by catching a twenty-yard pass down to the Viking eleven yard line – then he caught the go ahead and eventually winning touchdown pass. The Vikings had come right back and marched down to the Redskins six yard line. On fourth down and four yards to go, Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson threw the ball right into the hands of his usually reliable running back Darrin Nelson for the tie but he couldn't handle the ball and the Redskins won 17-10, and are now headed for Super Bowl XXII in San Diego, California.

The Redskins have two weeks to get ready for the Denver Broncos who narrowly beat the Cleveland Browns 38-33 in a game that came down to a last minute fumble by Browns running back Earnest Byner – the fumble secured the game and a spot in the Super Bowl for the Denver Broncos.



Two new trees were planted Friday in front of South Cunningham. Photo by Matt Peterman



SGA president Ricky Otey (center) with SGA vice president Tim Hale and Patrice Lander, corresponding secretary of the Honor Board.

Ricky Otey, a junior from Big Island in Bedford County, was sworn in last semester to a second term as Student Government Association president.

Otey, a business administration major, was sworn in during the SGA installation banquet on Dec. 7.

Also sworn in was Tim Hale, new SGA vice president. Hale, a junior from Fairfax, replaces J. Paul Hurt.

The other SGA officers are Michael Rose, treasurer, and Peggy Robertson, corresponding secretary. All were elected on Nov. 18 and officially took office at the beginning of the spring semester.

Otey vowed to work for the formation of a council of SGA presidents in Virginia and to help develop a new faculty/course evaluation form.

Otey praised the members of the 1987 Student Senate. "You have made serving as the SGA president the most rewarding experience of my life," he said.

He promised not to rest on his laurels during his second term.

"There is no room for lackluster efforts. The students demand that we continue to move forward. We cannot settle for the status quo; we must surpass it . . . Our goal will be to do whatever we can as best as we can. The empahsis is on quality, not quantity."

Shorts

Sunday, Jan. 24 – 4 p.m.

The Harpsichord In Eighteenth-Century France – Works by Louis Couperin, Francois Couperin, Royer and Rameau

Sunday, Jan. 31 – 4 p.m.

The Harpsichord In Twentieth-Century America – Works by Persichetti, Pinkham, Near, Rorem and Zwilich

Monday, Feb. 1 – 8 p.m.

The Harpsichord In Ensemble – Roxbury Chamber Players – Manuel de Falla "Concerto for Harpsichord" and Handel "Trio Sonata"

SWEET BRIAR – An exhibition of 25 works by five area artists-in-residence in the Amherst County elementary schools will open on January 17 in Sweet Briar College's Babcock gallery with a reception, open to the public, at 3:30-5:30 p.m. The residencies are part of the Artist-in-Education program funded by Amherst County Public Schools and the Virginia Commission for the Arts. The Sweet Briar exhibit "Artists in Education" will remain on view through February 28.

The Visual Arts program in the Amherst County schools is designed to complement verbal and written communication by exposing students to the visual language of art. Interaction with professional artists in the community introduces students to the importance of artistic expression in daily living.

Richmond – Colonel R. L. Suthard, Superintendent of the Virginia State Police, reported today that preliminary statistics indicate 11 persons lost their lives on Virginia's highways during the New Year's holiday period compared to 20 for a similar four-day period last year.

Three pedestrians were among the fatalities; of those eight killed as a result of a vehicles crash, only one was wearing safety restraints. Five of the crashes involved alcohol.

Tentative figures indicate that there were 101 fewer fatalities in 1987 compared to 1986. As of December 31, 1017 people were reported killed as a result of motor vehicle crashes in 1987, compared to 1118 in 1986.

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Player Of The Week

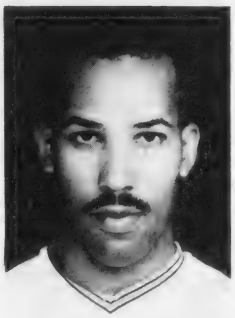
Junior forward Darryl Rutley scored 47 points in two Longwood men's basketball victories last week and for his performance, Rutley has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period January 10-17. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

A graduate of Trinity Episcopal High School, the 6-4 Rutley scored 21 points and grabbed six rebounds in a 76-69 win over St. Leo Monday and came back with 26 points and five rebounds in an 83-74 triumph over Armstrong Wednesday. The wins capped a 3-0 road trip for the 10-5 Lancer cagers.

Rutley, who boosted his team best scoring average to 17.1, hit 12 of 13 free throws and 17 of 32 field goals in the two games and added six assists and two steals.

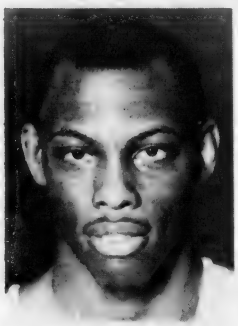
"I told Darryl that he looked like a different player than the one I had seen the week before," said coach Cal Luther. "He played extremely well in all areas of the game."

Rutley averaged 14.7 points per game for Longwood last season. He was named second team All-Mason Dixon Conference and All-MDAC Tournament as well.



DARRYL RUTLEY

Stukes Wins Title At Newport News



JOHN STUKES

Junior John Stukes led seven Longwood wrestlers to be a fourth place finish out of seven teams in the Newport News Apprentice School Tournament Friday and Saturday as the Lancers resumed action after the Christmas break.

This week Longwood, 1-6, visits Davidson Wednesday to face the Wildcats and Duke, travels to Campbell for a dual match Thursday and takes part in the Washington & Lee Invitational Saturday in Lexington.

Stukes won all three of his matches to take the individual title at 134 pounds and the Lancers did well as a team, despite having no entries at 118, 126 or 190 pounds.

"The Christmas break took its toll on us," said coach Steve Nelson. "We have a lot of fat and happy wrestlers who are trying to make weight. We didn't do bad at Newport News considering we only took seven to complete. We've got to get these other guys to make weight if we expect to be competitive this week."

Dr. Johnson Honored After A Decade

Dr. Judy R. Johnson, head of Longwood College's department of physical education, health, and recreation, has received the 1987 Honor Award from the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (VAHPERD).

The award was presented to Dr. Johnson on December 4 during the opening session of VAHPERD's annual convention in Norfolk.

The Honor Award is given to a VAHPERD member for outstanding contributions, leadership, and service to the organization and the profession for a period of 10 years or more.

Dr. Johnson has been president of VAHPERD, served on the board of directors, was chair of the research section and the nominating committee, and was editor of the organization's research journal.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Jan. 23 – at UPJ at 2 p.m.
Jan. 26 – Liberty at 7:30
(Mason-Dixon Conference Games)

Women's Basketball
Jan. 20 – at Naval Academy at 7 p.m.
Jan. 23 – UPJ at 2 p.m.
Jan. 26 – at Liberty at 7:30
(UPJ and Liberty are Mason-Dixon Conf. Games)

Gymnastics
Jan. 22 – JMU, Navy at 7:30
Jan. 24 – NC State, Towson at 2 p.m.

Wrestling
Jan. 20 – at Davidson w/Duke at 7 p.m.
Jan. 23 – at W & L Invitational at 9 p.m.

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Non-Credit Exercise Courses Available

By DONNA ARMENTO

Have you made a New Year's Resolution yet? How about exercising? Two new non-credit courses in the continuing studies bulletin can help you keep in shape this semester.

Weight Training I is a systematic exercise program which utilizes free weights and individual machines, as well as some nutritional guidelines for body weight management. Constant supervisor will ensure that correct lifting techniques are employed throughout the individualized program.

Instructor: Donna Armento
Location: Lancer Weight Room (313)
Tuition: $35.00
Time: Tuesday and Thursday nights, Jan 26-March 3, 5:30-7 p.m.

The second non-credit exercise course being offered this semester is **Trim and Tone Low Impact Aerobics.** The activities involved here are less bouncy than traditional aerobics. The program is designed for the person who has not been exercising on a regular basis or who wants to begin an active exercise program. Participants will gradually build up their cardiovascular systems and take charge of their own weight. Group discussions about behavioral changes and nutritional concepts will accompany the low-impact exercises.

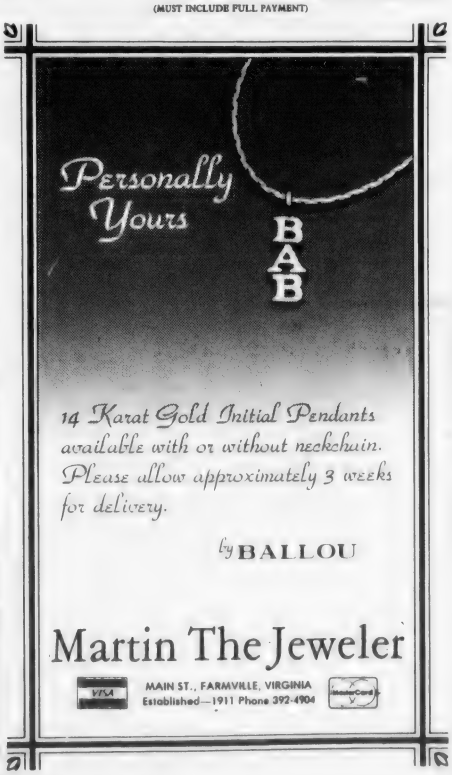
Instructor: Donna Armento
Location: Lancer 208
Tuition: $35
Time: Monday and Wednesday nights, Jan 25-March 1, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

APPLICATION

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Parent's Name (if applicable) _____
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For more information, call 2-9241.

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sports

Lancer Gymnasts Fall In Opener

Team and Semester Still Young , Though

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The Longwood Lancer gymnastics team opened its 1987-88 season Friday night with a disappointing loss at home to the Lady Colonials of Georgia College: 162.90-167.35. Georgia claimed the top three finishers in the all-around competition as Longwood picked up the next five places.

Longwood will be in action next when they host James Madison University and the U.S. Naval Academy Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. Sunday, January 24, NCAA Division I North Carolina State and Towson State Universities will arrive in town for a 2 p.m. meet.

With only three upperclassmen on the squad, this may be the youngest team ever fielded by Longwood.

"Our inexperience showed Friday night with inconsistency and several falls on the uneven bars and balance beam routines," stated head coach Ruth Budd. Student assistant coach Jim Booth added that "the uneven bars hurt us the most, there was a break in nearly every routine." The Lady Lancers' high points came during the vaulting for which they received scores ranging from 8.3 to 8.85, "the best ever," according to Budd.

Georgia College was able to better prepare for the meet as they came back from the semester break January 2, and had been able to practice several times since. Longwood had been back for a little more than one week. Also, this was the Lady Colonials' fourth meet of the year. Longwood had seen no previous competition.

The Lady Lancers were led by senior co-captain Tammy Zeller who had one of the best meets of her career. Tammy



TAMMY ZELLER

received a third place tie with her team high 8.65 on beam. With a fourth place finish in the all-around competition at 33.40, Zeller just missed her personal best of 33.45, which she got against James Madison last year. Coach Budd said that Tammy's experience showed . . . she looked confident.

Junior co-captain Lynda Chenoweth also had a good showing as she finished fifth in the all-around competition with a score of 32.60. Chenoweth did remarkably well considering the tendonitis in her knee that kept her in pain throughout the meet – she had aggravated it again just the day before. Lynda posted a team high 8.15 on the uneven bars.

Freshman Natalie Taylor had the team high in vault of 8.85 which was also the highest Longwood score of the the night. Freshman Cindy Shelton got an 8.55 on her floor routine, a team high score. According to coach Budd, freshman Teri Dore "had an excellent performance on the balance beam" for which she received a score of 8.5.

Other performers for Longwood included freshman Lynn Lewis on bars (7.0) and sophomore Amy Spiers on vault (8.4), balance beam (7.5) , and floor exercise (7.1) Freshmen Becki Bagley and Kristin Lindsey may be out for the season with injuries suffered during the preseason.

Lady Lancers Win Two Of Three

Duncan Notches 100th Victory

Longwood's women's basketball team won two of three games for a 7-5 record and head coach Shirley Duncan notched her 100th career victory in a heavy slate of action last week.

The Lady Lancers beat Guilford on the road Tuesday 84-78 to help coach Duncan reach the century mark for wins. Returning home, Longwood blitzed Randolph-Macon in the second half Thursday for a 99-70 Mason-Dixon Conference win. Sunday, ninth ranked Mount St. Mary's shot 64 per cent in the second half for an 86-75 triumph in Lancer Hall.

Mount St. Mary's came in with a 13-0 record Sunday, but trailed Longwood with 14:00 showing on the second half clock. The Lady Lancers, who had played an exceptional game to that point, suffered through a seven-minute stretch in which they scored just two points. The Mount scored 18 points during the same time period, turning a 56-52 deficit into a 70-58 lead with 7:43 left.

During the first half, in which Longwood took a 42-39 lead, the Lady Lancers went hard to the boards (28-18 advantage), shot well from the floor (17-37) and the free throw line (8-11), and committed just seven turnovers. Center Barbie Burton who finished with 22 points and 14 rebounds, hit seven of eight shots in the first half.

Longwood started slowly against Randolph-Macon Thursday night, leading just 35-31 at the half. Rawdon tossed in 20 points (16 in the second half) and Barnette 23 to pace a second period charge which buried the Lady Jackets. Jill Everette added 16 points and Middleton 11 points and seven assists.

Duncan, in her 10th year as a head coach and sixth at Longwood, has a career mark of 101-118. She has compiled a 60-59 record at Longwood and has the most wins of any coach in Lady Lancer basketball history. Longwood Director of Athletics Carolyn Hodges was the previous leader with 55 career wins.

"It feels really nice to get a win any time, but especially when it's number 100," said the coach. "I just hope the next 100 don't take as long."

LANCER CAGERS FACE MORE ROAD JILTS

Fresh off a 3-0 road trip, Longwood's men's basketball team will open play in the Mason-Dixon Conference Saturday at Pittsburgh-Johnstown, after visiting NAIA power Elon Monday night.

Now 10-5, coach Cal Luther's team will be the underdog in both contests. Elon won an earlier meeting in Farmville 85-69. Pittsburgh-Johnstown, which features All-America candidate Tyrone Doleman, beat Liberty 88-79 Saturday night to run its record to 10-4 for the year. The Mountain Cats, with Coleman averaging 28 points per game, may be the most improved team in the league.

This week's games will complete a string of five straight road contests. Next week Longwood will return home to host Liberty Tuesday and Mount St. Mary's Friday. Despite what may turn out to be rough seas ahead, the Lancers can be proud of a trio of victories achieved last week in Florida and Georgia against Division II opposition.

Longwood beat Eckerd 60-54 a week ago Saturday, St. Leo 76-69 last Monday and Armstrong State 83-74 Wednesday. The Lancers won the games with just nine players after injury and academic woes sidelined four squad members.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the way we played on the road trip," said head coach Cal Luther. "We played exceptionally well."

Junior scoring leader Darryl Rutley totaled 26 points to lead four players in double figures as Longwood stormed from behind in the second half to win over Armstrong State in Savannah, Georgia. Rutley hit 10 of 18 field goals and five of five free throws while topping the 20-point mark for the third game in a row. The 6-4 junior scored 68 points on Longwood's three-game southern swing.

"I told Darryl that he didn't seem like the same player I had seen in our loss to Indiana-Southeast (81-70 January 5). "He played good defense, hustled, shot his free throws well and made some clutch baskets for us. The same is true of our other players as well. There was a point in each game when things got tight, but we hung in there."

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1988 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

"Dream" To Play Thursday



On Thursday, January 28th the Speech and Theatre Program will be sponsoring the fifty minute presentation of the life of Martin Luther King Jr. The performance, "I Have A Dream", will be given in Jarman Auditorium at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.

The production, by Theatre IV of Richmond, follows Dr. King's life from his birth in Atlanta in 1929 to his assassination at the age of 39 in Memphis.

The title of the dramatization is from Dr. King's passionate plea for equal rights and justice in his 1963 speech in Washington, D.C. In dedicating one of his books to his four children, Dr. King wrote: "I dream that one day soon they will no longer be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

SGA's SEMESTER SIZZLING WITH ACTIVITY

By SOMER SLOAN

The Student Government Association held their first meeting of the semester on Thursday, January 21, 1988. President Ricky Otey addressed several issues that are pertinent to this semester.

One of the biggest projects for Vice President Tim Hale, secretary Patrice Landers and the rest of the executive senate is the creation of the **Student Academic Advisory Committee.** SAAC will be comprised of select members from the School of Business, the school of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education.

Secondly, the Residence Life Advisory Committee will be holding their first meeting of the semester this Thursday, January 28 at 1 p.m. The topic to be addressed will be keeping Longwood students on campus for the weekend. The theme is reflective of the statement "What 'ya doing this weekend?"

February is Black History month, and on February 7, Charles Magnum will be speaking in Jarman Auditorium . . .

In addition, Minority Affairs will begin tutoring for those

(Continued on Page 3)

Racquetball Courts 70% Complete

By MATT PETERMAN

After many months of renovation, the old French basketball court has been transformed into a modern racquetball facility that any health club would envy.

In addition to the four courts, locker rooms and offices have been either added or brought up to date. The project, which carries the price tag of $450,000, will be finished by the end of March.

The facility, which is completely adapted to the needs of the handicapped, will be under the regulation of Carolyn Calloway, The Director of the Division of Intramural and Campus Recreation. Calloway expressed relief at the thought of the courts finally being completed after 5 years of waiting since the project was first proposed.

The hours the courts will be open have yet to be decided,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chamber Music Series Performance Monday

Longwood College's Chamber Music Series will present the Roxbury Chamber Players in concert on Monday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium.

The ensemble performs music from the baroque to the present day and record on the Opus One label. They have commissioned and premiered nine new works.

Longwood's Chamber Music Series is sponsored by the Department of Visual and Performing Arts and the Longwood Arts Council.

The final two concerts in this year's Chamber Music Series will feature the Garth Newel Trio on February 22 and the Richmond Sinfonia Strings on April 11.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES BRINGS THE ORIENT TO YOU

By ALISON K. MILLER

ISL continues to acquaint students with the program and to acknowledge those students attending Longwood from other countries.

This was the purpose of the banquet for **International Studies at Longwood**, held in the Virginia Room last night. Says ISL director Dr. Reynolds, "I'm interested in getting to know more of the foreign students on campus and am encouraging them to get in touch with me."

The banquet guest list included ISL members, foreign students who attend Longwood, and faculty members and administrators. The banquet was funded by the office of Longwood's president, Dr. George Healy.

Following the banquet was the final segment of Dr. Daniel Metraux's lecture on the History of Japan, presented in Bedford Auditorium. Other presentations included in ISL's awareness of Japanese history and culture this semester will be a program



ISL programs this semester focus on Japanese history and culture.

about Japanese art, aesthetics and religion, presented by Jane Griffin of the Smithsonian Institute, February 16, in Bedford at 7:30 p.m., and a Koto concert March 30.

Dr. John Reynolds has been working very hard along with student assistant Cyndi Wessels, on familiarizing Longwood's campus with the program. some of their efforts include keeping students informed about what is happening in ISL with a bulletin board located next to the foreign language lab in the basement of Grainger. They are also working on a video collection of careers in international business and study abroad information.

The international Studies program's hopes of establishing a minor will become reality in September 1988. ISL expects to be working in cooperation with other colleges and universities throughout Virginia in the near future. Longwood is already a member of the Virginia Council for Study Abroad and the Virginia Consortium for Asian Studies. ISL will be continuing its emphasis on Asian studies this fall with beginning Japanese taught by Fumiko Kinjo from the Hokkaido Foundation.

THE ROTUNDA

Box 1133
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Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Freedom Of The Press — R.I.P.

The U. S. Supreme Court has taken a step towards the Orwellian age of 1984 with one of its latest decisions: censorship of high school papers. The seemingly small constitutional infringement, politely worded as 'giving administrators "broad latitude to suppress controversial stories'" so as not to appear blatantly restricting, is most likely the first in a series of bills and decisions which will eventually turn this country's presses into puppets of certain superiors.

Control was begun at the high-school paper level so as to be subtle. Eventually this congressional paranoia of free-minded individuals, a result of nationwide conservative tendencies which have developed over the past decade or so, will reach national news and publication levels, acting, in essence, in much the same way as Russia's KGB, allowing only what the guys in charge want us to know about to be released to public.

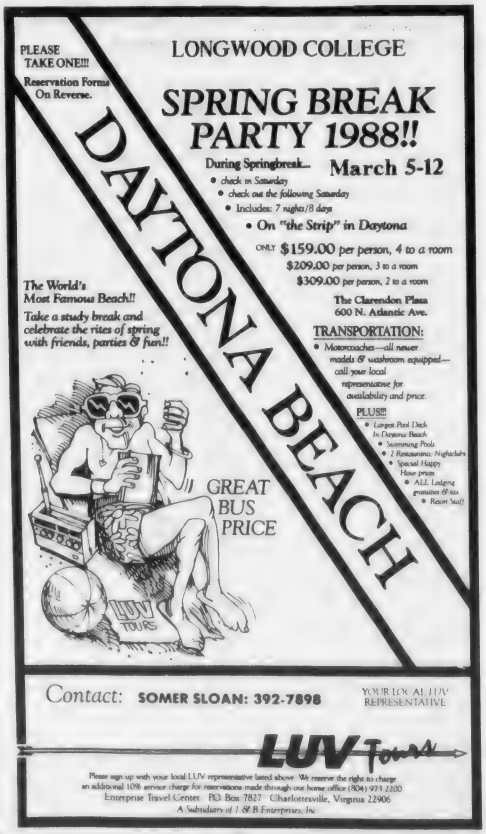
Control of the college press will be next, followed by small town papers and corporate newsletters. Finally, metropolitan newspapers and national news publications will fall to the hands of congressional censorship. If one looks closely the chain of events leading to the demise of the American press is as apparent as it is appalling. The public was first subjected to mass restriction when the alcohol awareness kick began the raising of the drinking age all over the place. Presently, there is a greater risk of dying as a result of a draft notice, which can affect males at the age of 18, than there is of dying as a result of alcohol, since it can't be legally consumed before the age of 21 in most places.

Then it was the seatbelts. Conservativism is written all over those suckers. Suppression at its best. People are told that seatbelts are for their own good — HA! They're a conditioning tool, employed in the creation of a submissive public who won't care about the fact that the government is taking over their presses.

". . . a listless, unopinionated generation has evolved, and they don't care."

And do you know what? This plot is working. Today's youth is the product. A listless, unopinionated generation has evolved, and they don't care. No rallies, no riots to prove a point — nothing. Nothing but Max Headroom and the Beastie Boys. Everything is done by the rules, with neon and sequins to cover up the mundaneness.

It's all just a theory, but it **is** a possibility, and it **is** scary. Why don't they just lock high school students away (until they're ready for the draft) so as to shield them from all of life's problems? Why can't high school students write about issues such as AIDS and pregnancy and the likes — issues that could potentially effect them? Issues that are alive in the same world that they themselves are? Issues that they have a right to learn about?



BOARD OF VISITORS MEETING

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. – Business Affairs/ Internal Audit Committee Virginia Room

2:45 p.m. – Academic/Student Affairs Committee Virginia Room

4:45 p.m. – Executive Committee Virginia Room

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. – Breakfast with College Community Prince Edward Room

8:30 a.m. – Advancement Committee Virginia Room

9:45 a.m. – Search Committee Board Of Visitors Conference Room

11:00 a.m. – Public Session of the Board Virginia Room

UPDATE OF RENOVATION PROJECTS ON CAMPUS

French Renovation – This project includes conversion of the gymnasium into four racquet ball courts and office and classroom space, renovation of locker facilities and bathrooms, and handicapped access. The project is nearing completion and "the transformation is striking," said Richard Hurley, Vice President for Business Affairs.

Brickwork – The project involves replacement of the brick walks and courtyard surrounding Lancaster Library and Jarman Auditorium and will provide handicapped access to the Library through the front entrance. Work will commence as soon as the weather is favorable.

Barlow – A complete renovation of Barlow Building will provide office space for the Registrar and her staff, plus a 24-hour study space for students. Work has already begun and is to be completed by March 1.

Chemical Storage Room – Renovation of this room on the third floor of Stevens will bring the facility in line with applicable safety and fire codes. Work is underway and is to be completed within 30 days.

Beyond Longwood



INF Treaty, Pancreas Cancer, And North Korea

By MATT PETERMAN

☐ The Senate went to work yesterday on the question of ratifying the INF (Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty) that President Reagan and Mickail Gorbechev signed during their December 7th summit.

Despite conservative opposition to the treaty, it is expected to be ratified some time in April. Reagan in weekly radio address said: "Its a good treaty, a solid one with the most extensive verification provisions in history."

The treaty requires that all US and Soviet medium range missiles (300-3000 mile range) to be dismantled within three years. This ultimately eliminated an entire class of missiles.

The Democrats who back the treaty are expected to fight against amendments that may be added from conservatives. this could stall the treaty and or kill it altogether, because in it could change it in such a way that The Soviet Union would not ratify it.

☐ In a report released in the Western Journal of Medicine, a study has linked smoking and coffee consumption to a high risk of cancer.

The cancer involved is pancreatic. In a study done in the past, studies of those who drank large amounts of coffee resulted in the same findings. However, this study indicates that there is higher risk for those who drink a lot of coffee and also smoke.

Those people drinking three or more cups of coffee per day have a four times greater chance of developing cancer of the pancreas, if they also smoke.

☐ North Korea is furious at the United States for labeling it a terrorist state, after it was revealed that North Koreans had orchestrated the bombing of an airplane.

The label could cost the nation many millions of dollars as it hurts their chances for loans in the international scene.

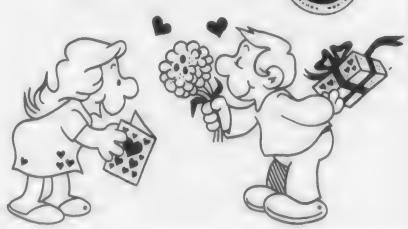
The North Koreans are retaliating by refusing to give the United States ashes of soldiers killed in the Korean War.

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FTD



Raquetball

(Continued from Page 1)

but "we want to leave them open as much as possible" says Calloway. "Everyone wants to see the usage" before any final decisions are made. Court time will be coordinated by a 24-hour in advance sign-up system. Walk-ins will be allowed only if those signed up don't show. Play time will be limited to 30 minutes.

According to Calloway, "some equipment will be available for check out." Balls will have to be supplied by the players. "I just hope that those who use it will have patience with us," says Calloway, speaking of the trial and error period.

The courts have an upper deck that allows viewers to watch the games from above. One of the courts features "a solid glass wall" that allows viewing from the lower deck, according to Richard Hurley, Vice President for Legislative and Business Affairs.

Administrators and faculty will be scheduled to use the courts during times that students don't tend to use them very much; morning or during dinner time, for example.

Intramurals are planned and will operate in the same manner as all other intramural events. For those who do not know how to play racquetball, classes will be offered. As to when these plans will take place, a tentative date is next semester.

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

students in need of assistance. A small fee is required for these services.

The senior class is looking for input from its peering concerning issues such as Senior Ball and Commencement Services in May.

President Otey has formed a new task force designed to reconstruct the Judicial Board's Constitution. The board is presently torn between becoming an entirely student or administrative run organization. The first meeting of this task force will be held February 12 in the Prince Edward Room at 12:45 p.m.

S-UN has announced that Barry Drake will speak on his involvement with the original Beatles on February 23rd in the Gold Room.

New Orientation leaders are needed more for the summer and the upcoming school year.

Lastly, and most importantly, the search for the new president of Longwood College is still in the works. A committee of 18 members is working on the screening process.

We, as the student body need to make our opinions known on what we would like to see in our new president as well as all of the other issues addressed above. **The Student Government is here for you, but without your input and support SGA will only be as strong as its weakest member.**

The next meeting will be held on January 28, 1988 in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Vice President Tim Hale will be presiding. All SGA meetings are held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Everyone is always welcome to attend.

Baliles Budget Will Bolster Longwood

By MATT PETERMAN

Governor Baliles exposed his proposed 1988-90 Biennium Budget (budget for the next two years) on January 13, at the opening of the 1988 General Assembly.

In that proposal, Longwood would be given the authority to hire 19 more people. These are enrollment-driven job possibilities and could go down if enrollment drops. Only the General Assembly can give the Board of Visitors permission to hire new people.

Salary increases for faculty and staff range from 7.17% to 2.5%, depending on the status in each particular case.

The big news in the budget is that Longwood's plans for a new library are going forward quite smoothly. According to Brenda L. Atkins, Special Assistant To The President For Legislative Relations, "the Governor has recommended in his proposed budget that only planning monies be funded in 1988-89 for most capital outlay projects, with construction monies funded in 1989-90 from lottery revenues."

"The Longwood Library Construction Project ($6.8 million) is on the Governor's list of projects to be funded in 1989-90," stated Atkins.

Other points of interest include a $382,557 increase in student financial aid, approximately $300,000 for an Academic Services Center and Computer Hardware/Software Maintenance Contracts.

The budget will be decided on in the next 50 days, the time stretch known as the "long session." This session ends on March 12. According to Atkins, "During this . . . session, legislators will decide on a state budget and process approximately 2,000 bills and resolutions."

"Because it is so early in the session, very few bills and resolutions have been introduced," commented Atkins. This "long session" is the biggest moment for the General Assembly and the time where a lot of work is pressed into a limited amount of days.

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features

Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

Lost – Va. Tech Ski Team Jacket. Lost at party on Buffalo Street last November. Owner must have jacket to race. Please call 392-7372 if you have any information.

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ART WORKS, INC. will hold a meeting on January 27 at 5:30 p.m. in Bedford Room 207.

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ATTENTION: The Student Excursion Club and the Campus Greeks organization present a **mid-winter semi-formal.** It will be held in the Lankford Gold Room on Saturday the 30th from 9:30 to 1:00 a.m. music will be provided by the band "The Ride." Don't forget your I.D. (no jeans).

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Campus-wide cholesterol screening for students, faculty and staff will be held in Student Health Service for $2.50 per person. We will draw your blood for cholesterol screening on Monday, January 25 and Tuesday, January 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

–You may pick up your results Thursday, January 28 (from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m.)

– If you would like to have your blood pressure checked, you may do so at that time.

– If your cholesterol level is abnormal, you may talk with a Nurse Practitioner on Thursday, January 28 from 10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m.

Health information will be available to you in Student Health regarding blood pressure, cholesterol, stress, nutrition, cancer screening recommendations.

A nutritionist will be speaking on 2 topics from 12-1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27 in the Virginia Room.

"HAVE A HEALTHY HEART" WEEK

Don't forget! **The Rotunda** staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

Jan. 25-Feb. 7 – "Late 20th Century Art" from the Virginia Museum – Bedford Gallery, Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Jan. 25-Feb. 7 – Sculpture and Drawings by Lauren Mundy – Showcase Gallery, Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (She is an alumni of the Class of '79 and is currently residing in New York City).

Jan. 26 – Music Program Recital – Tuesday, 1:30 p.m, Molnar Recital Hall

Jan. 26 – Camerata Singers will perform the National Anthem at the Men's Basketball game. Longwood vs. Liberty Univ.

Jan. 28 – "I Have a Dream" presented by Theatre IV of Richmond – Thursday, 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m., Jarman Auditorium, Longwood Students and Faculty/Staff admission free with College I.D.

Jan. 31 – Harpsichord Recital – Dr. Paul Hesselink – Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall.

Feb. 1 – Chamber Music Series – Roxbury Chamber Players _ Monday, 8:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall (This season's concert at Longwood will feature the Manuel de Falla "Concerto for Harpsichord" with Paul S. Hesselink as guest harpsichordist.)

Feb. 5 – Printmaking – Multiple Originals – Lecture, by Dennis Winston, artist – Friday, 8:00 p.m., Bedford Auditorium.

Feb. 6 – Printmaking – The Relief Process – Woodcut – Workshop, Dennis Winston, artist, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.,-3:30 p.m., Bedford

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Lancer Line Working Hard

By CHERYL JEFFREY

At tonight's men's basketball game, the Lancer Line will entertain Longwood students and visitors with a routine to Corey Hart's "Boy in the Box." This will be one of the last performances of the season for the seventeen member drill team whose captain is Bonita Turner and co-captains, Frances Cataldo and Suzy Monette. Dr. Marie Silveria, a Spanish professor at Longwood, is the team's sponsor.

"It's been a very productive season," said Ms. Turner. "We're not only worked as a team, but we're also friends. Everyone works hard for one goal. We've had a lot of support from faculty and friends, and we'd like to thank them for their support."

Tryouts for next year's team will be held in March. Ms. Turner says that being on the drill team is a great opportunity for public exposure, leadership experience, and development of talent.

One of the later performances will be on Wednesday, February 10, when there will be a "special" performance to Michael Jackson's "Bad" in Lancer gym. There will also be performances at the Special Olympics on February 20 and during Spring Weekend.

Faculty Follies Slated To Return

Let The Good Times Roll!!!!

YES, Faculty Follies is back at Longwood for its third appearance since 1969. Alpha Phi Omega revived the program from its 17-year rest. APO has two reasons for putting on the program with our faculty and staff. The first one is to raise money for the Domestic Assistance for You (DAY). The second is to get faculty and staff to interact with students in a non-academic atmosphere. Please help us to help others by participating in this fun and heart-warming activity. All you have to do is think up an act, i.e., singing, dancing, comedy, etc. A rehearsal will take place on Sunday March, 20 at 1:00 p.m. APO will be contacting faculty and staff members in the next week. The show is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Jarman. Contact James Boston at 392-7471.

Please help us to help others.

Life After Longwood

"You sacrifice a lot, mostly your social calendar."

(This article is one of a series of interviews with recent Longwood graduates who have already made significant strides in their careers. The alumni tell how their alma mater's Office of Career Planning and Placement helped them get where they are. Best of all, their stories offer hope and inspiration for "life after Longwood!")

Mike O'Shea '85

MAJOR: Business Administration

CURRENT JOBS: Accountant II at MCI, Arlington, Virginia

(Q: What has been happening to you since you left Longwood?)

A: "I started working at MCI Telecommunications Corp. the day after I graduated from Longwood, and have been with the company two and a half years. MCI offers a full range of telecommunications services to business and residential customers. It is a growing company (MCI has almost doubled in size since I started) with good benefits and a good salary, although salary is by far not the most important thing in a career."

(Q: How did you experience the job market as a new college graduate?)

A: "I had several offers, which I believe were the result of hard work, although metropolitan Washington D.C. is a very good area for finding work as an accountant. I mailed out 95 resumes, and was invited for ten interviews. When the offers came, I was in the fortunate position of being able to pick my favorite."



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(Q: Briefly discuss your career path. How did you get where you are with your current employer? What do you do in your current position?)

A: "I knew that I wanted to work in the Washington D.C. area since that's where I grew up. During the first semester of my senior year I spent a lot of time in the Career Resource Center getting information on businesses and procedures. I participated in practice interviews with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and that gave me the confidence when I had to go on real ones.

During Christmas vacation I mailed out the 95 resumes. During the second semester, I heard back from the ten companies who wanted to meet with me. I had plenty of time to pace the interviews at my own convenience. I went home on weekends and stayed over on Monday for job interviews. By the time graduation rolled around, I had my job lined up.

"After an introductory period working in payroll, I was made an Accountant I, and then promoted to Accountant II. I kept this rank when I moved to the Property Accounting Department, where MCI keeps track of its billions of dollars worth of assets. My specific area of responsibility is the switches that are vital for the communications industry."

(Q: What are your goals? Where are you heading in your career?)

A: "I don't expect to be with MCI forever. In addition to my job here, I own my own business together with my father. It is an automotive franchise and we are building a muffler shop in Richmond. Eventually, I expect to move to Richmond and run the shop on a full-time basis, but that won't be for a couple of years. Right now, it's tough. You sacrifice a lot, mostly your social calendar."

(Q: What advice or tips do you have for currently enrolled Longwood students?)

A: "Seniors, when you're at home, look at companies to see which ones appeal to you. If you start now, you are actually going to get what you want. If you wait, you'll get the leftovers. I felt sorry for classmates who waited until after graduation before they started to think about getting a job. Ideally, you should have started getting your letters of application in the mail during Christmas. You should definitely mail them before spring vacation. Practice your interviewing skills at the OCPP. I learned several mistakes to correct. Don't let your first interview be the real one."

(Q: What is a positive memory you have of Longwood?)

A: "The people I was there with. The faculty, in particular, made a great deal of difference. The teachers' particular strength was that they gave very good practical advice in addition to the book learning. Because of the good teacher/student ratio, I was able to get outside help when I needed it. I keep in touch with several other Longwood graduates who are also accountants, and they are all doing well."

(If you need help with your career/continuing education goals, resume and letter writing, self-directed job search strategies or employer information, stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement on the second floor of Ruffner.)

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Sports

Red Hot Rutley Sparks Basketball Team's Surge

By MARK KIRK

Entering the 1987-88 season, Longwood's men's basketball team was looking to find an identity for itself after losing several key players from last year's squad.

However, after an early January road trip netted them three wins and improved its record to 10-6, the team was looking to challenge for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. One of the main reasons for the Lancers' success has been the performance of junior forward, Darryl Rutley.

After a slow start, Rutley has caught on fire over the past month and has raised his scoring average to nearly 20 points per game. Included in the stretch was a 26 point effort in an 82-74 victory at Armstrong State.

One of the major reasons for Rutley's sudden scoring surge has been his move from shooting guard to small forward, with junior Bobby Dobson moving to one of the guard positions.

"I enjoy playing small forward, because it is my natural position", says Rutley, who has averaged over 20 points since the switch. "Moreover, I feel comfortable there, and I've been able to score more."

In addition to improving his scoring, Rutley has made strides in his leadership ability. He is still far from satisfied, however "I would like to become even better", comments Rutley, "by improving my rebounding and ball-handling."

Leadership would seem to come naturally to Rutley, considering he is the oldest player on the Lancers and has performed at the Division I level with Monmouth. Fortunate for Longwood basketball followers, Rutley decided to return to his home state to play.

After graduating from Trinity Episcopal High where he was a 3-time All-Prep selection and 2-time team most valuable player, Rutley signed with Monmouth. Although he did not enjoy as much success there as he has at Longwood, he was able to earn a starting position as a freshman. Moreover, he tossed in 14 points that year against eventual national champion Villanova.

Lady Lancers Face Three Tough Games on The Road

Looking to rally after three losses, Longwood's women's basketball team will take to the road this week for games at Liberty Tuesday, at Hampton Institute Thursday and at Mount St. Mary's, which beat Longwood 86-75 January 17, are top teams. Liberty, a Mason-Dixon member along with The Mount, also has a solid team.



ANGIE HILL

Longwood got 15 points from senior guard Angie Hill and 12 from fellow senior Annette Easterling Saturday. Hill was 5-11 from the floor and 5-6 from the line while Easterling hit a pair of three-point shots. Center Barbie Burton pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds. The Lady Cats were led by guard Bridget Hale who poured in a school record 38 points.

By Sunday, the Lady Lancers will have had four games against nationally ranked ball clubs in a two-week span. Both Hampton and

Intramurals '88

Intrumurals In Progress

Men's Basketball – 6 teams in A league: Phoenix, Central High, Rockers, Lock'em up, Showtime, and Keggers I. Nine teams in B league: Boinkers, Crows, Keggers II, Hawks, Total Package, Leisure Rules, Gulls, Running Rebels, and Victory.

Playoff Tournament started Monday 1/25.

Women's Ping Pong - started Monday, participants are: Melanie Bert, Amber Ahmed, Laura Vollrath, Rene Lowe, Elizabeth Cho, Mary Lynn Lawman, Renee Smith, Kathryn Moore.

Schick Super Hoops - weekend basketball tournament played the weekend of 1/23, winning team was: **Power.** Player's names are: Alphonso Woodson, Charles Gregory, Kevin Brown, James Taylor. They will represent Longwood at the regional tournament at George Washington University.

Upcoming Events

Pick entry blanks up in ILER lobby.
FOULSHOOTING – Entry blanks due Jan. 25.
WEEKEND COED BOWLING – Entry blanks due Jan. 28.
INNER TUBE WATER POLO-COED –Entry blanks due Feb. 1.

All Sports Trophy Update

Deltas are ahead in points for the men, and Fitness fighters for the women.

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Shelton Breaks Record On Balance Beam

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Longwood's gymnasts had two three-team meets over the weekend, and despite several outstanding individual performances, came away with a record of 1-4.

The LC gymnasts will be in action next when they travel to the University of Maryland at Baltimore County Saturday for a 2:00 meet.

Friday, Longwood faced James Madison University and the U.S. Naval Academy. The deep and experienced JMU roster was too much for the Lancers and Navy to handle. Although Navy provided the top three all-around performers, led by Michelle Reyes (36.55), James Madison (171.40) walked away with first place over the Middies (166.10) and Longwood (162.75).

Lancer freshman Cindy Shelton set a new school record of 9.0 on the balance beam, topping the old mark of 8.90 set by



Photo by Mike Phillips

Dayna Hankinson in 1982 and again by Kelly Strayer in 1986. Shelton, a graduate of Manchester High School, also had a fine all-around score of 34.65 which was good for fourth place. Her 9.0 on floor placed her in a two-way tie for third place.

Lancer freshman Natalie Taylor suffered a bad fall on bars that not only scratched her from the event but prevented her from competing again that night, or Sunday. Taylor, an all-around competitor, received a bruised ankle and a strained neck. Without Taylor, Longwood was left with only five gymnasts, so every score counted.

On the positive side for LC, "the floor exercises improved and the vaulting was good," stated Budd.

Sunday afternoon, the Lancers played host to NCAA Division I Towson State and North Carolina State Universities.

Injury-plagued N. C. State (130.35) and Longwood (163.70) couldn't keep up with a healthy Towson team (179.90). N. C. State brought only four gymnasts to Lancer Hall and could do nothing but hope for good scores from all of them.

Freshman Teri Dore did her part in trying to lift Longwood's team score as she had what coach Budd called "a good meet." Dore's all-around score of 34.10 placed her fourth behind three Towson State gymnasts. Other all-around competitors for Longwood were Lynda Chenoweth, 33.8, Shelton, 33.65, and Tammy Zeller, 32.0.



LC GRAPPLERS TAKE W&L TITLE

Nine of 10 Longwood wrestlers placed in the top four Saturday as the Lancers cruised to victory in the Washington & Lee Invitational wrestling Tournament in Lexington, Virginia.

Eion Kelley at 126, John Stukes at 134 and Doug Hartley at 190 grabbed tournament titles as Longwood rolled up 79.75 points to beat second place Washington & Lee (51.5). Stukes was named Most Outstanding in the tournament.

A stronger field of teams awaits Longwood in the Lancer Duals Saturday in Farmville. Defending champ Pembroke State, which beat LC 36-6 before Christmas, returns along with Norfolk State, Virginia State, Ferrum and Washington & Lee. Action begins in the team tournament Saturday morning at 8:30. Longwood will kick-off the competition against an undetermined opponent.

Kelley upped his record to 14-8 by winning all three of his matches – on a pin, a 13-3 decision and a 12-3 decision in the finals. He also grabbed a 6-5 win Thursday in Longwood's 26-13 dual match loss to Division I Campbell. The Lancers are 1-7 in dual matches.

Hartley literally survived to win his crown at 190 and up his season mark to 12-8. With a bad shoulder and a painful ankle, the freshman got a first round bye, won a 6-0 decision and held on for an 8-7 decision in the finals.

"It was one of the guttiest performances I've ever seen," said Nelson. "Doug was in a lot of pain in the final match, but he toughed it out. He deserves a lot of credit."

Other place winners for Longwood were Tommy Gilbert, 2-2, 4th at 142; Ted Proctor, 2-1, 2nd at 150; Andy Mautner, 2-2, 4th at 158; Dave Taylor, 2-1, 3rd at 167; Tim Mason, 3-1, 3rd at 177, and Jesus Strauss, 3-1, 3rd at heavyweight.

W&L Invitational results: Longwood 79.75, Washington & Lee 51.5, Newport News Apprentice 46, Davidson 40.75, Gettysburg 38.5, Gardner-Webb 34, Johns Hopkins 27.25 and Furman 15.

Player Of The Week

Junior John Stukes turned in another outstanding week at 134 pounds for the Longwood wrestling team and has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period January 17-24. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Stukes won his fourth tournament title of the season Saturday (a Longwood record) in the Washington & Lee Invitational with a pin and a 10-1 decision. Thursday he beat an opponent from Campbell 10-5. Now 23-2-1 for the current season, he has an eye-popping 59-5-2 mark in three seasons at Longwood and ranks number one in winning percentage in Lancer history.

Now nationally ranked in NCAA Division II, the Deep Creek High School graduate is a strong threat to advance to the Division II National Tournament. He previously won titles at 134 pounds in the Winston-Salem State, York College and Newport News Apprentice Tournaments.

"John has dedicated himself to being the best that he can be," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "He is working very hard and if he continues in the direction he's headed, I feel he has a good shot at advancing to the national tournament."

JOHN STUKES

Lancers Win 4 Of 5 Road Games

Longwood's men's basketball team will be looking for a confidence-building 70-66 win at Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday afternoon to carry over in rugged home contests against Liberty and Mount St. Mary's this week.

The Lancers upset the Mountain Cats, minus leading scorer Tyrone Doleman, as junior Darryl Rutley scored 18 of his game high 26 points in the second half. Now 11-6 overall and 1-0 in the Mason-Dixon Conference, Longwood should be considered an underdog in MDAC tilts against the Flames Tuesday and Mount St. Mary's Friday, says LC coach Cal Luther.

Saturday, Longwood came back from a 34-31 halftime deficit to drop UPJ to 10-6 overall and 1-2 in the league. Saddled with four troubles in the first half, the Lancers used halfcourt trap and man-to-man defenses to unsettle Pitt-Johnstown in the second period. Dale Shavers, Greg Holloway and Bobby Dobson all had three fouls in the first half and sat part of the period.

"We played well in the second half," said Luther. "We played better defense and got the ball inside more."

The Lancers shot 60 per cent in the second half as Rutley, Doug Poppe and Shavers paced the comeback. Poppe haf 15 points and six rebounds, and Shavers 15 points and nine rebounds. Rutley, averaging 17.2 ppg., hit 11 of 18 field goals and four of five free throws. Holloway contributed eight points before fouling out.

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Semi-Formal A Fun Success

More To Come If Interest Holds



PHOTO BY BRUCE GANTT

Members of the band The Ride enjoyed the company of formal-goers in The Gold Room this past Saturday. The First Annual (??) Mid-Winter's Semi Formal was a "great success", according to AXP Tom Harrison and Excursion Club VP Ed Robertson, two of the brains behind the bash. Sincere thanks go out to all the Greeks and Excursion Club members who helped get the evening off the ground.



The Rotunda Staff wishes a very happy Groundhog's Day to you!

TERRORIST GROUP SEIZES BANNER

By MATT PETERMAN

A little known terrorist organization called The Untouchables claimed responsibility for stealing the Christmas CHI banner from the dining hall in mid-December.

The CHI banner, first reported missing December 14, is assumed to have been stolen in the middle of the night the preceding weekend.

Increasing uncertainty surrounded the affair. Doubts were cast about the identity of the terrorist group, and whether the seizure occurred.

In a letter to **The Rotunda**, the Untouchables thumbed their noses at campus police for failing to detect the breaking and entering incident. In a sarcastic line to police, the Untouchables said "We must commend Longwood Campus Police for the excellent security around the dining hall."

The group gave no motive except to say: "When it comes to CHI nothing can stop us." The note further read, "We will treasure this banner forever."

When Campus Police were questioned about the incident they claimed they "had no knowledge" of it. ARA officials could not be reached for comment.

In a statement issued by **The Rotunda**, the Editors "deplore the actions of the Untouchables as one-step backward, for Longwood."

The statement continued to read: "Increased opportunities for acts of terrorism, coupled with the consequences of such acts demand that campus police provide protection of our buildings in a more adequate fashion. If they can't do the job, find someone who can."

The Untouchables, a group apparently consisting of three members, delivered the note and picture through campus mail in a plain brown wrapper.

The Rotunda traced the picture's location to 110 N. Main Street – the building that houses Woody's Video Village. No connection could be established, though **The Rotunda** photography staff is still analyzing the photo.

Please send any information concerning The Untouchables to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133, before this fiendish group strikes again.



Portrait Of Thugs And Their Trophy

The faces under these bags grin with delight as members of the nouveau riche terrorist gang which calls itself The Untouchables exhibit their ill begotten wealth.

Richmond Artist Speaks On Prints

Works To Be Exhibited

By MARY HILL

Artist/Printmaker Dennis Winston will be giving a lecture on Friday, February 5, at 8 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium at Longwood College.

Winston will speak on the best printmaking methods for producing many original prints. The lecture will also include an overview of the different types of printmakers. Slides of Winston's work will also be shown.

Winston's art has been exhibited often. His prints were most recently shown in the Black Artists of the South exhibition in Dallas, Texas.

Winston studied at Norfolk State University and received an undergraduate fellowship from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. He continued his education at the University, and the University of Richmond.

In 1985, Winston was named Art Teacher of the Year by the Virginia Art Education Society. He has also been honored by the Richmond Public Schools, where he is teaching at present.

Winston's visit to Longwood College is sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The lecture is open to anyone interested and is free of charge.

To the Editor

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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Staff writers credited with by line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in last week's Rotunda. I agree whole-heartedly with you regarding the issue of the high school newspapers, but I felt you were way off base in the other areas.

First of all, granted, the drinking age was raised, but for good reasons. And I am sick and tired of hearing people compare getting drafted to drinking. What has drinking alcohol got to do with going into the service? I just turned 21 only five months ago, but I'm still alive. What a concept! I made it! You're barking up the wrong tree. You should be putting down the bars and clubs who won't let someone 19 or 20 in the door. What are 18-20 year olds supposed to do nowadays? You can't go to but so many movies. They want to dance and have fun too, but places won't let them in. Put a stamp on their hands for God's sake, at least they'll be off the street!

I also disagree with you on the seatbelt issue. I do not believe that this law, recently put into effect, has a Communist base or nature. It is a law designed to protect the American people. Okay, you might say, "I'm old enough to decide whether or not I want to wear my seatbelt. Besides, if I'm not wearing it, I'm not going to hurt anyone else." Fine, sing your song. But I don't hear anyone complaining about the regulations or warnings put out by the FDA or the Surgeon General. The FDA says you shouldn't eat 20 aspirin at one time. It's not illegal, but you won't be hurting anyone else if you do. So I wish these people would get off this "Red Scare" bit, and cool out. Nobody ever died from wearing a seatbelt, but people have died from smoking and drinking, and they're not even illegal!

Gail Starling

Dear Ms. Starling,

Thank you so much for responding to last week's editorial. It is refreshing to know there are still people around who don't believe and accept everything they read.

Question authority! Most of the people who have it are nuts anyway!

CG

To the Editor,

As a very actively involved, school spirited, and scholarly student at Longwood College, I feel it imperative to express my concern with GEIST, the honorary-leadership organization on campus.

For those not aware of its meaning, GEIST is the German word for spirit. According to everyone that I have talked to and everything I have read concerning GEIST, one must be actively involved, possess school spirit, and have a high GPA to be tapped for it. With these requirements, one would think that it would be a great honor to be in GEIST: I did, anyway!

However, my thoughts have changed abruptly. I have come to question the legitimacy of GEIST. Don't get me wrong. I feel that most GEIST members deserve their recognition, however I feel that quite a few members are not as qualified as they should be. I could name many students who are more involved, have higher GPA's and possess more school spirit than many students who have been tapped for GEIST in the past. I strongly question the method in which GEIST members are chosen. It only takes one GEIST member who does not like a qualified candidate to make sure that he or she does not get into the organization.

Has GEIST turned into a popularity contest? Does "who you know" or "who your friends are" get you into GEIST? I hope not! Many students have been offended by this. They work their buns off and spend many hours attending meetings, forums, promoting Longwood and earning good grades and they are not recognized.

I realize and understand that not everyone can get into GEIST. I **DO NOT** understand why GEIST is not more selective.

I truly respect what GEIST is supposed to stand for and I strive to be worthy of its recognition; however I strongly recommend that its selection process be reviewed by some non-biased administrator.

– A very concerned student

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA WILL BE A BLACK SHEEP, PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY, FEB. 11.



Do this college's Honor Code and Honor System apply to its faculty and administration?



Ge

features

Versatile Actors Bring King Story To Life

By HOLLY PREBLE

Thursday, January 28, the play "I Have A Dream" was presented by Theatre IV of Richmond. This play is a part of the continuing tribute to Martin Luther King.

"I Have A Dream" captured King's goals and influences and the famous times that started the Black Movement. The play traced the 34 years of King's life from the day he was born in Atlanta, Georgia, to the day he was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee in 1968.



PHOTO BY BRUCE GANTT

From beginning to end the actors changed characters many times. Most of them also narrated the play in the midst of a scene. For example, Eloise Libron, who was the only woman in the play, acted out all the important women in King's life – with a change of a wig – his mother, his wife Henrietta, his elementary teacher, and Rosa Parks. Yet Eloise Libron also narrated the play when she was not playing a specific character.

Four out of the five actors did just that. With a change of a wig or hat or accent they played a different character in the story (except Kelvin Davis, who played King) during the whole of the play. This was a very fast-paced play and the roles of the actors were somewhat confusing, yet they still managed to make clear to the audience what character they were playing at the movement.

The background was a cardboard painted with abstract art of the sun and its rays. There were also three benchlike stools. These props only called more attention to the actors.

All of the actors wore black slacks or skirts and white sweatshirts. Most of the time the sweatshirts identified who they were playing at the time – "Daddy King," "King," "Momma King," "Henrietta," "Governor Wallace" and so on.

An interesting scene showed one actor, Tony Wallace, as a bus driver. The sounds of the bus braking and the sound of the engine running were acted out by Mr. Wallace.

Overall "I Have A Dream" was an educational play that was made enjoyable by the diversity and forcefullness of the actors.

Broadway Smash to play LC

"Purlie," the rollicking musical comedy that beat the odds to run on Broadway for more than two years, is the next production in Longwood College's Series of the Performing Arts.

The play, by Daedalus Productions of New York City, will be presented on Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office in Jarman. General admission is $7.00; senior citizens, youth under 18, and Longwood employees, $6.50; Longwood students free with college ID.

The play is set about 30 years ago on the Georgia estate of Cap'n Cotchipee, a miserly cracker whose sentimental longing for the days of slavery puts *Gone With the Wind* to shame.

Enter a charismatic black preacherman named Purlie Victorious Judson, who has come home to claim a family inheritance being "held for safekeeping" by the Cap'n.

With the help of starry-eyed Lutiebelle Jenkins, Purlie sets in motion a shaky scheme designed to recover the money, reopen his grandfather's Big Bethel church, and right the wrongs done to his family and friends.

"Purlie" won two Tony awards and was called "an exhilarating musical gift" by The New York Times.

WLCX Is Back

By TERRY TEBAULT

Longwood's radio team, WLCX, is back on beat with a full schedule for the new semester.

WLCX, located at 90.1 on the FM dial, has approximately 25 current DJ's along with 22 new DJ's in training. Each DJ is allowed to play their own kind of music, which creates a variety including anything from Classic Rock to 50's music.

Formerly known as WUTA, WLCX has been on the air regularly since the spring of 1985. The call letters WUTA had no initial meaning, but WLCX stands for Longwood College, of course, and the x means "extra music", commented Jim Long, the station's chief engineer.

With the cooperation of WFLO, the local Farmville station, WLCX has been able to broadcast Lancer Basketball games live. "We're hoping that there will be more in the future," comments Jim Long. Also, the station presently has some good contact with record companies and is able to get material from them, so that DJ's can give listeners well-rounded musical representation.

The station had its weekly meeting this past Wednesday night, where they picked up their new DJ's for the semester and began the new DJ training session.

The station's board includes:

General Manager – Cathy Gaughran
Program Director – Dennis Morley
Business Manager – Gianni Venturi
Chief Engineer – Jim Long
Public Relations – Michelle Hummer
Music Director – Jeff Clayton
News Director – Gene Kerns
Sports Director – Scott Loving
Secretary – Cyndi Wessels
Faculty Advisor – Jan Evans

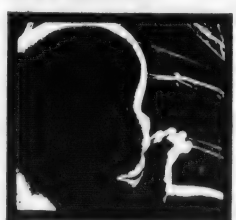
The station has come a long way and hopes to provide even more services for the students' enjoyment in the future. The DJ's do take requests and some even give prizes away. Take some time out and listen to your favorite music on WLCX.

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CLASSIFIED

Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

To all my Delta Zeta sisters – Good luck with rush! I know you'll do **great**! I'll miss you all when I'm student teaching. Delta Zeta love and mine – Karen

Hola sleepy-head! I'm beginning to forget what you look like! Just a note wishing you luck in calming your life down a tad!! Keep Smilin'! Luv – Shanita

Room Change Deadline is Friday, February 5th.

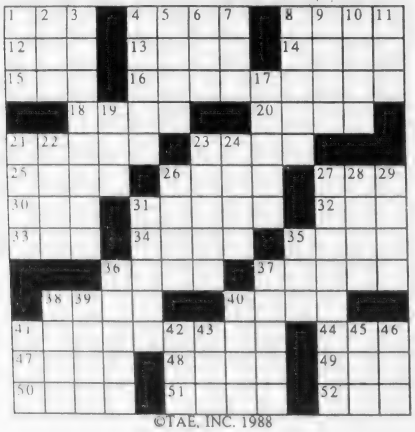
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Wanted: Copy writers for the yearbook. Flexible schedule. Contact **The Virginian,** Box 1134.

Don't forget! **The Rotunda** staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

Steve – Leave your hat on. Yes, Yes, Yes.

Lost – Va. Tech Ski Team Jacket. Lost at party on Buffalo Street last November. Owner must have jacket to race. Please call 392-7372 if you have any information.



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8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
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15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
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21 TO MISREPRESENT
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32 IRON
33 SCOUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
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38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
40 DESERVE
41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
44 ORRA
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See Next Week's Issue

For The "DOWN" Clues!

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Because quality matters, become a RA. Potential candidates need to attend one of 3 interest meetings on Feb 4, 8 or 9 at 6:00 in the Red, White and Green room. Applications will be available, there. Everyone is welcome! For further information contact the Dean of Students or any REC.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Sigma Kappa. Get 'em girls! Love – the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa

Karen – Have a wonderful week Love – your serpent sister

Wishing Everyone A Successful RUSH! From – The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

T. M. T. – Happy 21st birthday. – K. S. C.

Kim – Thanks for being my roommate, I hope we have a great year! Love ya – your roommate S.G.

M2 – Study hard while I'm away! Be Good! I will miss you very much!!!!!!!!!! I love you! – Piglet

To Katie, Michelle, Paige, Angie, Stef, Lanie, and Heather – Have a good time the next 10 weeks, I'll miss you guys. Remember, go to class and keep studying. Love ya – Karen (Mom)

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Ang – La La La! It's Angelia! What up? Go for the out-of-the-closet type! Otay?! By the way, the cafeteria boy is "fine as frog's hair"! Luv – Shanita

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Do you want your picture in the yearbook? If so, turn in candid shots by 2-15-88. Write a catchy caption, and don't forget to include the names of those in the picture. If you want your picture back, include your name and box #. Send pictures to: The Virginian, Box 1134.

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CHI 1988

I took your clue and went to look
Fifteen minutes is all it took
This doll is for such as I
You silly members of Chi.

Tom Richard

Michelle M. – This UVA fan is singing The Carolina Blues! Got a cure!? – UVA Blues

Mister Lono – A very Happy Belated Birthday to you. Sorry I missed it. Promise to make it up.... – Angie

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Sesqui Awareness

By JAMES BOSTON AND ANNE SMITH

As many of you are already aware, Longwood will be celebrating its sesquicentennial (150th) birthday in 1989. This is an exciting time to be attending Longwood.

As a part of this celebration, we have decided to bring to you, the student body, a look at just how far Longwood has come since being founded in 1839.

Weekly, we will bring to you interesting stories concerning Longwood's past. We will dig through dusty old closets to bring out facts and legends that many consider to be mysterious and intriguing, to say the least. We will enlighten you on such topics as how Longwood got its name. Dr. Jarman's ghost, how Chi began, the Steven's fire, past traditions, past rules and regulations and much, much more!

Hopefully, if nothing else, you will become more aware of your school's history and just maybe, (If you don't already) you will grow to really appreciate this fine institution of higher learning.

We will be getting our information from interviews with alumni, old publications, and with a little help from our presiding Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Nancy Shelton. GET EXCITED! – WE ARE!

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



CONTRA AID, ARAB CLASHES, AND THOSE REDSKINS

By MATT PETERMAN

☆President Reagan will continue to push hard for more aid to the Contras, also known as the Freedom Fighters. He plans to address the nation tonight to help swing some still looming moderates to his side.

The White House has lobbied furiously for the passage of the $36 million aid package. President Reagan conceded that the Sandanista Government of Nicaragua has moved toward reform, but military pressure from the Contras is necessary for this to continue.

The Democrats feel that more money hampers the peace process. Without it though, no policy would exist, leaving an undeclared Democratic policy to fill the space.

The House will vote on the package tomorrow and the Senate Thursday.

☆Palestinian Uprisings are reported strong by many new sources. A wave of protests has rocked the Israeli occupied territories, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, since December 8.

Thus far the Israeli reaction has been forceful crowd control. However, a peace plan is in the works to attempt to calm the protesters. The Israelis, due to U.S. initiative, have plans for Palestinian self-rule of the territories. Israel falls short concerning the sovereignty question.

☆The Washington Redskins destroyed the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII with a score of 42-10.

The Broncos quickly put 10 points on the board, but after that it was Washington's game.

The Redskin quarterback, Doug Williams, was given the game's MVP Award.

All together 17 records were broken or tied during the game.

SAM, THE MAXIMAX ORGANIZATION FOR ALL

By MATT PETERMAN

Someday everyone reading this will be a manager and/or affected by the decisions of a manager.

Members of the college generation of today are learning and fighting for any edge that will allow them to excel above one another. Tools that might help achieve set goals are out there. One such tool is SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management.

"It's going to be a great year," said Ann Quattlebaum, President of SAM, speaking at the organization's first meeting. SAM is currently conducting its annual membership campaign, looking for members from all majors.

Planning what members call its "most aggressive semester," SAM will attempt to host D.T. Bradley's and The Cafe in the coming months. They will also volunteer their help in the Special Olympics which are coming to Longwood on February 20.

Speakers from E.F. Hutton and Par-Bil's are scheduled and a tour to A.H. Robbins and The Federal Reserve are in the works.

New members are encouraged to attend the meeting tomorrow, February 3, after which the organization will spend a couple of hours bowling in order for all members to get to know each other better. The next meeting is scheduled for February 10. The last day for new members has been set for February 18.

The organization agreed at the meeting that movies pertaining to management will be shown later in the semester. SAM is also planning to see the play "Grease" in Jarman Auditorium as a group on February 26.

The SAM fund raising committee will propose a campaign to raise funds at a later meeting.

If all that isn't enough, SAM will try to send a delegation to the International Conference of SAM to be held in Richmond this year. The advisers, Julian O'Neal and Harsh Luther, will accompany the SAM members to Richmond.

Longwood's chapter of SAM is one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. The resources that are available from the organization are evident at every meeting and are meant to give the student the competitive edge.

GROWTH BECOMING COMMON PLACE

By KAREN DALTON

Growing 100% in less than four years, having the second largest number of sociology majors than any other school in Va., and having distinguished professors aboard, Longwood College's Sociology and Anthropology department is thriving successfully in every way possible.

According to Dr. Kenneth Perkins, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, there are 119 Sociology majors and 27 majors in Anthropology. As the department grows it carries the distinction of having the largest number of Sociology majors of any other school in Va. with the exception of the University of Virginia, which has only ten more.

"Career options are excellent," says Perkins. With a Sociology or Anthropology degree a graduate can have successful careers in Archeology, Business, Criminal Justice, Gerontology, Human services, Marketing, Mental Health, and Pre Law. These fields are only a small portion of a wide spectrum of careers that a Sociology or Anthropology degree can encompass. Dr. Perkins believes that because of the growth there are "curriculum changes that improve the marketability of our majors."

The actual growth of the Sociology and Anthropology department is not the only reason for recognition. The department professors' success also deserve praise.

Dr. Armstrong, an Anthropology professor, received the distinguished Fullbright award. Currently, Dr. Armstrong is teaching abroad in Finland. After returning home in May, she will depart in the summer to Zagrebe, Yugoslavia to present a paper.

Another Longwood Anthropology professor, Dr. Jordan, has published a book about tourism in Vermont entitled Vacation Village, Vermont: The Social World of a New England Tourist Resort. While speaking of Dr. Jordan's book, Dr. Perkins says "he may be a guest on Bob Newhart's Vermont Today Show."

Longwood's Sociology and Anthropology department offers many career opportunities for students. The department's growth and success in the job market and its distinguished faculty show that the department has a lot to offer. Dr. Perkins states, "We are proud of the opportunity we have to teach our students of Longwood College."

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News

HOT SHOT Poll Results

NEW YORK, December 4, 1987 – Ask today's college students if winning a million dollars would alter their career plans and eighty percent would tell you no, according to the nationwide HOT SHOT Poll of nearly 500 college newspaper editors.

The new survey was conducted among more than 1,760 editors for HOT SHOT Tropical Fruit Schnapps.

"I'm frankly surprised," said James H. McKee, spokesman for HOT SHOT Schnapps. "I'm not sure we'd get the same kind of response from the post-yuppie "me" generation – those in their late thirties or early forties, who would likely want to retire immediately if they came into big money."

Idealism, the HOT SHOT Poll showed, was again a force among today's students. The major share of the college editors responding, for instance, said that the most important single thing they would seek in considering a job after graduation would be "making a difference," first choice for almost 43 percent. "Opportunity for advancement" was the option for 31.4 percent. Salary, by contrast, was picked by only 8.4 percent and "power" by less than two percent.

"The students of the 1980's are often criticized for being materialistic," said McKee, "but they appear to have more in common with their counterparts from the 1960's than we realized. More than half of our respondents, in fact, expect to earn only between $10,000 and $20,000 during their first full year in the work force."

Caution and stability, the HOT SHOT Poll indicated, were prime factors among college students today. Almost two thirds (65.5 percent), for example, said that during their first year in the real world, they would be spending most of their income on rent and living expenses. Close to half planned to rent their own apartment or house during their first year out of school; and more than 72 percent planned marriage within ten years, half the number within five years. A similar number expected to have at least two children after they married.

Societal issues are also on students' minds. AIDS ranked as "the most pressing" with 27.6 percent, well ahead of the numbers preoccupied with nuclear war and peace, which came first with 21.5 percent. Big headaches, like the economy and the federal deficit, were placed first by a scant 5.3 percent. The AIDS crisis has already had significant influence on students' personal habits. An overwhelming 86 percent said they intended to use caution in any new sexual relationship, would restrict themselves to those with whom they were involved in a one-on-one relationship, or would remain celibate until a cure was found. Only 2.4 percent, however, chose the latter.

Respondents to the HOT SHOT Poll included student editors at colleges and universities in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The data was compiled and annalyzed by Beta Research of Syosset, New York, for HOT SHOT Tropical Fruit Schnapps.

THE BIG TEN START THE COUNTDOWN

Ten students have been chosen as finalists for the 1988 Miss Longwood Scholarship Pageant.

They are Teresa Bunn, Wanda Carter, Amy Church, Sandra Clayton, Alice Flora, Susan Holzman, Kristine Meaney, Beth Miller, Anita Washington and Holly Westenhoefer.

The Miss America preliminary will be held on Saturday, March 19, in Jarman Auditorium. Some $2,500 in scholarships will be awarded, and the winner will advance to the Miss Virginia Pageant. Contestants will compete in talent, interview, evening gown, and swimsuit.

The Miss Longwood Pageant is regarded as one of the best local Miss America pageants in the United States. Last year's pageant was a sell-out. A celebrity emcee and special guest performers will be announced soon for this year's pageant.

The 10 students who are finalists were chosen from 27 who auditioned in December.

The reigning Miss Longwood is Carla Lockhart, a junior from Chesapeake. She made the "Top Ten" in the Miss Virginia Pageant last summer. She will play the lead role, Sandy, in the Longwood Players' production of "Grease" in late February.

Baliles Contining Program

By BAKER BAKER JR.

Governor Gerald L. Baliles is pleased to announce that the Governor's Fellows Program, created in 1982, will be repeated in 1988. Fellows will serve during the summer of 1988. A. E. Dick Howard, White-Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, will serve as chairman of the program's coordinating committee.

The purpose of the program is to offer talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experiences in the processes of state government. As a result of their experience, Fellows may well be attracted to careers in government or public service. In addition to giving Fellows valuable experience, the program is designed to bring fresh ideas into the Governor's Office. Moreover, the program should strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community.

Students must be graduating seniors or must be enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. The major field of study does not have to be government-related. Students enrolled in Virginia colleges or universities, public or private, may apply, regardless of state of residence. Virginia residents enrolled in out-of-state institutions, public or private, may also apply. The selection of Fellows will be based on merit without regard to race, sex, color, national origin, religion, age, disability, or political affiliations.

An applicant selected as a Fellow must be willing to commit at least two months to full-time work in the Governor's Office. The normal period of Fellowship would be from May 30 through July 29, 1988.

NO STATE FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT FELLOWS. However, in previous years, colleges and universities proved willing to offer summer grants to Fellows selected from their institutions. Applicants are encouraged to discuss this matter with school officials before application is made.

Send inquiries to: The Honorable Gerald L. Baliles, Governor's Fellows Program, State Capitol, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

Each applicant will be sent notification of receipt of the application when the information has been submitted in its entirety.

AMBASSADORS

By KELLEY COGGSDALE

The Longwood Ambassadors had their annual new Parents Phone Campaign last semester. During their week of calling, the Ambassadors phone all the parents of new students to the college, be they freshman or transfer students.

During that week the Ambassadors got 472 pledges. And raised $13,785 for an average of $29 per donor.

Top callers per night for that week were: **Monday:** Amy Harrell, **Tuesday:** Darren McCauley, **Wednesday:** Kelley Coggsdale, **Thursday:** Kathy Hedden. Darren McCauley was the top caller for the whole week.

During the first week of February, the Ambassadors start dialing again, when the annual Alumni Telefund begins, requiring 10 weeks of intensive calling. Each Ambassador donates three hours per week for the telefund.

Good Luck Ambassadors and **Thanks.**



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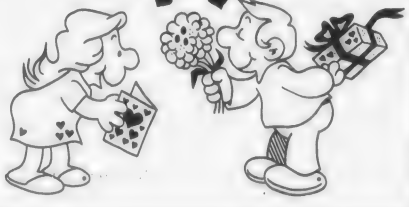
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Lady Lancers Look To The Future

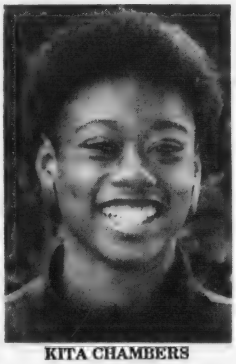
Longwood's women's basketball team will be looking for success the rest of the way after winning one of three games last week.

The Lady Lancers began the week on a promising note with an 87-75 win at Liberty Tuesday night. Games against second ranked Hampton University (19-0) and eighth ranked Mount St. Mary's (17-0) proved to be out of reach as Longwood fell by scores of 123-61 and 88-43.

This week, following a home game with Wofford Monday night, the Lady Lancers, 8-9 overall and 2-3 in the Mason-Dixon Conference, will visit Ferrum Thursday night at 5:30 and highly ranked Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday at 3:00.

"We weren't quite up to the level of our competition at Hampton and The Mount, but we have a real good chance of doing well in the remainder of our games," said LC coach Shirley Duncan.

Duncan's optimism is clouded by injuries to two players. Freshman guard Ann Callaham has a cervical sprain after a hard fall at Hampton Thursday and will be out at least two weeks. Junior forward Kita Chambers is scheduled to have arthroscopic surgery on her knee this week and may be out for the rest of the year.



KITA CHAMBERS

"Losing Ann and Kita hurts our depth considerably," said Duncan. "Both had been playing well for us in recent games. We'll have to play harder to make up for their absence."

Senior guard Angie Hill turned in perhaps the finest performance of her career in the win over Liberty with 21 points and outstanding defense. Hill hit seven of 15 field goals, seven of nine free throws and committed just two turnovers in 37 minutes on the court. Her defensive work on Flames point guard Kristi Mercer was also a key to the win.

While Hill led the way Tuesday night, Longwood got double figure scoring from five additional players. Jill Everett, Annette Easterling and Barbie Burton scored 10 points, Sandy Rawdon 11, and Chambers came off the bench to score 12 points and grab a game-high 10 rebounds.

Hampton scored the most points ever against a Longwood team Thursday night. Turnovers hurt the Lady Lancers in both losses. Angee Middleton had 11 points and Carmille Barnette 10 points and 13 rebounds against Hampton.

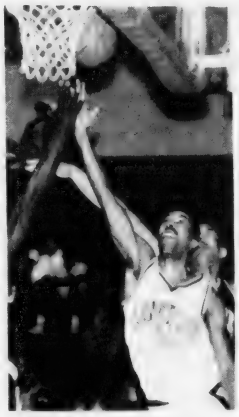
Player Of The Week

Junior forward Darryl Rutley, who scored 57 points in two Longwood men's basketball victories last week, has been named Player of the Week in the Mason-Dixon Conference and **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period January 24-31.

Rutley scored a career high 37 points in Longwood's 83-70 victory over Mount St. Mary's Friday night and 20 points in a Tuesday win over Liberty 60-57. For the week the 6-4 cager hit 18 of 36 field goals, six of 11 three-point field goals and 15 of 19 free throws.

With three 3-point field goals in each game, Rutley bagged 14 of 17 free throws against Mount St. Mary's including 11 of 12 in the final four minutes of the game. His point production was crucial as Longwood upped its overall record to 13-6 and took over the first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 3-0 record.

Rutley, Longwood's top scorer with an 18.4 points per game average, was team MVP, second team All-MDAC and



DARRYL RUTLEY

All-MDAC Tournament last season. He averaged 14.7 points per game. The Trinity Episcopal High School graduate has now scored 747 points in less than two years with the Lancer basketball team.

A business major, Rutley transferred to Longwood from Monmouth College.

Rutley Scores Career High 37; Lancers Upset The Mount 83-70

In the aftermath of Longwood's surprising 83-70 basketball victory over Mount St. Mary's Friday night, the team that was picked last in the five-team, Division II Mason-Dixon Conference is at the top of the league standings.

Longwood, voted to finish at the bottom of the MDAC in pre-season polls, stands at the top of the early season conference race with a 3-0 record and is 13-6 overall. The Lancers have their best record at this point in the season since the 1980-81 squad stood 14-5.

Winner of six of its last seven games, Longwood hosts Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday at 2:00 in MDAC clash, before traveling to Liberty next Monday (February 8) for another crucial league game.

Ask Longwood coach Cal Luther and his players to explain the secret to the team's current success and you'll hear words like chemistry, hard work, defense, and team basketball.

"We have better chemistry this year," says junior Darryl Rutley who scored 57 points in wins over Liberty (60-57) and Mount St. Mary's (83-70) last week. "Last year (13-14 record) we were running on two cylinders. Now we're running on five-and-a-half and we hope to get it up to six or eight soon.

"I don't know of any team around right now that's playing harder," said the coach. "We've been playing great team basketball on both offense and defense. It's mainly a matter of hard work in practice and during the games."

In last week's wins over Liberty and The Mount, Longwood didn't shoot well, but thanks to defensive pressure and the ability to control the tempo, the Lancers were able to come out on top.

"Ernie (assistant coach Ernest Neal) did a great job with two scouting reports, and we were well-prepared for what our opponents were going to do," said Luther. "The kids have confidence in our game-plans."

In addition to solid contributions from first semester starters Rutley, Dale Shavers, Doug Poppe and Greg Holloway, Longwood has benefitted from the return of junior guard Bobby Dobson and the improved play of freshmen Joe Lowe and Keith Latimer.

Dobson is averaging 7.5 points and five assists as a starter while Lowe and Latimer have played key roles off the bench.



Grapplers Third In Lancer Duals

By SONYA HUGHES

Longwood's grapplers wrestled their way to an impressive third place finish in Saturday's Lancer Duals held in Lancer Hall.

In upcoming action Longwood faces Wilkes and Ferrum Tuesday night at 6:00 in Lancer Hall and travels to Washington and Lee Tuesday, February 9.

The final standings of Saturday's activities were: Pembroke 1st at 3-0, Virginia State 2nd at 2-1, Longwood 3rd at 3-1, and Norfolk State and Washington and Lee tied for 4th at 1-2. Newport News Apprentice and Ferrum tied for 5th place with records of 0-2.

Longwood lost to Virginia State 21-18 and defeated Ferrum, Newport News, and Norfolk State by scores of 54-3, 42-6, and 26-16, respectively. The Lancers' overall record is now 4-8.

Elon Kelley, 126 lbs., and Doug Hartley, 190 lbs, were Longwood's most dominant wrestlers of the day, destroying every opponent they faced. They both went 4-0, boosting their season records to 18-8 and 16-8, respectively. Kelley won three of his four matches by pinning his opponent. Hartley collected two pins for the day.

John Stukes, 134 lbs, Tommy Gilbert, 142 lbs., Ted Proctor, 150 lbs., and Jesus Strauss, heavyweight, collected three wins each. Stukes is now 26-3-1 on the season. Proctor (15-10-1) and Strauss (17-8) each accumulated one pin each.

Dave Taylor, 177 lbs., had a 2-0 record for the day.

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Cost – $275 includes transportation, clothing, equipment, food, and lodging.

This course is designed especially for folks with no previous experience in winter activities.

Meeting

February 4, (Thurs.) 6:30 p.m. in Lancer 131 Introduction and Information

February 22 (Mon.) 6:30 p.m. in Lancer 131 Confirmation of Plans and Clothes Check

For further information contact Rena Koesler, Lancer 131, 392-9266

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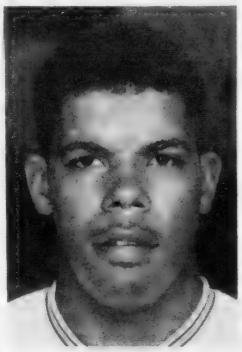
Longwood Leads Mason Dixon Race

Led by junior Darryl Rutley's 37 points, Longwood's men's basketball team dropped in 18 of 23 free throws in the last four minutes and upset preseason Mason-Dixon Conference favorite Mount St. Mary's 83-70 Friday night in Lancer Hall.

The victory boosted Longwood to 13-6 overall and 3-0 in the Mason-Dixon. The Lancers are in first place in the league standings heading into Saturday's game with MDAC foe Pittsburgh-Johnstown at 2:00 in Lancer Hall.

As was the case last Tuesday night in a 60-57 victory over Liberty, the Lancers came from behind in the second half to get the win. Trailing 60-55 with 7:22 remaining, Longwood scored eight straight points to take a 63-60 edge and then made the lead stand up at the free throw line.

After a Holloway bucket at 6:11 tied the game 60-60, point guard Bobby Dobson swished a



BOBBY DOBSON

3-pointer at 5:20 to give Longwood a lead it would not relinquish.

Longwood led 33-32 at the half, after a 10-2 run turned a 23-19 deficit at 6:55 into a 29-25 edge at 3:26. Dobson, who played perhaps the finest game of his career, keyed the surge with consecutive steals and layups, and Rutley capped it off with a three-pointer.

While Rutley had a career high 37 points, Dobson came through with 11 points, two assists and seven steals. Center Doug Poppe totaled 10 rebounds and 13 points, after scoring eight points in the first seven minutes of the game, and Shavers totaled 11 points and 11 rebounds. A 6-3 guard who likes to mix it up inside, Shavers has now pulled down 29 rebounds in his last three contests.

Intramurals '88

Intramurals In Progress

MEN'S BASKETBALL – Teams that are left:
A league: Showtime, Lock-em-up, Rockers, Phoenix
B league: Grills, Victory, Keggers 2, Running Rebels

WOMEN'S PING PONG – The women left in the tournament are: Elizabeth Cho, Amber Amed, Melanie Bert, Laura Vollrath.

FOULSHOOTING – The top 3 winners in the men's competition were: Bryan Diggs 1st place, Danny Celata 2nd place, Kevin Carlson 3rd place.

In the women's competition, Harron Falls won 1st place, Beth Pettler 2nd place, and Susie Baca placed 3rd.

Upcoming Events

COED INNER-TUBE WATER POLO – Starts February 3rd.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL – Entry Blanks due February 8th.
BASKETBALL SHOOTOUT WEEKEND TOURNAMENT - Entry blanks are due February 4th.
Pick up entry blanks in the Ier gym.

Thanks to the basketball officials for their hard work and effort.

All Sports Trophy Update

Deltas are ahead in points for the men, and Fitness fighters for the women.

Longwood Gymnasts Improve At UMBC

The scores may not show it, but Longwood gymnastics coach Ruth Budd felt her team improved its earlier performances in a two-team meet at Maryland Baltimore County Saturday afternoon.

While the Retrievers scored a 172.7 to 164.0 victory, Budd was pleased with most aspects of Longwood's showing. The coach felt her team had its best meet of the season.

"We really had a pretty good meet," said Budd. "We improved in some events, though the scorer don't show it."

Cindy Shelton led the way for Longwood with a first place on beam (8.9), a fourth place all-around 34.25, and a tie for third in floor exercise with teammate Natalie Taylor at 8.9.

Other top gymnasts for Longwood were: Lynda Chenoweth with an 8.8 for fifth in vaulting, and Tammy Zeller 6th all-around (33.35), fifth on beam (8.4), and a fifth place tie on bars (8.0) with Lancer Terri Dore.

Longwood will get some time off from competition this week with the next meet scheduled for Saturday, February 13 at home against William & Mary. The meet with the Indians will be the Lancers' final home appearance of the year.

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THE ROTUNDA

IXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988 | NUMBER SIXTEEN

Quiet Hours

By MATT PETERMAN

A new era has opened at ongwood – or has it?

Does the recently imple-ented changeover from le-ient "courtesy" hours to prac-cally around the clock quiet ours connotate educational imulus? Or will the new rules st look good on paper?

The answer is twofold, de-ending on which Longwoodi-ns you talk to. In the fall emester, a Residence Life roup, a committee consisting f educators and students, rain-stormed for ideas to im-rove the academic environ-ent of Longwood. One such lea was the new quiet hours. owever, sixty percent of those olled by **The Rotunda** say ey knew of no such plans in e works.

Most students admitted at the policy will not dversely affect any developed abits. Many commented that such a policy could be subject to abuse as the definition of contained noise may differ from person to person.

Others were willing to give the new regulations a chance to prove themselves, conceding that something needed to be done to foster a more educational environment. Citing no particular desire for the newly implemented changes, many made the point that they for saw no reversal of policy, so why fight it.

The old quiet hours tolerated "noise" in the week during certain times. The new policy, which went into effect Monday, extends quiet hours to cover from Sunday at 7 p.m. through 3:30 p.m. Friday. It also covers Saturdays and Sundays from 2 a.m. to noon.

The discipline procedure entails two written warings and on the third, a removal of the source of the noise, such as a stereo.

In a letter to Longwood students the Vice President for Student Affairs, Sue A. Saunders, explained: "One of the most significant challenges we face at Longwood is to create a college community that enhances and supports academic achievement."

The letter read: "I trust that students, administrators, and faculty can pursue together the creation of residence halls that will encourage students to be more academically successful and even outstanding."

The weaknesses and strengths of the policy will be tested in the months to come. A complimentary project of improving study areas is also being pushed for. Students should contact The Housing Director, David Retting, for input such as furniture and decor.

Town Bookstore More Than Just Books

By TIM BRANDENBURG and VERONICA KLARAS

The Good Ol' Girl, Farmville's newest bookstore, recently opened on Main Street. The store specializes in new and used books of all types and promotes local artwork.

The bookstore is currently remodeling and will hold its grand opening in mid February. Hours for the store are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will change to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. after the grand opening. Hours will be altered later according to demand.

Best seller novels will be sold at greatly reduced prices about one to two months after they are originally distributed.

The bookstore can special order books, magazines, research books, and search for books that are out of print.

Al Millette, the store's co-owner is considering selling daily in- and out-of-town newspapers if enough customers are willing to buy them.

The Good Ol' Girl is willing to promote local artists. "Anyone who is an artist or into crafts can display their work here. We will sell it for them for a small commission," says Millette.

In addition, a booth will be available free of charge to fraternities or sororities who wish to sell crafts for fundraising purposes.

Tables are located in the rear of the store where free coffee is available. This service is provided for study purposes or for while reviewing any books that might be of interest.

Millette and his business partner, Marcia Cutler are from Massachusetts. The warm climate and size of the town attracted them to Farmville. They are now living in Cumberland.

Spring Informal Rush Taught Some Old Dogs New Tricks

By GWEN W. NELMS

This spring's Informal Rush esulted in a new tradition for uture rushees. The Panhellenic Council, a governing body of Greeks, voted to establish a orority walk during spring ush, instead of limiting it only o fall.

A majority of sorority mem-ers on the Greek council voted o establish walk during spring ecause they had pledged dur-ng Informals and felt that In-ormal Rush was incomplete ithout walk.

Informal Rush began Sun-ay January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Stubbs dormitory with 128 girls. The majority of sororities held Coke parties which allowed them to meet the rushees and vice-versa. Rushees were allowed to attend three parties of their choice and as rush went on, rushees later attended parties by invitation only.

Charlie Warner, head of Greek affairs, believes rush is a time of dual evaluation. He says, "Rush is a period of time for a person to evaluate a chapter to find a place for herself and the period of time for a chapter to look at a rushee and see if they have a place for her."

John Dos Passos Prize Awarded To Fictionist Lee Smith

Presentation Scheduled For March 22nd

Longwood College will award this year's John Dos Passos Prize for Literature to Lee Smith, a native Virginian whose works of fiction are "distinctly American," with "characters that possess dimensions of shadow and light that instill an unmistakable humanity."

Lee Smith, who grew up in the Grundy area of southwest Virginia, is the author of six novels, a collection of short stories, and stories published in several popular magazines.

The John Dos Passos Prize, established at Longwood in 1980, annually commemorates one of the greatest of 20th-century American authors by honoring other writers in his name. The prize includes a cash award of $1,000 and a medallion recognizing the recipient's high literary achievement.

Lee Smith will come to Longwood to receive the prize on Tuesday, March 22. The presentation ceremonies and a reading by the author are set for 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium and are open to the public at no charge.

Smith's most recent novels are *Oral History* (1983) and *Family Linen* (1985). An earlier novel, *Fancy Strut* (1973), has recently been reissued in paperback.

Her other novels are *The Last Day the Dogbushes Bloomed*

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Leaders "Surfed To The Top"

By SCOTT LOVING

On Friday, 104 students and administrators drove to Virginia Beach for the third annual Longwood Leadership Conference.

The theme for this year's leadership conference was "Surf to the Top."

In her opening remarks, Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that to "surf to the top" was to "strive for excellence".

When asked her feelings on the leadership conference, Mable said, "It's good to see this many students this loyal to Longwood."

The keynote address was given by William C. Bosher Jr., the Superintendent of Henrico County Schools. Bosher spoke on the topic of leadership.

"Leadership is getting people from where they are to where they need to be," Bosher said.

After the keynote address, conference-goers danced at a beach party, organized by Charlie Warner, Greek Affairs

(Continued on page 4)

To the Editor

THE ROTUNDA

Box 1133
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Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Hoofers Beware!

To the Editor:

Don't dare use my name for obvious reasons. We live on the edge of campus and twice recently have come to the rescue of girls being assaulted nearby by male students after overhearing screams and shouts. Any amount of alcohol is dangerous. Heed the Turkish saying "Fear the man who fears not God."

Vandals Are Appalling

Letter To The Editor:

Since my arrival at Longwood I have been appalled at the level of vandalism. Empty beer bottles on campus, graffiti in the elevators, broken windows, and the list goes on. Recently a Shakespearean display in the English department was destroyed. This display was put together by Longwood graduate students.

Any student who engages in vandalism does not deserve to attend any place of higher education. The destruction of school property only damages the students. In the end I can guarantee every student will suffer by the expenses. Not to mention discrediting Longwood College which you are attending, or possibly graduating from.

Many students need to adjust their attitudes and CLEAN UP THEIR ACTS!

– Veronica Klaras

Dissatisfied With Dining

To the Editor:

As concerned students at Longwood College, we are writing in reference to the Dining Hall and its serving procedures.

We all know that the dining hall is trying its hardest to accommodate us, but many students have been giving suggestions and are being ignored.

Monday night, February first, the upper dining hall had pizza. My suite went around 5:30 and it was crazy. We got in a line and as we got to the serving counter, we were told it was a line for seconds only. This was new to us since at lunch it is a regular serving line. We had already waited in line long enough, so since there were no regular plates to be found, we got salad plates. As we got in line again, we were told we could not use those plates, so we ended up not getting pizza at all. Why not put signs up telling us this instead of waiting in line for nothing.

Why don't we have family style dinner anymore? It was much more organized.

As we went to get drinks, there were no cups, no ice, and no carbonation. (Those so-called cups you give us don't hold anything anyway.)

If the college is going to admit more students than the school can handle, then the school should provide a larger dining hall and the necessary dinnerware. We need some kind of organization.

The lower dining hall should be open on weekends or at least on Fridays. If not, then provide a more appetizing dinner.

On closing, we would like to say that all of our parents put a **lot** of money into our meal plan (not to mention the school), while many students end up not even going to eat or eating elsewhere because the dining hall can't accommodate us. Take a survey of how many students really eat there and see if it adds up to what we pay for. I doubt it.

WHERE DOES THE $ GO?
Concerned and Dissatisfied Students

Editorial Comment –

How come none of you "concerned students" ever reveal your identities to the common public? If you were really as concerned as you say your are you'd get up and do something about the things that are troubling you instead of writing anonymous letters to me. Stand behind your actions. It's the only way to get anything accomplished. CG

Well, last week's "editorial" did not go over as well as was anticipated. The inquiry concerning Honor Code and Honor System responsibilities of college faculty and staff members was meant to prompt replies from various points of view around campus. The editorial did not do this. Apologies to those of you who waited with bated breath for some earth-shattering story.

One Of The Dolls Distributed Recently by CHI



You can ruin a life in one stroke.

Even if you live through a stroke, you might face paralysis, loss of speech, or altered behavior. Things that can make life difficult, to say the least. Strokes occur when the blood supply is cut to part of the brain. And if you currently have high blood pressure or any form of heart disease, your risk of stroke is higher than normal. The American Heart Association urges you to control your blood pressure. By doing so, you'll reduce your chances of a stroke. And increase the likelihood of a long, happy life.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.



The Beatles Are Coming!

"1964 as the Beatles"

Feb. 27 Lancer 8:00 p.m.
$5.00 Students Faculty and Staff
$6.00 general public
tickets available at the Student Union Office
Presented by Student Union Board

Need A Ride?

A ride board has been placed in the lobby across from the Post Office for the convenience of all Longwood students. The board was the idea of freshmen enrolled in the fall Longwood Seminar section #33. They created the board and ride cards in the hope that this system would be more efficient than placing notes on the wall.

The board is divided into general locations: Northern Virginia (NOVA), Richmond, Tidewater, Out of State, and "Other." Space is provided under each heading to hang pre-



printed color-coded index cards. Persons needing a ride should fill out a white card which asks for the following information: name, address, phone number, destination, dates seeking to leave and return, and whether the rider is willing to share gas and tolls. Persons offering a ride should fill out a blue card which requests comparable information. The cards should then be hung under the appropriate destination.

Students are asked **not to remove the cards** unless they are out of date. **Please copy down the information you need** so that everyone can take advantage of the board.

Japanese Art Lecture

By CHERYL JEFFREY

The International Studies at Longwood series continues with a presentation on Japanese art, aesthetics and religion given by Jane Griffin of the Smithsonian Institute, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. She has traveled extensively throughout the Far East and is well known throughout the United States for her lectures. The main focus of her lecture will be the fundamental influence of Chinese art and religion on the Japanese culture.

There will also be a koto concert on March 30 given by Kyoko Okamoto. A koto is a six foot long stringed instrument. Koto playing is a marvel these days because there are few people left who possess this skill.

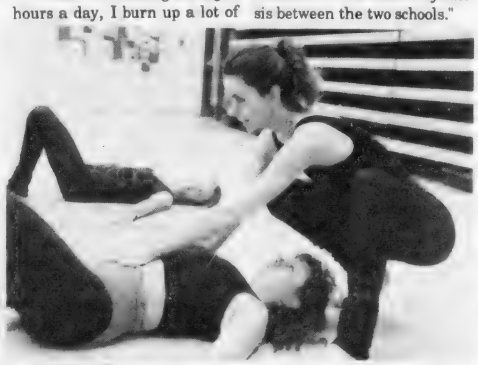
Professional dancers like sweets, too!

With her slender, well-toned body, Cynthia Reynolds looks like the professional dancer that she is.

So it was surprising when Reynolds, who spent a week at Longwood College recently, admitted that she has a weakness for sweets and, like everyone else, over-indulged during the Christmas season.

"I can sit down and eat a whole box of cookies," said Reynolds, the principal female dancer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York.

"When I'm working out eight hours a day, I burn up a lot of calories, so I can afford to eat a little more. But I avoid soda pop and I try to eat mainly proteins and vegetables."



Cynthia Reynolds, a professional dancer, shows Longwood student Stacey Noona the proper body alignment for the spine while teaching a modern dance class.

Although her diet is not one of constant self-denial, Reynolds eats "carefully" and takes vitamins. "I've changed my whole idea of what food is – it's fuel for this machine. For example, you wouldn't feed an automobile Twinkies."

Reynolds taught dance classes at Longwood the week of January 25-29 and worked with the Longwood Company of Dancers in preparation for the group's spring concert. She made a similar visit to Longwood last spring.

For the past 12 years, Reynolds has danced with Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

Hawkins, who once danced with the famous Martha Graham and is still going strong at 78, is one of the best known choreographers. He has developed a quality of dance movement known as "free flow" that is based on natural human movement. The technique is quite different from that of ballet and other styles of modern dance.

"Erick is always saying, 'Don't work so hard,' " she said. "Dancers are notorious overworkers. They think, 'If it doesn't hurt, I'm not doing enough.' I always tell young people that dance doesn't have to mean the stiff, unnatural movements they often associate with it."

She also is a disciple of the Alexander Technique, which was developed by F.M. Alexander. "The Alexander Technique is not dance, but a way to reduce stress and overwork. It's a psycho-physical aproach to movement. I've made a synthesis between the two schools."

Reynolds, who looks younger than her 40 years, grew up near Buffalo, N.Y. She has a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Brockport. She has completed a three-year teacher training program at the American Center for Alexander Technique.

"The Alexander Technique has been around since the turn of the century. An Alexander school opened recently in Charlottesville."

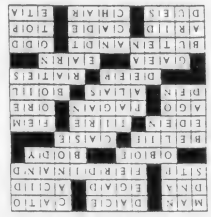
Through her work with the Hawkins Dance Company, Reynolds has seen much of the country. "I've traveled to nearly all the states, including Hawaii and Alaska."

In late October, she performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington. She did two performances in Florida recently and soon will go to UCLA. She also has performed for the United Nations and in Italy, southern France and London.

In Virginia, she has danced with the Richmond Symphony at the Mosque, and also at the Empire Theater in Richmond. She has taught at Virginia Commonwealth University and Sweet Briar College.

Missing Something?

Here are the "DOWN" clues from last week's crossword.



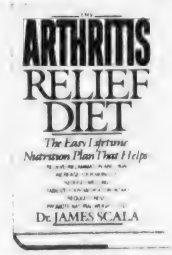
1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PASTRY
4 "HYMN TO THE PILLORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN
7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETITE
11 _____ MAN OUT
17 NORW. POET
19 GRAIN
21 DROP
22 MARGIN
23 CUBAN
24 ARAKS
26 FALSEHOOD
27 ANNOTATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 A CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOD
46 ADM. DEGREE

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- **Complete 10-day menu plans plus diet tips and hints**
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NAL BOOKS

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and check or money order for $9.95 plus $1.50 postage and handling to: Arthritis Relief Diet, P.O. Box 120, 120 Old Broadway, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. NY residents please add applicable sales tax. Please print clearly.

Dept. MLS

features

CLASSIFIED

Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

OCPP

OCPP programs are designed to help students find employment. Sign up in the OCPP, second floor of Ruffner, and plan to attend these upcoming events:

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Feb. 11 – 1:00-PSR "How To Get the Job You Want"

Tuesday, Feb. 16 – 12:00 Lunch –PE Room "Networking: Who You Know Can Be Important"

Thursday, Feb. 18 – 1:00 – PSR "Classified Ads: Find Out What They Really Say"

RECRUITERS

Peebles – Wednesday, Feb. 10

K-Mart – Wednesday, Feb. 10

Erol's – Friday, Feb. 26

Don't forget! **The Rotunda** staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

CAMP STAFF POSITIONS- Counselors, cooks, nurse, program directors, maintenance, waterfront, naturalist, arts and crafts staff needed for coed Lutheran Camp in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Contact your placement office or Caroline Furnace Lutheran Camp Box 3865, Fort Valley, Va. 22652 703 933-6266

HELP WANTED

Wanted Students

Earn extra money today, for the holidays & Spring break 1988. No experience or investment necessary, opportunity to be your own boss, work your own hours, earn unlimited income, prizes & trips.

Call today, **Florida Sands Promotions, (904) 674-4320.**

To Gena: Happy Anniversary! You and Garland finally hit the BIG 365th day! Overjoyed – Elizabeth

To those who call themselves "THE UNTOUCHABLES": I commend you. First, let me congratulate you on your capturing the CHI banner. It must have been some job for this organization to accomplish. You almost proved yourselves worthy. Second, let me also add that though your mission was quite successful your actions were that of an amateur. Being as smart as you could possibly be, you put a photo in the paper and you stated that you had no motive. Out of pity you will be given another chance. Sincerely – "THE VAGABOND"

P.S. Your group can be stopped.

☆☆☆

Do you want your picture in the yearbook? If so, turn in candid shots by 2-15-88. Write a catchy caption, and don't forget to include the names of those in the picture. If you want your picture back, include your name and box #. Send pictures to: The Virginian, Box 1134.

☆☆☆

Dear Chi,
We found the Doll you left behind
We followed the Clues it was easy to find
We're better than you can ever be
We are two brothers of AXP.

Grandpa, Happy Birthday! You're the best! – Jim-Bob-Bill-Boy

Dear "Little Sis" – Congratulations, Anne! You are now an official pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota! Enjoy yur pledging while it lasts. This will be your best semester ever! Love Ya! Your "Big Sis" Elizabeth

To my little Chinese man I give all my love. I wish you could be here for Valentine's Day. I'm going to miss you; we'll have to celebrate when you get back!

The last few weeks have been rough, but you know that I need you. Don't lose faith in me or in our love. I love you, Duck – P.S. OOhh Baby, Baby!!

Dan, Thanks for making home more tolerable. How about a game of Penté? Sweet Wishes, Lil' Bits

Found: Woman's eyeglasses in blue glasses case. Were found Monday 2/8 on Madison Street near the science buildings. Turned in to Campus Police.

Lost – Va. Tech Ski Team Jacket. Lost at party on Buffalo Street last November. Owner must have jacket to race. Please call 392-7372 if you have any information.

Wish someone special a **Happy Valentine's Day** with 3 balloons and a bag of candy delivered by the **Student Excursion Club.** Only $2! Look for our table in the new Smoker, February 9-12.

LOST: Two art sketches. Last seen in Hiner 206. If found please return to either Dr. Springer, Ms Robinson, or to Box 1055. Thanks.

Garland: Happy 1 year anniversary! And of course, Happy Valentine's Day too! I miss you lots! Love forever – Gena

E.A.C. – Here is to: 70's music; Mauve rooms; late night pizza; hot chocolate; "tang"; and late night cramming sessions with Vivarin! Love you always! G.M.C.

Scott – blond, 2nd floor Cox, Hot, Hot, Hot! – Unsigned

Shawn M. – Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and miss you lots! Love Forever Elizabeth C.

Congratulations to the wonderful new pledges of Sigma Kappa – Martine, Denny, Kristi, Faye, Kelly – We love you! From the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Keren, Happy Valentine's! Love, your serpent sister.

Attention: To the Italian in room 317 of Tabb: The Eng./Ger. in 317 is estatic to have you for a roommate and is glad you're her friend!

Hugs & Friendship Always – Ziggy

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Shawn E., Leslie, Tracey, Annette, Kim T., Kim P., Elizabeth, and Amy – Ya'll are Great Friends! Have a wonderful Valentine's Day! Luv – Gena

Tammy, Happy Valentine's Day. Say Hi to Joan Collins. – Acct Crew

Moe in Vienna, Happy Valentine's Day from Keith and Matt.

Mark C.C. (Iceman), Be my Valentine forever? Thanks for the best 4 months. I found out who the best man is –. you! Happy Valentines Day. – Love Always, Jennifer

Dear Tom, Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's. Almost a year for us and it just keeps getting better! I suppose you're aware that I love you. – Yours, Angelin

Ski – I fell in love with you Halloween night. I hope the memories never fade. Will you be my Valentine? – Love you always! Bunny

Bones – Thank you for the wonderful night. I had a fantastic time, despite falling asleep! Let's go skiing sometime, soon. Happy Valentine's Day! – Boring!

Richard Cranium – Thank you for the "De Caudales – Sexo." It came in "handy". But remember, "I just want to see it." Happy Valentine's Day! – Yes Dog

Walter, Chris, Ernie –Up for a game of Lazer Tag! We demand a rematch! Happy Valentine's Day! – Your two slaves and the lucky one!

Jim "Daddy" Long – How's Grover Refus? Mommy doesn't miss him. Happy Valentine's Day! – The Midwife

Rick with a silent "P": If you're not foolin', then what are you? I'm confused! Happy VD! Sorry we couldn't work it out. – Finally Legal

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PHONE 392-3220

"A tisket, a tasket
Kisses within a basket
Sent on its way
On Valentine's Day"

Last day to order them is Friday, Feb. 12th in the New Smoker from Delta Zeta.

Jen and Amy – I'll miss you two next year. Please come and visit me! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv – Kim

KSH (Mr. Unique) – Here's to over 2 years of strange noises, funny faces, and no dull moments. Thanks for putting up with me for so long. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you – KGP

TABB 204, 205, and 214 – Thanks for always being there. I'll miss you all next year. Have a great Valentine's Day! Luv – TABB 318

Gena and Elizabeth – Thanks for always being there for me and putting up with my tears. I'll miss you two next year! Luv – Kim

Hey Zetas – Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all – Somer

Ann, Tracy, Tina and Carla – Thanks for all the smiles. You guys are the greatest! – Zeta love and mine, Somer

Congratulations, Astrid, Michelle and Trish – Your new Zeta sisters are very proud of you and love you very much. – The sisters of Zeta Tau Alph

Steve Q. – Happy Valentine's Day! I am sorry for the past year. Hope you can forgive me. Friends??? – G.

S.M.E. Here's to popcorn, phone calls, movies, and parties (don't forget the champagne in 316). Happy Valentine's Day! Luv – G.M.C.

To Elizabeth – You've been a great roommate and a wonderful friend! Sometimes I wonder how you can put up with me! Thanks for always being there! Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Love ya! – Gena

Kim P. – Hope your Valentine's Day is VERY special! You definitely deserve it! Hang in there and don't forget I'm always here to listen! Luv ya! – Gena

Marie – Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, unlike YOU! – ??

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



The '88 Vote, Panama Troubles and Storm

By MATT PETERMAN

☆The key vote in New Hampshire for Republican and Democratic presidential hopefuls is just 5 days away. It will be the first primary of the 1988 race and promises to solidify some candidates chances while putting out the flame in others.

The first caucus, held last Monday, yielded some surprising results, as Republican frontrunner, V.P. George Bush finished 3rd behind Pat Robertson and Robert Dole.

On the Democratic side, underdog Richard Gephardt finished ahead of Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis.

The exact results of the caucuses are listed below, ranked in the order of percentage vote received.

Democrats: Richard Gephardt 31%, Paul Simon, 26%, Michael Dukakis, 22%, Jesse Jackson, 11%, Bruce Babbitt, 9%, Gary Hart, 1%, Albert Gore, 1%, Uncommitted, 6%.

Republicans: Robert Dole, 37%, Pat Robertson, 25%, George Bush, 19%, Jack Kemp, 11%, Pete du Pont, 7%, Albert Haig, 0%, No preference, 1%.

☆Last week formal charges were brought against Panamanian strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa. The charges consisted of racketeering and drug trafficking.

Noriega responded with allegations that the U.S. was looking for ways to escape from the Panama Treaty ratified during the Carter Administration. He subsequently called for all U.S. troops to leave the country. Under the treaty troops can stay till 1999.

Though extradition seems unlikely, these indictments are still more evidence of the corrupt nature under which Noriega rules.

The U.S. is hopeful that Noriega will step down so a more Democratic environment will exist in Panama. Instead he seems to be grabbing onto anything to hold him up.

☆A killer storm hit Britain yesterday with winds up to 110 mph. Nine people are reported dead with damage in the millions.

Hundreds of homes are reported without power. The storm is similar to the one that struck Britain last year.



JUDICIAL SYSTEM BELIEVE IN IT

By DREW HUDSON

The purpose of any judicial system is to promote and protect all people. The key words in that statement are: "Promote," "protect" and "all". The purpose of the SGA judicial Reform Task Force is to evaluate the present judicial system here at Longwood and make recommendations to better promote and protect all people.

Ricky L. Otey, President of Longwood's SGA and the SGA senate have formed a task force of 31 students and administrators to evaluate the student government system here at Longwood. These 31 task force members have been divided into five different sub-committees: Constitutional Revisions, Consulting Firm, Public Relations, Procedural Revisions, and Training Education.

Committees will meet individually and present final recommendations to the SGA President on March 28. Each committee meets as often as necessary and solicits outside help and opinions. The recommendations of each committee can include opinion as well as facts. The entire project is due for completion on April 15. This will enable SGA to include it in next year's Student Handbook.

The first meeting of the Task Force was held on February 2 in the Virginia Room. The guest speaker during this opening session was Dr. Annette Gibbs of University of Virginia. She elaborated on what the board should look for as the basis of a sound and prosperous judicial system.

Ms. Gibbs stated that the keys to a good system are philosophy and training. However, to make these keys successful you must implement them. The question Ms. Gibbs raised is who implements – the accused? the accusor? or the board?

Ms. Gibbs further discussed that individuals must do their A.B.C. and D's in order to be part of a successful system: A standing for adjudicate, B meaning to believe in the system, C meaning to communicate within the system, and D meaning to delegate some responsibility. In order for individuals to be successful in the judicial system they must concentrate mostly on "believing in the system."

SAM Delegation Impresses Richmond

By PETE WOLLF

From Farmville to the Capital of Virginia, SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management's – Longwood Chapter is gaining increased influence in the professional organization nationwide.

SAM, which recently sent a delegation to Richmond to meet with the Richmond Chapter, made valuable contacts to further the aggressive goals of the organization. They also set up contacts with the VCU chapter of SAM in order to get input fromdifferent schools.

The delegation, which consisted of SAM President, Ann Quattlebaum; Vice President, Keren Rams; Matt Peterman, and Advisor, Julian O'Neal, spent four hours with the Richmond Chapter. The group listened to Robert J. Moore, Director of Community Relations, Philip Morris USA, speak on "The Manager's Role in Community Service."

One important contact made was Ellen Hamilton, who turned out to be a Longwood graduate of 1970. In welcoming the Longwood delegation she stressed the importance of representation of student chapters. A discussion of the SAM National Convention soon followed.

The convention coming up in April is on the schedule of a myriad of other activities SAM will conquer this semester.

Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund

ATLANTA, GA. – The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1988-89 school year of up to $2,000 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college, Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund said today.

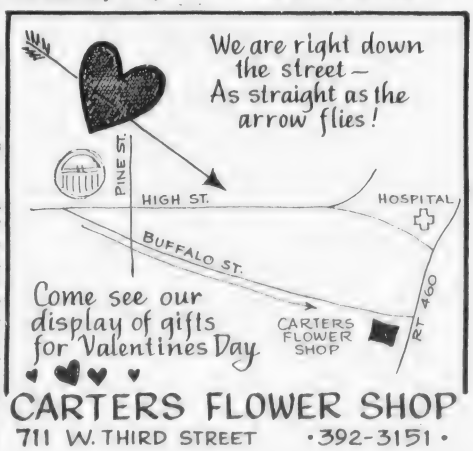
Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarship to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689, Atlanta, GA 30302.



News

Forencis and Debate Tournament

By DEIDRE McKENDRY

An invitational forensics and debate tournament will take place Feb. 12 and 13 at Longwood College.

Anyone with forensics experience is invited to judge or compete. There is also a novice division of the tournament in which anyone in their first year of debating is invited to compete.

The forensics meet's categories include oratory, prose and poetry, extemporaneous, after-dinner speech, impromptu, storytelling, broadcasting, interpretation, duet-acting, and multiple reading. The meet will take place Feb. 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. The debating tournament will take place Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Five hundred people will compete in forensics and two hundred in debating. Twenty four high schools from surrounding areas will attend. The meet will be the largest in the state.

Over one hundred trophies will be awarded. Awards include the sweepstakes award, given to the person winning a division. Team awards are given to the school placing the most students. Individual awards are given to the person winning a category.

Three people from Longwood College are directing the meet: Dr. Nancy Haga, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre, Gene Kearns, drama department secretary and Longwood student, and Jan Evans, drama department secretary.

Those schools attending will be: Brookville, Monacan, James Wood, Prince Edward, Central of Lunenburg, E.C. Glass, Blacksburg, Heritage, Manchester, L.C. Bird, Huguenot, Drewey Mason, Clover Hill, Bethel, Hopewell, Rustburg, Varina, Orange County, First Colonial, Appomattox, Nottoway, Fieldale-Collinsville, Mills Godwin, Staunton River, Western Albemarle, Norfolk Christian, Prince Edward Academy, William Campbell, Lee Davis, Manchester, Bethel, Broad Run, Fork Union, Douglas Freeman, George Wythe, Rappahannock, Louise, Matoaca, and Lexington High School.

Those Longwood College students working on the meet will be Gene Kerns, student director, Andy Bryan, Jeff Dingeldein, Jennifer Childton, Stephanie Dyer, Heather Herweyer, Angela Lea, Sue Martin, Adrienne Memmoli, Liz Stevens, Amie Tickle, Karen Whitely, Laura Wilson, Beth Lord, Lisa Hanzl, Kerry Laughlin, and Kim Taylor.

If any LC students would like to assist in the judging on Friday afternoon for forensics, or on Saturday for debate, come by the office in Jarman Auditorium or call 392-9361 and talk with Mrs. Jan Evans or Dr. Nancy Haga.

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Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

Coordinator.

Saturday, the students and administrators attended interest sessions, with topics that ranged from motivation to relaxation.

The most popular interest session appeared to be one presented by Joe McGill and Sue Saunders, entitled "Can I Have Fun and Not Drink?"

In this session, students were asked to plan an event without including alcohol.

The winning non-alcoholic event, as shown by applause, was an assassination game, followed by a "come as you were killed" party.

After dinner, Diane Derrick, Student Activities Assistant for Virginia Beach City Public Schools, spoke on group dynamics.

"Group dynamics are the forces, that are everchanging and complex, that affect a group during its existence," Derrick said.

Derrick went on to explain the factors that affected a group, such as communication between members of the group.

Later that evening, students questioned alumni Paula Clay, Rudy Hull, Sheri Nunn, Benji Smith and Bob Smith on the business world after Longwood.

Saturday night, conference-goers were given their choice of entertainment.

Some students chose the movie "Crocodile Dundee", while others chose Longwood Night at Peabody's, a Virginia Beach nightspot.

At Peabody's, students and administrators alike danced to the sounds of The Willies, a local band.

The conference closed with small-group presentations, where students addressed such issues as trash, dining hall mess, and lack of participation in events at Longwood.

The leadership conference was organized by Mary Kaye Benton and Cindi Harris.



The Rotunda Mascots

Dos Passos

(Continued from Page 1)

(1968), *Something in the Wind* (1971), and *Black Mountain Breakdown* (1980). Her short story collection is entitled *Cakewalk* (1980).

In reviewing *Family Linen* for the *Detroit News*, Charles Dickinson wrote that Smith "invites the reader in and subtly intoxicates him with the chronicle of a family only slightly more bizarre than most." He concluded that this story of four generations contains "a certain amount of disorder, but that is true of family closets and family linen everywhere."

Smith has been compared to William Faulkner, Carson McCullers, and Flannery O'Connor in recording the "particulars of life" and "the voices that tell her story . . . with perfect mimicry."

In discussing how she captures the rhythm of her characters' speech so well, Smith said: "It's like I hear it all out loud. I write fast, and I almost never revise. I have a sense that I'm sort of transcribing something. But I think about it for years and years first . . . and by the time I write it, it's pretty well thought through."

Smith's first novel was published the year after she received her bachelor's degree from Hollins College. She also has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She received the O. Henry Award in 1979 and again in 1981, the Sir Walter Raleigh Award in 1984, and the North Carolina Award for Literature in 1985.

A member of the English faculty at North Carolina State University since 1981, Smith also has taught at the University of North Carolina. Early in her career, she was a feature writer, film critic, and editor for the *Tuscaloosa News* in Alabama.

The winner of the John Dos Passos Prize is chosen by an independent jury appointed by Longwood each year. This year's jury included: Dr. Dorothy Scura, biographer, literary critic, and chair of the English department at Virginia Commonwealth University; John Edgar Wideman, recipient of last year's prize, a novelist and member of the English faculty at the University of Massachusetts; and Dr. William Frank, professor of English at Longwood and chair of the prize committee.

Previous recipients of the John Dos Passos Prize include Tom Wolfe, Robert Stone, Doris Betts, and Russell Banks.

American Musicale Auditions

Longwood College's Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is holding auditions for **American Musicale** on Monday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in Wygal's Molnar Recital Hall.

Anyone on campus may audition. Jennifer Fuller, Gamma Kappa's treasurer says, "People interested can perform a song written by an American composer or a composition they have written themselves."

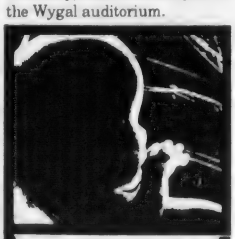
SAI, an international music fraternity for women, has been on campus for 39 years and has sponsored many similar concerts in the past.

Dana Wheeler, president of Gamma Kappa, says "The musicale gives American composers the chance to have their music performed in front of an audience."

Money raised at the concert through donations will go to some of SAI's national charities. " 'The Bold Note Music Program' and the 'Braille Transcription Project' are just a few of the organizations that will receive this money," adds Fuller.

Wheeler comments, "The **American Musicale** also celebrates the birthday of the SAI chapter at Longwood."

The musicale will be held on Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Wygal auditorium.



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HULLABALOO CAN'T STOP THOSE LANCERS

61-53 Win Over Liberty Monday Makes It Five In A Row

It has been written that the last shall be first. The Longwood College men's basketball team, picked last in the Mason-Dixon Conference in pre-season, is well on its way to finishing first.

Longwood survived over 3,000 frenetic fans to beat Liberty in Lynchburg Monday night 61-53, becoming the only Mason-Dixon member to defeat the Flames on their home courts this season. The victory, coming on the heels of a 74-71 win over Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday, gives the Lancers a perfect 5-0 mark in the league and a 15-6 ledger overall.

Winners of five straight and eight of their last nine games, the Lancers host Atlantic Christian Wednesday night at 7:30 and visit Pembroke Saturday night, before returning home for the game of the season next Wednesday when MDAC foe Randolph-Macon visits.

As the Longwood bus pulled away from Farmville to head for Lynchburg Monday night, Lancer coach Cal Luther told his team "Okay, now let's go to war!" The coach was right on target in his prediction of what was to come.

In a circus atmosphere of flying toilet paper, fanatic fans and scuffles in the stands and on the court, Liberty and Longwood played a no-holes-barred basketball game which was televised on the Liberty Broadcast Network, a national cable outlet.



LANCER FANS CHEER — Longwood fans had something to cheer about at Liberty Monday night. Flames supporters (bottom) were not so happy.

"We expected this," Luther, referring to the zoo-like atmosphere, told a *Lynchburg News* reporter. "It (the noise level) was so bad two years ago, we had to hold our timeouts out on the floor so we could hear."

"We were prepared for coming over here. Yesterday (Sunday), I played the video from last year's game at Liberty as loud as I could get it. I turned the volume up totally. It was so loud the players had to hold their ears. Then I told them, 'You won't be able to hear tomorrow.' "

As has been the case since early January, Longwood won the game with its defense. Hampered by foul troubles (6-6 Greg Holloway and 6-8 Doug Poppe had three each in the first half). Longwood went to a zone trap for much of the second half and kept the Flames off-balance.

"We played exceptionally good defense in the second half," said Luther. "We forced Liberty to rush and take some quick shots, and our defense helped create a lot of break situations."

Longwood recorded 10 steals for the game and five in the last 10 minutes of the second half when the outcome was decided. Liberty, which shot 8-34 (23.5 per cent) in the second half, held its last lead at 10:43 on a jumper by Brad Hamersley. A steal by Bobby Dobson started Longwood on a 10-0 run which put the Lancers up 49-40 with 5:52 remaining.

A Poppe jump shot, layups by Dale Shavers and Joe Lowe, another Shavers bucket, and a jumper by Darryl Rutley gave Longwood a lead it would never relinquish.

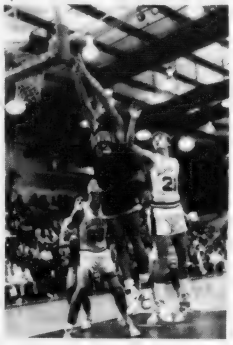
While the Flames stayed within striking distance, they were never able to get closer than four points the rest of the way. Longwood's biggest lead came at 0:45 on a bucket by Keith Latimer which put Longwood up 60-50.

Longwood won despite hitting just 11 of 29 free throws (37.9 per cent). Liberty didn't do much better at the line, going 11-21.

Lowe came off the bench for 11 points, three assists, a steal, and a block in 17 minutes of action. The 6-1 freshman has also ignited the Lancers with 8 points in an earlier 60-57 win over Liberty in Farmville. He was 8-8 from the floor in the two contests.

It was Lowe who was involved in a "wrestling match" with LU's Charles Richardson with 2:11 remaining. Officials called a double foul, but the play had no impact on the outcome.

Rutley was the game's top scorer with 16 points and Shavers added 12 points, 10 in the second half, and 8 rebounds. Game honors on the boards went to Lancer Greg Holloway with 9 rebounds and 8 points. Poppe added 7 points and Dobson 5 points, four assists and three steals.



TOP REBOUNDER — Lancer Greg Holloway pulled off a game high 9 rebounds and scored 8 points in Monday's 61-53 win at Liberty.

It was Dobson, Poppe and Shavers who led the Lancers to a come-from-behind 74-71 over Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday. Dobson, a team sparkplug since regaining his eligibility in January, threw a lob to Poppe for a dunk with 1:08 left and hit two clinching free throws with 20 seconds remaining.

Dobson finished with 11 points, six assists and five steals. Poppe scored 16 of his career high 22 points in the second half and did a solid defensive job on Pitt-Johnstown's Tyrone Doleman. Averaging 26.7 points coming in, Doleman scored 18 Saturday.

Shavers scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half and hit several key outside shots when Longwood roared back from a 48-38 second half deficit. Rutley, despite being shadowed in a box-and-one defense, scored 14 points.

"We're in the midst of our best men's basketball season since 1980-81. The players and coaches have worked extremely hard. Longwood was picked to finish last in the conference, but we're in first place. We're asking everyone to show their support for the team in the final home game of the season."

"Pack The Gym" Feb. 17th

With the combined support of students, faculty, and staff, Longwood College hopes to "Pack The Gym" for the upcoming men's basketball game with Randolph-Macon Wednesday, February 17.

Longwood, which began the week with a 15-6 record and a first place 5-0 Mason-Dixon Conference mark, will play its final home game of the 1987-88 season when the Yellow Jackets come to Farmville next Wednesday. A victory over R-MC would go for a long way toward assuring the Lancers either first in the regular season MDAC standings and favorable seeding in the league tournament March 4-5.

Parents' Night will be observed with the parents of all Lancer Cagers invited to attend. Longwood faculty and staff, who along with students are admitted free, can bring their spouses and children at no charge as well for this special game. Contestants in the 1988 Miss Longwood Pageant will be introduced at halftime.

"It will be quite an accomplishment if the entire Longwood community can pull together and fill Lancer Hall," said Longwood sports information director Hoke Currie. "The only time that Lancer Hall has been filled previously was when "The Bangles" came to Farmville in the fall of 1986.

STATE CHAMP WRESTLERS HERE SATURDAY

By SONYA HUGHES

Longwood College, the 1987 state champ, will host the 1988 Virginia College Division Wrestling Championships this weekend. Action begins Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The six schools in this year's tournament are Ferrum, Liberty, Longwood, Newport News Apprentice, Norfolk State, and Virginia State. Awards will be given to the team championship and runner-up, the individual champions and first two runners-up, and to the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

While Longwood is defending champ in the tourney, a strong Liberty squad is the favorite to take the 1988 crown. Returning to defend their individual titles are Lancer 134 pounder John Stukes and Virginia State 177-pounder Billy Wamsley.

LANCERS GRAB DUAL WINS

Longwood grabbed dual wins in action last Tuesday night, defeating Ferrum and Wilkes Community College by scores of 53-6 and 26-15, respectively. The Lancers took a 6-8 record into Wednesday's match against Washington and Lee.

Double winners for the Lancers were 150-pounder Tommy Gilbert, now 17-17 overall, 167-pounder Tim Mason, and heavyweight Jesus Strauss, now 19-8 overall.

John Stukes upped his season record to 27-3-1 with a pin over WCC's Wade Collins. Other wrestlers who won by a pin include: Eion Kelley, Joey Azero, Scott Hovermale, and Kevin West.

Ted Proctor, Dave Taylor, and Doug Hartley each accumulated a win by decision. Paul Rafferty and Andy Mautner, both win 1-1 for the night.

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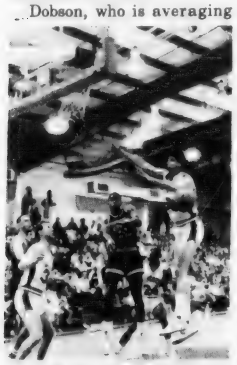
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Sports

Player Of The Week

Junior guard Bobby Dobson and sophomore center Doug Poppe have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period January 31 through February 7. The duo played key roles in leading the Lancers to a 74-71 win over Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday afternoon. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Dobson, who is averaging 7.6 points, 5 assists, and 3.6 steals per game, had 11 points, 6 assists and 5 steals in Saturday's victory. He also teamed up with the Poppe on "the play of the game."



MASTER PASSER — Lancer Bobby Dobson sets up a teammate (out of picture right) in win over Liberty.

An exceptionally skilled passer, Dobson threw a lob to Poppe for a dunk which gave Longwood a 72-69 lead with 1:08 remaining. The 5-11 guard then hit both ends of a one-and-one with 20 seconds left to clinch the victory.

Since rejoining the team in January, Dobson has helped Longwood roll up 8 wins in 10 games for an overall 15-6 record and first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference at 5-0. He is a graduate of Flint Hill Prep.

Poppe scored a career high 22 points in the win over UPJ Saturday with 16 coming in the second half when Longwood rallied from a 48-38 deficit to take the win. The 6-8 cager also had seven rebounds.

In his first year as a starter, Poppe is averaging 12.4 points and 6.2 rebounds and has hit 59.7 per cent of his shots from the floor. He also leads Longwood in blocked shots with 14. Poppe is a graduate of Osbourn Park High School.

Shavers Proving To Be A "Big Man" On The Boards

By MARK KIRK

When followers of basketball discuss the common strengths of a guard, they usually speak of passing, ball handling, and occasional scoring.

Rebounding is not mentioned in the same breath as these very often. However, Dale Shavers of the Longwood men's basketball team is blessed enough to be able to excel in all four areas.

Shavers, a sophomore from Savannah, Georgia, has teamed with Doug Poppe and Greg Holloway to form a strong trio of rebounders, while individually excelling in other areas.

Only 6'-3", Shavers has shown the ability to outrebound many of the opposing forwards and centers who have come to Lancer Hall this season. According to him, the main key to grabbing a lot of rebounds is to get better position near the basket than the opponent's big men.

"Blocking out the other team's big men is my goal when I'm trying for rebounds," says Shavers, who averages around 5 rebounds per game. "It is important to get them out of the way because they are expected to grab most of the boards."

Shavers accomplished this goal and more against two of the tallest teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference, Liberty and Mount Saint Mary's. In the two contests, he pulled down 9 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

In addition to his rebounding, Shavers has also excelled in the scoring column this year. Along with junior forward Darryl Rutley, he has been one of the Lancers' top outside shooters and 3-point threats.

Shavers has also become a major inside threat since his move from point guard to shooting guard at mid-season. The change has freed him from the "passing first, shooting second" attitude that is often pinned on a point guard, and has allowed him to become more aggressive on offense.

He also feels the move is important for the team because it allows the lightning-quick Bobby Dobson to play the point and places others in their correct positions.

"The change has allowed Darryl Rutley and myself to move to the positions we are accustomed to playing," explained Shavers, who is averaging around 12 points per game. "Moreover, it puts Bobby Dobson in the game more and he likes to make us run as often as possible."

All of the changes in the Lancers' lineup have also catapulted the squad to first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Shavers considers the season a success thus far with a couple moments standing out in his mind.

"Beating Liberty and Mount Saint Mary's was important to us because they were considered possibly the top two teams in the conference," he said. "Many teams had not expected us to do much this year because we were picked last in preseason."

The success enjoyed by the Lancers this year is nothing new to Shavers. In his two years at Savannah High School, his team had a combined record of 58-6 and made it to the Georgia State Tournament both years.

Moreover, he was named Regional Tournament most valuable player and team most improved player during his senior season. After his final season at Savannah, Shavers made his commitment to the Longwood basketball program.

"My high school coach influenced me to come to Longwood. He knew Coach Luther and he helped to lead me here," said Shavers, who was named to the Par Bill's Tip-Off Tournament Team this year.

He has not been disappointed with the school thus far, as evidenced by his statement that, "I am very pleased with Longwood College and I enjoy playing here."

Gymnastics Saturday

Longwood's women's gymnastics team resumes action after a one-week breathing spell, hosting Division I William & Mary Saturday at 7 in Lancer Hall.

Longwood, 1-5, lost its last meet at Maryland Baltimore County January 30, 172.7 to 164.0. The Lancers have been led by freshmen Cindy Shelton and Teri Dore in their last two meets.

The week off gave the Lancers a chance to sharpen routines in several events and especially bars. William & Mary will provide Longwood with another stiff test. The Tribe has one of its strongest teams.

Lady Hoopsters: 2 out of 3, Not Bad

Friday at 7:30 Liberty Here

The Lady Lancers beat Wofford 80-61 last Monday, Ferrum 88-73 Thursday and fell at nationally ranked Pittsburgh-Johnstown 79-62 Saturday despite a determined effort.

Now 10-10 overall and 2-4 in the Mason-Dixon, the Lady Lancers trailed UPJ by just 49-44 with 13:35 left Saturday. Longwood, however, went over four minutes without scoring as the Lady Cats took a 55-44 edge.

"We had some poor shot selection and turnovers during the cold spell," said LC coach Shirley Duncan. "You simply can't afford to have those kinds of lapses against a team as strong as UPJ. We played them tough and had a good team effort."

Pitt-Johnstown upped its record to 15-2 overall and 4-1 in the league behind 33 points from Sally Mosay.

Jill Everett scored 14 points and grabbed 8 rebounds, and Angee Middleton came off the bench to score 15 in Saturday's defeat.

Six Longwood cagers scored in double figures in Thursday's win at Ferrum. Middleton had 11 points, Annette Easterling, Carmille Barnette and Barbie Burton scored 12 and India Walton and Sandy Rawdon had 10 each.

Barnette pulled down a career high 16 rebounds for the Lady Lancers and Burton added 10 caroms.

While freshman guard Ann Callaham appears to be on the mend from a neck injury, junior Kita Chambers had knee surgery Monday and will miss the rest of the season. Chambers, averaging six points and 5.9 rebounds, had been slowed by the knee problem since the beginning of the season.

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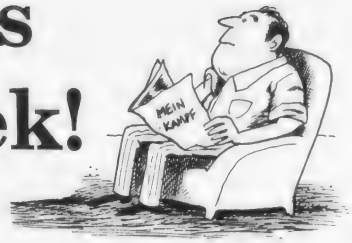
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February 14 -20



Longwood College — Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988 | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

WLCX Looking For Local Bands To Promote

By STUART LONOMIUS
(staffus extramus)

The Longwood College Radio Association, WLCX, has a proposition for student bands of the Farmville/Hampden-Sydney area: You play, we publicize.

"What we plan," stated Station General Manager, Cathy Gaughran," is to sponsor a band every three or four weeks." Arrangements have been made through Student Union advisor Paul Striffolino to stage these concerts in Lankford's Gold Room.

Publicity for the concerts will be funded and distributed by WLCX, and will include radio announcements, flyers around Longwood and Hampden-Sydney campuses, and a band 'profile' in The **Rotunda** the week before the band's performance.

"The purposes we hope to fulfill with this program," explained Gaughran, "are to give up-and-coming bands in the area an audience to play for, and to provide an opportunity for everyone to have some fun."

Bands need not be formal, official groups: "If a couple of people who just jam together once in a while feel like going public with their sound, we want to get them out there!"

Working around the presently scheduled uses of the Lankford Building, these concerts will most likely be held on Sunday afternoons/evenings.

The Student Union has also agreed to allow bands that do not have their own amps, etc. to use the Student Union equipment: have guitar, will travel.

"This thing has the potential to be quite a blast", commented GM Gaughran; "Don't be shy, you musicians out there! We hope to present a variety of music types, and will try anything once."

Musicians interested in more information on playing the Gold Room sometime this semester should contact The Series of Neophyte Bands, c/o LC Box 381, or call 392-7391.

24 Hr. Quiet Restrictions Reviewed

'Students aren't going for the idea."

By MONIQUE VOEHRINGER
and
DINA SCHIANO

The administration of Longwood College has enacted a new law, 24 hours of quiet hours, Monday through Friday. Now that the new law has been in effect for a little over a week, a few students were polled on their opinion of the law.

The question was asked... "How do you feel about 24 hours of quiet Monday through Friday?"

Gretchen Eby, a resident of Curry replied, "I agree there needs to be a certain amount of quiet hours, but I don't find 24 hours necessary because after attending classes all day, students need to unwind."

Student **Angela Loftis** stated this about the law; I think it's a ridiculous idea: they had a hard enough time enforcing the quiet hours as they were." Angela is also a resident of Curry.

Tammy Mueller added, "Students will go wild on the weekends after being so restrained all week."

Eric Killinger stated his disaproval by saying, "It's an awful proposal we need some time to unwind and get our minds off school work."

Pam Brust said , "If RA's would have just enforced the quiet hours we had before, there would be no need for 24 hours."

Tom Thacker resident of Cox dorm stated, "I think a lot of people will be written up. Many students aren't going for the idea."

Tina Bebe, an RA on seventh floor Curry, is pleased with the idea, "I think it's great – I'm tired of having to walk upstairs to tell other floors to turn down their music."

There you have it, a wide range of opinions. Wait and see if students get together to try to change the quiet hours law.

American Poet to visit Longwood

Wednesday at 8 P.M.

By MICHELE CIPOLLETTI

Poet/Translator Robert Bly will be speaking on Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium at Longwood College.

Bly will be reading selected poems from his many works. He has been a published poet for 20 to 25 years with such publishers as Harper and Row.



ROBERT BLY

Bly comes to us from Minnesota. He is considered a surrealistic writer because he is concerned with psychology and dreams. He is also an international poet who has translated European and Russian poems.

Bly is an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War. In 1968 he won the National Book award for "The Light Around the Body." He refused the $1,000 prize that the award included and put the money toward the draft resistance movement.

Dr. Craig Challender, English Professor, says that Bly is a dramatic speaker who often wears masks and performs with a zither.

The Gyre will be selling copies of three of Bly's books following the presentation. These books range in price from $5 to $10. There will also be a reception sponsored by the Literary Honor Fraternity, Lambda Iota Tau.



GNU PIE

Coming In Two Weeks

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
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Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

To the Editor

Walter Mondale was recently quoted as saying of presidential campaigns that "All the emphasis is on marketing and not substance. It's all mass media, the shtik, the "where's the beef' kind of thing." Truer words were never spoken about politics.

Americans elect their presidents the same way they buy their breakfast cereal, whichever 'brand' has the flashiest commercials is the one that finds its way to the check-out counter. As a matter of fact, presidential hopefuls are starting to be better at the 'appeal to the consumer' game than manufacturers — just think what Donna Rice could've done for Capt'n Crunch's salability!

Not many people feel confident that they buy the right toothpaste or shampoo — how do they ever expect to buy the right president?

Speaking of marketing of the presidency, have you seen Reagan lately? Finally getting a little grey around the edges there, isn't he? And just in time for November. They're going to make sure that Ol' Rip Van Winkle looks like he's been through hell right towards the end.

Don't you buy it for a minute!

Dear Editor,

We study at an institution that upholds an Honor Code. This Honor Code trusts that the people of Longwood College will not lie, cheat, steal, or engage in any other activity that will hurt other members of our college.

However, Inter–Varsity Christian Fellowship faces heavy financial responsibility due to the theft of a borrowed Longwood College VCR. IVCF is several hundred dollars short of what it needs to pay for the VCR.

IVCF serves as many as 150 people in the form of weekly large group meetings, small Bible study groups, and daily prayer group sessions as well as volleyball games and other social activities. Please do not force hardship on such a valuable organization to our campus. Return the VCR:

No Questions asked

Dean Grubbs
Box 451

Dear Editor,

The reason no one leaves his or her name is because of administrative and faculty brown-nosing that is rampant on this campus. To offend those that respect us would not be in our best interest. So until someone gets gutsy enough to start a trend we will remain loyally anonymous.

A crafty brown-noser





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Japanese Will Be Offered

By CHERYL JEFFREY

Since the United States deals with Japan in many affairs, it is a benefit for Americans to learn the Japanese language.

Beginning-level courses in Japanese will be offered at Longwood in the fall. Dr. John Reynolds, head of the International Studies Program here, explains that teaching Japanese will benefit the business majors, who may conduct business dealings with the Japanese, and will provide an opportunity to expand one's cultural knowledge.

Fumiko Kinjo, who has taught Japanese as a second language for eight years, will be Longwood's Japanese professor. She currently works as a Japanese professor for the Hokkaido Foundation of Tokyo, which has arranged for her to teach here.

Due to the difficulty of learning written Japanese, Kinjo will be teaching only conversational Japanese using the Jordan method. Developed by Dr. Elenora Jordan of Cornell University, this method is designed to teach basic conversational Japanese within six months.

Japanese courses that have been offered at other colleges have proven successful. For example, Mary Baldwin College began their program in 1983. Dr. Daniel Metraux is their professor.

While speaking at one of his recent lectures at Longwood, Metraux said that of the 670 students at Mary Baldwin, approximately 65 students are enrolled in Japanese during any given semester. In addition, these students usually continue their study of Japanese for two years. After graduating, many of these students go into private industry and business and may deal directly with the Japanese.

Dr. Metraux also mentioned a **Washington Post** article a few years ago that stated that graduates with advanced courses in Japanese, combined with other skills, may enter certain jobs with a starting salary near $30,000. This shows that Japanese will not only provide cultural enhancement, it may also be beneficial in the job market.

For Longwood students who choose to enroll in Japanese, Mrs. Kinjo will provide an enjoyable and educational look at the language and culture of Japan.

Minority Affairs To Tutor

By SHERI LYNN STANFORD

The office of Minority Affairs is offering free tutoring for the spring semester.

Theresa A. Clark, Director of Minority Affairs, states that "the tutorial services are offered to minority students to enhance their academic performance."

Several students have already taken advantage of this service and have set-up regular schedules for weekly tutorial sessions.

The Minority Affairs office was established to help meet the advising, counseling and academic needs of minority students at Longwood.

The tutorial services are "only one of the programs presently being developed to meet the needs of Longwood's minority students in hopes of keeping them here and out of academic difficulty," says Clark.

Other programs Minority Affairs is currently involved in are it's Black History Month celebration featuring various programs throughout the month of February, and **The Summit**, a newsletter published each semester for students, faculty, and staff of Longwood College.

The Minority Affairs office is in need of tutors in various subjects and encourages more students to take advantage of this free service.

Minority Affairs is located in 122 West Ruffner and is open 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Nofziger, Olympics, and Last Meeting South of the Border

By MATT PETERMAN

Former Reagan Administration Political Director, Lyn Nofziger, was convicted last Thursday on 3 counts of influence peddling. Peddling senior White House officials, mainly Ed Meese concerning the now defunk Wedtech corporation.

Prosecuted for violating the Ethics in Government Act of 1978. This law prohibits such lobbying of former associates on matters once dealt with in government for at least one year.

Nofziger is the second White House chum convicted in less than two months, behind Michael Deaver, formerly Deputy White House Chief of Staff. Nofziger faces a maximum sentence of six years and a $30,000 fine. He is appealing the verdict.

The XV Winter Olympics opened in Calgary, Canada, with the Olympic flame being lit by 12-year-old Robyn Perry, last Saturday. For nearly 1800 athletes from 57 countries, the biggest ever assembled for the winter games, they were finally going to compete in what they trained so hard for.

It was the beginning of sixteen days of competition that will feature 10 medal sports. The United States pulled off a victory against Austria, in the ice hockey competition. Other sports that will take place are Alpine Skating, Ski Jumping, Luge, Speed Skating, and Figure Skating.

In what should be their last meeting, President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid met in Mazatlan, Mexico to discuss a myriad of issues.

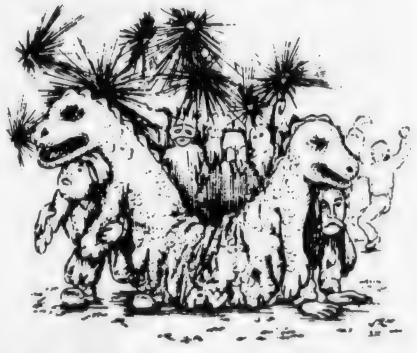
They spoke to improvement of economic and law enforcement relations between the two nations. On Central America, a spot the leaders don't see eye to eye they agreed to disagree.

On the subject of drugs, the two nations agreed to cooperate more to curb the massive trafficking that occurs between the two borders.

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News

Don't Wait To Use CRC

By NANCY RUFF

Although the entire student body may have heard of the Career Resource Center (CRC), few students actually use it. Student Assistant Peggy Robertson, a Sophomore, estimates that only 25 percent take advantage of its services. Robertson adds, "The majority of those are seniors at the last minute."

The center, located on the 2nd floor of South Ruffner, is part of the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCPP), It can help students with such problems such as choosing a major, changing one, applying to graduate schools and getting a job.

The freshman year is a good time to become acquainted with the CRC. Section 1, called Self Assessment is the perfect start for new students. Eight sections follow, all aimed at helping the student in his or her career search.

SIGI PLUS, a computerized career guidance system, aids with self awareness and connecting interests with jobs. The computer also gives job and skills descriptions.

Easy instructions guide the student through each step and will put the most computer-anxious persons at ease. A member of the OCPP staff will also help if needed.

Section 1 also contains a microfiche with current job listings throughout the state. Each occupation is outlined in detail, including physical requirements, working conditions and equipment used.

In addition, there is a small library in the section with self-help books on assertiveness, self-confidence, values and decision making. One well-known book, "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty", is very helpful with assertiveness. Students may check-out books through a member of the OCPP staff.

Secretary Linda Davenport says, "The OCPP staff is happy to help you with your career plans and job placement from 8:15 to 5 Monday through Friday."

Coming Out Of The Closet

Professor George D. Greenia from the College of William and Mary will be giving a seminar Wednesday, February 17, at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room on Breaking the Silence, Talking about Gays.

Greenia is a professor of Spanish and Medieval Studies, and a well-known lecturer on homoxexuality, history and morals. Professor Greenia is also chairman of the Catholic Diocesan Commission on Sexual Minorities, author of the book **Homosexuality and Morality: A Guide for Educators,** and faculty advisor for the Gay Student Support Group at William and Mary.

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CATALINAS More Than A Club

By ALISON MILLER

Longwood's synchronized swimming club, the Catalinas, are working hard to turn out good performances as well as having a winning season. Although the Catalinas are still considered a club, they do participate in meets within the area. In fact, they placed first second and third in their age divisions last year. The reason that they cannot be considered a team is because they must travel to compete and they do not have the funding to participate in meets out of state, even though synchronized swimming is an official Olympic sport.

Synchronized swimming is a sport in which the movements of one or more swimmers are synchronized with a musical accompaniment so as to form changing patterns. Many people confuse synchronized swimming with water ballet. They are similar, yet water ballet is more floaty and prettier, while synchronized swimming consists more of strength, noise, agility and execution. There is also much more time spent under water. The Catalinas make up their routines at the beginning of the year and work and improve on them throughout the season. Their members are Amy O'Donnell, who participated in the 1984 Olympic trials, Heidi Greenberg, Anne Underhill, Diane Sage, Stephanie McMillan, Wendy Nenninger, Mary Ellen Andrews and Lisa Gallego. Sara Bingham coaches them every Monday through Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m. They are a strong and close team, yet they need more swimmers. Says Heidi, a member of three years, "I really enjoy it a lot. All you need is to be a strong swimmer and you can learn the rest." Those interested are encouraged to contact Sara Bingham of the P.E. department.

This weekend they will be hosting a meet here at Longwood on Saturday the 13. There will be sixty swimmers in all including teams from West Virginia, the University of Richmond and other area schools. All are welcome to come and watch. They will also be presenting their annual spring show March 30 and April 2.

Chemist Looks At Shroud Of Turin

"A Chemist Looks at the Shroud of Turin" is the title of a lecture at Longwood College on Friday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 118 of Stevens Hall.

The speaker is Dr. Brian W. Moores, associate professor of chemistry at Randolph-Macon College. His lecture is open to the public at no charge.

The Shroud of Turin is a sheet of white linen fabric that bears the faint negative image of a male human figure. It has been in the possession of the Archbishop of Turin in Italy since 1576.

The Shroud is an object of veneration by Roman Catholic Christians, many of whom believe it is the burial shroud of Jesus of Nazareth.

A team of scientists visited Turin in 1977 and carried out numerous physical and chemical analyses of the Shroud to determine how the image might have been produced. Moores will discuss results and implications of these analyses.

A native of Maine, Moores is a graduate of Bates College, with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois. He has taught at the University of Hartford, George Washington University, and Oglethorpe University.

A member of Randolph-Macon's faculty since 1980, Moores is on sabbatical leave this year and is doing research at the University of Virginia.

His lecture at Longwood is part of the program for the monthly meeting of the Virginia Section, American Chemical Society.

New Geisters

Geist '87 is **proud** to announce the tapping of the 1988 Geist members: Laura Bentti Janet Bryant, secretary; Kelly Coggsdale, president; Cathy Gaughran, Co publicity chair; Tracy Glade, vice president; Tim Hale, Biergarten chair; Susan Hilton, Co publicity chair; Scott Koenigsberg, Mike Sheffield, Co Midway chair; Ricky Stanfield, Co Midway chair; and Toni Taylor, Treasurer.

Geist is an Honorary Leadership Organization. These members were painstakingly selected from the roster of the entire Junior class. The list was condensed according to their proven qualifications of scholarship, leadership and service. These members also displayed the consitutionally required charteristics of integrity, intelligence and **humility**.

Geist personifies the Spirit of Longwood through the organization, planning and execution of all Oktoberfest activities.

As an additional service to Longwood and the surrounding community, Geist is the sponsor of the annual Spring Bloodmobile.

We offer our congratulations with the utmost confidence that these new members will inspire Longwood to **FEEL THE SPIRIT**!!!!!!!!

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CLASSIFIED

Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

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Larry, How's it going with the front clasps? Are you still under the wire to get things done. You better get a grasp on things. Good luck. Love Ya! Lace

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Where hungry coppers may purchase a snack,
You'll find a CHI poppet who rest in her sack!

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, is now selling Golden Corral Coupon Booklets valued at $5.69 for the low price of only $2.00. All proceeds will support scholarships for the Miss Longwood Pageant this spring. Support your school and treat yourself: buy a coupon book!! For more information contact any brother of Delta Sigma Pi or call Kathallene 392-7715. Get them while supplies last!

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Lambda Iota Tau meeting Thursday, February 18 at 1:00 – meet in the Rotunda for lunch

Inter-Varsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets on Thursdays at 7:30 in Curry Room 3. All denominations welcome!

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Hors d'oeuvres
Please bring College ID

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are proud to announce our new pledge class of the spring of 1988. There are 10 students and 1 faculty pledge. Congratulations: Sherri Curtis, Courtney Faris, Darren McLauley, Susan Parrish, Robert Pierce, Kim Self, Sherri Sullivan, Carey Taylor, Toby Timmons, Christine Ward and Dr. William Brown. Good luck pledging! ! Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi

Steve – Thanks for the card – Let me know if you need the Crayolas . . .

Tim – How about another dance? – retsis gib ruoy

EXCLUSIVE SPRING BREAK OFFER

Order your Spring Break 1988 "Survival Kit" for only $14.95. Kit includes: "I Survived Spring Break" silk screened T-shirt, Beverage wrap, condoms and "Spring break Bonus Surprise". This is a limited offer. Send check or money order with T-shirt size (S,M,L,XL) TO: Florida Sands Promotions, P.O. Box 2720, Daytona Beach, FL 32015-2720 (904)673-4320 or 673-4420. (Pick up order forms at New Smoker, Campus Mail Room and Bookstore)

Computer Course

Dr. Allen Breckenridge, the Episcopal Chaplain for Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, will teach a basic computer course. Entitled "Introduction to MacIntosh Computing," the course will begin the first week of March. Students will have hands-on experience with MacIntoshes and receive basic instruction in word processing, graphics, and data base systems, as well as be introduced to the variety of applications available in the Hypercard system. Interested persons should contact the Continuing Studies Office for details.

Application Due

The **Activities Funds Committee** purpose is to allocate seed money to recognized student organizations who wish to provide a campus wide program of activity. Through the allocation of funds, more campus wide activities will procure involvement in Longwood College.

If you are interested in sitting on this committee, you may pick up an application in the Student Union Office. Applications are due by Tuesday, **February 16 at 1:00 p.m. to BOX 1115.** No more than two students may represent the same organization.

If you are interested in obtaining funds, the ACTIVITIES FUNDS COMMITTEE will be reviewing requests on **Tuesday, February 16th and March 1st at 1:30 p.m. in Lankford.** An application to "request" funds may also be obtained in the Student Union Office.

GEIST Scholarship

Do you feel that you deserve a reward for your accomplishments at Longwood? GEIST is offering a scholarship to rising sophomores and juniors on the basis of involvement, G.P.A., and need. If you are an active freshman or sophomore, don't delay in picking up a scholarship application in the information office. Deadline March 2.

Garth Newel Trio to perform

The Garth Newel Trio will give the next concert in Longwood College's Chamber Music Series on Monday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium.

The ensemble is the resident trio of the Garth Newel Music Center, located in a beautiful mountain setting near Hot Springs. It is Virginia's only center devoted exclusively to the performance of chamber music.

Members of the trio are: Arlene Di Cecco, violin; Luca Di Cecco, cello; and Paul Nitsch, piano. They play a wide repertoire of chamber music spanning three centuries.



Their program at Longwood will feature: Beethoven's "Archduke" – **Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 97;** Schumann's **Fantasiestucke, Op. 88;** and Mendelssohn's **Trio in C Minor, Op. 66.**

Longwood's Chamber Music Series is sponsored by the Department of Visual and Performing Arts. Funding for the Garth Newel Trio's concert is provided by the Longwood Arts Council, with a matching grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The concert and a reception following it are open to the public at no charge.

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Auditions for summer '88 season will be held on Saturday, February 27, at the Lost Colony Building, Fort Raleigh National Historic Site in Manteo (on Roanoke Island). Actors and singers report at 10 a.m. and prepare a 1 minute monologue and/or 1 minute vocal piece (bring own accompaniment or sheet music for piano). Dancers audition at 3 p.m. for a brief interview. All must bring a resume and a black and white photo (head and shoulders, please). Positions are available for: 11 technicians, 6 costume assistants, 28 actor/technicians (4 women), 20 dancers (half and half), 20 singers and 15 principals (4 women).

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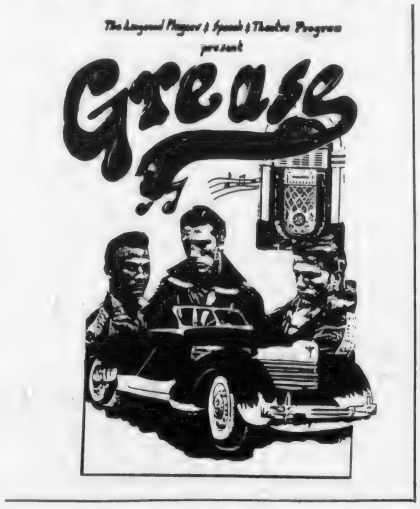
Grease is the word!

By DEIRDRE McKENDRY

The musical **Grease** will be presented February 25, 26, and 27 at Jarman Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee for high school students February 24 at 10 a.m.

Grease is a take-off of the 1950's teen scene a comedy and romance. It takes place in 1959 at Rydell High. The story centers on two groups of students, the Pink Ladies and the Burger Palace Boys. The main characters are Sandy and Danny.

The Pink Ladies are a "cool" group of girls who hand out with the "cool" Burger Palace Boys. Sandy is a new girl at Rydell High. The Pink Ladies think Sandy is a "nerd" after she gets sick from one cigarette. Her initiation into the Pink Ladies becomes a failure.



Sandy had a summer affair with Danny, leader of the Burger Palace Boys. They meet again at Rydell high on the first day of school. When Danny is cool to Sandy in front of his friends, Sandy thinks he doesn't care for her. For this misunderstanding, they split. However, Danny was cool because he didn't want the others to think she was "that kind of girl". He really loves her because she's just a nice girl.

When Rizzo, tough leader of the Pink Ladies, thinks she's pregnant by her boyfriend Kinickie, second-in-command of the Burger Palace Boys, Sandy offers her sympathy.

Rizzo calls her "Miss Goody-Goody" and tells her to stop offering her "sympathy crap."

After Rizzo's tonguelashing, Sandy (in tears) thinks she should change her image since she thinks others only think of her as a goody-goody. the line in her solo, "Can't they see the tears through my smile" reveals her true feelings.

Sandy really loves Danny too, so she's willing to chance for him. They get back together at the end after Sandy emerges as a cool "Greaser Girl."

The book, lyrics, and music for **Grease** are by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. The musical premiered on February 14, 1972 at the Eden Theatre in New York City.

Patton Lockwood, Professor of Speech and Theatre, says the Broadway version of **Grease** has "more bite to it" than the 1978 movie. Dr. Lockwood will direct **Grease**. He will train the actors and coordinate the play. Thom Williams will train the singers. Bruce Montgomery, Associate Professor of Music and Program Director, will rehearse and conduct the orchestra. Tammy Tipton-Nay will train the dancers.

Carla Lockhart will play Sandy and Scott Koenigsberg will play Danny. Melanie Moore will play Rizzo. Craig Brumbrach will play Kinickie.

Longwood student admission is free with I.D. General admission is $5.00.

Phona-thon Successful

BY KELLEY L. COGGSDALE

For the past two weeks the Longwood Ambassadors have been dialing for dollars in the 1988 Alumni Annual Fund. In all, the Ambassadors have contacted 2001 donors for $51,760 in pledges.

The top callers each night are based on the total amount of increased dollars.

The top callers for both the first and second weeks of calling are as follows: Monday, Matt Sisk and Betsy Chalfant; Tuesday, Penny Dodson and Tim Hale; Wednesday, Stacey Thompson and Jim Brown; Thursday Beth Camillo and Terry Gabbert.

The caller of the week for week one was Penny Dodson, week 2's top caller was Jim Brown.

The Ambassadors would like to thank all telefund supporters.

Edmonson wins award

"Clay Basket," a stoneware vessel by Randy Edmonson, of Farmville, has received the "Best in Show, Juror's Choice" award at the 26th Contemporary Crafts Exhibition at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington.

Edmonson is an associate professor of art at Longwood College where he has taught ceramics, crafts, painting, and design since 1979.

"Clay Basket" is one of a series of recent pots by Edmonson influenced by aerial photographs. Edmonson draws on and stamps textures into the surfaces of wet clay vessels. The resulting "landscapes" are enhanced by a variety of subtle colors produced when the pots are fired to 1,500 degrees in a salt-vapor atmosphere.

Edmonson's ceramic vessels and paintings have been shown in more than 75 exhibitions in the U.S. and Europe. His work is included in the permanent collections of several museums and in numerous private collections.

During the past two years, Edmonson's ceramic work has been selected for the following juried competitions: "Clay U.S.A.;" "Salt Glaze '86" in Koblenz, Germany; "Spotlight '87: Southeast Crafts," the annual exhibition of the Southeast Region/American Crafts Council; "Materials Hard and Soft," a national craft competition in Denton, Texas; and the 1987 Wichita Crafts National.

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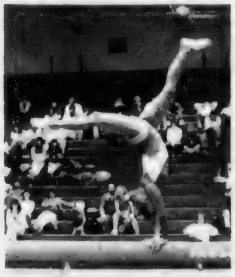
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Longwood Gymnasts End Home Season

By MICHAEL K. PHILLIPS

On Saturday evening, the Longwood gymnastics team ended its 1987-88 home season by hosting the NCAA Division I College of William and Mary and was defeated 170.70-176.65. But, it was a night that will be remembered forever in the minds of some LC gymnasts.

The night began with coach Budd offering a brief message of praise to Longwood's senior co-captain Tammy Zeller who competed for the last time in Lancer Hall. Budd made a point of the fact that Zeller is the only gymnast ever at Longwood to be voted by her teammate as captain for three years. Zeller made her final appearance in Farmville a memorable one as she earned scores ranging for 8.3-8.75 and finished with an all-around score of 34.05.



GYMNASTS SHINE BRIGHTLY — Longwood's gymnasts scored their top point total of the season Saturday night in a loss to William & Mary. A Lancer performs on beam in above photo.

Longwood's up and coming freshman Cindy Shelton, who may be LC's most consistent performer, recorded the third best floor exercise score in the school's history when she received a 9.1 for her efforts. Shelton placed fourth all-around with a 34.4. Another consistent freshman for LC has been Terri Dore who posted a 34.0 in the all-around competition. Dore's 8.65 on balance beam ties the third best score for that event in school history.

As all good athletes do, they set goals for themselves. As all great athletes do, they surpass them. On a night where Lynda Chenoweth was striving for a 34.0 in the all-around competition she received a 35.0. On her way, the junior co-captain set a new Longwood record of 9.1 on the uneven bars. The previous Longwood record on bars was 9.0 set by Kelly Strayer in 1985. Chenoweth's all-around score of 35.0 ties the school record set by Lisa Zuraw in 1986.

Field Hockey Coaches Cite Strickland For Academics

Longwood senior field hockey player Traci Strickland is one of 70 student-athletes recognized by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association as an all-America in academic excellence, according to a recent issue of **The NCAA News.**

Strickland was named to the Division I team along with other Division I and II stickers who have maintained at least a 3.50 grade- point average. A four-year starter at right wing, Strickland has a 3.71 academic average and is majoring in foreign language.

She was picked to the All-District III GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America At-Large team last year. Longwood's career leader in assists, Strickland had a record nine assists and eight goals for the 13-6-1 Lady Lancer hockey squad last fall.



Grapplers Capture Championship

By SONYA HUGHES

Longwood totaled 74.75 points to beat favored Virginia State (73) for the state crown.

Ted Proctor, 150 pounds, was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the competition.

Eion Kelley, 126 pounds, won his matches 4-0 and 12-7 to take first in his weight class. His record is an impressive 22-8.

John Stukes, 134 pounds, won several close matches to take first in his class, winning a state title for the second year in a row. Stukes won his matches by scores of 3-2 and 17-1. He won by beating his opponent in the finals 1-0 in overtime. Stukes' season record is now 31-3-1.

Doug Hartley pinned both of his opponents to win at 190 pounds and improved his overall record to 20-8.

"The two freshmen, Proctor and Hartley, did very well," boasted Nelson.

Tommy Gilbert, 142 pounds, and Jesus Strauss, heavyweight, each finished second in their weight class.

Intramurals '88

Intramurals In Progress

CO-ED INNER-TUBE WATER POLO: The two teams competing for the championship are Stidnab, Sausalido Surf Club.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Playoff tournament starts Tuesday Feb. 16.

Intramural Winners

MEN'S BASKETBALL: A league's Rockers; B league's Grills

WOMEN'S PING PONG: Elizabeth Cho

Upcoming Events

WEEKEND CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: Captains' meeting is 6:30 on February 18.

All Sports Trophy Update

MEN: 1st Boinkers
2nd Lock'em up
3rd Teke's

WOMEN: 1st Fitness Fighters
Kix
3rd Vaulettes

Lady Lancers Win Two

With four wins in its last five games, Longwood's women's basketball team notched victories over Randolph-Macon 85-77 Tuesday and Liberty 95-88 Friday to clinch third place in the regular season Mason-Dixon Conference standings and a first round bye in the league tournament March 3-5 at Randolph-Macon.

Longwood, now 12-10 overall and 4-4 in the conference, visits Atlantic Christian Tuesday and North Carolina Wesleyan Thursday, before hosting Ferrum Saturday night at 7:00 in what will be the final home appearance for four seniors. Guards Angie Hill and Annettee Easterling, center Barbie Burton, and forward Jill Everett will be playing their last game in Lancer Hall Saturday night.

All four are starters on the current Lady Lancer edition. Both four-year members of the Longwood squad, Burton has accumulated 441 rebounds and 471 points in her career, and Hill has piled up 516 points and 156 assists. Easterling scored 283 points and handed off 127 assists in three seasons and Everett has scored 339 points and grabbed 195 rebounds in two years. Parent-Senior Night will be observed Saturday with special pre-game ceremonies for the four seniors and their parents.



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Sports

Cat-Quick Dobson Helps Lancers To The Top

By MARK KIRK

During the past few years, professional and college basketball teams have been looking for players under six feet to guide their squads.

Players like "Spud" Webb and Tyrone Bogues have brought along success for their teams and entertainment for the fans despite being labeled as marginal prospects.

In his third year with Longwood, he has used his speed, ball handling, and passing to frustrate opposing defenders and help his teammates to several easy baskets. He feels that the fast break is a key ingredient in his game, but will only use it when he feels it will help the team.

"I like to run and get out on the break. Coach Luther expects me to run, but he also expects me to make good decisions. Being the point guard, he wants me to be sort of a coach on the court," says Dobson.

The man that Dobson replaced at point guard, Dale Shavers, is now his teammate in the backcourt at shooting guard. Dobson feels that it is a good combination and is working out well.

While Dobson's insertion into the starting lineup coincided with the Lancers' long winning streak, he is quick to point out that he is not the sole reason for the string. He believes that the total team's attitude toward the second half of the season is what got everything started.

"It really began around the time of the road trip to Florida. We had lost some players, so we had a meeting and decided to play hard every game no matter what happened," said Dobson, who scored 13 points and handed out 9 assists in a game against Eckerd on the trip. "After that meeting, the season really turned around."

Dobson is used to playing hard and winning most of his game, having played prep ball at Flint Hill Prep. During his career at the nationally famous school, he was able to face many of the top players in the country, both in practice and in games.

"My senior year (at Flint Hill) was the most exciting. We went to a tournament in Las Vegas, and I got to play against some of the top point guards in the country like Quinn Snyder (now at Duke) and "Poo" Richardson (now at UCLA)", said Dobson.

"We want to win our league this year, and break into the Division II Top 20. Moreover, we want to go to the NCAA Tournament this year," explained Dobson.

As long as Dobson continues to sparkle on the court, who knows what the Lancers could do this year.

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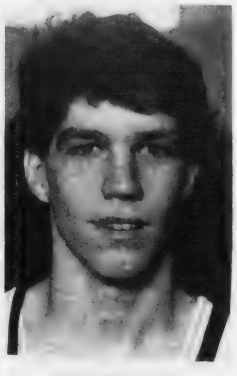
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Player Of The Week



LYNDA CHENOWETH



TED PROCTOR

A record-breaking junior gymnast and a freshman wrestler who was named Most Outstanding in the Virginia College Division Tournament share the **Longwood College Player of the Week** award for the week of February 7-14. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Co-captain Lynda Chenoweth broke the Longwood record for bars with a 9.1 and tied the LC mark for all-around score with a 35.0 Saturday night in a gymnastics meet with Division I William and Mary. Chenoweth helped Longwood record its highest team score of the season, a 170.7. The mark was also the second highest ever by a Lancer squad.

In setting the new bars record Chenoweth topped the previous standard of 9.0 which Kelly Strayer was awarded in 1985. The 35.0 all-around score tied the mark set by Lisa Zuraw in 1986.

Freshman 150-pounder Ted Proctor won his weight class in the Virginia College Division Wrestling Tournament Saturday and led Longwood to its second straight team title. Now 19-10-1 overall, Proctor recorded two pins and was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler in the event.

The first-year grappler also nabbed a title at the Winston-Salem State Tournament in November and was second in two other tournaments: Newport News Apprentice and Washington and Lee.

Proctor, who picked up a pin in Longwood's 36-8 victory over Washington and Lee last week, is a graduate of Osbourn High School. He was runner-up in the State Tournament two years in high school.

Lancers Can Clinch Tie For Title

When Longwood hosts Randolph-Macon Wednesday night for a men's basketball contest in Lancer Hall, LC fans will have a chance to witness one of the most important regular season games in the history of men's basketball here.

With a victory over R-MC, Longwood can clinch a tie for its first conference crown ever. The Lancers are currently 5-0 in the Mason-Dixon Conference. In addition, the Yellow Jackets are one of several teams competing with the Lancers for a berth in the NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament at season's end. A win Wednesday night will help LC move one step closer to the NCAA Playoffs.

Wednesday will also be the final regular season home game for the 1987-88 edition of the Lancers, Parent's Night, and Pack The Gym Night. All Longwood students, faculty and staff have been asked to make a special effort to attend the game and root the Lancers to their 18th win of the season against just six losses.

Spouses and children of faculty and staff will receive free admission to the R-MC game in a special edition of Faculty-Staff Appreciation Night.

Longwood, 9-2 at home this season, has compiled a 74-23 record in Lancer Hall since the facility opened in 1980. Halftime activities will include the introduction of the 10 finalists for the 1988 Miss Longwood Pageant, scheduled for March 19.

PACK THE GYM WEDNESDAY



"Blast From The Past" Music Week

February 22-28



Longwood College **Farmville Virginia**

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988 | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Fifties and Sixties Music Featured in Number of Week's Events

1964, a Beatles revival band, is giving Farmville the opportunity to experience what a live Beatles concert would have been like. Those who have seen the Beatles in concert have the ability to reminisce of younger years.

"We do everything we can to let people see what it was like," says the lead singer Mark Benson. "We don't want to be 'famous' Beatles impersonators. We don't even say our names on stage – we just present ourselves as John, Paul, George and Ringo."

The groups reputation speaks for itself. 1964 performs in the United States as well as Canada. Last year they won an award for the best non-recording band in all of Canada.

"It took the band two years to assemble everything", says Benson. This includes everything from their equipment to their costumes.

1964 is dedicated to reproducing every detail of the Beatles themselves.

1964 will appear Tuesday February 23, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room at Lankford. The cost is $5 for students and faculty, $6 for others.

1964 is only one of a number of events this week that are flavored with music from decades gone by.

"Sixties Rock – When the Music Mattered" is the title of a lecture by Barry Drake, rock music expert par-excellence, which will be given on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Drake will be speaking in the Gold Room free of charge.

The Department of Visual and Performing Arts' Speech and Theatre Department will be presenting their version of the 50's-set musical "Grease" on the 25th-27th at 8 p.m.

In the spirit of the week's events, WLCX, 90.1 FM will be circulating flyers highlighting the shows on the station that play sixties rock. WLCX, WWHS, WFLO and WPAK will all be giving away tickets to 1964 as The Beatles throughout the week.



Photo by Bruno Gentil

Don't miss GREASE this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Props for the show include a candy-apple red 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air Deluxe right on the stage of Jarman Auditorium!

Sesquicentennial Clean-up Plan Includes Mall Facelift

By GENE KERNS

Many students may have noticed the new sign in the area outside of the Dining Hall that reads "Future site of Blackwell Plaza," but just what is the 'Blackwell Plaza'?

During meetings of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, it was decided that a sub-committee should be formed to work on a campus beautification project. This sub-committee chose to beautify the area outside of the Dining Hall. They also decided that this should be a student project, by the students, for the students. Finally, the "Mall Committee" was formed.

This group of students, along with REC Mark Kaye Benton and Vice President for Business Affairs, Rick Hurley, has been meeting since the beginning of the school year to get this project underway.

So far, the group has met with an architecture and engineering to develop a plan for the area. Four designs were originally presented: drawings for these were put on display in the Dining Hall and circulated to most hall councils. Elements of all four plans were discussed and considered along with the comments received from other students, and these were all combined into one plan. This plan was approved by the committee last week and has been sent back to the A&E firm for finalization.



Photo By Rusty Howell

The job now in front of the Mall Committee is to get all of the students of Longwood involved with this project. Events being considered are: A Name-the Mall Contest, Groundbreaking, A Time Capsule, and ways for individuals to contribute financially to the project.

The committee is quite happy with the plans for the area. These will be displayed in the Rotunda and dining all area. All students are encouraged to view these plans. Look for more information coming soon.

To the Editor

THE ROTUNDA

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

Editor-In-Chief
Cathy Gaughran

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Jeffrey D. Martin

Features Editor
Melissa Gibbs

News Editor
Matt Peterman

Sports Editor
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Photography Editor
R. Bruce Gantt

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Karla Boggs
Tim Guthrie
Chapman Kester
Traci Moore
Jesus Strauss

Faculty Adviser
Bill Woods

Student Adviser
Kim Setzer

Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

The subject matter of the following letter includes (1): the Cunninghams' newsletter, NOTONLYNEWS, (2): replies made to NOTONLYNEWS' "editors" in response to derogatory statements made about contents of The **Rotunda** in the Cunninghams' "publication."

DEAR FRIEND OF THE ROTUNDA AND FRIEND OF THE FRIEND OF THE ROTUNDA:

The **Rotunda** has for 67 years been Longwood College's newspaper. Since 1920. That is a wonderful, incredible history and NOTONLYNEWS acknowledges this and congratulates the **Rotunda**.

During that time there have been better years and worse years, more fascinating years and more blase, mundane years. I would argue that the past two years have been among the more dull. The articles which the **Rotunda** has chosen to spotlight on the front page, even the articles which the **Rotunda** considered newsworthy, have not, in my opinion, often enough challenged the mind, sparked the imagination, or even excited the interest of the **Rotunda's** readers. I have a mind, and an imagination, and fairly lively interest which used to reach for the **Rotunda**, always expecting something . . . interesting, and got left with nothing; at least nothing which lasted. My opinion is that the **Rotunda** has not been doing all of its job for the students of Longwood College. All right, irate Friends of the **Rotunda**, just what do I consider the job of the **Rotunda** to be?

I consider it to be the job of a college newspaper to provide something for the students to think about, something contemporary, something of interest. The **Rotunda** has been doing a beautiful job of keeping the campus up-to-date about goings-on around Longwood. But it's like reading a history book. There are a few personals, and there is the letter to the editor. Keeping us up-to-date is part of the job of the **Rotunda**, but only part of its job. What about entertainment, what about showing us what the students of Longwood are made of? What about expressing some opinions? They don't have to be everyone's opinions and you don't have to agree with them. I refuse to believe that the students at Longwood, no matter what anyone says, are dumb, lifeless. Nor do I believe that the ONLY things worth writing about are the cold facts of the sports weekend and the various special events. But I have a hard time telling otherwise from what I see in the **Rotunda**.

Tell me you don't read NOTONLYNEWS from front to back and I won't believe you. Tell me you don't leave off reading NOTONLYNEWS with an opinion, angry, appreciative, interested, and I won't believe you. It doesn't really matter whether I believe you or not, though. What the staff of NOTONLYNEWS is trying to do is to get people to think, to have an opinion, and to respond. What we have been getting in the mailbox is not necessarily representative of the Cunninghams. Just as your picture and caption is NOT the opinion of Third Floor North. It is the opinion of a few residents who can think of no better way to make a point. That is your privilege. I don't agree with you. That's my privilege. NOTONLYNEWS believes it is its job to address accurately and openly the interest of Cunninghams' residents, and in many cases the interest of Longwood as a whole. We will be careful, but not so careful that we go nowhere. We will say what we think, good and bad, complimentary and not-so-complimentary. We welcome your response.

Addressing specifically the freshmen of Third Floor North, NOTONLYNEWS would like to request that you make your responses coherent, respectful, and best of all, publishable. NOTONLYNEWS had never failed to show you respect. A return of that common courtesy which you deserve so well is something we deserve, too. NOTONLYNEWS prints what it receives; we print what is contributed. We on the staff are, naturally, the most common contributors, sometimes the only contributors. Lately that's changed, although some might question the taste of recent submissions. But we are here to publish news, opinions, ideas, from whoever, though especially from residents of the Cunninghams, and we will stand by that claim. It is a good newsletter and we are working on making it better because we like Longwood and we think everything about it should be of the highest quality possible.

Martha Sellers
A Friend of NOTONLYNEWS

Dear Ms. Sellers,

I would like to thank you for your opening laudation of the **Rotunda**. I shall return the courtesy and say that I think it's great that you try to keep the Cunninghams informed about their home-away-from-home. Thank you also for your opinions; may I subject you to a few of my own?

One of your comments compares reading the **Rotunda** to reading a history book. One of the general consensus goals of the present **Rotunda** staff is to provide historical perspective. Maybe you, today in 1988, do not appreciate the value of the picture of the new trees in front of your humble abode which was printed a mere three or four weeks ago in the Longwood College Newspaper, but somebody 20 years from now will. The **Rotunda**, as you pointed out, has been around for 67 years, and there is a **lot** of history recorded in the old copies of this publication. Buildings and people that no longer exist, as well as the birth of parts of our campus and the very evolution of the college itself are captured on 66 years worth of yellowing sheets of newspapers. We, in the paper's 67th year of publication, wish to continue the recording of the Longwood legacy on our pages, thank you very much.

You feel that reading the **Rotunda** can be mundane. Yes, it can be. Why? You – that's why. Have you ever attended a **Rotunda** meeting or attempted to be on the paper's staff? I dare say you have not, and neither have most other members of this school's student body. Of the 2700 some-odd students that live on this campus, only about fifteen work on the paper: it is up to us to entertain the other 2685 of you. Ideawise, this paper is at the present time basically a three-person operation: Matthew Peterman, Melissa Gibbs and myself. Three on 2700, with not a bit of help in scraping up stories from most of you.

Ms. Sellers, you wish to see what students at Longwood are made of. Please see my comments on this same page about a few Alpha Sigs. There you will see what LC students are made of as far as I'm concerned right now. Would you like some pictures of people yacking at a couple of weekend parties in next week's issue to further illustrate what Longwood students are made of? It can be arranged.

It is not in the interests of real journalism, which the **Rotunda** attempts to practice, to express opinions in news articles. Editorials, yes; articles, no. I like to believe that I have "expressed some opinions" with every editorial I myself have written. I go overboard with my opinions, hoping for response or signs of life from the student body. I haven't seen a whole hell of a lot of either of these. I do not write an editorial every week: I do not write editorials because I feel obligated to. I write my editorials because I am compelled to – because I have something to say. Guest editorials are welcomed by any publication. Ever written one? Then don't complain.

You stated that the opinions which would be published in your utopian controversial **Rotunda** wouldn't have to be those of everyone who read

---

Pardon my use of the first-person in an editorial, but once again I have something to say (and I refuse to write letters to myself).

While eating dinner in the dining hall this past Saturday evening, I was subjected to the juvenile behavior and wanton destructiveness of a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity as he, roaring and grunting the whole time, tore up a couple of table announcements. His brothers thought this was great — I did not. I tossed a wad of napkins at the table and upon attracting their attention (short as its span may be) told this guy to cut it out. He said something like "Well, you don't have to look at me while I do it," to which I replied, "No, but I have to listen to you." I suggested that he learn how to behave in public, and that he take up his dishes while he was at it (something that Alpha Pigs are famous for not doing). I received the ultimate Alpha Pig answer to everything: "Fuuu....kkk!", screamed (grunted?) at full volume.

I hope someone reads this aloud to these fellows (who, incidentally, did **not** take their dishes up) so they can see what idiots some of this campus thinks they are.

In all fairness one should assume that not all Alpha Sigs are Alpha Pigs. I suggest that the more cultured members of the organization curb their not-so-tame brothers for the benefit of the whole group. If this guy is going to do things like this out in public while he's wearing his letters, people are going to see him and connect his actions with the fraternity in general. If it is only a few guys giving the whole brotherhood a bad name, then I would hope the rest of the brothers would want to see these members clean up their act.

More To The Editor

them, nor would readers have to agree with these opinions. You then turned around and stated that NOTONLYNEWS takes stabs at what the Cunninghams' joint interests are, and you put down the opinions of "a few residents." Are these not contradicting actions? Double standards? The job of editor does not include editing-out ideas or opinions which differ from your own.

I also like Longwood and would like it to have nothing but the best. Let me once again commend the **intended** purpose of NOTONLYNEWS. Try to hit the mark more often.

The **student newspaper** is what the **Students** make it. My job as **Editor** should be to sift through the stacks of stories that pour in from all over campus; not to plead with people to put their ideas on paper and submit them for publication.

Sincerely,

C. Gaughan

Editor and one of many friends of the **Rotunda**.

Dear Editor,

Recently, people like myself have seen a lot of posters around the school advertising "Breaking the Silence." The Breaking the Silence Lecture by Dr. George Greening seems to have gotten a lot of publicity: maybe too much.

All the posters were printed using Cunningham hall council funds, under the direction of the RA'a on third floor North and South Cunningham.

Obviously, in their haste to publicize the event, they went overboard. On 3rd floor North, one of the bulletin boards contained no fewer than 40 posters, and they were all the same. This seems to be an obvious case of Over Kill.

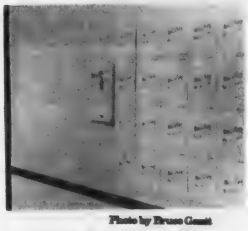


Photo by Bruce Gantt

If Cunningham Hall Council funds are going to be used to advertise an event like this, they should be used responsibly. The Cunningham Hall council does not need to spend money to make wallpaper out of posters. In the future the Hall Council should take steps to make sure this kind of abuse does not happen again.

R. Bruce Gantt
Photography Editor

I am writing in an effort to convince the student body to PLEASE come out and see 1964... The Beatles.

The STUDENT UNION, **your** student union, works so hard to bring good entertainment to this campus. In the past two years, under the leadership of Jim Brown, they have brought to **you** "The BANBLES" and "John Cafferty and the BEAVER BROWN BAND," as well as many diverse talents to Lancer Cafe.

Every year, the big question is "what band will we be having for OCTOBERFEST or Spring weekend?" When the announcement is finally made, there are always one or two immediate reactions. Some students are excited while others complain "Why The BANGLES or John Cafferty?" "Why not some other band that is bigger or that everyone likes?" Well, as for as "bigger" goes, we can't afford anyone much bigger and as far as a band that everyone likes; you'll never find one!

I strongly feel that everyone should come out and support these events. They do not cost very much and it is definitely a nice change from sitting around in your rooms drinking beer and complaining about how there is nothing to do at this place. I for one am not a major John Cafferty fan, but I really enjoyed the concert. The only thing about the concert I didn't like was the attendance there. So many students who planned on attending opted to stay in their rooms and party. My question is WHY?! Why not come out and take a chance on possibly having a GOOD TIME?

Well, so much for my gripes. I just hope that the apathy will lessen in the future and that 1964 will be a success. This show is always a sell out on college campuses. I guess we'll have to wait and see if yet again, Longwood will be the exception. I can assure you that the success or failure of this show will have a major effect on future entertainment at Longwood College. I guess the real question is, "Do you REALLY GIVE a . . .?"

James E. Boston

Dear Editor:

There have been a number of letters published recently from "concerned students." Well, I am a concerned student. My concern is not with the administration or the faculty, nor is it with the dining hall workers. I feel they are doing a wonderful job considering what (who) they have to put up with. My concern is with my fellow students. **What has happened to the student pride in Longwood?!**

I am a Longwood Ambassador, and I give tours of the campus to prospective students. There is nothing more embarrassing than having to walk down a hallway where the bulletin board is ripped up and the hall is trashed. Is it really that difficult to find a trash can?

One time I took a group into Lancer to look at the gym. The wrestling tournament was going on, and the bleachers were not very full. Some of the parents took particular notice of this.

I also try to eat lunch with the tour group I am with. More than once I have had to clean up a table in order to have a place to sit. I do not see this as the cafeteria workers' fault. The students should be responsible for their own dishes.

And another thing, I am tired of apologizing for rude comments yelled at me when I am giving a tour, for example" "Don't do it, you don't want to come to this jail!" Please, lets act like the adults we are supposed to be!!

Longwood has its faults, but no school is perfect. Stop trying to create this "Utopian College," it is in your mind – it does not exist. Maybe if we start acting like adults then some of our legitimate concerns will be dealt with.

I attended the Longwood Leadership Conference, and there we discussed student pride. One thing we realized is that **you cannot develop student pride unless the student has pride in himself.** Why aren't people proud of themselves? Why are people so down on themselves that they have to take it out on someone or something else? I'm the first to admit that I am not perfect, but I do have enough pride not to destroy or ruin someone else's chances of enjoying Longwood.

I do not know about you, but I am fed up! If you are too, and you have pride in Longwood, please don't be afraid to show it!!

Missy Miller

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, my concern that racial tension was present on Longwood's campus was reaffirmed. I am referring to a "note" written on an administrator's office door expressing the author's hatred of blacks. Other evidence has revealed itself in the destroyed bulletin boards honoring Black History month, the Black History posters that have been torn down campus-wide, name-calling and racially slurred graffiti.

These expressions of racial hatred are out-dated and one would think that this age would bring about more creative thinking geared toward unity rather than separation. It angers me to know that Longwood's small community is clouded by this type of thinking.

This prejudice exists on both sides and it is time for it to stop; or at least time for us all to vent this anger and frustration through a more constructive and beneficial means.

An evironment polluted with racial tension is unable to produce anything positive and those who waste their energies promoting this form of hatred need to express themselves in a more productive manner.

I alone cannot answer the question of how to rid ourselves of prejudice, but I do know that the time for a change in thought must come about especially when more pressing concerns such as warfare, starvation and disease plague our society.

There is no reason to burden ourselves with a simple problem like prejudice when it can be easily solved by understanding our fellow-man and realizing that no one is superior to another in the eyes of God.

Prejudice is not only detrimental to the victims, but also the perpetrators, for they are the ones who must live with their own narrow-minded and destructive thinking.

Sheri Lynn Stanford
Minority Affairs Chair SGA

Due to the overwhelming number of letters received this week, some are being held for publication in next week's issue.

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The News

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Moscow Visit, Abduction and Baliles Budget

By MATT PETERMAN

☆ Secretary of State, George P. Shultz, arrived in Moscow Saturday to discuss a wide range of issues facing the two nations.

Among the main issues was getting the arms talks moving more quickly – as dozens of people concerning that topic were brought in. Pushing to complete yet another treaty, this one to reduce strategic weapons, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Secretary, Edvard A. Shevardnadze, hope to iron out all problems, so their bosses can sign the agreement during Reagan's visit later this year.

Other topics included human rights, Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, and an arms embargo against Iran.

☆ Another U. S. citizen was abducted in Lebanon this past week, the leader of a 76-man U. N. peace-keeping group was taken from his jeep by a group calling itself: the Organization for Oppressed on Earth. This group is believed linked with the pro-Iranian group, Hezbollah.

A search by Shiite Amal Militamen has turned up no clues. It is believed Higgins was smuggled out of southern Lebanon days after his abduction.

Higgins is the third U.N. personnel abducted in the past four weeks. The kidnapping prompted the U.N. to move 20 from Higgins' group to its headquarters in Naqovra, near the Israeli border.

☆ According to The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Baliles' budget is faring well.

"House and Senate money committees yesterday recommended small pay increases for most government workers, greater local control over a statewide sex education curriculum and more state money to local school systems.

"But most of the changes proposed by the committees make only a small dent in Gov. Gerald L. Baliles' $22.5 billion budget for 1988-90. Overall, the Democratic-controlled panels accepted virtually all of the governor's budget recommendations."

BET is coming your way

BET (BLACK ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION) is coming your way with your help.

Town Councilman A. D. "Chuckie" Reid and Rev. James S. Williams meet with Farmville Cablevison Mgr. M. Jimmy Adams who stated that he will do all he can to help get this station aired. Petitions are being circulated so that we can show them that there is a great interest in BET coming to our viewing area. Mr. Adams also stated that your monthly payment would not increase because BET is not a pay station. And Mr. Adams also promised to air BET this month on a trial run plan to let viewers see exactly what it's about. (The weekend date will be broadcast on your local radio station.)

As you may know, BET (Black Entertainment Television) is the only cable television service providing black oriented programming. It is committed to provide a national platform that showcases the **creativity** and diversity of the black **entertainment, music, sports** and public affairs.

For those of you that would like to sign the petition (subscriber or not). See Chuckie in the bowling alley or stop by the Rotunda office.

PI KAPPS Get New Space

By GWEN NELMS

To be or not to be–was the question that the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members faced in August of last year. On the return from summer break, Dean of Students Dr. Sue Saunders and a Fire Marshall informed the fraternity that due to unsafe conditions, their chapter room had the limit of holding only 50 people.

This information meant not only no parties in the chapter room, but also the withholding of regular chapter meetings due to the large number of Pi Kapp members.

A proposal to expand their chapter room into Frazer's television room, an action which would cost in order to leave 15x23 sq. ft. as a television room for Frazer residents.

Many of the Pi Kapps believe it was ridiculous to spend so much money to create a wall for such a little television room, especially when a much lower price was originally estimated.

Due to their chapter room closing, Pi Kappa Phi members have been holding their parties in the Commons Room, resulting in costs of over $500. This price includes campus police, supervisions which is required by the college to be present at all open parties held in the Commons room. Fraternity member Bobby Baker, a main activist in pursuing an answer to the enlargement proposal, approximately $600, was presented by the Pi Kapp members. This move was approved by both Frazer hall council and Frazer residents with Curry offering to share its television room.

After six months of horrendous red tape, contractors began the enlargement of the chapter room on Feb. 8. Instead of the proposed $600, the cost of the job has reached approximately $4,500 of student money. The price was increased because one wall was torn down while another was built said, "It needed to be done because we just didn't feel at home partying in the Commons Room."

The nearly completed chapter room has two doors used for both entering and exiting, therefore satisfying all fire regulations. The new room has a capacity of 100-200 people. A grand opening is planned for the first weekend after spring break. Before the expansion of their chapter room, says Pi Kapp Kenny Brooks, "We were just a party looking for a place to happen."



A glimpse of the expanded Chapter room. Photo by Bruce Gould

Lame Weekends Explored

By KAREN BEATTIE

Many students are not staying on campus during the weekends. Why? What compels these people to travel to other places to spend their weekends? This question was posed to several students.

The main reason given was a lack of alternatives. Sophomore Pam Kurtz says "If you don't want to get drunk, then your options are very limited."

Some students also felt that these limitations were even greater if a student was not in a fraternity or sorority.

Another reason students leave the campus is the fact that many find it difficult to study here on weekends. Sophomore Wendy Weaver says "If you live in any dorm, especially the high rises, it is nearly impossible to study past 8 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday night. No one respects the fact you may be trying to study."

On the other hand, one reason students may feel limited is that the town of Farmville itself is so small. "Since there is nothing really to do off campus everything is pretty much centered here," says junior Danny Dail. Farmville has one movie theater and one bar, neither of which is frequented much on weekends.

Things are being done, though, to change the attitudes of these students. Recently the Residency Life and Advisory Committee began a program called "What ya doin this weekend?" in an effort to keep students on campus for the weekend. It will provide alternatives to the regular Friday/Saturday night routine.

Discover 3rd Floor Cox

By DINA SCHIANO

If you haven't seen third floor Cox lately, you should go up and take a look. You'll be surprised.

The students of third floor figured it was time for some changes, so they got together during the Cox Hall Council meeting and decided to paint the hall. The new colors the students decided on are dark blue, light blue, and white.

What's interesting about the whole project is that the students are allowed to paint murals on the walls between the suites. The students have come up with some far-out ideas.

Andrew Smallwood and Steve Werts are going to put the emblem of the first Boston album up on the wall. Dan Moore, Ross Blommel, Scott Braithwaite, and Reggie Evans want to draw the Alf character between their suite doors.

If your wondering how the residents of third floor Cox feel about their accomplishments, Tamar Morris had this to say, "I think it's great that we can get together and finish something that will make the hall look better."

Lancer Baseball Team Ready To Roll

By MARK KIRK

It's time to pull the bats, balls, and gloves out of the closet. The Longwood baseball team is ready to start the 1988 season.

Coming off a successful 29-8 campaign which included a Regional Tournament berth, the Lancers are looking for several key veterans and a strong freshman class to lead it to a repeat performance this year.

As in the past, the main strength of the team this season is hitting. Leading Coach Buddy Bolding's offense will be Seniors Kelvin Davis, Robert "Pud" Jackson, and Bill Conroy, Juniors Frank Watson and Robby Smith, and Sophomore Pete Criscione. Newcomers Mark Moeller and Mike Lauffer, both graduates of Fork Union Military Academy, are also expected to add punch to the batting lineup.

"We're experienced in the hitting department, because we only lost two hitters from last year's team," said Davis, who was an All-American last year at the Division II level. "The team had a good recruiting year, and the freshmen should be able to take their place."

Pitching is also expected to be a key to the team's success this year. Blessed with a good mixture of left-handed and right-handed pitchers, the rotation is expected to be tough in all areas. Once again, Juniors Watson, Steve Gedro, and E.J. Bryant will be counted on to be the aces of the staff. Watson will be playing a dual role, since he also plays in the outfield when he is not on the mound.

"The pitching staff is shaping up nicely right now. We've got a young staff, but after getting through the fall season and gaining confidence, the freshmen should help us," said Gedro, who was 6-1 with a 3.03 ERA last year. "We all feel pretty comfortable right now."

Heading into the February 26 opener at Pembroke State, the Lancers' starting lineup is pretty much set. Returning 3 of 4 starters from last year's infield, the squad should have one of its strongest infields ever.

Davis and Criscione will again make up the double play combination at shortstop and second base, with Jackson (third base) and Moeller (first base) at the corners.

The outfield positions are subject to serious competition, with Conroy, Watson, Smith, and freshmen Eric Hutzler and Bobby Costa battling for playing time. Most likely, the pitching rotation will determine who is playing in the outfield.

Catching will also be solid with the strong-armed Lauffer and junior Graylon Rice sharing playing time. Both are considered very reliable defensive players.

The Lancers will be trying to build on last year's success. Among the highlights from last season was a three game set against Norfolk State, Liberty, and Randolph-Macon.

"We had to win all three games to make Regionals. Everyone came together and produced and we pulled them out," explained Davis, whose home run sparked a rally in the game against Liberty.

There were hints during the fall baseball season that the current edition of the Lancers will be strong again this year. Included in that session were wins over Division I foes Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth, James Madison, and Richmond. The team expects the success to continue when the spring season begins.

"Overall, I think the team will go far because we're more together as a team than last season," says Davis. "Everyone knows they must do their job, because no positions are locked up."

"If we work hard and come together as a team, we will be successful. We have good pitching and strong hitters, and that should help us go far," says Jackson.



Top row: Greyline Rice, Steve Gedro, Frankie Watson, Billy Convoy, Eric Hutzler, Mark Moeller, Kevin Davis, Coach. Middle row: Bobby Johnson, Eric Killinger, Robert Smith, Robert Jackson, Pete Criscione, E. J. Bryant and Keith Covington. Front row: Bobby Costa, Nealan Chandler, Mike Lauffer, Matt Carlisle, Dennis Hale, Butch Trent and Tim Patrick.

Stukes Wins Regional

Longwood scored one of its biggest ever Tuesday night, defeating Virginia Tech 26-11 and Newport News Apprentice 40-11 in a three-team match in Lancer Hall. Now 9-8 in dual matches, LC ended with its second straight winning season in dual match play.

"The win over Virginia Tech was one of our biggest victories ever," said coach Steve Nelson. "All the matches were close and hard fought, and several were decided in the final 20 seconds or less."

Longwood double winners for the night were 158 pounder Andy Mautner, Doug Hartley at 190 and Stukes. Tim Mason, 167 lb., ended his match with a 12-12 tie against Virginia Tech's Bo O'Dea. Mason was down 7-1, but came back to tie the match at the end. Mason's bout was one of the most exciting contests of the night.

Tommy Gilbert, 150 lb., got a pin over NNA's Sam Richardson. Kevin West, 167 lb., and Lino Velasquez at 118 also won their matches by a pin. Other Longwood winners included: Joey Azero, Strauss, Ted Proctor, and Dave Taylor.

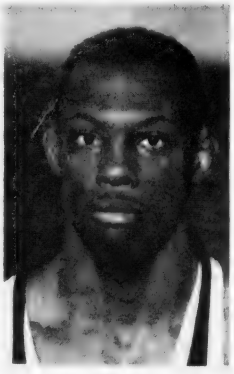
Player Of The Week

Junior John Stukes became the first Longwood wrestler to win a regional title Saturday, and for his performance, Stukes has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period February 14-21. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Stukes, who has set numerous school records this season, won the 134 pound class at the NCAA Division II Southern Regional Tournament at Pembroke State Saturday. He will be only the second Lancer grappler to compete in nationals when he travels to Omaha, Nebraska for the national tournament March 3-5.

"John had a sensational performance in the finals," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "He came back in the final period to get the win against an opponent who competed in NAIA Nationals last year."

With a Longwood best-ever 34-3-1 record this season, Stukes has an incredible 70-6-2



mark in three years of competing for the Lancers. Third on Longwood's all-time list in wins, the Deep Creek High School graduate has the best winning percentage (.897) in LC history. He has also won a record six tournament titles this season, including the state crown just over a week ago.

The Lancer wrestler also competed in the NCAA Division II National Championship as a freshman at Virginia State three years ago. Interestingly enough, John's twin brother Joe, a senior at Pembroke, will also be going to nationals as the Southern Regional champ at 126 pounds.

Stukes was also named Longwood Player of the Week in January.

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WHEN: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
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WHO: ANYONE INTERESTED IN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

COME MEET AND INTERVIEW FOR A SUMMER JOB
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Focus

Lancer Winning Streak Ends At The Mount

With its eight-game win streak broken after a loss at Mount St. Mary's, Longwood must bounce back Wednesday night at Randolph-Macon to win the regular season Mason-Dixon Conference title outright.

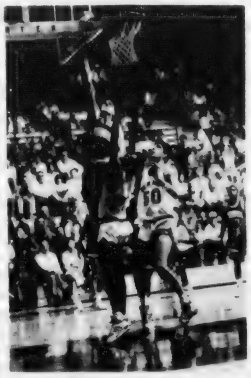
Now 18-7 overall and 6-1 in the league, Longwood has already clinched at least a tie for the title with second place Mount St. Mary's (17-7, 5-2). The Lancers, and Dale Shavers in particular, played one of their best halves of the season at The Mount Saturday night, but lost an 12-point edge in the second half, falling 74-65.

Still in the hunt for a berth in the NCAA Playoffs, Longwood needs to win its remaining two games, at Randolph-Macon Wednesday and at Atlantic Christian Saturday, to reach the 20-victory mark. Only one Lancer team, the 1979-80 squad which went 28-3 in Division III, has been able to log 20 victories.

Looming on the horizon is the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament March 4-5. The tourney has been moved from Pittsburgh-Johnstown to Liberty. Tournament pairings will not be finalized until no. 4 Randolph-Macon hosts no. 5 Pitt-Johnstown next Tuesday.

Longwood got a career high 23 points from Shavers, outshot Mount St. Mary's, and battled to a draw on the boards, but still lost on the road Saturday night before a nearly packed house of 3,200. After a magnificent first half had netted a 41-32 edge, Longwood went up 47-35 with 17.20 left, but slowly wilted under relentless pressure.

With its three-point guns blazing, The Mount went on a 15-4 run to pull within 51-50 at the 10:51 mark. A slam and layup by Doug Poppe, who



POPPE OPERATES

tossed in 18 points, and a free throw by Darryl Rutley put Longwood up 56-52 with 8:02 left.

A four-and-a-half-minute dry spell coupled with 11 straight points by The Mount put Longwood behind 63-56 with 4:15 left, and the Lancers were unable to come back.

In a somber lockerroom after the disappointing loss, Longwood coach Cal Luther told his players to keep their heads up and get ready for the rest of the season.

"I'm disappointed with the loss, but not with your effort," Luther told his players. "We had a tough assignment tonight and we gave it everything we had. You should be proud of your performance."

Longwood stunned The Mount and its large home crowd with a surgeon like showing in the first half. With Shavers scoring 17 points and Poppe 12, the Lancers operated their offense to near perfection, getting layup after layup. Shavers scored his team's first nine points on a variety of inside moves. It was one of the finest displays ever for a Longwood team on the road.

Point guard Bobby Dobson logged many of his seven assists in the first half. Rutley, Longwood's scoring leader, was limited to 12 points after twisting an ankle in the first half and getting into foul trouble in the second half. Rutley added eight rebounds and Greg Holloway tied for game high honors with nine, plus six points.

The Mount's Mike Grimes and Alex Watson each picked up three fouls in the first half, but it was Longwood that got into foul difficulty in the second half, as the hosts were called for just four fouls, despite applying constant defensive pressure. The Lancers were whistled for 12 personals in the second half.

Mount freshman Scott Murphy led the victors with 21 points, making 5 of 11 shots from 3-point range. Mike Tate added 18 points and freshman Alex Watson added 14 points and nine rebounds. In the final analysis, 15 second half turnovers by Longwood and The Mount's 16 offensive rebounds had a big impact on the final score.

In a basketball game which figured to be close and hard-fought, Longwood surprised Randolph-Macon, and 1,002 Lancer Hall fans Wednesday night by whipping the Yellow Jackets 60-38 to gain at least a share of the regular season Mason-Dixon Conference title.

Longwood trailed just once at 2-0 with 18:15 left in the first half. An 20-4 run over the next nine minutes, featuring nine points from Rutley, put the Lancers up 20-6 and R-MC never got closer than 10 the rest of the night. Rutley and Shavers each had a 3-pointer in the run. With Rutley scoring 12 of his game high 16 points and Holloway bagging 10 of his 12, the Lancers led 37-18 at the half.

In winning their eighth straight game the Lancers used a familiar formula – tenacious defense, a controlled break and good shot selection. Macon came in as one of the top 3-point shooting teams in the nation, but the frustrated Jackets went 0-8 from bonus-land and hit just 30 per cent from the floor for the game (15-49).

Longwood also got effective play from its bench. Joe Lowe had seven assists and led the break in the second half while Keith Latimer had four points and three rebounds in 11 minutes.

Lady Lancers Clinch Winning Season; Rout Bishops, Ferrum for 14-11 Mark

Longwood's women's basketball team clinched its third winning season in the last five years by winning two of three games last week. The 14-11 Lady Lancers routed North Carolina Wesleyan 86-72 Thursday and Ferrum 85-45 Saturday after an 82-71 defeat at Atlantic Christian Tuesday.

Coach Shirley Duncan's team will close out the regular season Wednesday with a visit to nationally ranked District of Columbia. It will be Longwood's sixth game against a nationally ranked Division II squad this season. UDC is currently 23-2 for the year.

Coming up next week is the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Randolph-Macon. Longwood has already clinched third place in the regular race and will play the no. 2 seed (either Pittsburgh-Johnstown or Mount St. Mary's) in the second night of tournament play Friday, March 4.

Longwood placed five players in double figures and cruised to its 14th win of the season over Ferrum Saturday night at home. It was the final home appearance for seniors Jill Everett, Annette Easterling, Barbie Burton and Angie Hill, and all had impressive showings.

Hill scored 14 points, Everett

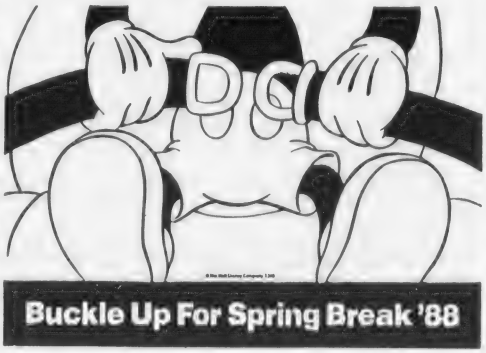


ANGIE HILL

15, Easterling seven points, eight assists and four steals and Burton 10 points and eight rebounds. Also contributing were freshmen Alison Walek with 12 points and 7 rebounds and Carmille Barnette with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Lancers stormed back in the second half to win at North Carolina Wesleyan Thursday night. Trailing 45-34 halftime, Longwood got 29 points from Hill and Sandy Rawdon in the 86-72 victory. Hill finished with 22 points while Rawdon had 15 points and 15 rebounds. Easterling added 16 points, Burton and Barnette 10 each and Everett nine with 14 rebounds.

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Features

Shroud of Turin

Blood deposits on shroud are real

By HOLLY PREBLE

Friday night Dr. Brian Moores, Professor at Randolph-Macon College, talked about the Shroud of Turin. The shroud is a sheet of white linen that bears the faint negative image of a male human figure. Many people believe it is the burial shroud of Jesus of Nazareth because of the remarkable coincidences surrounding the biblical account of the crucifixion and burial of Jesus.

Photo by Bruce Gantt



DR. BRIAN MOORES

In the mid 1970's a group of thirty American scientists were collected to determine the origin and therefore the authenticity of the shroud through chemical and physical tests.

The shroud bears the exact image of a full length man-front and back. There are blood images from the hands, feet, head and right side of the male image. These blood spots coincide with the biblical account of the nailing of Jesus on the cross through the hands and feet. Also, in the Bible, Jesus presumably was speared by a lance in his right side. On the back of the image there are also lash marks.

There are burned areas on the shroud. At one point there was a fire where the shroud was housed. The compartment in which the shroud was kept was so tightly shut that there wasn't enough oxygen for the fire to penetrate and destroy the shroud. However the image may have developed because of the intense heat from the fire. This is one explanation the American chemists gave as to how the image got there.

Another explanation is that someone could have painted the image on the piece of linen. The researchers did infact find some iron and calcium deposits on the image. This explanation was ruled out because the image would still be there even without the iron and calcium.

Yet another explanation of how the image developed is the process of time. The oils that were supposedly used to anoint the body could have over time developed the image on the shroud.

The chemists also tested the blood images to check if they are actually blood deposits. The answer they concluded was a definite yes: whether animal or human they do not know.

After all the tests on the shroud, the conclusion is that it is very likely that the image is that of a real human being. The real puzzle is how the image got on the shroud. Eventually this question may be answered through further testing. Unfortunately, there are no tests to answer the question of is the image of Jesus of Nazareth. That can only be answered individually.

Bly Shuns Apathy

Whitmanian Poet Drew Crowd

By MELISSA GIBBS

The tall man with touseled white hair strode casually into the auditorium, removing his shoes before ascending the stage. The congenial-looking man, whose identity the audience discovered through Dr. Craig Challender's introduction, was Robert Bly, poet, editor, and translator.

Bly appeared at Longwood Thursday night as the main event of the **Gyre Literary Week**. During the program, which lasted well over an hour, Bly read from his own works as well as those of other poets including Etheridge and Yeats.

"Poetry must be moved from the brain to the body," the poet explained before commencing his reading. To assist with the task, "to bring the poetry into the heart," Bly accompanied his reading with music. He stressed that the instrument one chooses should not have any memories attached to it – "it can't remind you of anything at your prom." For that reason, Bly chose to accompany his reading with the bouzoulki, the national instrument of Greece. It resembles a cross between a guitar and a watermelon.

"There are two kinds of poems," stated Bly, "ones in which you talk about yourself a lot and ones in which you don't." He began the reading of his own works with three poems having subjects other than himself. The first, "Dolly," is about a dog. He also read "Anthill" and "The Bed of Tulips."

He then went on to read a series of poems which he calls his "father poems." These poems deal with Bly's shaky relationship with his alcoholic father.

Donning a red ascot and brown and beige old-fashioned style vest, the poet conjured images of Whitman. It was not surprising to learn during the question and answer period that Bly named Walt Whitman



Photo By Emily Howell

as the poet who has had the greatest influence on his own work.

A question about an essay by Bly touched a sensitive spot in the poet. Bly had written an essay criticizing poet and novelist, James Dickey, for his portrayal of the horrors of the Vietnam War. In answering the question, Bly spoke out against the political apathy of today's young people.

Bly strongly protested the Vietnam War. His volume of anti-Vietnam poems, **The Light Around the Body**, won the National Book Award for 1968.

Don't forget! The Rotunda staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

AUDITIONS

The guest director, Ms. Melissa Johnston of the Richmond Children's Theatre Company, will hold auditions for **Peter Pan** next week. The play is scheduled for April 20-23. Children will audition on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 4 to 6 p.m. Longwood students will begin their auditions on Sunday, the 28th at 7 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. On Monday evening, Feb. 29, auditions and callbacks will continue. It is hopeful that the cast will be selected on Monday with company call on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7. Rehearsals will start on Wednesday and Thursday and continue after Spring Break.

Artist of the Month

Jason T. Craft, of Cape Charles, has been named Longwood College's Artist of the Month for February.

His winning work is "Baby #1," a torn and punched paper collage completed in an Experimental Drawing class at Longwood. The small collage pieces in the work were used for detail, with larger torn pieces used primarily for texture.

Craft received a $50 cash award, and his work is on display in the Bedford Art Building at the college.

A junior at Longwood, Craft is working toward the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in graphic design. He is particularly interested in illustration and typography and hopes to work for an advertising agency after graduation.

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CLASSIFIED

Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

Faculty Follies – "Let The Good Times Roll", Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. All interested faculty and staff contact James Boston at 392-7471 or Alpha Phi Omega at Box 1154. – Alpha Phi Omega Box 1154

Vic – How about some Lemon Pie? Maybe not!! – S –

Kelly P. – Remember D.T.'s?!!! – Guess Who!

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Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, is now selling Golden Corral Coupon Booklets valued at $5.69 for the low price of only $2.00. All proceeds will support scholarships for the Miss Longwood Pageant this spring. Support your school and treat yourself: buy a coupon book!! For more information contact any brother of Delta Sigma Pi or call Kathallene 392-7715. Get them while supplies last!

Lambda Iota Tau members – your t-shirts will arrive this week. Cost is $15.62. Please pay Miss Ord or Melissa as soon as possible.

CHI will burn April 27, 1988

Everyone come to D.T.'s on February 24 at 8 p.m. It should be an awesome experience. – Kim Walker Box 1301

Curry 519, 521, and Starbuck – Thanks for the birthday bash! It was fun. You are great roommates and suitemates. I love ya! – Amy

Michael Peterson – Merry Birthday and a New Goo Year. Buy me a six pack? Put it on our tab with Daddy Warbucks! Love – Cathy

Mr. Loving – Been noticing your teddy bear form around a lot lately and I need something to cuddle at night. Any chance that I won't be lonely for long?! Signed – Empty Arms

Pat P. – Do you remember? – S

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To our Heroines!! – Sigma Kappas will always be safe as long as C.S. & K.R. are there. – Thanx girls! Luv ya!!

Kimmie Curry – I only fall in the snow when you are here!! Thanx for helping me out! – Love ya, Sarah

Michelle – You are the best suitemate and friend anyone could ask for. K.R. really messed up bad. Thanx for being there. – Love, Saraba

Congradts to the new sisters of Delta Zeta – Beanie Felch, Kandi Klotz, Michelle Chenault, Patty Ward, Tammy Greene, Terry Tebault, Tricia Bohannon – Love your pledge mom

Congradts the New Pledges of Delta Zeta – Karen Dalton, Cheryl Umberger, Casey Bradberry, Laurel Prince, Becky Bowe – Love the sisters of DZ

Lisa Renee Rakes – Thanks for being the best Roomie ever – Richard Marx and Eddie Money forever Lv – your Roomie

Cindy – You're the greatest Big Sis a pledge could ask for. I'm so happy you're mine!! Love – Stacey

To Peale, Barber, and PHIL. 302H – What are utils? – A fellow philosopher

EXCLUSIVE SPRING BREAK OFFER
Order your Spring Break 1988 "Survival Kit" for only $14.95. Kit includes: "I Survived Spring Break" silk screened T-shirt, Beverage wrap, condoms and "Spring break Bonus Surprise". This is a limited offer. Send check or money order with T-shirt size (S,M,L,XL) TO: Florida Sands Promotions, P.O. Box 2720, Daytona Beach, FL 32015-2720 (904)673-4320 or 673-4420. (Pick up order forms at New Smoker, Campus Mail Room and Bookstore)

WHO IS "Charlie Hop?" – If you have any information on this subject, please send it to Box 127 – c/o Leola Wheeler. Any info. would be most appreciated! – ?????

To The Fabulous Fifteen – Congratulations on pledging Alpha Sigma Tau. – Tau love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

L.A. – Do something constructive, besides packing fudge. – Thank you, 3N

Dottie – The best roomie! I breathe a sigh of relief from "last semester." And Chuck loves ya! – Love, K

Apple Jacks – I'm still longing for you. How many more days until Spring Break? – Fry Lady

Check out those awesome new Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges! Kerri, Lesley, Shelley...We love you!! – Your ASA sisters

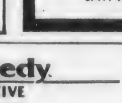
Pookieface – Thanks for my very special Valentine's weekend. I love you!

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Need money? Want to give money away?

The ACTIVITIES FUNDS COMMITTEE is an organization that allocates seed money to recognized student organizations who wish to provide a campus wide program of activity. The committee is currently looking for a few new members.

If you are interested in sitting on this committee, you may pick up an application in the Student Union Office. Applications are due by Tuesday, March 1st by 1:00 p.m. to BOX 1115. No more than two students may represent the same organization.

If you are interested in obtaining funds, the ACTIVITIES FUNDS COMMITTEE will be reviewing requests on Tuesday, March 1, 15, and 29th at 1:30 p.m. in Lankford's Gold Room. An application to "request" funds may also be obtained in the Student Union Office.

Exhibit focuses on "corporate identity"

A selection of corporate logos, posters, and other print communications by Lisa Cumbey and Design Fource, Inc. are featured in Longwood College's Showcase Gallery through March 18.

Ms. Cumbey is a 1982 graduate of Longwood. She received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with concentrations in drawing and printmaking and graphic design.

She and three partners – Jeff Burt, Susan Crowder, and Louis Crowder – own and operate Design Fource, Inc., a growing print communications agency in Richmond.

Their exhibit in the Showcase Gallery (first floor hallway in Bedford Building) focuses on "corporate identity" materials. The display includes explanations on how a business logo is developed to establish and/or enhance a company's image. Each logo is shown in various sizes, in color and in black-and-white.

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR — TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988 — NUMBER NINETEEN

Miss Longwood Finalists Chosen

Miss America Prelim to be held March 19

Ten students have been chosen as finalists for the 1988 Miss Longwood Scholarship Pageant.

They are Teresa Bunn, Wanda Carter, Amy Church, Sandra Clayton, Alice Flora, Susan Holzman, Kristine Meaney, Beth Miller, Anita Washington and Holly Westenhoefer.

The Miss America preliminary will be held on Saturday, March 19, in Jarman Auditorium. Some $2,500 in scholarships will be awarded, and the winner will advance to the Miss Virginia Pageant. Contestants will compete in talent, interview, evening gown, and swimsuit.

The Miss Longwood Pageant is regarded as one of the best local Miss America pageants in the United States. Last year's pageant was a sell-out. A celebrity emcee and special guest performance will be announced soon for this year's pageant.

The 10 students who are finalists were chosen from 27 who auditioned in December.

Ms. Bunn, a senior from Chesapeake, is majoring in biology. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and is being sponsored by them and by the Biology Club.

Ms. Carter, a junior from Hanover, is majoring in business administration. She was a finalist in the 1985 Miss Longwood Pageant and was named Miss Congeniality. She founded Longwood's drill team and served as its captain last year. Her sponsor is Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Ms. Church, a freshman from Springfield, is a theatre major. She appeared as Titania, Queen of the Fairies, in the Longwood Players' production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" last October. She has modeled for the Erickson Agency and Hecht's department stores. She is sponsored by the Longwood Players.

Ms. Clayton, a junior from Richmond, also is a theatre major. She was third runnerup and won the talent competition in last year's Pageant. She is treasurer of the Longwood Players and is a member of the drama fraternity, Alpha Psi

(Continued on Page 12)



MISS LONGWOOD CONTESTANTS (from left): Sandra Clayton, Kristine Meaney, Beth Miller, Wanda Carter, Holly Westenhoefer, Amy Church, Teresa Bunn, and Anita Washington. Not pictured — Alice Flora and Susan Holzman.

WORLD CHAMPION CLOGGER TO EMCEE

A recent First Runnerup to Miss America who is the world-champion women's clogger will perform and serve as Emcee at the Miss Longwood Pageant

The Miss Longwood Pageant has developed a reputation as one of the best local pageants in the United States.

This year's Emcee is Sherry Thrift Bradshaw. She was the 1986 Miss South Carolina and First Runnerup to Miss America. She has won the world championship in clogging four times and is a member of the World Champion Clogging Team, "The Nicholodians."

At the Miss Longwood Pageant she will clog to "Are You From Dixie?"

A 1984 graduate of Clemson University, she was Clemson's Homecoming Queen and was selected to represent Clemson in the ACC Cheerleader of the Year Contest. She has appeared in "Varsity" Cheerleading Magazine, "Sports Illustrated, "Sport's Spectacular," and "Athlon's Atlantic Coast Football Magazine." At Clemson she also was in Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and she was Sweetheart and Little Sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

She earned a B.S. degree in administrative management.

She currently co-hosts a television show, "Kidd Sizzle," teaches aerobics, works with a church youth group, and owns and operates a photography store.

In 1980 she was South Carolina's Junior Miss, and honor that enabled her to model in New York for **Simplicity's** Pattern Book.



Sherry Thrift Bradshaw, Emcee for Miss Longwood Pageant 1986, First Runnerup to Miss America World Champion, Women's Clogger

Title Bearing Dance Troupe to Perform

One of the South's best dance companies will perform at the Miss Longwood Pageant on Saturday, March 19, in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Karen Sherrill Dance Arts Troupe has won more than 50 first-place awards in dance competitions throughout the East and South. The dance company is from Mooresville and Statesville, NC.

The company consists of 15 dancers, 12 of whom hold or have held pageant titles. Titles include Carolina Dogwood Queen, Miss Statesville – Dogwood Queen of Carolinas, North Carolina Rhododendron Queen, Miss North Carolina Queen of Hearts, North Carolina Junior Dogwood Queen (two), North Carolina Queen of the Carolinas, North Carolina Cinderella Queen (three), Junior Rhodendron Queen, and Junior Dogwood Queen.

Two of the dancers were chosen from hundreds of contestants to be "Caravan Kids" with the Dance Caravan that toured the United States in 1987.

Karen Brown Sherrill, director of the Dance Arts Troupe, is a regular featured performer in the Miss Virginia and Miss North Carolina Pageants. She owns the Academy of Dance Arts and is a former dance instructor at Mitchell College.

The group also includes two singers who have won numerous vocal competitions.

"Feel the Rhythm" is the theme of this year's Miss Longwood Pageant. The dancers will open the show with the theme song, "The Rhythm Is Gonna Get You." They will open the second half with a tap/clog dance to "Born to Boogie." Later in the show, they will offer a Vegas-look with a medley of dance tunes of the 1980s.

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



To the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading your column in the Feb. 22 issue of the **Rotunda**, I have come to some very unpleasant conclusions.

First, by using the column as a grudge match directed towards one individual, you have proven yourself very unprofessional. The purpose of the **Rotunda** newspaper is to inform and entertain, not to complain about the actions of another person.

Secondly, by calling a fraternity the "Alpha Pigs", you've shown yourself to be extremely unethical. I believe you're bordering on slander.

Finally, you off-hand comments about the fraternity's short attention span and their not taking their dishes up makes me wonder. Is it possible that you are everywhere at one time? Do you know the entire fraternity? Do you know **any** of the guys in the fraternity? It seems you've incorrectly based your opinions of the Alpha Sigma Phi's on a single experience with one guy.

If you were trying to be funny – you missed. And if you were trying to teach them a lesson, all you've accomplished is enraging an entire fraternity and lowering your readers' respect for you and the **Rotunda** newspaper.

Signed,
A Student

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your editorial last week about the "Alpha Pigs".

First, you said their behavior was juvenile. However, you did not bother calling your own behavior juvenile. Throwing a wad of napkins at a table in the dining hall is not only immature, but it also adds to the destruction of the dining hall. Could you not get up, walk over to the table and say, "Excuse me."

Second, the "pet" name you gave the Alpha Sigs can be taken as slander along with the comment about their attention span being short. I suggest that you watch what you write.

Last, I do **not** think you should isolate the problem of leaving dishes on the table to the Alpha Sigs. Everytime I walk into the dining hall, dirty dishes fill the tables. Other "designated" fraternity tables are just as filthy.

Your article came across as a personal vendetta and the paper should not be used in such ways. Next time, please refrain from isolating situations to one fraternity when they are not the only people who act in this manner. If you have a personal vendetta, take it to the individual personally and use the paper in better ways than for slander.

A nongreek who
is fair and impartial

Mr. Chapman Kester
President
Alpha Sigma Phi

Dear Chapman:

Two students sent me the February 23, 1988 **Rotunda** editorial. I urge and expect you to do something about the matter described. This is the sort of activity that causes our fraternity program and Longwood to be second class.

I would be very pleased if you would advise Charlie Warner and myself about what you intend to do. I am embarrassed for you and for all of us as instances of this nature occur!

Phyllis Mable

Dear Alpha Sigs and Their Supporters,

Allow me to quickly address a couple of your statements.

First off, my comments were not meant to be slanderous. I guess my liberal-minded, northern sense of humor missed its mark. Didn't mean to totally offend anyone.

"Unprofessional": I could have written my editorial as a letter to the editor and signed some bogus name on it, taking cover behind the shield of anonymity as you have. Instead, I stated who I was, what I had experienced, and what I thought of it.

"Purpose of The Rotunda": Everyone else gripes here – should I be denied this privilege?

"Unethical": What about GDI? I'd rather be called a "P-word" than a God damned **anything.** You think GDI is a cute label? That's what Alpha "P-word" was meant as. I picked up on a pun that was staring me in the face, just as almost anyone else would have.

"Juvenile": I could have walked up to the table and confronted those involved. As it stands, I had profanities yelled at me – who knows what they might have done had I approached them.

I did not state my opinions on the whole frat at all. You're right, I don't know many Alpha Sigs very well. I said I thought the few members of the fraternity involved in this particular incident were idiots for doing what they did; not the whole fraternity.

I was not attempting to "teach a lesson", but to point out a trend that is potentially developing. Sorry if this "enraged" the Alpha Sigs.

From what I can see, pride and respect for any fraternity or organization while one is representing it is important and should be second nature. This should not have to be pointed out by those around you.

I would like to repeat from last week that if it is only a few guys representing the group poorly, then I hope the others will help them clean up their act.

Cathy Gaughran

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the new quiet hours procedure recently imposed upon us by the Dean of Students. When I first heard of these 24 hour quiet periods during the week, I thought it was aimed at stereos that disrupted classes in Stevens and possibly Hiner during the day. This was fine with me in that I live in Curry and didn't think that this ruling would affect me to any great degree. Boy, was I wrong.

Little was I to know that this unvoted on rule would have the sole consequence of enabling power hungry RA's to harass otherwise innocent students when they're trying to alleviate the eternal boredom that curses this institution. Now I'm like the next guy who likes to have people over to my room during the week; this offers a good tension release from classes, and it's only natural that music will be a part of this. Well, according to some RA prowling the halls, my stereo could be heard outside and bingo, warning #1. So we turned it down and soon forgot about this dreaded warning. Later the same night while the stereo was still down, the door happened to be open because some of my guests were preparing to leave. As fate would have it there was another RA outside giving us warning #2 because my stereo could be heard in the hall. The clincher came on the weekend when we were issued our third and final warning 5 minutes after quiet hours began by the eagle eyed RA watching the clock.

Now as a result of these previously competent RAs' behavior, my stereo receiver has to be confined within the campus police building for four weeks. Now it doesn't bother me that this procedure wasn't properly addressed like the honor code issue last semester, and it doesn't bother me that others in my dorm make more noise than I do (including screaming and running up and down the halls) without so much as a peep from these RA's; it doesn't even bother me that now I'll probably be written up for having my TV too loud. What bothers me is that I lost the use of my own private property for a month because I irritated two people who took the new rules beyond the scope of reasonable judgment.

So use me as an example, Longwood, I don't care. But keep these thoughts in mind the next time you bitch about apathy or people going home on the weekends. I'll be leaving this weekend so I can listen to my stereo at home.

Thanks for reading,
Greg Kammer

To the Editor:

In the last three years, life at Longwood has drastically changed due to Sue and her so-called liberal views that she forces on us.

Time and time again Sue deceptively says she is for the students yet hides behind

More To The Editor

institutional policies. Since our arrival at Longwood drastic changes have occurred to restrict student growth and development. How can college students be treated as children yet punished as adults?

Your so-called fair treatment across the board has only affected social griefs due to your autocratical policies. Our IFC representatives have no power at all. Why have this \organization if they have no voice at all in the meetings? Also, you now need a 2.0 GPA and first semester freshmen cannot pledge.

Social life at Longwood has been reduced to an all-time low. No wonder we have a low school spirit and a college known as a "suitcase college." Students, tell me if I am wrong, but isn't it more economically feasible to buy 4 half kegs for a fraternity party than to buy 8 quarter kegs? Are you in with Par Bil's on some secret deal to make us pay more for kegs? What is the big deal about half kegs? I guess it doesn't matter what the students want.

You initiate plans to help us grow and become mature individuals. Realistically all you are doing is driving more students off campus or to other schools. We are not a bunch of delinquent children you are supposed to babysit. Let us live how we want since it is our money that keeps this school and town alive. Are you using Longwood as a stepping stone to a better job by making your record look good? Talk to us; when is it going to end? When fraternities are forced off campus or underground? And now 24 hr. quiet hours. What can we expect next? Maybe no beer at frat. parties? Wouldn't you love that? You're taking the life out of college.

Students Concerned
With Student Rights

To the Editor:

As a Rotunda Market employee, I would like to offer some answers to the "Concerned and Dissatisfied Students". The writer of the letter stated that the dining hall is ignoring the students. On the contrary, most of the meals are suggestions made by the students.

The writer also complains that a certain line was for "seconds only" and he did not know this. During dinner, it is a well-known fact that this line is for "seconds only." If the student did not know this, he should have figured it out before he reached the beginning of the line.

The writer asks why we don't have family style anymore. This question is simple enough to answer. The reason is because there are not enough student employees to run family style. It might be of interest to state at this time why there aren't enough employees for this task. It is because many employees quit last semester after having to clean up after their fellow students. This is not, I repeat, **not** part of our job, although many of you "Concerned and Dissatisfied Students" seem to think it is.

In response to the size of the cups, all I can say is why don't you bring a larger cup like most other students? After all, they really don't seem to mind bringing their own cups, so why should you?

How can the writer of that letter say that the dining service has no organization? I think that any employee will agree that getting all of us to work together as well as we do (which is excellent) takes a lot of organization and preparation. If we didn't have to clean your mess, you might see our organization and energy a little more clearly.

In reference to the lower dining hall, please look at your Longwood College Policies, Procedures, and Sanctions for Alcohol and Drugs under article four (College Alcohol Procedures). Under section A it states locations and times for use of Alcoholic Beverages. If you look closely, you will notice it states Lower Dining Hall – Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. For this reason, it should be obvious that the lower dining hall cannot be open for dinner on these nights. Also, dining hall employees have to work one of every three weekends as it is now because of the decline in the number of employees. If it were possible to open tho Rotunda Market on weekends, all employees would be working at least every other weekend. As you can see, this means employees would not be able to go home on weekends for the whole semester. I hope you can see that this would cause bigger problems than what you think we have now.

Up to this point, I have been calm and have tried to understand the reasons for the ignorance of this writer, but there is something I do not understand and probably never will. How can this writer complain about the meal plan? All you have to do is visit any one of the following schools to understand the reason I have faith in our school's dining service. Food at Tech is bland, usually cold, and there is no selection. At University of Virginia, the food is overcooked, undercooked, or looks very unappealing. As for private or smaller schools, such as Mary Baldwin or Mary Washington, there are no such things as fast food, a decent salad bar, a dessert bar, or ice cream machines.

The next time a "Concerned and Dissatisfied Student" decides to write to the newspaper, please consider the following: Did you have a choice of what to eat? Could you get as much as you wanted? What time of the day did you go to this meal? After all, any cafe, restaurant, or fast food place is bound to be a little slower during rush hours when they are shorthanded. Did you clean your mess or did you just leave it for a hard-working employee to clean it up? Were you impatient or did you wait your turn with **grace**? In addition, before you make a quick decision about the dining hall, take a good look at the employees, the selection, the true quality of the food, and the surroundings.

A hard-working employee
(name withheld upon
request)

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article in a previous **Rotunda** about the Dining Hall situation. The reason that the dishes were not available was the fact that they were all out on the tables. You see, the students of Longwood have this misconceived idea that the student employees are paid to pick up their (students) dishes. This is HOGWASH!! The student employees are not paid by the student's tuitions. The workers are paid to give friendly service by serving, cooking and restocking but not for cleaning tables. The student employees do not enjoy putting their hands into the mess some of the students leave on the table. We do not have any idea what diseases these people have. Maybe if the student workers were taken away and were not there to refill the condiment bars the students would realize what they would be missing. There are not enough ARA employees to help. These students are here to earn their way through college in a fun way, not a disgusting way!

Tired of cleaning up
after pigs!!!

There will be no ROTUNDA on March 15. The next issue will be on March 22.

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News

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Panama Troubles, New Formula, and Lucas

By MATT PETERMAN

According to the NY Times: Panamanian.

"Military officers arrived today at the home of the ousted President, Eric Arturo Delvalle, apparently to detain him, but they found that he had fled during the night.

"Mr. Delvalle's whereabouts were unknown, but he was reportedly in hiding in or near the capital.

"Relatives of both Mr. Delvalle and the ousted Vice President, Roderick Esquivel, took refuge in the residence of the United States Ambassador, Arthur Davis.

"Mr. Delvalle, who had been a figurehead President for two years, unexpectedly announced Thursday that he was removing the country's military commander and principal leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. But the general quickly arranged to have Mr. Delvalle removed instead.

"Mr. Delvalle still considers himself the constitutional President. But the military recognizes Manuel Solis Palma, who was chosen by the National Assembly hours after Mr. Devalle made his surprise announcement Thursday. General Noriega's allies control the National Assembly."

According to the NY Times: "Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Jordan and Syria to discuss a package of American proposals for a Middle East negotiating formula but made little apparent headway in his quest.

"The Syrians have endorsed the concept of an international conference on the Middle East as proposed by Jordan. Although the United States has accepted a conference with a limited role, there seemed little prospect of Syrian approval of Mrs. Shultz's other ideas.

"He added that the basis for a settlement 'must be the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories.'

"On both these points, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel is adamantly opposed, as he reportedly told Mr. Shultz Friday in Jerusalem.

"Mr. Shultz hinted at disagreement with Mr. Masri. 'I'm not going to make any substantive comments,' the Secretary said. 'Obviously, that's their point of view.' "

According to the Farmville Herald:

"The Reverend George Lucas may soon become familiar with the hallways of the White House.

"The pastor of the Race Street Baptist Church has just returned from a visit to the home of President Ronald Reagan and plans are underway to meet with the president in the future.

"Lucas met Friday with Dr. Gary Bower, domestic policy advisor to the president. The two men talked about the necessity for blacks to return to traditional values in order to solve their problems, said Lucas.

"Lucas gained the president's attention during a meeting last year, after which he promised to give Reagan a Bible. He hopes to present the president with the Bible before he leaves office."

Soccer Team Gets Two Recruits

By M.K. PHILLIPS

The strong soccer program at Longwood will look to a couple of incoming freshmen to help keep up the search for a national tournament bid next season. Head coach Rich Posipanko will be looking for recruits Andy Tarburton and Steve Thompson to assist the team in making it to a nationals.

Tarburton of St. Mark's High School in Newark, Delaware "is the first player we ever recruited from Delaware," said Posipanko. "He is a very strong player and will be able to make a contribution immediately. He is the kind of player that can play all positions."

Tarburton helped St. Marks win the state championship, played on the state team four years, and was voted to the All-Catholic team.

Thompson has played goalkeeper for Gar-Field High School in Dale City, Virginia. He was voted to the Virginia State Team 1985-88, All-Region 1985-88, and All-District 1985-88.

"We are real pleased to get a goalkeeper of Steve's talent," says Posipanko. "He is recognized as one of the top goalkeepers in Region 1 (from Maine to Virginia). He may be the best goalkeeper to ever play at Longwood and that is saying a lot considering we have had an All-State goalkeeper every year since 1981."

Fetal Harm Equals Child Abuse

By DEIRDRE McKENDRY

Fetal harm during pregnancy may be grounds for child abuse, said Joan Callahan, Doctor of Philosophy, at Bedford Auditorium February 11.

For example, Dr. Callahan said a California mother who deliberately took drugs during pregnancy gave birth to a fetus that was brain dead. The woman was criminally prosecuted.

Dr. Callahan's profession delves into ethics. She said an important question to be asked regarding parents' responsibility to the fetus is: Is it up to the parents to bring a sick child into this world? For example, a mother who knows she will give birth to a child with Tay Sachs disease knows the child will die before age three. Also: Is it criminal to use tobacco, use harmful birth control methods, expose the fetus to toxins, and practice poor prenatal nutrition? These practices would leave a child handicapped for life.

Dr. Callahan feels education about the fetus is the only solution to the problem. Frank sex education is also important.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. The auditorium was packed with college students. Dr. Callahan was asked what she thinks about surrogate motherhood. She called it "selling babies" and "exchanging a product, not a service." She compared it to buying a foal on a horse farm. Surrogate motherhood is extremely dangerous, she said.

The lecture was part of an Honors in Philosophy Program on ethics in the contemporary world.

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CLOTHING SALE

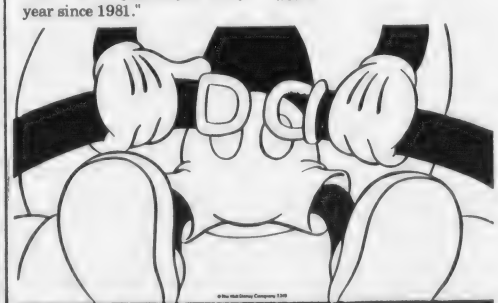
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Rating The Return On Your Investment: Longwood

By BILL MOORE

Having worked at a variety of educational institutions over the past 14 years, I think I can safely say that students at all kinds of colleges and universities, large and small, like to complain about their institution. It's human nature, and Longwood students are no exception to the rule; besides parking and dining hall food, the most frequent complaints seem to be about "the administration" or "administrators" (as if they were **all** identical clones with the same agenda: make life miserable for Longwood students) and the quality/prestige of Longwood as a college. The issue of the "administration" is an important one, but for now I'd like to address a significant topic that relates to the latter complaint: the new student assessment program.

Across the country, colleges and universities increasingly are being asked (by politicians, governing boards, parents,.....) to substantiate their claims about the education allegedly being provided. You may have noticed that college is not getting any cheaper; now serious and hard questions are being raised about the return on that investment – both from the perspective of the individual student/consumer (and his/her parents) as well as from a larger societal point of view (in the case of a public institution, the taxpayers, for instance). Virginia, like a number of other states, is now demanding that its public colleges and universities develop programs to assess their learning outcomes. At this point, unlike some other states, Virginia is not dictating a single specific test in order to make direct comparisons among the various colleges; each institution has the opportunity to define its own student goals and outcomes and figure out how to measure them. The bottom line, for the state, is that every institution **assesses the learning of its students.**

Which brings me back to what all of this business has to do with you, and how it relates to student complaints about the "quality" of Longwood College. If you are one of those people who enjoy complaining simply for the sake of complaining, someone who never lets the facts get in the way of his/her opinions, then you can move on and ignore the rest of my comments. For the rest of you, though, let me say that the student learning assessment program, beginning this year, is a golden opportunity for you as Longwood students (and for many of you, future Longwood alumni) to actually find out **what kind of learning takes place at Longwood** – to see what difference the college experience at Longwood makes in the lives of its students.

If some of the results are not positive, or not as positive as you (or your parents, or the taxpayers of the state) would like or expect, the results will help the College be able to do something about it – make the necessary improvements. On the other hand, if the results **are** positive, as I expect they will be, then you and the College will have concrete evidence that you have gained something from your experience here – and that is evidence you can take to the bank (figuratively **and** literally)!!! Either way, however, instead of having complaints about Longwood's quality or prestige, you'll have to accept having things to be proud of as well – either the demonstrated positive results or the fact that the College will take seriously its need to make necessary improvements. I know that may be tough for some of you to handle, but there it is.

So, what's the catch? (You knew there'd be a catch, didn't you??) Well, in order for this assessment program to work, **you are the key**; you have to be willing to participate, to complete the surveys and "tests" when asked to do so, to take them seriously and answer them as honestly and thoroughly as possible. It's another investment of your time, and I know that your time is valuable to you – mine certainly is to me, and I don't like to spend it foolishly. But if you are at all concerned about what your college degree will really mean whenever you graduate – if you are concerned about what kind of return you are receiving for the investment of your time and your money (or your parents' money) – if you are truly concerned about the quality of the Longwood education, rather than simply being content to complain about it – then the handful of hours asked of you in the assessment program will be well worth your time.

Look for more details about the Longwood student assessment program in the near future, and take advantage of the opportunity to do something other than complain, and let's see what happens.



It's Your
Lucky Day

THOSE WHO POST MUST ALSO PEEL

By CHERYL JEFFREY

According to Sue Saunders, the Dean of Students, problems with posting advertisements on campus have worsened in the past year. The two main problems that have arisen are where they are posted and for how long they are posted. Ms. Saunders said that students should not post flyers, bulletins, and posters at any locations except bulletin boards. Posting them on the walls of buildings around campus has led to a problem of paint peeling from the walls. The ads should be removed within twenty-four hours of the event. It is the responsibility of the group that sponsored the event to remove the signs. If this rule is not followed, warning letters will be sent to the group that posted the ads. After a number of warning letters have been sent, that group will be denied approval for posting in the future.

To better understand the rules of posting advertisements, Ms. Saunders referred me to the student handbook. First, the ads must be approved for posting by the Dean of Students. If they are to be posted in residence halls, they must also be approved by the REC. If posted in Lankford, they must also be approved by the director of the Student Union.

Students are to post only one of each ad on a bulletin board to avoid cluttering. They must be neat, in good taste, contain all the information needed, and include the name of the event's sponsor. An ad may not in any way illustrate or suggest the sale of alcohol. Finally, if the organizations do not comply to these rules, they may lose their right to hold events in the future.

It is important for the beauty of the campus, that advertisements are posted in only the designated areas and are not left posted after the event is held. Ms. Saunders hopes that students will review these rules and follow them for their benefit and for the benefit of the campus as a whole.

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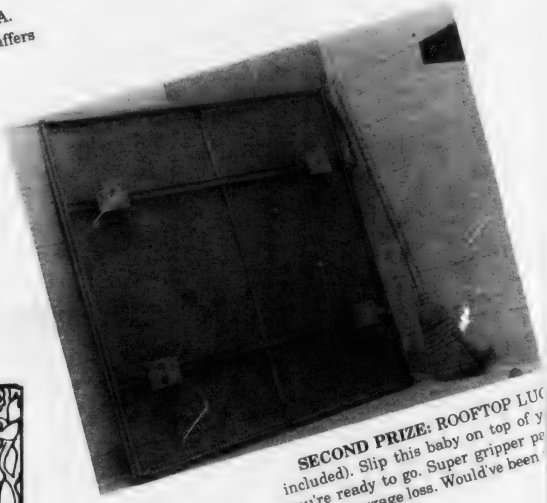
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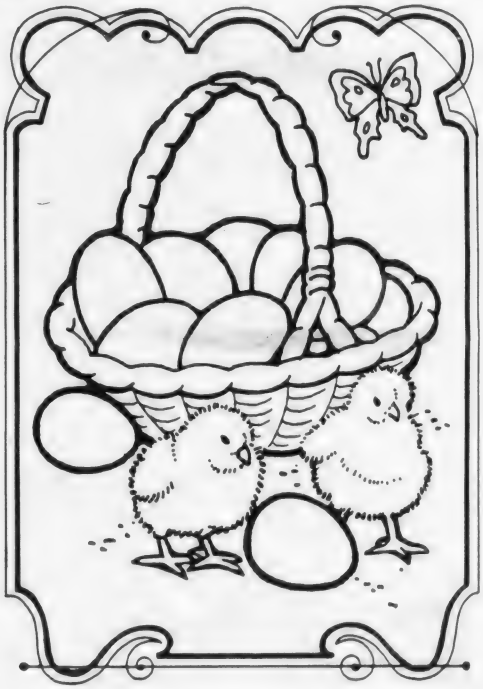
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LORING CONTEST



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THIRD PRIZE: Box of old VILLAGE VOICES and ROLLING STONES. Includes the Rolling Stone with the Bee Gees on the cover. Probably would've been first prize if it weren't for the sofa and the roof rack.





Color in any one of the three drawings on this page and send it to GNUPIE, Box 1135 by March 25, 1988 to be eligible for one of the fine prizes pictured. Use as many colors as you like. No satanic insinuations, please. Winners will be chosen by scrupulous judges who have yet to be named.

Please include your name, box number and daytime phone number with your entry.



FOURTH PRIZE: MEMBERSHIP IN THE ALF FAN CLUB. Such a bargain . . .

Accomplished Musician Among LC's Ranks

By KAREN DALTON

There is an unknown talent on Longwood College's campus.

Erin Kelly, an 18 year old Freshman from Richmond, Va. and a graduate of Monacan High School, has many musical talents that are virtually unknown by other students on the campus. She is an accomplished violinist of five years, a pianist of nine years, a trombonist of two years, and has recently tackled the cello, which will probably soon be added to her credits as a musician.

Kelly began to play the piano almost a decade ago. She never competed but only played annually for recitals, played for church, orchestra concerts and a Forensic production. Now because of the hustle and bustle of college, she only practices thirty minutes on weekends.

Kelly began playing the violin only as an interest, which developed into a talent that has earned her awards and distinct recognition as a violinist. She started playing in an orchestra the summer before the 8th grade and received the Musicianship Award for her knowledge and talent of the violin. Kelly was during the same year awarded a seat in the Jr. All County Orchestra and received the Jr. All Regional Award.



Photo by Bruce Gould

Longwood freshman, Erin Kelly, is an accomplished violinist. She some day hopes to be a member of the Richmond Symphony.

By her Freshman year in high school, Kelly was practicing violin two to three hours a day. All of the long and strenuous practices brought Kelly a flurry of accomplishments. She was selected to play in the Jr. All County and Jr. All Regional orchestra. That same year she received the Most Improved Award and had the dubious distinction of being chosen section leader for the high school orchestra. She continued to work hard in the tenth grade as she was chosen section leader for orchestra and all county.

Kelly's high school years rolled on as she received the 4th chair 2nd violin in the Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra, which was a step below the Richmond Symphony. Kelly attended the James Madison University Spring String and was selected as the 4th best violinist out of 75 in Maryland and Virginia. Also in her junior year, she lettered in violin and was chosen as section leader for 2nd violins in the All County Orchestra. Aside from her violin talent, Kelly was chosen as the only girl for 1st chair trombonist.

Kelly became depressed in college because of the lack of an orchestra at Longwood. Kelly says, "I worked so hard in high school and when I got here there was nothing." She remarks that "reaching one of the higher levels in life and finding there is nothing more is a complete let down." Because of her intense schedule Kelly only practices about thirty minutes a night.

Luckily, Kelly has recently started playing with the Hardy Music Foundation, which is a group who plays chamber music only for themselves. Kelly says, "I like to play for myself and not a lot of people." While playing with the group, Kelly has taken up practicing the cello.

Erin Kelly's love for music has helped her because sometimes when angry, music is a way of expressing her emotions. She plays music as a way to get stress out. Kelly states that she feels as if she is talking to a friend when playing without having to explain everything. Although Kelly does not practice regularly and does not play in an orchestra at school, music is still a part of her life and future. Kelly says that "My ultimate goal is to play for the Richmond Symphony."

St. Patrick's Week

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Striving for Panhellenic Unity

By GWEN W. NELMS

Sunday, February 21, at 6:00 p.m., 362 girls involved in sororities attended a special meeting in Lankford's Red, White, and Green rooms.

Guest speaker, Lissa Bradford, National Panhellentic Conference Advisor for the state of Virginia visited from Tennessee to speak on Panhellenic issues.

Mrs. Bradford's topics included the history of the National Panhellenic Council and how it presently stands and its history at Longwood College.

She based her lecture on two basic themes. The first, striving for Panhellenic unity and the second, sorority rush. Rush has become an important topic because the sororities have decided to participate in a Deffered rush. According to Charlie Warner, head of Greek affairs, "Deffered rush is a formal rush during spring" and beginning in the spring of '89, this will become a standard for sororities at Longwood.

Concert Band March 1

Longwood College's Concert Band will give a concert on Tuesday evening, **March 1, at 7:30** in Jarman Auditorium.

The program features four works: **English Folk Song Suite** by Vaughn-Williams; a contemporary work by Zeidlich that utilizes the tambours of the band in unique and innovative ways; **Black Watch March** by Claude T. Smith; and, in memory of Frederick Lowe, a set of selections from his musical, **My Fair Lady.**

The band is composed of Longwood students and residents from six surrounding counties. Ralph Mohr, Assistant Professor of Music at Longwood, directs the band.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.



CLASSIFIED

Lost something? Want to wish your roommate a "Happy Birthday," but you're too cheap to buy a card? Need to let your club members know about a meeting? Then, **The Rotunda** Classifieds are for you. Notices to be published in the Classifieds should be neatly printed or typewritten. They must include the submitter's name and campus box number or local address. Deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. prior to the Tuesday publication date. Send notices to **The Rotunda** Box 1133 or place them in the Classifieds envelope on the publications room door.

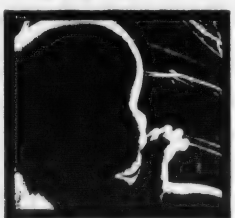
Hello, Mrs. Clark! – You're the most helpful person to me. I'm glad I got to know you. Thank you, Dawn Truong

Caren – Thanks for being a wonderful suitemate and an understanding friend. Dawn

Sissy – What a great surprise! I'm so excited that you are my big sister. I love AEA and you!!! Your little sis – Amy

Fish – Thanks for being my pillow! You made the trip alot of fun, and more comfortable. We **have** to do lunch one day. – The G-String Lady

To the New Orleans Team – Wasn't that one h—— of a trip! Thanks for the memories! I'll **never** be the same. By the way, when's the party? – G-String Lady



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LAST CHANCE to submit any artwork or literary piece to **the Gyre** is March 14th! **The Gyre** will be coming out on March 22nd. Send stuff to LC box 1135.

The Longwood Greek Council will be hosting a weekly talent show every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe. Can you dance? Tell a joke? Juggle or sing? Maybe you have another talent that you would like to show off. If you do, there is money in it for you. There will be a $25 weekly prize, and at the end of the semester the weekly winners will compete for the Grand Prize. Registration is at the door.

Any club or organization that would like to apply for money should pick up a petition in the information office, The V.P. for Student Afairs Office or The Student Union Office.

This is money for the next academic year. Everyone should pick up a petition!!!

Forms are due before you leave for spring break. If you have questions please contact Ricky Otey at 392 - 7346 or 392-9360.

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, is now selling Golden Corral Coupon Booklets valued at $5.69 for the low price of only $2.00. All proceeds will support scholarships for the Miss Longwood Pageant this spring. Support your school and treat yourself: buy a coupon book!! For more information contact any brother of Delta Sigma Pi or call Kathallene 392-7715. Get them while supplies last!

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The sun had set
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The ride was fun
And we found the Doll!!!!
Linus and Shroeder

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to thank the men of TKE for thinking of them on Valentine's Day. AKA Box 1126

Donnie – What have I done to deserve this? I **don't** even know **you**. Can't you **please** leave **me alone**. – "That Girl"

To all Sigma Kappa's – Have A GREAT SPRING BREAK!!! SK Love – Sarah

M – If it wasn't for wrestlers!, soccer players might have a chance, then again, Maybe **NOT**!!! – S

Kimmie C. – Lets go to the Beach!!! Look out Kev, Glenn, and Adam, Here we come!!! Luv – Sarah

Vic – Where's Rusty? – I think he's looking for you!!! – Sarah

RAL – Will you have my; you know what, when the candy is not used? – ILY

Paul, Pat, Jim and Reed – Thank you for caring. You're the BEST! Much Love – Kim

Reed – You REALLY DID understand! What would I do without you? You're a SUPER friend! Thanks, – Kim (Spaz)

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LES – Stay away from those "wicker baskets" and the "Cunninghams!" – Burger

SUZ – Bobbing Head, Sleepy head – Wake up and smell my early morning fresh cup of coffee! If not, I can assure you, you will never make it in the Business World! – FH

JOHN – Seriously, what are we going to drink this weekend? Better call Mom and ask for another $5! – Suitemate

STEVE – Why don't I have a mind like a steel trap? – Clueless

JAMES – The eyes have it –and they're yours! It's all you, buddy! – Leslie and Suzanne

3RD FLOOR COX – Have a COOL BREAK and then we can come back and get D.A.S.!!! – John Wilson

DEB – Sorry about those "H's!" – Barney

LINETTE – We're finally going home – can you believe it? – THE HALL

DR. NOONE – I'm sorry but . . . I couldn't make it to class on Thursday! – Red

DEAR EMPTY ARMS – I am very flattered that you should show an interest in Mr. Loving. Unfortunately Mr. Loving is unavailable to fill your arms. If you still have an interest in 50 or 60 years check back. Until then BACK OFF! HE IS MINE!!! – His Girlfriend

EMPTY ARMS – My girlfriend says she'll beat your face, if you don't stay from around my place. I have to say that I agree, soo keep your arms away from me – Mr. Loving

Hey Ang – STONES, BONES and CLAY: it's every girl's dream. SMILE! – Kim Cherie

Dawny, You did a **GREAT** job in the play – Love, Tammy Time Keith.

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What's happening

MARCH 1 – Region 1 Forensic Meet, Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Jarman. Hosted by Speech and Theatre Program

MARCH 1 – Winter Band Concert – Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jarman Auditorium

MARCH 3 – Wiley and The Hairy Man. A joint production of Longwood Players, the Speech and Theatre Program and the Buckingham County High School Drama Program. Thursday, 10 a.m. for area schools. Jarman Auditorium

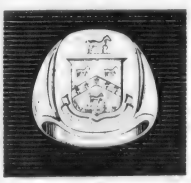
MARCH 3-4 – Wiley and the Hairy Man, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., Buckingham County High School

The Speech and Theatre Program will be hosting the Virginia Thespian Convention, Friday-Sunday, March 11-13. Over 400 high school drama students are expected.

CHI will burn April 27, 1988

Teri and Stacy: – Thanks for being the **bestest roommates!** Your pal, Ann

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Sports

Girls Take Second In Lynchburg Tourney

By KAREN BEATTIE

For some, Sunday is a day of rest. But for a group of women from Longwood, there was no rest as they took second place in the second annual soccer tournament at Lynchburg College on Friday, Feb. 21.

"I was very impressed," said coach Mitch Rubin. "The girls all came together and played well as a team."

Longwood does not officially have a girls' soccer team and therefore received no funding for this tournament. They had to provide their own uniforms and transportation in order to participate.

The team began the tournament with three successive wins in the preliminary round. They defeated Randolph-Macon, Roanoke College and Randolph-Macon Women's College. All these games were shut-outs because of a strong defense anchored by sophomore Kim Howells and excellent goaltending by senior Arita Thurman.

The games were also low-scoring offensively. Senior Chris Schup scored the game winner in the first match and sophomore Susie Baca netted two in each of the other games.

"It was tough," said Baca. "We got here not knowing what to expect, but we came through it well."

In the semi-final round the team faced Randolph-Macon for a second time. After a hard-fought, frustrating game, in which both teams missed a few opportunities, the score was 0-0.

From this, the teams went to a shootout. Longwood's girls won on goals by Baca and sophomore Laurie McCardle, but lost goalie Sarita Thurman for the rest of the tournament because of an injury.

Sweeper Howells replaced Thurman, creating a void on the defense. McCardle got the call to come back from offense to fill it.

Advancing to the final round, the team would have to play their toughest game yet.

"The girls were intimidated by Radford at first, but when the game got underway they realized that they could play on Radford's level," said coach Rubin. Radford is ranked nineteenth in NCAA Division-I women's soccer.

The game was a physical and emotional one. Radford's brutal style of play caused several tempers to flare. "It was hard because the referee wasn't calling much, and after you get shoved so many times, it kind of gets you frustrated; but it also makes you want to play harder," said sophomore Chris Anderson.

After a lax first few minutes Longwood began thwarting several offensive attacks by Radford and launching a few of their own.

At the end of the game the score was deadlocked 0-0. The team would have to go to its second shootout of the night.

After four successive misses by both teams, Radford's last shooter scored. When Longwood's final shooter missed, Radford was victorious.

"I am very proud," said coach Rubin after the game. "The girls could have given up at any time but they never did."

Burton Named Second Team All-Mason-Dixon Conference

Longwood senior center Barbie Burton has been named to the All-Mason-Dixon Conference women's basketball second team by vote of the league coaches which was announced Sunday.

The 6-2 Burton averages 10.1 points, 8.3 rebounds and is hitting 51 percent of her shots from the floor. While helping Longwood to a 14-12 overall record and a 4-4 league mark, she led the Lady Lancers in rebounding 11 times. She also ranked among the conference pacesetters in rebounding and shooting percentage.

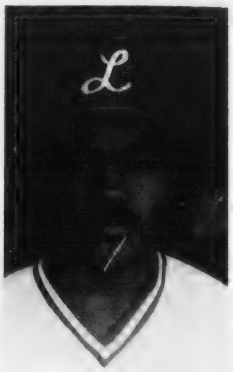
Pittsburgh-Johnstown guard Sally Mosay was Player of the Year in the MDAC All-Conference first team are teammates Jill Halapin plus Jenny Brown, Kim Rhock and Zena Edwards of Mount St. Mary's.

Named to the second team along with Burton were Liberty's Annetta Paraham and Kristie Mercer, Beth Dunkenberger of Randolph-Macon and Bridget Hale of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.



BARBIE BURTON

Davis Named Player Of Week



KELVIN DAVIS

Senior shortstop Kelvin Davis has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period February 21-28 after hitting .619 with nine runs-batted-in the first five games of the baseball season. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Davis, a candidate for All-America honors, collected 13 hits in his first 21 at-bats with three doubles, two triples and a home run. He went 4-5 with two rbi's, a double and a triple in Longwood's 11-6 victory over Francis Marion Saturday and came back Sunday in a 9-4 loss with a two-run homer and three rbi's.

One of three Lancer captains for 1988, Davis is a .383 career hitter who has been named first team and second team All-South Atlantic Region. He hit .388 last season with a team high 35 rbi's, nine doubles and six homers.

A graduate of Halifax County High School, Davis was MVP on the State Championship team his senior year.

Stukes Heads For Omaha

Longwood junior John Stukes heads for Omaha, Nebraska, Wednesday for the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Tournament.

Stukes, the second Lancer grappler to compete in nationals, will be one of only 14 qualifiers in the 134 pound class. He won his weight class at the Southern Regional Tournament February 20 to earn the berth in nationals.

Lancer coach Steve Nelson will accompany Stukes to Omaha. The Division II championships will take place Thursday through Saturday at the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

With a Longwood best-ever 34-3-1 record this season, Stukes has an incredible 70-6-2 mark in three years of competing for the Lancers. Third on Longwood's all-time list in wins, the Deep Creek High School graduate has the best winning percentage (.897) in LC history. He has also won a record six tournament titles this season, including the state crown just over a week ago.

The Lancer wrestler also competed in the NCAA Division II National Championship as a freshman at Virginia State three years ago. Interestingly enough, John's twin brother Joe, a senior at Pembroke, will also be going to nationals as the Southern Regional champ at 126 pounds.

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Luther Top Coach in MDAC; Rutley First Team All-Conference

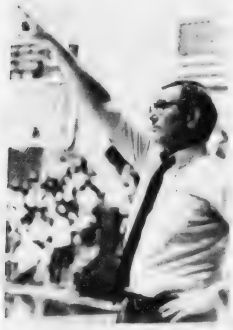
Longwood basketball coach Cal Luther has been tabbed Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference Coach of the Year and Lancer junior Darryl Rutley has been named to All-MDAC first team in voting by league coaches which was announced Sunday.

The winningest coach in Longwood history, Luther led the Lancers to a share of the conference title after LC had been picked in preseason to finish at the bottom of the five-team Division II league. Longwood, 18-9 overall and 6-2 in the conference along with Mount St. Mary's compiled its best record since 1980-81.

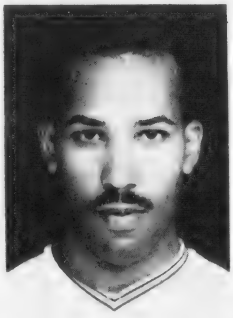
Luther, who ranks seventh among Division II coaches in victories, has compiled a 101-83 record at Longwood in seven seasons. His overall coaching record is 387-277. He previously coached at Depauw and Murray State. He was named "Coach of the Year" once in the Indiana Collegiate Conference and three times in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Rutley, a 6-4 forward, has been Longwood's top scorer for the second half of the season. Currently averaging 17.8 points and 4.8 rebounds, he has been the team's top point producer in 12 games. He ranks among MDAC leaders in scoring and free throw percentage (.754) and has made more 3-point goals (26) than any Lancer cager.

His scoring was a key factor in an 8-game win streak which helped the Lancers gain a share of the league crown. Last season he was a second team All-Conference pick and earned a spot on the MDAC All-Tournament team.



CAL LUTHER



DARRYL RUTLEY

Player of the Year for the Mason-Dixon is Liberty's high-scoring guard Bailey Alston. Also named first team all-league were Tyrone Doleman of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Brad Meyers of Randolph-Macon and Mike Tate of Mount St. Mary's.

Second team picks are John Moore and Mike Grimes of Mount St. Mary's, Brad Hamersley of Liberty and Todd Bowden and Charlie Boyd of Randolph-Macon.

Lady Lancers Face Pitt-Johnstown Friday in Mason-Dixon Tournament

When Longwood plays Pittsburgh-Johnstown Friday night in the second round of the Mason-Dixon Conference women's basketball tournament, the Lady Lancers will be facing their seventh game of the season against a nationally ranked team.

Longwood and UPJ will square off at 6:00 in Randolph-Macon's Crenshaw Gymnasium and at 8:00 top seed Mount St. Mary's will play the winner of a Thursday night game between R-MC and Liberty. Friday's winners play at 7:00 Saturday night for the MDAC tournament title. The pairings were determined by a coin flip after UPJ and The Mount tied for regular season honors at 7-1. UPJ lost the flip and must face third seed Longwood.

In the 21-2 Lady Cats, Longwood will be facing a team which took 98-71 and 79-62 wins over the Lady Lancers during the regular season. LC coach Shirley Duncan, however, remains convinced that her club is capable of pulling off the upset.

"We have to play well and really want it," said Duncan, "but we match up well with UPJ and I think we can beat them."

Part of Duncan's optimism stems from the fact that Longwood is back at full strength now for the first time in several weeks. Guards Angee Middleton and Ann Callaham are healthy again and will play Friday night. Middleton had been out with a sprained ankle while Callaham has recovered from a neck injury.

Longwood closed out the regular season with an 84-61 loss at the hands of nationally ranked District of Columbia last Wednesday night in Washington, D.C.

Facing its sixth game against a nationally ranked team, Longwood got 12 points from Angie Hill and 10 from reserve India Walton, but fell behind 46-26 at the half and was unable to recover. LC also got 8 points and 8 rebounds from Barbie Burton and 9 points from Annette Easterling.

Junior Sandy Rawdon tied the school record for blocked shots in a season Wednesday. Rawdon now has 42 blocks, equaling the mark Florence Holmes set in 1984-85.

Riding Team

By M.K. PHILLIPS

The Longwood College riding team placed fifth out of ten teams in an intercollegiate horseshow at the College of William & Mary. The team also competed again last Saturday at Sweet Briar College.

Placing for Longwood on the 20th were: Jennifer Smith, third in open-flat; George Schulz, sixth in intermediate flat and fifth intermediate-fences; Scott Flood, sixth in intermediate-flat and fifth in intermediate-fences; Kandi Klotz, fifth in novice-flat and second in novice-fences; Cathy Sykes, fourth in novice-flat and fourth in novice-fences; Shelly Malone, fourth in advanced-walk-trot-canter; Katherine Smith, fourth in beginner-walk-trot-canter; Sharon Kaufman, third in beginner-walk-trot-canter; Leslie Stuler, sixth in beginner-walk-trot.

Pitching Hurt Lancers

A young Lancer pitching staff ran into difficulties on the road last week as Longwood opened its 1988 baseball season with a disappointing 1-4 record.

With the notable exceptions of juniors Steve Gedro and E. J. Bryant, Longwood had little success on the mound on a four-day trip to North and South Carolina. The Lancers fell at Pembroke 6-4 Thursday, dropped a pair to St. Andrews 10-3 and 7-4 Friday, bounced back to beat Francis Marion 11-6 Saturday and fell to the Patriots 9-4 Sunday.

This week Longwood plays at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday at 3:00 and then heads to South Carolina again for twinbills at Morris Friday and Allen Sunday. The Lancers' first home games will be March 9-10 when Lock Haven visits for three games in two days.

Ailing LC Gymnasts Fall In Meet At William & Mary

By M. K. PHILLIPS

Saturday the Longwood gymnastics team was defeated by the College of William & Mary 181.50-165.95. Longwood's next meet is Saturday, March 19 at Radford University.

With the loss to Division I William & Mary, Longwood's record dipped to 3-14. Despite illness and injury, the Lancers recorded their third highest team score of the season.

Coach Budd said she feels the team "could have gotten the best score of the year if everyone was healthy." She added that the scores really were not that bad, it was just that William & Mary's scores were that good.

Top-Seed Longwood Faces UPJ-Macon Winner Friday

By virtue of a coin flip, Longwood is the top seed in the fifth and final Mason-Dixon men's basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at Liberty University in Lynchburg.

The league's surprise team at 6-2 and 18-9 overall, Longwood will play Friday night against the winner of Tuesday's first round tilt between Randolph-Macon and Pittsburgh-Johnstown. The Lancers will play at 7:00 Friday while second seed Mount St. Mary's must face host Liberty at 9:00. Winners will play for the tourney crown Saturday night at 7:30.

The Lancers have made it to the tournament semi-finals each year, but will be striving to reach the championship game for the first time.

Longwood, which had won eight straight games just two weeks ago, dropped its final three regular season contests on the road. Playing without injured scoring leader Darryl Rutley Saturday night, the Lancers fell to Atlantic Christian 77-69. Rutley stayed in Farmville to nurse a sprained ankle.

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Features

Peale to address philosophical questions

By DEIRDRE McKENDRY

Dr. John Peale, Professor of Philosophy, will give a lecture titled "The Idea of Divine Action in the World" March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

Dr. Peale will address such questions as: Does God cause events to occur in human life or in the natural world? How could we determine whether God does act in our lives? Does a person's belief in God determine the actions of that person?



Such questions will be based on Dr. Peale's viewpoint of historicism. Historicism is the view that the nature of God and God's role is entirely determined by God's place in the historical process of development. For example, it makes sense that God acts in the lives of human beings. Dr. Peale agrees with that. He does not agree that God reveals himself through nature. He does not believe in nature miracles. The lecture will draw on the work of R. G. Collingwood, a British philosopher and theologian.

CHI URGES ENTHUSIASM

Longwood, through the years, has seen several secret organizations come and go. The first of these was The Mystic Three in 1897. They were followed by the I.M.M.P.S. in 1909, the Black Cats, W.A.N.K., FANGS, and Mu Omega in 1912. However, by 1930, only one secret organization existed at Longwood, CHI – and the ideals of CHI are as strong today as they were 88 years ago!

CHI, established on October 15, 1900, is a secret organization whose essential purpose is to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among students in every phase of college life. It is CHI's aim to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic programs and extracurricular activities. In fulfilling this aim, CHI hopes to be an organization that commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, administration, staff and organizations of Longwood College.

Evidence of CHI's support can be seen through banners appearing at special events, signs on the sidewalks across campus, and through late night "walks". However, the real evidence of CHI can be seen in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive support and cooperation. One must remember that CHI is not a group of individuals who, for one year, compose its working staff. CHI is an IDEA – never reached, but always reached for. So erase from your minds the personification of the idea, and look instead to your own sole! YOU are the spark. YOU are the flame. YOU are the CHI that Longwood respects!

CHI of 1988 encourages ALL students to take full advantage of their academic opportunities as well as their extracurricular opportunities. Support the four aspects of student life – SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL, INTELLECTUAL, and SPIRITUAL – by participating and/or supporting intramural activities, athletics, campus organizations, Student Government, Student Union, religious organizations, academic and departmental organizations (including lectures, programs, and seminars), greek organizations, and by unholding both the Honor and Judicial codes. College is a time for each individual student to learn more about himself/herself and to experience different aspects of life while learning to live and work with people of all different types. **DO NOT LET APATHY RUIN YOUR OPPORTUNITIES!** And remember . . . **CHI IS WATCHING!**

THE SPIRIT LIVES . . .
CHI OF 1988

Randolph-Macon artists

Recent work by Ray Berry, Ann Chenoweth, and Jack Witt is featured in Longwood College's Bedford Gallery through March 26.

The three artists are members of the art faculty at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

Included in the exhibit are paintings by Ray Berry; drawings, handcolored monotypes and etchings, and three oil paintings by Ann Chenoweth; and 11 sculptures, most of them in bronze, by Jack Witt.

Ray Berry teaches oil painting, principles of drawing and figure drawing. He holds bachelor's degrees in studio art and art history from the University of Virginia and the M.F.A. in drawing and painting from the University of North Carolina/Greensboro.

Ann Chenoweth is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, with B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in painting and printmaking. She also has studied at the Central College of Art and Design in London.

Jack Witt's work is known throughout Virginia. His sculptures in the Richmond area include the "Fitzgerald Sundial" at Randolph-Macon, "St. Christopher" at St. Christopher's School, "Emerging Angel" at Sovran Bank, "Mr. Smedley" at Sixth Street Marketplace, and "Bill Bojangles Robinson" in Jackson Ward.

The exhibit in Bedford Gallery is sponsored by the art program of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, the Longwood Arts Council, and the Committee for the Purchase of Art Objects by Contemporary Virginia Artists. One or more works from the exhibit will be purchased for Longwood's collection.

The public is invited to view the exhibit during the following gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

PAGEANT (Continued from Page 1)

Omega, which is sponsoring her.

Ms. Flora, a freshman from Rocky Mount, is majoring in music education and is in the Lancer Edition. She is on a music scholarship for piano and voice. Her sponsors are 2nd Floor Tabb and Bonita Turner.

Ms. Holzman, a freshman from Richmond, is majoring in speech pathology. She is a member of and sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Ms. Meaney, a senior from Setauket, N.Y., is majoring in elementary education. She plays on the field hockey team and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Ms. Miller, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, is a theatre major. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, her sponsor.

Ms. Washington, a junior from Glen Allen, is majoring in elementary education. She was second runnerup in last year's Pageant, and she appeared in "The Diviners" in 1985. She was Spirit Leader for Oktoberfest in 1986. She belongs to and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Ms. Westenhoefer, a sophomore from Pamplin, is majoring in political science and modern languages. She is a member of the Longwood Company of Dancers and has danced professionally. She has competed in the National Dressage Championships in horseback riding. She is sponsored by the Longwood Series of the Performing Arts.

For the talent competition, Ms. Clayton, Ms. Flora, Ms. Holzman, Ms. Meaney and Ms. Washington will sing; Ms. Church and Ms. Westenhoefer will dance; and Ms. Miller will present a dramatic monologue.

The reigning Miss Longwood is Carla Lockhart, a junior from Chesapeake. She made the "Top Ten" in the Miss Virginia Pageant last summer. She will play the lead role, Sandy, in the Longwood Players' production of "Grease" in late February.

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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1988 | NUMBER TWENTY

Meaney Takes Crown In First Pageant Ever



Photo by Alex Darling

The verdict is announced . . .

By KENT BOOTY

Kristine M. Meaney, a 21-year-old senior from Setauket, N.Y., was crowned Miss Longwood Saturday night in a Miss America preliminary before a crowd of more than 1,200 in Jarman Auditorium.

Kristine, an elementary education major who was entering her first pageant, also was the talent winner and was named Miss Congeniality. She won the evening gown competition and tied for first in the swimsuit competition.

She will compete at the Miss Virginia Pageant in Roanoke this July. Kristine receives a $1,000 scholarship provided by Golden Corral of Farmville and $650 in wardrobe expenses for the state pageant, also from Golden Corral.

Wanda Carter, a junior from Hanover, was first runnerup. She was a finalist in the 1985 Miss Longwood Pageant.

Sandra Clayton, a junior from Richmond, was second runnerup. She won the interview competition.

Anita Washington, a junior from Glen Allen, was third runnerup. She tied for first in the swimsuit competition.

Both Sandra and Anita were also runners-up in last year's Pageant. The runners-up receive, respectively, scholarships of $500, $250 and $100, all provided by Golden Corral.

Kristine is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, which has dominated the Pageant in recent years. Members of Alpha Delta Pi have won five of the last six pageants.

The Miss Longwood crown was placed on Kristine's head by sorority sister Carla Lockhart, a junior from Chesapeake who was the 1987 winner. As soon as the Pageant ended, members of Alpha Delta Pi hugged Kristine on stage and serenaded her with the song, "To Thee, Alpha Delta" — just as they did last year to Carla.

Kristine was sponsored by The Fashion Post, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and Alpha Delta Pi. The Fashion Post also sponsored last year's winner.

For the talent competition, Kristine sang "If My Friends Could See Me Now" from the musical "Sweet Charity."

Kristine, who will graduate in December, was a four-year starter on the field hockey team. This fall, she will be an assistant coach of the team.

In addition to the two tropies she received for winning the Pageant and the talent competition, Kristine took home several other prizes provided by local merchants.

They are: a pair of pearl earrings encircled with diamonds from the Crown Collection at the Green Front; a Jantzen swimsuit from Baldwin's, a silver bowl from Cumbey Jewelers (for Miss Congeniality), a silk scarf of her choice from Travis', free manicures for a year from Tracey's "Backdoor" Salon, a bouquet from Rochette's Florist, and a sash from Caryn's Creations and Pairet's. The crown was from Martin the Jeweler.

The Pageant, which featured 10 contestants, was seen by a highly enthusiastic, capacity audience of at least 1,225. It was emceed by Sherry Thrift Bradshaw, who was Miss South Carolina 1986 and was first runnerup to Miss America.

Ms. Bradshaw, a world champion women's clogger, clogged to the song, "Are You From Dixie?"



Photo by Alex Darling

KRISTINE MEANEY
Miss Longwood 1988

The Karen Sherrill Dance Arts Troupe, of North Carolina, was as popular with the crowd this year as last year. Members have won more than 50 first-place awards in dance competitions throughout the Southeast.

"They are one of the most outstanding and creative dance companies in the South," said H. Donald Winkler, executive director of the Pageant. "We're glad they accepted our offer to come back and perform. When one considers that many of the dancers are high school and college students, it's truly remarkable."

Karen Sherrill told Winkler that they have performed at 25 pageants and the Miss Longwood Pageant "is by far the best pageant."

The Lancer Edition, directed by John Campbell, "also was well-received, as were dancers from the Longwood Company of Dancers and the Lancer Line, who performed the Can-Can," said Winkler.

Members of the audience also were impressed by contestants, who sang, danced, played a Franz Liszt composition on the piano and did a dramatic monlogue. "Without a doubt, this was the finest group of contestants we've had in the six years I've been doing the pageant," Winkler said.

Wanda Carter sang "Going All The Way"; Sandra Clayton sang "Over the Rainbow"; and Anita Washington sang "Crazy."

The other contestants were Teresa Bunn, Amy Church, Alice Flora, Susan Holzman, Beth Miller and Holly Westenhoefer.

In one interesting twist, the judges' final results were taken on stage to Ms. Bradshaw by Caroline Webber, the 6-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, the Pageant's auditors.



Photo by Kent Booty

From left: 1st runnerup Wanda Carter; Kristine Meaney, the new Miss Longwood; 2nd runnerup Sandra Clayton; and 3rd runnerup Anita Washington.

SEE THE PAGEANT on page 6!

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
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staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



To the Editor

Dear Editor,

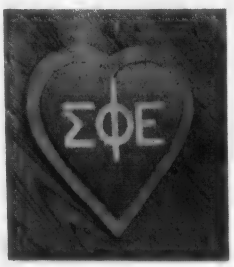
As much as I enjoy the Pi Kapp parties in their chapter room, I think it is unfair that they can enlarge their chapter room when other fraternities on campus don't even have a chapter room. I'm speaking of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus. We were told that getting a chapter room would be virtually impossible because **social** fraternities take precedence over others such as ours. The fact that a fraternity is social or otherwise has little to do with the issues as I see it.

An APO member who didn't sign their letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

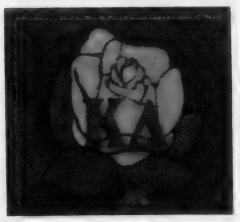
I wish to write regarding ARA's new policy of allowing organizations to place their letters in the dining hall.

This is a ridiculous idea. The dining hall should be neutral ground, no segregations should be allowed between Greeks and certainly not between Greeks and non-Greeks. The dining



hall is not the place to put "colors" where everyone comes to eat on what should be common ground.

I have heard that the SPE's were allowed to put their heart up as long as they promised to clean their dishes. Correct me if I am wrong, but it seems to me that nearly every Roundtable has the management complaining about people picking up their dishes after themselves. It seems to me that SPE's are being rewarded for what they are already supposed to do. My questions to ARA are if you noticed the fraternity not cleaning the tables after themselves why didn't you take managerial action and speak to them or offer punishment? My next question to management is: how are you going to reward the GDI's for taking up their dishes and for choosing to be an individual and not be a member



of the Greek society?

All one has to do is to look at the "Greek" section of the dining hall to see dishes piled up. On a Friday evening while eating lunch I noticed where the "Greek" section, especially the "Delta" section was cluttered with dirty dishes. I asked an ARA worker, who was cleaning tables nearby, to ask a lone Delta to clean the messy table where he was sitting. She said it would probably do no good. I asked, "why not go tell management?" and she said they would not take any action either. It seems to me that most of the dirty tables are left by male Greeks and yet it is these same organizations who get a privilege which is not available to everyone. There seems to be a lack of logic in the thinking of ARA management.

I have also been behind a Greek who had left his I.D. at his room at the "cardclicker" let him into the dining hall. However, when a GDI had the same problem the same "cardclicker" sent him back to get his I.D. There were no extenuating circumstances in either case. It seems to me the Greeks are already given opportunities not available to the GDIs on campus.

However, that is not the issue at hand. The Greeks can display their colors in numerous places on campus. They do not need another area on campus for Greek publicity battles. The dining hall should be a place for all to enjoy. There have been great improvements made in the interior of the dining hall over the four years that I have attended Longwood, however the "graffiti" on the drinking area walls distract from the overall aestheticness of the dining area. When visitors come to Longwood they will see the letters but is this the proper place for them to be seen? Let's hope not, for Longwood has more to offer individuals than different Greek organizations. I feel ARA is making a mistake by encouraging segregation to take place in what used to be a place for all individuals to come together and socialize while eating. I think it would be best if ARA withdrew their permission for letters to be displayed in the dining hall and for them to realize that we as students are all equal and would like one place on campus to come and enjoy ourselves regardless of what organizations we belong to.

A Disappointed Student
who didn't sign their
letter to the Editor.

Students are really fed up with the amount of vandalism at Longwood.

Every weekend students are faced with one huge mess when they walk into their dorms after a relaxing weekend. Do the students know that come the end of the year they (as all students) are going to pay for all the damage done?

Why is it that some students purposely break windows every weekend, and tear up the dorm they live in? Do the students not care about the college they attend?

Most Longwood students are proud to be here, take pride in the school's appearance, and are even participating in the beautification of the campus. However, if the vandalism of some students does not cease, the helpful work of many will go unnoticed due to all the trash, beer bottles, and graffiti on dorm walls and elevators.

We believe it is a matter of self pride and the level of maturity that some students at Longwood are lacking. If students get their act together and start taking some pride in their school, dorms, and mostly their own well being, the problem of vandalism will cut down.

To those of you this article pertains to, the next time you think of breaking a window or door or maybe even throwing trash on the ground, think also of the many students who will be paying for your stupidity.

Dina Schiano

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to this student's attention that a serious infraction of Longwood students' privacy has been occurring. Longwood employs numerous students to work in various positions in the administrative offices. They are greatly in need of these jobs and deserve them, but are working under administrations that are evidently in need of management improvement.

While working in these offices, the students have access to financial and academic records of other Longwood students. If the duties the employed students perform in their jobs require them having access to other students' records, then those duties should be altered. The administrative offices that employ the students are disrespecting all students' privacy by allowing this infraction and need to seriously review their administrative policies.

I, as a student, do not want any other students to know my financial and academic standings unless I choose to disclose the information myself, and am probably not alone on this sentiment.

Lisa Milliner

LONGWOOD BUSINESS INNOVATION CENTER SEEKING NINE INTERNS

By MATT PETERMAN

The Longwood Business Innovation Center (LBIC) has announced nine openings in its internship program for next semester. As an intern, one would perform the "day to day activities of the Center and be involved in managerial and technical assistance projects," according to Dr. Larry Minks, Executive Director of the Center.

Students chosen for the internships not only participate in many aspects of management and gain valuable experience, but also earn three credit hours. Applicants should be from the School of Business and Economics and preferably be attending Longwood in the Fall of 1988 as well.

LBIC opened its doors last year to promote four primary objectives: To help stimulate economic, industrial, and community development programs, to improve new enterprise formation and development, to enhance the level of productivity and human resource development, and to improve organization development methods and processes.

Through the year, with the help of Longwood students, it has assisted new and existing organizations to become more competitive, prosperous,and has helped them expand.

According to Dr. Minks, "The Center was recently cited in a bulletin by the National Alliance for Business and U.S. Department of Commerce as one of the most innovative approaches to rural economic development established in the past year."

To demonstrate its commitment to results, Dr. Minks cited that: "the Center has serviced over 150 client requests since its opening on October 28, 1986. We have also worked with over 25 organizations in providing either project work and/or managerial and technical assistance throughout the region and state."

The Center is currently expanding in many ways. Plans are in the works to branch the Center out to various locations in Southside Virginia. This includes "the delivery of two weekend entrepreneurship courses designed for entrepreneurs and small business managers." These will be delivered around the state. Two major research programs include a Forest Products Industry Project and a Rural Economic Development Monitoring and Research Program.

The Center invites applications for internships for the FALL semester. Applications and resumés need to be submitted prior to March 30. Interns this semester include: Katherine E. Grooms, Tamara C. Jones, Laura Patrice Landers, Diane J. Sage, Somer Sloan, Heidi Greenberg, Jesus A. Strauss, Tim Tabler and Tom Maroney.

Aerobics for Heart to Start

An "Aerobics for Heart" program – a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association – will be held at Longwood College on March 30.

Groups of Longwood students will do aerobics from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lancer Gym. They are currently seeking pledges.

The event is sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club, the Therapeutic Recreation Organization, and Delta Psi Kappa, a physical education fraternity.

Several persons will take turns leading the aerobics for 30-minute segments. Registration is 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the students who raise the most money.

Don't Forget About Money

GET YOUR MONEY

Any club or organization that wishes to apply for MONEY should pick up a petition in either the information office, the Student Union office or Phyllis Mable's office.

The form is due to Ricky Otey by April 3, 1988 not March 7 as stated. The SAFC will notify you of hearing times.

Forms must be turned in by April 3, 1988. Pick them up soon.

The Awarding of the John Dos Passos Prize to Lee Smith and her reading, scheduled for March 22, have been postponed because of a serious illness in Ms. Smith's immediate family.

The event will be rescheduled.

Finance Club Has Big Plans For Future

By Veronica Klaras

A Finance Club has been organized this semester. It usually meets on Mondays at 6:15 p.m. in Hiner 106.

The Finance Club has held a few meetings already. The members are trying to arrange a field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

Finance Club officers are:

President – Carey Stoner

Executive Vice President – Hilary Silvera

Vice President of Promotion – Ricky Otey

Vice President of Membership – Erel Turkekal

Vice President of Programing and Meeting Arrangement – John Colangelo

Treasurer – Wendy Nenninger

Secretary – Kim Bunn

The Finance Club has big plans for this semester as well as next semester. Arrangements for finance speakers are being organized.

Students will receive hands on experience with the stock market by playing a game using fictitous dollars.

Members will also provide tutoring services for all students taking finance classes.

Job advice as well as discussions on job opportunities will be discussed, as well as advice on exams such as the Certified Finance Planning Test.

The Finance Club is interested in having speakers which will involve the entire community. These will help citizens with taxes and other related issues. The club will benefit the community as well as Longwood College.

FUNDRAISER IS BIG SUCCESS

Peoples Drug was the local beneficiary of a St. Patrick's Day fund-raising effort in Farmville by members of the Longwood Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Collegiate and alumnae members of Kappa Delta collected donations at Peoples the week of March 14-21. In addition, they sold doughnuts on Saturday the 19th. Thousands of Kappa Delta members across the country took part in the fund raiser to benefit local affiliates and chapters of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA), the sorority's national philanthropy.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain in Prince Edward child abuse prevention programs. The remaining 20 percent will go to the NCPCA for nationwide public-awareness programs.

Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting the NCPCA in 1980, and began the annual, nationwide Shamrock Project in 1984. More than $410,000 has been contributed from the fund raisers to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country.

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Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Central America and U. N. Peace Talks

By MATT PETERMAN

PANAMA: A general strike has been called by opposition leaders in an attempt to oust military strong man General Manuel Noriega. The strike that began yesterday could paralyze the Panamanian economy if it is as widespread as planned.

In other developments, General Noriega rejected a package entailing his exile offered by the United States. The deal included a pledge that he would not be extradited from Spain. Noriega's intentions of staying in Panama with a role in politics were not met so he rejected the deal. In the meantime a state of emergency has been imposed and protests are planned until he leaves.

HONDURAS: On the request of Honduras government, President Reagan sent 3200 troops to bases near the Honduran/Nicaragua border. The troops not sent to participate in combat were basically sent for support and a show of force against further Nicaraguan border incursions.

The Nicaraguan government sent troops in pursuit of the Contra rebels subsequently crossing into Honduras. Honduras did some bombing of Nicaraguan troop positions. Later it was discovered that the Nicaraguans were planting mines along the border. As of yesterday Honduras was doing reconnaissance flights finding that most of the Nicaraguan troops were for the most part out of their country.

NICARAGUA: Yesterday marked the first time the Nicaraguan government sat down with the Contra rebel leaders inside of Nicaragua. Past peace efforts have failed.

The Nicaraguan government still claims that none of its troops crossed the border into Honduras and put its troops on full alert to repel what it thought was an impending invasion.

Moscow's March 15 deadline on the withdrawl of Soviet troops from Afghanistan passed with no agreement in sight.

The U.N. sponsored talks began weeks ago, and according to U.N. Diplomats an agreement to have Moscow start to withdraw its estimated 115,000 troops by May 15 is almost complete.

The key snag so far has been when the U.S. should cut AID to the Afghan resistance and the Soviets to the Puppet Government of Afghanistan.

Black Greeks — Not What You Think

By JAMES HACKLEY

The presence of black Greek letter organizations can be found on virtually every American college campus. There are eight principal black Greek organizations that compose the existence.

The four major fraternities are Omega Psi Phi (founded 1911 at Howard University), Alpha Phi Alpha (founded 1906 at Cornell University), Kappa Alpha Psi (founded 1911 at Indiana University) and Phi Beta Sigma (founded 1914 at Howard University).

The existence of black Greeks on predominately white campuses is often misunderstood by non-black students, faculty, and administrators. The traditional practices of black Greeks are often feared or ridiculed because they are not understood. Non-black observers often have problems watching black pledges walk in a line uniformly dressed with serious faces. This serious dedication is often considered entirely unnecessarily or even "hazing" by spectators.

Pledging and other duties are taken seriously by black Greeks and they take pride in their actions. Uninformed opinions and biased observations only take away from the never-ending dedication that all Greeks share.

Summer Field School Going Forth

By MICHELLE CIPOLLETTI

Discover the past by joining Longwood's Summer Field School in Archeology.

Dr. James W. Jordan, Director of Excavations will hold a meeting **Thursday, March 24 at 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Hiner, Room 206.** The exact enrollment for both sessions will be set, information on how the work will be organized, and a schedule for completing registration will be discussed.

Two sites will be featured this summer, the first being a prehistoric Indian site located in the Virginia Piedmont. The Morris Field site is on the Appomattox River. It dates back to the period 7,000 years to 500 years before the present.



Dr. Jordan, director of Longwood's Archeology Field School, at Locust Grove, built about 1775, home of Revoluntionary War hero Peter Francisco.

The second site to be worked at is a colonial site located in Buckingham County; specifically the home of Peter Francisco, in Locust Grove. Students will delve into the life of this soldier of revolutionary fame. A fearless folk hero from the American Revolution, Francisco was named "Washington's one man army."

Students will learn excavation techniques and ultimately acquire decision-making processes required of all professional archaeologists.

SGA Budget Approved

By RICKY OTEY

On Thursday the Student Senate approved a figure of $4200 in expenditures for the Student Government Association for the next fiscal year. The SGA will actually request only about half of the $4200 from the Student Activity Fees due to the fact that the SGA will carry some funds forward from this spending year.

SGA President Ricky L. Otey stated that the budget represents a 30% decrease in spending from the previous year. The major expense is the Judicial reform which Otey says has been a major project for the SGA.

The budget also calls for the SGA to support two special projects: One is a basketball camp for the young people of Prince Edward County. The SGA is trying to acquire the services of Jerome Kersey for the camp. Vice President Tim Hale is heading up the committee to plan the event.

The other project the SGA will support is a "crime stoppers" program for the college. "The increase in vandalism will not be tolerated. Communication Coordinator Sebastian Volker has worked hard to set up this program and has requested that we support it. I concur with that request. There is no place in our society for this type of juvenile behavior. We must bring the perpetrators to justice," Otey stated for the Senate.

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[CHMOND BALLET [ONIGHT

he Richmond Ballet will g a dynamic program of emporary ballet to Long- l College's Jarman Audito- on Tuesday, March 22, at .

he dance concert is spon- d by Longwood Series of Performing Arts. Long- l students are admitted with ID.

he program will feature distinctly different dance s by contemporary Ameri- choreographers.

Sunny Day," by Charles rny, is an American work o a lively medley of blue- s, folk, and country music. atures dancers costumed in -of-the-century garb, in- ing bustle skirts, bowler , and high-button shoes.

ambros Lambrou's ostakovich Piano Concerto 2" is classical ballet in its t exquisite form, celebrating joy and beauty of pure ce. The choreographer is a ve of Cyprus; his innovative ks have been performed by ce companies around the ld.

Mobile" is a fascinating op- illusion that uses one man two women to create a ing sculpture in space. The ce was created by Tomm id, a principal dancer, her, and choreographer the San Francisco Ballet.

ton Cunningham's mmerset" is a dreamy, ro- ntic work that evokes the asure of a soft summer eze and the beauty of a ry night. Cunningham has n a member of the Boston let for 13 years. He also has formed in modern dance, ra, musical theatre, and vision.

The Richmond Ballet is the y professional dance com- y in Virginia. The company composed of 21 professional icers and a full-time admin- rative and production staff.

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Successful Alumnae Returns To LC

Johnston to Direct PETER PAN in April

Theater owner and actress Melissa Johnston once believed "doing theater isn't really work." Fortunately the '76 Longwood graduate abandoned that philosophy to help create the Richmond Theater Company, a troupe which gave 1500 performances last year to children in Virginia and neighboring states.

Ms. Johnston described her path to success in an interview with Bonnie Angresano, staff member of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The owner of the nonprofit touring Children's Theater also starred in the local production of *Top Girls*. Her performance as Marlene won her the distinction of Best Actress of 1987 by theater critic Robert Merritt.

As artist-in-residence, Ms. Johnston will direct Longwood's upcoming play, *Peter Pan*. She will also teach a class in children's theatre.

The entrepreneur took an indirect route in achieving her career goals, but discovered that her experiences outside theater proved beneficial in her present position.

Following graduation she worked for a furniture leasing company, an employment agency, in sales and as an assistant in the Richmond revitalization program.

She said, "Even though my previous jobs had not been satisfying, I learned vital skills that I put to use in the job I love.

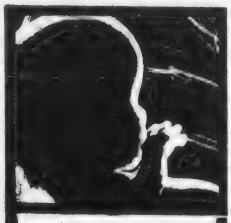
"I use all the marketing, management, sales, accounting and office skills to run my own company.

"We have grown in five and a half years to be a quarter of a million dollar company!"

She added, "My current position includes directing and producing plays. I not only oversee the actors, but I supervise the technical aspects, such as lighting and costumes as well.

"I am the literary manager, so I select the plays we use, which are original works by local playwrights, and work with them to adjust the script and plot so they work well."

Ms. Johnston ended her success story with some savvy advice. She said, "Do what you like and are good at. Don't be intimidated by what it's like out there. If you want to make it in New York, you can do it. Whatever you do, don't settle!"



OOZE BALL

WHEN IS IT ?
SPRING WEEKEND
APRIL 8,9,10

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SPRING HOUSING SIGN-UP 1988

March 21 – Applications for single rooms and off-campus lottery available in the Housing Office. Roommate Search Surveys available in Housing Office.

March 31 – Application for single rooms and off-campus lottery due in the housing office by 5 p.m.

April 1 – Special interest house proposals due by 5 p.m. to the dean of Student's Office.

April 6 – Roommate search surveys due in the Housing Office.

April 7 – Single room and off-campus lottery decision letters to be mailed.

April 11 – F.A.R. – In the red, white, and green room at 7 p.m.

April 12 – Information meeting – Housing Office _ 7 p.m.

April 13 – Pre-arranged sign-up sheets due to Housing Office by noon.

Fraternity/Sorority
Special Interest
RA Roommates/Suitemates
Saved Floor (optional)

April 14 – In-residence hall room selection

7 p.m. SAVED FLOORS by class and lottery number
7:30 p.m. IN-HALL ONLY by class and lottery number
8 p.m. IN-HALL WITH OUTSIDERS by class and lottery number.

April 18 Change-of-residence hall room selection – Red, White and Green Room – Lankford Hall

7 p.m. RISING SENIORS by lottery number
7:30 p.m. RISING JUNIORS by lottery number
8 p.m. RISING SOPHOMORES by lottery number

April 22 Late Room Sign-up

10 a.m. HOUSING OFFICE, TABB HALL - First come-first served

Applications for off-campus housing lottery and single rooms are available in the Housing Office. They are due in the Housing Office by March 31, 1988. Anyone interested in either of these housing options must get in touch with the Housing Office.

Housing sign-up cards will be mailed out soon. If you do not have a sign-up card by April 10, 1988 then please come by the Housing Office to receive one. If you should lose or misplace your Housing Card then inform the Housing Office immediately so that another card may be issued to you. You will maintain the same lottery number.

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CLASSIFIED

On Tuesday February 24, Sigma Phi Epsilon began a new tradition at Blackwell dining hall. The Blackburn heart, a symbol of SPE brotherhood, was put on the new wall constructed around the beverage areas.

We would like to thank Rick Johnson for allowing us to carry out the idea, and Alex Hoffman, who conceived the idea and constructed the Blackburn heart.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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As the curtain did fall

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Tamy Dawson – This is just to set the record straight. We did **not** force you out of the room/suite, you left of your **own** free will. Thanks – Marian Martin, Liz Anne Jones, Michele Parrish.

The Board of Publications at Longwood College is accepting applications for editor of "The Rotunda" for the 1988-1989 year. Qualifications are as follows:

A. Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood College, i.e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours mat the time of application and during term of appointment.

B. Shall be a student in good standing, i.e., not on academic or disciplinary probation.

C. Shall have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

D. Shall not have an elective or appointive position in student government during tenure as editor.

Pick up applications in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Applications are due April 6, 1988.

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March 22 – James River District Debate Tournament, Tuesday, 12-3 p.m. Lankford

March 27 – Palmore/Dembowski, Sr/Jr, Flute and Euphonium Recital, Sunday, 4 p.m. Molnar Recital Hall

March 27 – Heart of Virginia Chorale Concert, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall

March 22 – Series of The Performing Arts – Richmond Ballet Repertory Performance, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

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PAGEANT AUDIENCE "PLEASED WITH THE OUTCOME"

By HOLLY PREBLE

The Miss Longwood Pageant Saturday night proved to be an exciting event. There were many highlights for the evening – including the dynamic Karen Sherill Dance Arts Troupe, the Lancer Edition and, of course, finding out who would be the next Miss Longwood.

The pageant began with a bang when the energetic dance troupe rocked with "The Rhythm Is Gonna Get You." The contestants then introduced themselves while showing their stuff in bathing suits. All of them have smashing figures.

After the sesquicentennial minute and the impressive Lancer Edition, the talents of the contestants finally got under way. When I heard Wanda Carter sing "Going All the Way" with pure emotion I felt sorry for number two; however, Beth Miller turned out a charming monologue.

Other impressively talented contestants were Kristine Meaney, who sang "If My Friends Could See Me Now," Theresa Bunn, who played the piano piece, "Hungarian Rhapsody #2," and Alice Flora, who sang "Hard-Hearted Hannah."

The second half of the show was filled with more crowd pleasers; energetic dancing, impressive clogging from Sherry Bradshaw, MC for the night, and the evening gown competition.

While showing their beautiful gowns, all the contestants told the audience of their future ambitions, except Sandra Clayton, who gave a quote from Shakespeare. Most of the contestants said something pertaining to their education or theatre major, but Susan Holzman and Holly Westenhoefer gave quite different outlooks because of their different majors. Susan is a speech pathology major and will help others to overcome their speech impediments, and Holly is a German major who wants to help our country by becoming a foreign diplomat.

Finally, the night heightened to a climax when the time came to announce the runners-up and Miss Longwood '88.

Anita Washington took third place, Sandra Clayton second place, Wanda Carter first place. Miss Congeniality, the Best Talent award and Miss Longwood '88 were all won by Kristine Meaney.

A few comments from some Longwood students: "I was definitely pleased with the outcome. The show was very organized.I was never bored – except during the sesquicentennial minutes."

"I thought the Dance Art Troupe was awesome. The Dirty Dancing theme really caught the attention of the audience."

"Carla Lockhart was very poised. I loved her speech – it was natural and sincere."

Congratulations to all ten contestants who worked so hard for the pageant and who had the guts to go up on stage representing Longwood College.

Makuck: More Than The Average Man

By CHERYL JEFFREY

Peter Makuck, who gave a poetry reading at Longwood last week, may have seemed like an average middle class man, but there's more to him than what appears on the surface.

Makuck, a Connecticut native, received a bachelor's degree from St. Francis College, in Maine, a master's degree from Niagra University in New York, and a Ph.D. from Kent State University in Ohio.

One may wonder what gave Makuck the motivation to pursue such an extensive education. He was first inspired to become a poet when he read William Faulkner's short story, "Barn Burning" during his freshman year in college. Although Faulkner was not noted as a famous poet, he did have unique use of language in all of his works. This aspect fascinated Makuck. He also gained an interest in the sounds of other languages as a result of being exposed to Polish, Latin, and Italian during his youth.

Makuck's poems deal with topics such as the outdoors, sports, his family, and his experiences while living in France. At the reading last Tuesday night, Makuck read approximately twelve poems that brought forth these topics, along with various other ones.

One of his 'outdoor' poems was about the masculine qualities found in working construction. In another poem, Makuck used tennis to unify the ideas of sports and love.

He also wrote a poem about a 26 year old man who was killed while hang-gliding in a French village Makuck lived in.

Makuck is currently a professor at East Carolina University, and serves as director of ECU's Poetry Forum. In addition to his teaching, he is editor of *Tar River Review*, a poetry publication.

His own publications include *Breaking and Entering*, which contains short fiction, *Poetry: Sight and Insight*, a poetry collection/anthology, and two poetry books: *Where We Live*, and *Pilgrims*.

Finnish Students To Spend Time In Farmville

By DR. NELSON D. NEAL

From March 30 to April 6 Longwood College students will have the opportunity to meet and live with 35 Finnish students who have chosen to visit our campus over Hungary or Greece. These 4th year physical education majors from the University of Jyvaskyla, Finland want to visit Virginia for their annual trip. If you're wondering why they chose to come to Longwood for a 10 day trip it's because from 1983 through 1987 Longwood had a teacher exchange program with Jyvaskyla which allowed seven Finnish professors to teach at Longwood and eight Longwood professors to teach over there. The students decided that since so many teachers had been exposed to our college and because they knew some of our teachers they would come and see Longwood and Virginia for themselves.

If you have a vacant bed in your room or suite and would be willing to have one of the 16 men or 19 women stay in your room please contact the Department of Physical Education for details. Call 392-9266 to make a new friend and learn about the life styles of the Finnish people. I'm sure you'll enjoy their company as much as I did when I lived and taught in Finland.

Ex-Lancer Star Kersey Making His Mark In The NBA

By MARK KIRK

When National Basketball Association teams search for players to fill out their rosters, they usually look to the major colleges for help.

Rarely do performers from the small college level survive the final cuts of NBA squads. However, there are exceptions to this rule. One such exception is former Longwood College star Jerome Kersey, who is currently terrorizing opponents for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Picked by the Trail Blazers in the second round of the 1984 NBA Draft, Kersey has steadily progressed since early in his career when he was considered a marginal prospect by most experts.

This year, in fact, he has taken the opportunity and put it in a stranglehold. As of March 11, he was averaging the following numbers: 20.3 points per game, over eight rebounds, nearly four assists, 51% field goal percentage, and 74% field goal percentage. All of these numbers are drastic improvements over his career averages.

Kersey has also enjoyed great success in single games this season. Take a look at some of these numbers:

— February 12 vs. Denver: 34 points and 20 rebounds in 40 minutes.

— February 28 vs. Atlanta: 35 points, sank 35-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer to win the game.

— March 8 vs. Dallas: 33 points and 15 rebounds in nationally televised game, voted player of the game.

— December 31 vs. Philadelphia: 36 points (career high)

There are two major reasons for Kersey's sudden rise into the NBA spotlight: more playing time and improved shooting.

Most of his career highlights before this season were of the dunking variety: runnerup to Michael Jordan in the 1987 NBA Slam Dunk Championship, winner of the 1986 Blazer Summer Slam Dunk Championship, and so on.

However, his fortunes began to change after his second place finish at the '87 Slam Dunk Championship. He began to score more points and gain more notoriety, as shown by his being voted "Best off the Bench" for Portland by the Blazers' fans. Moreover, his teammates selected him as co-captain of the team along with Terry Porter.

This success was closer to that which he endured at Longwood. After graduating from Bluestone High School in Skipwith, Va., the future NBA star began his dominant career for the Lancers.

His four year stay at Longwood netted him many records and honors. A small sampling of the Kersey record sheet at Longwood would include the following:

— most points scored, career: 1,756 (17.0 average)

— most rebounds, career: 1,162 (11.3 average), game: 26 twice action's leading Division II rebounder as a senior

Add to that the honors of NABC First Team Division II All-American (senior), Virginia College Division Player of the Year (senior), and Mason-Dixon Conference Player of the Year (senior). That's only telling part of the story!

However, Kersey feels Longwood helped him in more ways than in just molding him into a star basketball player.

"I've always been a hard worker," Kersey told Jaynes in the **Hoop** magazine article. "But being there (Longwood) really helped in that regard.

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Baseball Team Takes Two

Kelvin Davis, Bill Conroy, Mark Moeller and Robbie Smith combined for seven homeruns in two games over the weekend as the Lancer baseball team routed St. Mary's Saturday 22-2 and Christopher-Newport Sunday 12-6. The Lancers had dropped a 7-2 decision at Old Dominion University Wednesday.

Now 9-6, Longwood hosts Shaw Tuesday for two, visits Bridgewater Wednesday and hosts Division I West Chester Sunday at 2 p.m. A game at Liberty, originally scheduled Saturday, has been moved to Monday (March 28) at 3 p.m.

Longwood has now clouted 24 homers this season and the long ball was crucial in the victories over St. Mary's and CNC. Davis had a record-tying seven RBIs and two homers in Saturday's victory and came back with a two-run dinger in Sunday's win. The senior shortstop is currently hitting .610 with 33 RBIs, eight homers, eight doubles, and three triples. His RBI total is just two short of the 35 leader Jeff Rohm accumulated in the entire 1987 season.

In Christopher-Newport, the Lancers beat a Division III team which had knocked off Norfolk State the day before. The Captains held a 2-0 lead after two innings as right-hander Mark Parnell fanned seven in a row, before Longwood got on the board.

Senior Robert Jackson, of Farmville, got things started with a two-out single and Davis followed with his eighth homer to tie things 2-2. When the CNC rightfielder booted his fly ball down the line, Moeller made it all the way to third. Conroy put the Lancers ahead to stay with a blast over the fence in left-center for a 4-2 lead. He also had a two-run homer in the fifth.

E. J. Bryant, of Lynchburg, picked up the win to even his record at 1-1. The junior went five innings, giving up six hits, two earned runs, walked none, and struck out five. Senior Steve Gedro picked up a save with four innings of relief. He struck out five and walked one. Parnell recorded 12 strikeouts, but gave up 12 hits.

Gymnasts Fourth In Regionals

Longwood's gymnastics team, in what coach Ruth Budd termed an average performance, finished fourth in the USGF Southeast Regional Meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Saturday night.

The Lancer gymnasts will next turn their attention to a meet Friday night at Radford starting at 7:00. Longwood will wind up the season in the Virginia State Meet April 2 at James Madison.

Host IUP won the team title with a 180.05 and IUP's Michelle Goodwin was the all-around winner with a 36.5. West Chester was second at 170.5, Navy third at 168.65, Longwood fourth at 166.75 and East Stroudsburg fifth at 160.45.

Budd praised Natalie Taylor for her showing. Taylor was Longwood's top place winner with a fifth on floor and a 9.15 score, best on floor for a Lancer gymnast this season. Taylor scored a 32.05 all-around for 16th place.

"I was proud of Natalie," said the coach. "She worked hard over break and had a real good meet."

LC Ties For Fourth At Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational

Senior All-American Tina Barrett started her spring season off with a bang over the weekend, winning the individual title in the Peggy Kirk Bell invitational women's golf tournament at Windermere Golf Club in Orlando, Florida, while leading Longwood to a tie for fourth place out of 16 teams.

Barrett, the two-time NGCA Division II individual champ, shot 73-82-76-231 to edge Tracy Chapman of Indiana (73-86-73-232) for the crown in a field of more than 80, mostly Division I, golfers.

While Missouri (957), Indiana (959) and Kansas (984) finished one-two-three, Longwood charged back from a first day standing of ninth to tie Iowa State and Wisconsin at 993. The Lady Lancers shot 327-346-320-993. Coach Barbara Smith's team had the second best score of the day Sunday (320) behind Indiana's 312.

Also contributing to the Longwood showing were Gretchen Pugh, 88-87-78-253, Marcia Melone 85-89-80-254, Ashley Warren 87-88-88-263 and Leigh Russell 82-89-86-257.

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Softball Opens With Wins of MW

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The 1988 Longwood softball team opened its season in impressive fashion Thursday as it won both ends of a doubleheader at Mary Washington, 8-4 and 15-5. The Lady Lancers will be in action again when they host UNC-Greensboro Tuesday at 2:30 in a doubleheader.

Longwood was led by senior captain Tina Hall and freshman Pam Fitzgerald as they each went six for eight on the day. Hall was 4-4 with a double, two triples, and five RBIs (including the game winner) in the second game. Fitzgerald contributed three doubles, one triple, and five RBIs for the day as she went 4-5 in the second game and knocked in the game-winning run in the first game.

Going the distance on the mound for coach Loretta Coughlin were Anne Douglas Miller in the first game and Stacey Thompson in the second. Miller gave up only three hits as she struck out three and walked two. Thompson gave up six hits, walked three, and struck out one.

In the second game the Lady Lancers needed a four-run fourth inning to secure their second win. Longwood's eight runs off seven hits in the final inning was just icing on the cake. Ten LC batters came to the plate in the seventh, including senior Jill Everett who hit her second homerun of the game during the inning. Everett finished the evening going 3-6 with four runs and four RBIs.

Player of the Week

Senior Tina Barrett won the individual title at the Peggy Kirk Invitational women's golf tournament Friday through Sunday, and has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 13-20. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Longwood's top all-time golfer, Barrett shot 73-82-76-231 to beat Indiana's Tracy Chapman (232) and more than 80 other competitors. Barrett led LC to a tie for fourth place out of 16, mostly Division I teams. Winnng the Peggy Kirk Bell was perhaps Barrett's most outstanding regular season tournament victory.

A three time All-American, Barrett has won two NGCA Division II individual titles and qualified for the NCAA Women's Golf Championship three years. In addition, she has been named an Academic All-American by both GTE-CoSIDA and the NGCA the last two seasons.

She recorded a stroke average of 75.3 in the fall season with tournament finishes of second, first, fifth and seventh. Last spring she led Longwood to its first national crown in women's golf as the Lady Lancers won the National Golf Coaches Association Division II title.



Tina Barret

McDonald's To Co-Sponsor Longwood Soccer Classic

McDonald's of Farmville and Appomattox, owned by Fred Russell, will co-sponsor the 1988 Lancer Alumni Soccer Classic October 15-16, Longwood soccer coach Rich Posipanko announced today.

Now called the McDonald's/Alumni Soccer Classic, the tournament will feature Longwood, Gannon, Davis & Elkins and Shippensburg. Posipanko says the event will be one of the top three NCAA Division II soccer tournaments in the country next fall.

"We certainly appreciate the support of Fred Russell and McDonald's," said Posipanko. "With the sponsorship of McDonald's and many loyal soccer alumni and friends, we hope to make this the best tournament in the country in future years."

Longwood, ranked 13th in NCAA Division II last season, ended up with a fine 14-4-1 record.

Duncan Gets Scholarship

Longwood women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan has been selected as a scholarship recipient for the American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) Leadership Training Seminar March 29-30 in Seattle, Washington.

Sponsored by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, the seminar is being held in conjunction with the WBCA National Convention. After completing the seminar Duncan will give WBCA/ACEP clinics in Virginia next fall.

Duncan, who led Longwood to a 14-13 record in the past season, has coached the Lady Lancers to a record of 67-67 in five years. Three of her five teams have had winning records.

Lacrosse Faces Rebuilding Year

By MICHELLE KROLIKOWSKI

Longwood's third year women's lacrosse coach Sue Finnie faces a year of rebuilding with only five returners from last season. The Lady Lancers will face two Division I teams and a variety of competitive Division II teams this season.

In its first games last week Longwood was defeated by Hollins 10-9 Wednesday on the road and beat Guilford 10-8 Sunday (see results below). This week the Lady Lancers play at Randolph-Macon Woman's College Friday and at Georgetown Sunday.

Co-captains Mary Collins and Chris Schup are expected to have their best year yet. Collins was the second leading scorer last season with 12 goals and Schup was chosen as the top defender. Coach Finnie will depend upon the leadership and experience of her captains to lead this year's young squad.

Also returning from last year's 2-6 team are sophomores Judy Flannagan, Terri Pugh and Katy Thiel. Schup, Flannagan, and Pugh will be the anchors of the defense. Top newcomers include freshmen Analise Lage, Rashel Hammond, Betsy Day, Molly McGrath and Tina Insley.

Sunday, Collins scored five goals and Pugh two as Longwood evened its record at 1-1. After a 3-3 halftime tie, the Lady Lancers scored four goals at the beginning of the second half for a 7-3 edge. Pugh and Schup had one each and Collins two in the second half string. Also scoring for LC were Insley and Lage.



Women's Tennis Team Opens Season

By ROBERT SMITH

The Longwood women's tennis team opened its season March 6-13 at Hilton Head, South Carolina in a week of tough matches. Longwood faced several Division I teams and came out with a 1-5 record.

Swarthmore, East Carolina, and Guilford each handed Longwood 9-0 defeats, while Bryn Mawr and Emory & Henry defeated Longwood by 6-3 scores. The lady netters bounced back with a 7-2 victory over Virginia Intermont. Despite the losses, the Lady Lancers believe that they are a much stronger team this year and are hoping for another winning season.

This week Longwood visits Mary Baldwin Wednesday and Bridgewater Thursday before returning home to play Elon at 1:00.

Diane Rogers, a senior and strong point of the team, is seeded in the number one position on the ladder. She finished with a 1-5 mark at Hilton Head. Diane had a fine 7-6 record last year.

Another strong point of the team is sophomore Laura Crigger. Laura finished last season with a 9-2 mark and is one of the most competitive players on the team. Currently number two on the ladder, Crigger is looking for a solid season.

Lauri Labyek is next in the lineup followed by senior Karla Boggs. These Lady Lancer netters are looking much stronger than last year and both expect to have a good seasons.

Mary Lawman, Laura Vollrath and Traci Moore finish out the top seven on the singles ladder while Rogers and Boggs are at the top of the doubles ladder. Crigger and Elizabeth Cho team up with Labyak and Linda Swe to complete the ladder. Lady Lancer newcomer Paula Bleiler is also expected to add depth to this team of netters.

Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1988 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

"New" Building Houses Registrar and Study Room

By MATT PETERMAN

A two year old dream for Longwood has been fulfilled with the move of the registrar to the newly renovated Barlow Building.

Last week Longwood's newest facility came into service with an aura of confidence — now better able to accommodate a population of over 2800 students.

Students ready to register in one week need no longer brave long waits and cramped hallways to complete the bi-annual ritual.

Boasting a lobby and a spacious environment coupled with extra computer terminals, the students' visit should be a brief and pleasant experience. However, because of another built in option it doesn't necessarily have to be brief.

A built-in 24-hour study room is also a feature of the "new" building. Set to open April 11, the room will be equipped with 2 computers with printers, and various furnishings, like desks, sofas, ect.

The study room will be guarded with a close circuit camera monitored by campus police around the clock. Vending machines, such as a hot drink and possibly a Coke machine will be placed near the study facility.

Under the guidance of Susan Mcglamery, a registrar administrator, **The Rotunda** was given a behind the scenes tour in order to get a well rounded view of the "new" building.

Beyond the receiving windows there exists a new world. In comparison to "old" Barlow one would be amazed.

A new staircase tucked away in the back leads up to another wonder — spacious offices. Also located upstairs is a lounge and a conference room.

Back downstairs is located much needed storage space, the records vault, and numerous pieces of electronic equipment which is the heart of the registrar's office. The new facility is also fully equipped to handle the handicapped.

The old registrar offices are to be converted into offices in an attempt to accommodate Longwood's growing population of educators and administrators.



Photo by Bruce Gantt

A peek into the new Registrar's office located in Barlow.

FUTURE LIBRARY WILL BE ABLE TO MEET STUDENTS' STUDY NEEDS

By DEIRDRE McKENDRY

A new library will be built on Longwood's Campus. Longwood will receive the money for building the library July 1988 or March 1989.

The library will be situated between the Wygal Music Building and the Lankford Student Union Building.

Longwood's "New Library: A Preplanning Study Update" states, "The present library building was constructed in 1938; an addition was completed in 1960 giving a total of 32,178 assignable square feet. Based on projected space needs, State Council of Higher Education Space Analysis Forms dated March 31, 1987, Longwood needs 55,700 assignable square feet of library space to meet guideline requirements for 1992-93 – a deficiency of 23,522 assignable square feet."

This preplanning update also states that the current library is extremely overcrowded because of the lack of reader space.

Every possible area in the current library is being put to use, the update states. The current library's 232 user seats are enough for only one-twelfth of the existing student body, not one-fourth, which is the standard.

The update states that several rooms presently house many different pieces of equipment. This limits the times the rooms are available for any one person or group.

The report also states the audio equipment is used in an area where others are reading. The noise factor from the audio equipment is often distracting to the other readers.

Regarding the state of the current library, there is not enough room in the reference extension room. This room is used to house materials that cannot be shelved. The room is also used for computer on-line searching, a system used to locate materials that are not in our library.

There are only six librarians employed by Dabney Lancaster Library. They work on two different floors, so it is difficult for them to help students.

The addition to the library, built in 1960, was designed to accommodate a student body of 1,674 students. The current student body totals 3,126. There is less space to store books and non-print items for the existing student body.

The new library will have compact shelving, which saves space. Materials that are not used often will be stored on such shelves.

Rooms where groups can view the video players will be in the new library.

Periodicals and reference materials will be located together in one area, because the most help is needed in using these.

The new library will have one circulation desk instead of two circulation desks, as the current library has.

Longwood College requested Senator Howard Anderson and Delegate Watkins Abbitt Jr. to sponsor a budget amendment for constructing the library. Longwood requested $7,002,542 for the job, as well as $63,412 for books and periodicals.

The state funds institutions for the purchase of library books and periodicals through a formula. The formula takes into account the students, faculty, and academic programs Longwood has. The governor's budget proposed that funding for books and periodicals for the library be less than 100% of the guidelines, while Longwood requested a budget amendment to raise funding for the books and periodicals to 100% of the guidelines.

"Follies" Benefits Go To Local Charity

By TIM BRANDENBURG

Alpha Phi Omega's (APO) Faculty Follies, held Thursday night in Jarman Auditorium, raised $431 for Domestic Assistance for You (DAY). DAY is a local non-profit organization that helps victims of domestic abuse.

After the performances were made, the check was presented to the President of the Board of DAY, Kathe Taylor, and Executive Director for DAY, Carlys Taylor.

The last Faculty Follies for a long time were performed in 1969 and were not put on again until 1986. That year Colleen Vaughan, Service Vice President for APO, resurrected the Follies. Junior James Boston, Senior Page Pence and Vaughan led the committee this year.

"Each year I wanted to increase our goal," Vaughan said. This year's Faculty Follies doubled the profits of last year's.

"The Faculty Follies have two goals," Boston explained. The first is to raise money for DAY and the second is to "intermingle faculty, staff and administrators in a non-academic atmosphere as well as to promote school spirit."

The Faculty Follies were made up of nine acts, which included comedy, dancing, lip-sync, singing and other displays of faculty talent.

After the show Vaughan said, "I hope that Faculty Follies will live on."

THE ROTUNDA

Box 1133
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Farmville Va. 23901

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Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

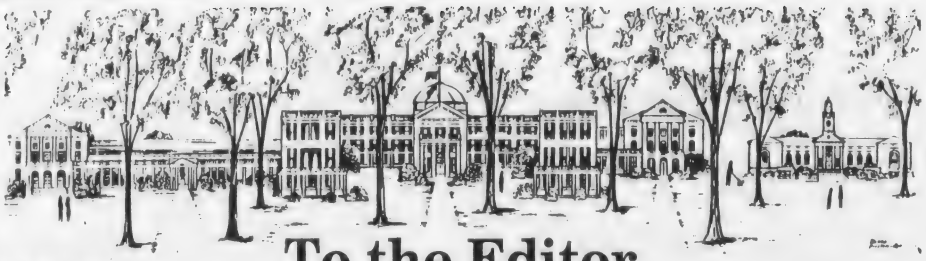
If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



To the Editor

GREEK PLAQUES: She likes 'em . . .

Dear Editor,

I wish to write a letter in reply to the ridiculous letter criticizing the Greek plaques recently placed in the dining hall, written in the March 22 issue of the Rotunda.

Firstly, the plaques are not a reward for us, the Greeks, for keeping our tables clean. We were given permission to put them up, but were warned that we would lose that privilege if our tables were not clean, because busing our own tables is our responsibility as much as it is that of the GDI's.

As the author of that letter may not have noticed, the "independent" area is **always** littered with dishes, napkins, and the like. Perhaps the author needs some incentive to stop acting like a pig.

As far as the Deltas and the SPE's having a privilege which is not available to everyone, that is entirely untrue. Independents **are** allowed this privilege, if they choose to join a Greek letter organization. What would the independents like to post in the dining hall? I'm certain ARA would allow it!

Secondly, the author is obviously blind to the fact that the Greek System is the backbone of Lonwood College. Although we are a minority, perhaps making up 25-30% of the total student population, Greeks are the most vivid aspect of student life at our college. Look at the staff of the Rotunda, for example. Several of them are Greeks. Who do you think runs SGA? Well, one of the officers is one of those "messy" SPE's, and many of the other members are also Greeks.

Who do you think sponsors all those social activities that both Greeks and GDI's attend? Well, AXP sponsored Farm-Aid with the help of the sororities on campus. What about SPE's pig roast? ZTA's Best Man on Campus Contest? Who do you think planned the midwinter's dance? Who participates in Oktoberfest and spring weekends with booths and activities? Largely, THE GREEKS. And who enjoys all of this? The GDI's. Only those GDI's who go home every weekend and never go to the snack bar on Tuesdays (hosted by ΠΚΦ) and D.T. Bradleys on Wed. and Thurs. (hosted by Greeks) can say your social life is not affected by Greeks. Like it or not, Greeks sit on Judicial Board and take active roles in everyday student life. We are proud of our school, of our individual organizations, and of the Greek system in general, and taking advantage of privileges like putting our plaques in the dining hall is simply a way of showing it.

I would like to apologize to those independents who feel comfortable with their status at Longwood and don't feel the need to make waves. It is too bad that a minority, such as the author, can cause such problems as to make the whole look bad.

In direct address to the author, if you feel so strongly about your position, why can't you sign your name? In the future, I ask you not to criticize what you obviously cannot understand. To use an old cliche', "don't knock it 'till you try it." We have as much right to this school as you do, and we're not going to hide our Greek pride because you choose to remain non-Greek affiliated. I am as much as an individual as you are, but I am also proud to be a member of a Greek letter organization, which has been an enriching and satisfying aspect of my college years. I'm proud to see my letters wherever I go, because I know what they stand for and mean to me. And if Longwood College tells me we can paint them on the building walls, we'll do that too.

Thank You,
Anne Meade Stockdell,
Sister of Zeta Tau Alpha

. . . but she doesn't

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's "Disappointed Student" who complained of the segregation of the Dining Hall by Greeks vs. Non-Greeks.

The Fraternities and Sororities are permitted to display their letters as an incentive program in exchange for cleaning up their dishes. As a dining hall worker I have seen improvement in their habits. You may recall that the SPE heart was taken down one day because they did not take up their dishes. As any psychologist would confirm, such positive reinforcement by giving privileges is more effective than negative reinforcement – in the long run.

In my opinion, this program is working well, and it has been the most effective as yet. If you or anyone can come up with a better idea to encourage people to clean up their dishes, then please submit it to Sheri Nunn in the dining hall. As always, ARA is open for suggestions. Please be patient; however, and stay tuned for developments on a similar incentive program for non-Greeks as well.

As far as visitors to Longwood are concerned, I feel they will benefit from the preview they will receive of the Fraternities and Sororities before attending Longwood. I myself was totally in the dark about Fraternities and Sororities when I began at Longwood. Alpha Sigs? What are they? Was my bewildered response. Where else can Fraternities and Sororities show off their colors and letters but in their individual chapter rooms? The segretation, however, has always been there. Why not turn it into something positive?

Tracey McGregor

Campus is green, but dark

To the Editor,

I'd like to state, first of all, that I like all the new landscaping that is popping up all over campus. It looks really nice and it is much needed. All this is fine and great, until we fall over it at night. Longwood is very poorly lit, if you haven't noticed. Why can't they use some "tree and bush" money and put up some lights?

I despise walking across campus at night. I don't like to go to the library or walk to classes, or go see friends in other dorms. There is not sufficient light between Frazer and Curry and anywhere else on campus unless the tennis court or Iler Field lights are on.

Now, let's face it, the tennis court lights stay on for hours at a time whether or not anyone is playing. If Longwood will stand for this, why won't they put up more cost efficient night lights at the campus's dark spots?

Another thing that is in the way of Longwood's students traveling by foot on campus, is the new deck outside of Lankford. Lankford is the center of Longwood and every student on campus goes there at least once a day. This new deck is right in our way. When walking from Frazer, Curry or any building on that end of the campus to the other side of campus, people usually take a straight shot. This line is now intersected by our new deck!

So we walk around it, on the grass. Did anyone bother to notice that when it rains, as it so often does here, this area is nothing but mush?

Now, in case of rain, we will have to weave in and out of the deck to get where we are going. Why didn't they build the deck over the marshland? The deck is built over a foot high over concrete. By George, why couldn't this be put over ground that gets mushy every time it rains, thus establishing some desperately needed solid ground.

If there is so much money to plant trees, tear them out of the ground and build decks, why can't we have just a few lights to see where these new additions are at night?

A Frazer Resident who is in the dark.



The Board of Publications at Longwood College is accepting applications for editor of "The Rotunda" for the 1988-1989 year.

Pick up applications in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Applications are due April 6, 1988.



Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News

Peace, '88 Vote and Shultz

By MATT PETERMAN

• A tenative peace agreement in Nicaragua between the ruling Sandanista government and Contra rebels developed this past week.

The peace could end the 7-year old civil war between the two parties. The agreement comes as Nicaragua appears to be intiating some democratic reforms.

The Reagan Administration is pushing forward for more aid to the Contra — both lethal and humanitarian. Basically based on the theory that aid will make the Sandanistas keep their word.

Analyzing the situation, the peace appears to be a delay tactic on the part of Nicarguan President Daniel Ortega. Delaying real action against the Contras until Reagan is out of office.

• In Saturday's Democratic caucus in Michigan, Jesse Jackson swamped his rival, Gov. Micheal Dukakis with 54. of the popular vote. Dukakis' showing was 281.

With this latest Jackson victory, he comes within 12 delegates of taking the "front-runner" position. Dukakis seems to be winning the support of the "anyone but Jackson crowd" and probably will pick up many of the Gephardt supporters.

Richard Gephardt decided to drop out of the race Monday winning only 131 of the popular votes in Michigan. He must file his papers by today in order to declare himself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives.

• Secretary George Shultz met with two representatives of the Palestine National Council (PNC), the legislative body of the Palestine Liberation organization (PLO) over the weekend.

The meeting located in the State Department touched off much protest. Israel claimed that the U.S. violated a promise not to meet with the PLO or any afflitive groups. The U.S. claims it met the two men as American citizens.

Shultz discussed the peace initiative in Israel — seeking some insight into the other side of the story. Shultz is preparing for another visit to the Middle East on Easter. The State Dept. was quick to point out that the meeting means no shift in U.S. policy.

Discovering Eating Disorders

(Falls Church, VA, March 17, 1988) – A recent government study estimates that one out of every 200 young women is likely to develop signs of anorexia nervosa in her lifetime, and 15 to 20 percent of all college-age women suffer from bulimia. In an effort to reduce these alarming statistics, Dominion Hospital and other mental health facilities have declared April 10-16 to be Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Anorexia nervosa is a condition in which women and men have grossly distorted views concerning their body size, seeing themselves as fat when they are as much as 25% below normal body weight. This belief leads them to drastically cut their caloric intake and to exercise obsessively to shed unwanted pounds, leaving their bodies undernourished and susceptible to disease.

Bulimia is a condition where the woman or man is trapped in a cruel cycle of gross overeating followed by a purging of the food from the digestive system through self-induced vomiting or excessive use of laxatives. The body does not retain the food long enough to extract the nutrients and vitamins that it needs.

Both conditions are illnesses that can have serious health consequences.

Early diagnosis and treatment are important in keeping an eating disorder from having long-term effects on the body. Over time, the detrimental behavior will intensify and the person may lose control over her of his actions. Left untreated, serious health problems will develop such as malnutrition, damage to the internal organs, fluctuations in heart rate, deterioration of teeth and gums, and even death.

Everyone should be familiar with the signs associated with eating disorders:

Anorexia Nervosa

•intense fear of becoming obese;

•incorrect perception of body image, e.g., claiming to look or feel fat when very thin;

•weight loss of at least 25% of original body weight;

•eating very little, not eating in front of others, playing with food at meals rather than consuming it, eating very small quantities of low calorie foods;

•obsession with exercise.

Bulimia

•frequently eating large amounts of food in a single sitting;

•no noticeable weight gain (even when overeating has been observed) or obvious fluctuations in weight;

•consumption of large quantities of sweets, foods that are considered "forbidden" or foods that are easily purged later such as ice cream, pizza, chocolates, or foods high in carbohydrates.

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Lancers Move Win Streak to Five; Face Liberty, St. Augustines, UMES

Rebounding from a 1-4 start, Longwood's baseball team has won 11 of its last 13 games, heading into a rugged week of action. The Lancers will seek to extend their five-game win streak at Liberty Monday, at St. Augustine's Thursday and at home Saturday against Maryland Eastern Shore (1:00).

Solid pitching and timely hitting helped Longwood win three games last week as the Lancers edged Bridgewater 4-2 in a 12-inning cliffhanger Wednesday on the road, and swept a twin bill from visiting Shaw Tuesday 7-5 and 11-1. A single game with West Chester Sunday was rained out.

Longwood, now 12-6, got solid pitching from Frankie Watson, E.J. Bryant and Steve Gedro and a big hit from shortstop Kelvin Davis Wednesday in the win over Bridgewater. A bases-loaded single by Davis in the top of the 12th gave the Lancers a 4-2 lead, but Davis almost went from hero to goat in the bottom of the 12th.

After Gedro retired the first two Eagle batters on infield grounders, Davis made two straight errors to keep Bridgewater's hopes alive. A walk loaded the bases. Fortunately for the Lancers, Gedro got the next batter to fly out to Eric Hutzler in right field, preserving the win.

Watson, who has fanned 27 batters in 27 innings, started for the Lancers and turned in a masterful performance. The sophomore struck out 10, walked two and allowed just three hits and two runs in seven and one-third innings. Bryant, who has an earned run average of 2.76 came on in relief with one out and runners at second and third in the eighth.

The Eagles scored one run on an infield out and got another on a base hit to tie the game 2-2. Gedro came on in the 10th and shut down the Eagles on one hit over three innings while moving his record to a team best 4-0. He has a sparkling ERA of 2.59.

Gedro also got a hit in the 12th inning rally, scoring from second on Davis' game winning single. Hutzler had opened the inning with a walk and scored what proved to be the winning run ahead of Gedro.

It was Jackson who delivered the key hits Tuesday in Longwood's sweep of Shaw. The third baseman had a two-run homer in each game, along with a triple and a double, and went 4-7 for the day with seven RBIs. A four-run first inning gave the Lancers a lead they would never give up in the opener. Watson and Bill Conroy drove in two of the runs.

Freshman Matt Carlisle pitched a complete game for the victory. Now 2-2, Carlisle allowed seven hits and five runs, while striking out four and walking four.

Another freshman hurler, Butch Trent went the distance in the second contest. He allowed just three hits and one run, struck out three and walked three in six innings of work. Trent is now 2-1.

Longwood, hitting .333 as a team has been led by senior Kelvin Davis. Davis tops the team in at-bats (70), runs (26), hits (40), RBIs (36), doubles (8), triples (3), homers (8) and batting average (.571). The shortstop already has more RBIs than 1987 leader Jeff Rohm got all last season (35).

Jackson, also playing a solid third base, is close behind with a .387 batting average, 24 runs, 24 hits, 16 RBIs, four homers, and 10 stolen bases in 10 attempts. Freshman first baseman Moeller is hitting .364 with 24 hits, 16 RBIs and four homers, with second baseman Criscione is batting .346 with 14 stolen bases in 17 attempts.

Outfielder Robbie Smith, who missed the last three games with a pulled hamstring, is hitting .385 with a pair of homers in nine games. Designated hitter Bill Conroy had driven in 12 runs with four homers and four doubles.

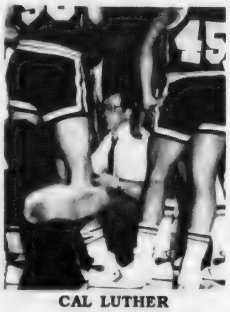
NABC Names Cal Luther Top Coach In District

Longwood basketball coach Cal Luther has been voted Kodak Division II "Coach of the Year" in the South Atlantic District it was announced today by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I share this award with our players and assistant coach Ernest Neal, who played major roles in our success this season," said Luther. "We had an exceptionally hard working group of players and coach Neal did an outstanding job as well. I am very grateful for the honor."

The winningest coach in Longwood history, Luther led the Lancers to a share of the Mason-Dixon regular season title and a runner-up spot in the league tournament, after LC had been picked in preseason to finish at the bottom of the Division II league. Longwood, 19-10 overall and 6-2 in the conference along with Mount St. Mary's, compiled its best record since 1980-81.

Luther, who ranks seventh among Division II coaches in victories, has compiled a 102-84

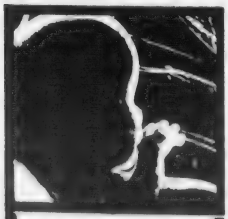


CAL LUTHER

record at Longwood in seven seasons. His overall coaching record is 388-278. He previously coached at Depauw and Murray State. He was named "Coach of the Year" once in the Indiana Collegiate Conference and three times in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Last year he was inducted into the Murray State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Luther, who had earlier been named Mason-Dixon Conference Coach of the Year, expressed gratitude to his fellow Division II coaches for voting him the honor.



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Shelton, Chenoweth Lead LC

Freshman Cindy Shelton and junior Lynda Chenoweth turned in standout showings for the Lancer gymnastics team Friday night, but it wasn't enough as Radford took a 177.55 to 170.30 victory on its home floor.

Longwood turned in its top team score of the season at Radford, but the Division I Highlanders had too much depth down the line for coach Ruth Budd's squad. The Lancers, 3-15 for the year, will wind up their season Saturday at 1:00 in the Virginia State Meet at James Madison. Also competing will be Division I's JMU, Radford and William & Mary.

Shelton placed third all-around (35.25), fourth on beam (8.7), third in vaulting (8.75 and tied for second in floor (9.0) Friday night. Chenoweth was fifth all-around (34.25), fourth on bars (8.7), fifth on beam (8.5) and tied for fifth in floor (8.75).



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218

CHI — I looked out a dining hall window and what did I see but two little CHI bunny eyes looking up at me. I ran down the stairs and made such a clatter upon finding that bunny the embarrasment didn't even matter. Thank you CHI Love — Teresa

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Applications at Continuing Studies

Attention Education Majors: Kappa Dalta Pi is accepting applications again! Kappa Delta Pi is an Honor Society for all education majors. To qualify, you must be a sophomore, junior or senior and have at least a 3.0 GPA. If interested call Kathi Holland (574-6592), Theresa Labyak (392-7637), or see Dr. Betty Jo Simmons in the Education Department for an application. Deadline for applications is April 20. The initiation for Kappa Delta Pi will be April 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the dining hall.

SAVE A LIFE!
GIVE BLOOD
March 29-30
12-6 p.m. in Lankford.
Walk-ins more than welcome.
Bloodmobile sponsored by GEIST.

To our favorite D.J.'s The Marlboro Boys — We still have your "gifts" and we're DYING to give them to you. We finally decided who gets what! Give us a call and we'll get together. — G-String Lady and the Short Brunette

P.S. — We love the show keep up the great work!

To my SAI Big Sis, Jen — You finally paid the phone bill! Thanks for all your support and help over the past semesters! I love ya! — Mary

To the hogs in South — You guys are mud wallowing pigs...Keep it up! — Mary

Jim Long — Think of the fish
And then the hook
Think of the fisherman
Now think of the crook
Just as they both take whatever they want
I'm going to catch you... It will be a fun hunt! — Mary

Are you bored on the weekends? Well we've got something for you to do!, but first we need to know if you are willing to participate.

We, the Colonnades, were thinking of having a semi-formal dance the weekend of "Spring Weekend."

Before we spend money and time to get a band and decorate, we want to know if you would like a dance yourselves. There are always complaints about nothing to do! Well here is your chance to say something about what there is to do on weekends!

If you are interested in a dance "Spring Weekend" please let us know! Mary B. Box 117 or Karen E. Box 319.

Interested in living on an International Floor next year? Plans are now being made to create such an international floor. Contact Dr. Crowl in History.

KELTY – We haven't fought since Spring Break. Amazing! You are a real and true Goober! Tootley Toots to Tiddleums I go! – Kim

J. P. and B. L. — Thanx for everything! Love ya — Vic

Suite 519, 521 — Thanx for your support and understanding. I hope I'm not a "Non-member" anymore. Thanx — Your neighbor

ΣøE Ricky J. — I've got my eye on you! Please respond. — and old H. S. buddy.

To E.V.T. — Here is the personal you've always wanted! I love you! — From T.M.O.

To all AD Pi's — Thanks for all your support with the Miss Longwood Pageant. — Pi Love and mine, Beth

Lambda Iota Tau members — Don't forget! There will be a meeting Thursday, March 31 over lunch.

VISA OBTAINED EASILY! Been turned down? Bankrupt? No credit? No Problem! Write immediately for details! Financial-Q-2, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!

VISA-MASTERCARD! WITHOUT investigation! Immediate reply! Financial-Q-3, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!

NEED MONEY? When banks stop... We start... No credit checks, collateral or co-signers. For applications write: Global, Box 112-Q, Verbena, Alabama 36091-0112. Enclose envelope.

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. . . and if you can illustrate this fact, your artwork could live on the **1988 Oktoberfest t-shirts and cups!**
Turn in all logo designs to GEIST at Box 1138 by **Thursday, April 14.** Be sure to include your name and box number with your artwork.

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TO KERRI, LESLEY, JOANN, AMY, SHELLY, MICHELLE AND RASCHEL – Have an awesome week! We love you! – Your ASA sisters

HAPPY BIRTHDAY – April Alphas! Kim, Brumley, Sissy Gantt and Laura Goetz! Love – Your ASA sisters

TO MY GORGEOUS DELTA PLEDGE DAD –
Roses are red,
Deltas are Green –
You are the best man
I've ever seen!
I missed you over break – thanks for being so thoughtful – and Happy 2 years and 1 month! – Tons of love – Your very own Pi girl

KEVIN – I'm glad we got together. You are so cute!! – Kim

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Room Sign-up Guidelines

Room Sign-Up for the Fall semester of 1988 is here. The following are important items of information that you may use to help you through the process.

General Policies

1. Student Fee Deposit of $150, Readmission Fee of $10, and Damage Deposit of $100 must be paid **before** Room Selection. Fees paid after March 25, 1988 are considered late payments.

2. Students taking the professional semester with Student Teaching are considered resident students and must pay all fees before participating in Room Selection. Students engaged in out-of-town experiences for an entire semester are considered day students and may NOT sign up for residence hall rooms.

3. The College reserves the right to designate the capacity of each room and make changes when deemed necessary, and to fill available vacancies after the Selection Process.

4. All students are considered resident students unless they have been released from the residency obligation prior to the Room Selection Process. Those with pending requests should select a room and roommate(s).

5. Following the completion of the Room Selection Process, all assignments for the fall semester are FIXED. Changes will be considered only in extreme circumstances and may be completed only by the Housing Office.

*NOTE: More students can be satisfied, if everyone follows the procedures. Students who do not adhere to this schedule, or who attempt to gain unfair advantage by misrepresenting themselves in any way, will forfeit any priority they may have, and their requests will be accepted only after all other students have been accommodated.

How would you like to **save 25%** off of your Housing bill for next fall? You can do this if you are willing to share a standard double room with two (2) other students. Upperclass students who voluntarily live in expanded occupancy rooms will be eligible to receive this rebate.

F.A.R.: Find A Roommate — If you are looking for a roommate for next Fall, please come by the Housing Office to complete a Roommate Search Card. On April 11, there will be a meeting to help match people together. We will have a specific person to suggest for you and we would like for you to meet each other before you live together.

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Turning the Pages

Cotillion Club "goats" a thing of the past

By JAMES BOSTON and ANNE SMITH

One of the many organizations that have come and gone since Longwood began is the Cotillion Club. It was, in fact, very similar to our present Student Union.

The Cotillion Club, organized for social purposes, really fulfilled them, for it gave the two main social events of the year – the fall and spring Cotillion dances.

At the beginning of the fall semester, 40 upperclassmen were invited to join the Cotillion Club. For a week, these girls proudly wore their traditional green and yellow ribbons around their ankles.

The fall "goats" were joined by new spring "goats" in March, freshmen and transfer students. The dawning of "Goat day" found the "goats" running to and fro, doing errands, and carrying out small tasks expected of them. The tired but happy "goats" finished their day of initiation by appearing at "goat court" that night. As a final task, the "goats" decorated the gym for the spring dance.

The big day of the annual Cotillion Club dance came in April. That night, happy couples entered the gym, which was beautifully decorated. The dance was one to be remembered always. After the dance, there was still much in store at the after-dance party, which made the weekend complete.

To sum up what the Cotillion Club was, we will close with an excerpt from a yearbook from the 1950's.

"What price fun – goats unfashionable and unattractive in appearance – made to do the meanest of tasks – all for the glory of dance. But this humiliation is soon forgotten upon the first thrilling strains of a really good orchestra. Low lights reflecting graceful silhouettes – shimmering chiffon – silvery satin – corsages – "best beaux" – spectacular transformation of the gym – that is Cotillion, climaxing the social events of the fall.



That gay scene appears once again, ever more brilliantly in the spring, to top all social activities of the year - with an afternoon dance and a graceful formal figure at the evening dance. These gloriously typical college events were made possible by the Cotillion Club. Organized for social purposes, it completed with vividness the school year."

Coming soon:

– The Ghosts of Longwood's Past

– A History of CHI

– How Longwood got its name and more . . .

Psych Club

By TERRY TEBAULT

The Psychology Club at Longwood is well under way in full force and ready for a powerful semester.

Activities for the semester include a raffle for a prize of $100. The drawing was on March 4. Another fundraiser the club is working on is a flea market. If anyone has anything to donate contact the club's president, John Parsons, at 392-5007.

The dues are $2 a semester and one doesn't have to be a psychology major to join. "Anybody who wants to join, please come to the meetings," says Parsons. Club officers are:

President—John Parsons

Vice President—Norma Gillespie

Secretary—Michelle Pointer

Treasurer—Kirby Moore

Club Sponsor—Phyllis Wacker

The next Psychology Club meeting will be March 30, 7:00 p.m. in the Red, White and Green rooms in Lankford. After the meeting the members plan to bowl a few games. All are welcomed to join in on the fun.

"Winds of Color"

The Longwood College Company of Dancers will present a concert on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 31 and April 1, at 7:30 in Jarman Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Winds of Color," will feature 10 numbers, including ballet, tap, jazz, and modern dance. "It's definitely a versatile and colorful program," said Tammy Tipton-Nay, director of the 11-member Dance Company.

The dancers also will perform an improvisational piece by Cynthia Reynolds, the principal female dancer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York City. The work was developed during Reynolds' one-week residency at Longwood in January.

Dr. Nelson Neal, director of Longwood's dance program, will perform a dance he choreographed with Susan Hanks, president of the Dance Company.

Another feature of the concert will be music by Pat Cook, instructor of music at Southside Virginia Community College. She will play the ukulele and sing.

The dance performances are open to the public free of charge.

Koto and Flute

A concert of Japanese music featuring a koto – a traditional instrument that resembles a long dulcimer _ will be presented at Longwood College on Wednesday, March 30.

Kyoko Okamoto will give the concert at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Okamoto will be accompanied on the flute by Wendy Palmore, a Longwood student.

The koto is a six-foot-long zither with 13 silken strings that are plucked with ivory picks fastened on the right thumb and the index and middle fingers. It originated in China about 200 B.C. and made its way to Japan, via Korea, by about the eighth century.

Okamoto, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., founded the Washington Toho Koto Society in 1971. She performs as a solo artist with the Society, which consists of about 60 koto players.

Summer Studies

Elementary Japanese Intensive Course. Using the modern teaching method developed by Professor Jordan (Cornell University), the course will emphasize the development of oral proficiency in the Japanese language. 8 credits. June 12-July 8. M-S (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.); Akira Suzuki

Cultural Workshop on Korea. The ccurse presents an in-depth study of Korea (history, art, music, religion, economics, U.S.—Korean relations) through guest lectures from American Universities. 3 credits. June 12-June 18 M-S (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Approaches to the Teaching of Japanese. The course for teachers of Japanese or those planning to teach the language will provide methodology on the Jordan method of teaching Japanese. 3 credits. May 29-June 4 M-S (9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.); Akira Suzuki

ANOREXIA FATAL

By TERRY TEBAULT

One of the major concerns students have, especially females, is how they look. So much emphasis has been put on being thin that people are doing everything possible to be accepted into the "thin" society, even if it means taking dangerous routes.

Anorexia Nervosa is an eating disorder that could be fatal. Reports have indicated that more women are considered anorexia than men. These people consider themselves fat and therefore will eat very little or none at all and exercise constantly. Soon anorexics are wrapped up in their obsessions and don't realize just how hazardous it has become.

According to the American College Health Association, an anorexia could display some of the following characteristics:

— extreme weight loss

— low self esteem, depression

— hyperactive exercising practices

— weighing several times a day

This is a problem that needs medical attention. Once given help these people could overcome their compulsive behavior, otherwise it could lead to their deaths.



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THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE



Step Show Takes State Theatre Stage

By SHERI LYNN STANFORD

For many students, the high point of spring semester is Longwood's celebration of Spring Weekend.

One of the many different activities going on during this Spring Weekend is the Black Greek Step Competition being held on Saturday, April 9 at 4 p.m. at the State Theatre on Main Street.

The six black greek sororities and fraternities competing in the show are: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Theta; Alpha Phi Alpha; Kappa Alpha Psi; Phi Beta Sigma; and Omega Psi Phi.

The step shows have usually been held in the Commons, located between Curry and Frazer Dorms. This year, "we'd like to try something different," says Lisa Redding of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

"The theatre allows a bigger stepping floor, and the use of a stage gives each group a chance to add theatrics and props to their performance if they choose," Redding adds.

Due to the growing popularity of step shows, the theatre will also provide more audience seating than the Commons as well as the use of lighting and sound equipment.

Another new twist to this semester's step show is that each group will be competing against one another.

Each group will be judged on appearance, precision, creativity, crowd appeal and difficulty.

There will be nine judges, six of whom will be an advisor or graduate member representing each sorority or fraternity, and three members of faculty and staff.

Stepping has been a tradition among black greeks for decades. Members of each sorority or fraternity perform chants, songs or raps and combine them with synchronized dance-like movements called "steps."

Many of the steps performed by each sorority or fraternity have been done for years, but many chapters choose to add some special aspect to the step to make it unique.

Many groups are known for some characteristic of their stepping techniques. For example, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi make use of canes in their routines.

"A lot of students really look forward to the step shows, this year more than ever because it's going to be a competition," says Gary Austin, a member of Phi Beta Sigma. "It's an opportunity for each organization to showcase their talents."

Because this is the first step show competition, everyone is working hard to win the trophy. Some put in more than 4 hours of practice per day.

Stepping can be physically demanding. A routine can become exhausting after performing for a half an hour, which is the maximum length of each performance during this year's competition.

Not only is stepping demanding physically, but also mentally, "You have to totally relax or you will most likely make mistakes if your concentration isn't focused on the performance," says Tracy "Bone" Fisher of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. "Lack of concentration can lead to total mental breakdown," Fisher goes on to say.

The black greeks take their stepping very seriously. Not only are they entertaining an audience, "we are carrying out a part of our tradition," say Michelle Pointer of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

This may be the reason why the step shows have become popular among everyone, not just Longwood's black students.

If you're looking for some unique entertainment during Spring Weekend, stop by the State Theatre and watch Longwood's black greek organizations play out one of the many aspects of their very

Clip the WLCX Spring Schedule on page 10 this week!

Spring Weekend '88 Schedule
All events take place on Lankford Mall

Friday, April 8

Oozeball Preliminary Matches 3:00

Saturday, April 9

Admission Tours of Campus
Chili Cookoff Preparations
WLCX DJ's on the lawn 9:00-12:00
Grand Opening: Drill Team
Balloon Release
Chili Cookoff begins
Beer Garden Opens ..... 12 noon
Announce Chili Cookoff Judges
Chili Judging
Tug-of-War – IMREC 12:30
Announce Chili Cookoff Winners 1:00
Oozeball Preliminary Matches 1:30
Dinner and WLCX DJ's on the lawn 4:30
Live Music 8:00

Sunday, April 10

Music: "Sophisticated Noise" and DJ's 3:30
Oozeball finals 4:00
Dinner 4:30

First Neophyte Band Series Performance Coincides With The Weekend's Festivities

By SCOTT LOVING

Sophisticated Noise, the first group participating in the WLCX Series of Neophyte Bands, will perform on Lankford Mall Sunday, April 10, at 3:30 p.m.

The band consists of Kevin Cox and his brother, Darrin Cox, who both alternate between guitar and bass; Graham Davis, keyboards; and Phred, the group's drum machine. Vocals are shared by Kevin and Darrin.

The group boasts a variety of rock and roll sounds, including a few songs by the Police and several original works.

Sophisticated Noise formed as an artistic outlet for when the band members are not playing "serious stuff". Kevin played in a jazz band over the summer, but missed rock and roll.

The event, sponsored by WLCX, is free to the general public.

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

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staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

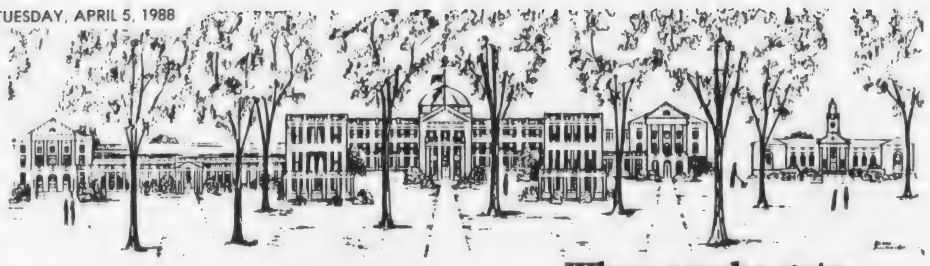
If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



Fraternity and Sorority Housing: To be or not to be?

As at many other colleges, fraternities and sororities have played a role in life at Longwood College for many years. Unlike most other colleges, however, these organizations have also gone without off-campus housing separate from non-Greeks at Longwood for several years.

The argument against this type of housing is that it would upset the peace for local residents, but there are many advantages that offset this excuse.

First, these houses would be bought by the school and rented out by the fraternities or sororities. Second, there would be more open residence and study rooms on campus for non-Greeks, since many Greeks would be moving.

Third, Greek parties would be easier to arrange off-campus, since there would be more space. Moreover, all of the noise created by fraternity parties, etc. would be kept out of the campus dormitories.

Finally, a fraternity or sorority could also hold more fund-raising events, such as movies or no-cost attractions like dinners for under-privileged people.

Of course, there is the noise problem for Farmville residents. This could be solved if the houses were placed in an area which would not disturb residents. If all parties involved met with each other, it is likely a logical plan could be finalized. After all, the college makes this town what it is and its students deserve something in return.

Mark Kirk

When smoke gets in your eyes. . .

It has happened to almost everyone. You enter an elevator and you are greeted by a milky haze and putrid tobacco odor. These signs tell you one thing: smoker on board.

It is bad enough that these people are creating a fire hazard and breaking a law. But what about the personal harm being done to the non-smoking faction at Longwood College?

Riding the elevator from one floor to the next takes about 10 seconds, but it only takes three seconds for cigarettes to cause harm, even to non smokers. Being in a small area like an elevator for that amount of time with someone with a lit cigarette has several harmful effects. It increases heart rate and blood pressure and replaces oxygen in the blood with carbon monoxide — not to mention the smell it leaves in your clothes and hair.

Also, there are people who have allergies to tobacco smoke. Just riding in an elevator with a lit cigarette can cause any number of reactions.

To smoke or not to smoke, it's personal choice. But smokers, have a heart, take consideration when riding the elevator. Put your cigarette out before you get on or light it up when you get off.

When you see someone puffing away on an elevator ride, ask them to stop. Point out that it is a fire hazard and a law violation. Do what you have to, but have them put out the cigarette. It may only be a 10 second ride, but it's your life.

Karen Beattie

To the Editor

Poor planning affects turnouts

Dear Editor:

I am writing due to the fact that because of poor campus-wide planning, the Student Union lost a total of $6000.00 on Feb. 27, 1988. This is extremely unpleasant news, because the S-UN budget for 87-88 was only $5000.00.

Feb. 27, 1988 was the Saturday that the 1964 concert, the production of Grease, the AXP Beach Party, and the ROTC Ball at Hampden-Sydney were all planned for.

There is supposed to be an understanding that on nights that S-UN has arrangements to provide some form of entertainment for the student body, no one may start activities until after S-UN is finished. This would be a nice agreement if it was followed exactly, which it was not.

First of all, the production of Grease was planned after S-UN already had authorization to go ahead with the 1964 concert.

The next problem arose when it is taken into consideration that the AXP Beach Party, while not officially started, had a group of party goers there sometime before 10:30. This probably had a detrimental affect on the outcome of the concert.

And, although the ROTC Ball was held at Hampden-Sydney, it may have greatly reduced the number of potential concert-goers.

In order to schedule any event as it now stands, it is necessary to go to the head of the department, or person in charge of the organization that it is to be presented by to get authorization. In many cases, such as this one, much confusion is created by this process. This time the problem happened to be too many events on one night, but the reverse is often demonstrated when there are absolutely no events on others.

Because scheduling tends to be so poorly planned, many of the campus activities fail. It seems that a logical solution would be to institute an office expressly for the purpose of deciding who may provide what activities at what times. This way there would be a largely reduced amount of over and under scheduling. This may not affect any off-campus activities, but it will decrease much wasted time, effort, and money on unattended and underattended events for all organizations.

Kimberly E. Justis

Oops! Apologies to Tracey McGregor for falsely labeling her as an "anti-placquer" last week.

Greek plaque conundrum lives on. . .

To The Editor:

I've been reading a lot about 'Greek Plaques' recently in **The Rotunda**. It strikes me, after seeing the name-calling put forth in an unsigned GDI letter, and in Ms. Stockwell's letter, that the issue isn't whether or not Greeks can put up their Letters, but rather whether or not GDI's are better than Greeks or vice versa.

I'd like to attempt to answer some of the arguments raised on both sides, both of which I deem ridiculous (and therefore get some of my own name-calling in).

First, on the GDI side: why do you consider these plaques (and perhaps the Greeks as well) garbage? The plaques (and the Greeks) do add a bit of

More To The Editor

color and flavor to this college. The Greek System provides a 'family away from family'; i.e. something 'special' to its members.

In making border distinctions, you sometimes have to let everyone else know LOUDLY, that you consider yourself different from the masses. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this—it's natural.

It seems as though a section of GDI's are frightened of being 'outside' a Greek group. My word on this parallels Peter Gabriel's: "there's safety in numbers/when you learn to divide," meaning if you're scared of being 'outside', make an effort to get 'inside'.

Finally, think: What will plaques, Greeks, or GDI's matter to you in 5 years?

Next, to the Greek side. Definitely not all, maybe not most, but many Greeks' attitudes I've run across are that, "if you ain't Greek, you're excrement." This is fairly apparent in Ms. Stockwell's letter. she points out that "the Greek System is the backbone of Longwood College." This idea holds about as much water as the one about the Earth being flat. As much as some Greeks would like this to be, it simply isn't.

Since the **intended** purpose of coming to Longwood is to learn, and not to party, it seems to me that the "backbone of Longwood" is the student body and the professors, working together.

As to GDI's reaping the harvest of the Greeks, this is only partly true. In my time here, I have seen a large number of Greeks at GDI 'functions' (which may or may not have been **legal parties**, but since they **do** happen, so there's no point in ignoring their existence).

To those Greeks who think that Longwood will fall apart without them, I offer a quip from Frank Zappa: "Just remember, there's a whole lot more of us UGLY mothers out there, than there are of you BEAUTIFUL people."

In closing, I offer the thoughts that both GDI's and Greeks have their strengths and weaknesses, and more importantly, an organism, at war with itself, cannot accomplish much.

—Eric Franklin
A Signer of the
Gamma Delta Iota
Flag

of my friends involved in those groups I will admit that some do a lot of good around our fair campus.

Not every organization was presented with an offer of putting up a plaque. Yes I'm a GDI. I think we should make the walls student activity oriented. Oops I forgot, the service fraternity was told there was no more room on the "walls". Guess the Longwood Players (my group) don't stand a chance of getting up there, and we have a cute plaque. Guess I'm

CLEAN TABLES OCCUPY YOUR MINDS?

While I have your attention I want to complain about a few other things. Let's hear it for faculty and staff driving on the sidewalks. Do these people know where the road is? I think I found a solution to the parking problem, just park on the sidewalk. Maybe we can't get away with it because we pay the school and not visa versa.

Let's hear it for dragging yourself to class when you're



4-88-14

Everybody who's anybody reads the Rotunda

A Concerned Student Finally Signs A Letter!

Well Hot Damn, it's about time Longwood had some good controversy going on! I haven't heard such gabbing since Jeff Abernathy was editor of this fine paper. Remember when he put cows on the cover right after the Miss Longwood Pageant?

I don't like the Greek Plaques. I think it's biased. Not everyone wants to pay $300 a year to an organization so they can know what to wear on Wednesdays. But for the sake sounding sarcastic.

As far as "hosting" a local drinkery is concerned, all I've seen is the organization associating within themselves: their night out. I thought **hosts** were supposed to mingle and make everyone comfortable and happy. I'm just glad that when I attended these hosted events I went with a group of friends I didn't have to buy.

About cleaning the tables — the situation has gotten better over the years and I'm sick of reading about it. Maybe we could read about the Honor Code instead, or the correct way of putting toilet paper on the dispenser. Maybe someone could complain about the filthy goldfish pond outside Stevens. DOESN'T ANYTHING BUT

near death and having one of our learned educators complain that your coughing and sneezing are distracting.

I won't even mention teachers that are never in their office during office hours or advisors that make you take unnecessary classes. Remember preregistration a few years ago? I was late to rehearsal (a student activity) because I had to attend a lecture on student activities in order to pre-register.

I would, as a senior, also say good riddance to Rick "do we have a building called South Cunningham" Weible; to Financial Aid Office (Wall Street they ain't); to campus police who were out giving parking tickets when the Deltas and Pi Kapps started fighting.

Long ago I said goodbye to a thing called mixers in the Lower Dining Hall. There used to be more than just eating going on down there.

I miss not seeing Jan Greenwood at school functions. I did see her pass through Lankford Mall last year during the graduation party. I felt the need to hide my beer.

For those Greeks and GDIs that are so in favor of non-conformity, I like to ask why so many people label themselves "concerned student" when they write to the paper. Have some guts and some pride in being an individual. I really do like Longwood, but I bet I fooled ya

— a concerned student
Jenny Johnson

To The Editor:

Should the student body be denied privileges to an athletic facility which has ample space and is much in demand?

Longwood possesses a generous-sized weight room which could easily provide the student body with the facilities needed to maintain a health regime, yet the weight room is open only at odd hours and only for a few hours at a time.

By opening the weight room to students at various hours, the college is providing an outlet by which students can find a release for all the built-up pressures of the day and at the same time build their physical stamina.

On the other hand, Longwood has to provide and pay someone willing to watch and possibly assist all who use the weight facilities. Student safety is one of the main concerns any campus faces.

It seems that a compromise could be reached in this situation. The college could allow students to run the facility, and instead of receiving money, the students could be allowed to use the weight room as a type of payment.

Ryan Gills

Last year 105,000 Americans under age 65 died of heart attacks. In fact, 45 percent of all heart attacks happen to people younger than 65. If you're old enough to be concerned about heart disease, be wise enough to take the steps recommended by the American Heart Association to reduce your risk. Don't smoke. Reduce the fat and cholesterol in your diet. And control high blood pressure. Act now. Because it's never too early to start taking care of yourself.

American Heart Association

Don't be dead certain you're too young to have a heart attack.



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Softball Team Win Six in a Row

Longwood got its sixth win in a row in the third game against Coastal Carolina, but the Lady Lancers needed another extra inning to do so. Again tied 3-3 after seven, Longwood went to work and got three runs in the top of the eighth. Coastal Carolina got one run in the bottom of the inning as Longwood held on to a 6-4 victory. Hall proved to be Longwood's best performer in the tourney as she hit 3-5 with two RBIs, including the game winner against Coastal Carolina.

Despite out-hitting UNC-Wilmington 12-7 and committing fewer errors (1-2), Longwood fell 5-4 in its final game of the tourney and finished third. The Lady Lancers came to bat in the bottom of the seventh down 5-3. Hall started things off right with her second homer of the season, but Wilmington retired the next three LC batters to get the win and move to the tourney championship.

Coughlin and her team will have another chance to capture a tournament title this weekend at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Music Recital Packs Wygal

By MARY HILL

On Sunday, March 27 at 4 p.m., the Wygal Recital Hall was full of expectant students, faculty and parents waiting for Wendy Palmore and Paul Dembowski to present their music recital.

Palmore, a senior music major, demonstrated her talents on the flute, while Dembowski, a junior music major, played the euphonium. The unique mixture of instruments helped to make an interesting concert.

A Bach sonata for flute began the afternoon's performance. Palmore played with confidence and showed obvious enjoyment in her music.

Dembowski followed with a euphonium composition by David Uber entitled "A Delaware Rhapsody." This piece was full of rich tones and produced many colorful images in the listener's mind.

Another piece played by Dembowski was "Largo al Factotum" from the opera "The Barber of Seville." The audience was favorably responsive to the familiar piece as well as the excellent performance.

The last piece of the recital, Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano," disproved the myth that all solo flute music has to sound classical. The blues professions and jazzy rhythms in the song support this.

Mrs. Nancy Sherman accompanied every piece with the exception of Palmore's presentation of "Syrinx" by Claude Debussy. Sherman's excellent piano performance added to each piece without detracting from the students.

The combined talents of Dembowski and Palmore made this recital one of the best this writer has ever attended at Longwood College.

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Here's Looking At Longwood Stop Complaining

By MONIQUE VOEHRINGER & VERONICA KLARAS

So often one can hear students complaining, "What has Longwood done for me?" To answer that question, just take a look. Many displays of Longwood's efforts in its plans to beautify the campus and accommodate its students are now in effect. To mention a few projects:

1) A sitting area has been added on the corner of the Student Union, across the street from South Cunningham. Benches to read, sleep, study, or just relax, have been placed in a bed of stones. An information kiosk is being placed in the middle of this quaint resting ground. The area is perfect for the beautiful spring days to come.

2) The newly added walkway to the student mailboxes have been lined with shrubs and wooden railroad ties.

3) Trees have been planted alongside Curry Residence Hall, adjacent to the physical plant. This addition adds color and flair to one of the main entrances to the campus.

4) Auxiliary parking is being added across from the Wynne Building.

5) Curry is in the process of installing new washers and dryers. Redecoration of the wash rooms is also in planning.

Not only is Longwood currently enhancing our campus, but the school has also made future plans for additional projects. The largest of the projects planned involves a new library that will cost between 7 and 7 1/2 million dollars. The state will vote July 1 on funding the project, according to Mr. Wadi Williams of the physical plant.

The library will be located in the day student parking lot; stylewise, it will tie the new architecture on campus in with the old. The lost parking places will be compensated for with a parking lot south of the high rises.

The basement of Coyner has been subject to severe dampness. Waterproofing of the building is scheduled for early May.

Longwood is concerned with the improvement of campus facilities and beautification. So the next time you ask "What is Longwood doing for me?" stop and ask yourself "What can I do for Longwood?"

KEY BUDGET REQUESTS
AFTER RICHMOND

LONGWOOD'S CAPITAL OUTLAY REQUESTS
1988-90

	LONGWOOD REQUEST MARCH 1987	APPROVED BY GEN. ASSEMBLY-MARCH 1988
New Library Construction	– $7,459,400	$6,027,542*
Grainger Renovation	– $2,883,400	$367,320**
Maintenance Reserve	– $1,526,000	$975,219
Wynne Renovation	– $1,071,000	–0–

LONGWOOD'S BUDGET ADDENDUM REQUESTS
1988-90

Uncontrollable Costs (Utilities, Auditing, Insurance)	$ 743,470	$214,359
Computing Hardware/Software	2,171,030	91,872
Maintenance Contracts	$ 250,187	$96,845
	107,223	41,505
Student Assessment	$ 307,097	$128,744
	131,613	55,176
	1	1
Academic Services Center	$ 186,067	0
	79,743	$152,180
	2	0
Virginia Writing	$ 173,670	49,678
Business Innovation Ctr.	$ 42,600	0
		1
	0	
Literacy Center	$ 165,220	0
	2	0
New Positions	18	19.34 ***
Telecommunications	$ 169,897	0
	72,813	0
	2	0
Student Financial Asst. Appropr. Increase	$ 1,100,000	$382,557

*This provides the funds necessary to construct the new library at Longwood. Furnishings and equipment money will be in addition to this amount and will be funded in subsequent capital budget cycles. Actual construction of the new library should begin in late summer or early fall.

**Longwood requested this project be reduced in scope to address the water infiltration problems only.

***College requested 18 faculty positions; received 19.34 restricted postions (enrollment based) – some faculty, some classified.

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Middle East, Edwin Meese, and Postal Increase

By MATT PETERMAN

Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in the Middle East yesterday to hold talks with Arab and Israeli leaders in order to achieve "A Little Progress – measured in small increments."

This is the third trip Shultz has taken to get a peace process started, in the Middle East, which consequently will probably not be his last.

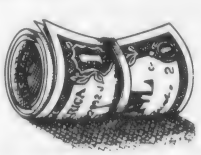
"I feel in my bones that there's an answer out there if you can only find it," Shultz was quoted in *The Washington Post.* "If I didn't feel there was an answer, maybe I wouldn't have the energy to keep trying,"

According to the *Post:* "The U.S. peace proposal is based on a "land for peace" formula that calls for Israel to surrender territories to Jordonian control in exchange for recognitions by its Arab neighbors."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III has rode out the latest controversy which began with two top aides of Meese resigning, claiming with Meese around the Justice Department can't function properly.

A big factor, Meese's firmness not to resign came when the independent counsel investigating Meese had no plans to indict Meese in events in Meese's past.

Reagan remains solid behind Meese and will probably do so unless a scandal should bring Meese down.



The increased revenue, the postal service will bring in – predicted to cost the average American an extra ten dollars a year – will go toward preventing the service from going into the red line last year.

Beginning last Sunday, postage rates in first-class letters rose from 22 cents to 25 cents. The cost of a post card rose from 14 cents to 15 cents.

Summer In Salzburg

The AUSTRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY in cooperation with the Goethe Institute has organized the Salzburg Summer School in Austria sponsored by the University of Salzburg. This program is offered to all those interested in German as a foreign language whether it be a major or a minor. The program will run six weeks from July 3 through August 13, 1988. Part of the program is a six week intensive German course with seminars in music, history, art, and literature. This program also includes leisure time programs as well as Festival tickets. All of the above with room and full board on campus is at a fixed price of $1,600. If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, see Dr. J. Reynolds in the English, Philosophy, and Modern Language Department in Grainger Room 12. You may also contact the Austro-American Society by writing to: Austro-American Society, Schubertring 6, 1010 Vienna, AUSTRIA OR Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017

Spy To Speak

By NANCY RUFF

A former spy, who bills himself as an author, physicist and muckraker, will speak Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Peter N. James will present James VI, a program on international espionage, combining elements of his previous lectures on such topics as Soviet weaponry, government competition and weaknesses in national security.

James, trained in physics and employed by Pratt and Whitney for nine years, traveled extensively and was also involved with the CIA and Air Force Intelligence. Under the guise of attending scientific conferences, he claims to have met numerous Russian scientists, engineers and espionage agents.

In an 800-page document for the Air Force Intelligence, James pointed out Russian capabilities to reload their ICBM launch silos, the existence of a space shuttle program, and military plans in space. He also met "Father of the Sputnik," Leonid Sedov and Nikolai Beloussoy, the KGB agent who engineered the Christine Keeler affair.

In 1971, Pratt and Whitney fired the outspoken engineer after he revealed plans to expose corruption within the military-industrial complex. However, his quest for truth paid off when Congress and the media focused attention on his findings.

James also assisted Senator Sam Ervin's Watergate Committee, Senator Frank Church's Select Committee on Intelligence, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in their efforts to expose questionable government operations.

More recently, Nicaraguan nationalist Eden Pastera requested James to represent him in the Iran-Contra hearings.

James has called for a congressional investigation to determine the U.S. role in the attempt on Pastera's life in Costa Rica, which led to the death of a journalist.

The ex-spy also wants to know if the U.S. tried to turn Costa Rica voters against President Oscar Arias in the '86 election. The incumbent was not supportive of U.S. Central America's policies.

Longwood Student Bound For London

By MICHELE CIPOLLETI

London bound Betsy Chalfant will graduate this spring with a BA in Anthropology and a minor in Sociology.

During her four years of study she has been a Resident Assistant in North Cunningham for three years, an Ambassador for two years, a member of the Honors Program, and is soon to be an initiate of Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociology Honors Society.

The Summer of 1986 found her in Petra, Jordan for a six week archaeological dig. She went with students from the University of Utah and met students from Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland.

This coming October she will take on a graduate study at the University of London. After a year she will graduate with a master in Museum studies.

She has always had a fascination with London and would like to remain there and work in a British Museum.

She emphasized the fact that she loves the Departments of Anthropology and Sociology. "The people are friendly. They care about you, and I will miss them."



Alumni Agree Liberal Arts Degree Is A Plus

By CHERYL JEFFREY

On March 29th, the social sciences department presented an alumni panel, the members of which discussed their job search and careers since graduating. The majors represented included anthropology, sociology, political science, and psychology.

Most of these Longwood alumni entered the job field soon after graduating, although some went on to graduate school. One alumni on the panel is currently a student at the University of Richmond Law School.

Professions these panel members have entered into include such positions as an archaelogical field director, a worker's compensation analyst, and a juvenile probation counselor.

A main point stressed by many of the graduates was the flexibility of a liberal arts degree. The panel members felt that employers like the possibilities a liberal arts degree presents because they can train employees with such a background for work in a variety of positions.

The successful careers of the graduates can be a reassurance to present students pursuing a social science degree.

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FRIDAY	9 AM - 5 PM
SATURDAY	9 AM - 3 PM

Lee's Greatest Triumph Reenacted

Members of the STONEWALL BRIGADE, Living Historians for Virginia met this week with the staff of Fort A. P. Hill to finalize arrangements for the reenactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville. The event will take place at Fort A. P. Hill on Sunday, May 1st, 1988 at 2:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Over 2600 reenactors will take part in this recreation of General Lee's greatest triumph and will reenact the Flank March around "Fightin' Joe" Hooker's troops and the wounding of General Jackson by the North Carolinians, Units from throughout the country, including California, Texas, the Mid West and Canada have already registered and include infantry, cavalry and artillery units.

On Sunday, the gates will open at 9:00 a.m. and the public is invited to spend time before the reenactment viewing Living History Programs or attending the review of the troops. Non-denominational services will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. by the Reverend Alan Farley. Rev. Farley, a minister and founder of Ministries for Reenactors, portrays a Civil War Pastor, complete with authentic garb, period tracts and furnishings and conducts services in an authentic facsimile Civil War tent.

Food and drinks will be available and advance tickets to this event may be purchased by calling 703/266-3632. Tickets are $2 per adult and $1 per child under twelve. A special express lane will be set up for advance ticket holders.

Fort A. P. Hill is located just outside of Bowling Green, Virginia, approximately 15 miles south of Fredericksburg via I-95 and Route 2 and 30 miles north of Richmond via I-95, Route 207 or Route 301. Entrance to the post is through either the Main Gate on Route 301 or at the Ville Boro Gate on Route 2.

Living Historians for Virginia is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of sites connected with events of the American Civil War and to promoting a better understanding of the historical events and people who contributed to the State of Virginia. The organization also supports related community activities and preservations-efforts through charitable contributions and donations.

SCEB Cites Decline in Teachers

In most Southern Regional Education Board states, the number of students graduating from teacher education programs today is a fraction of what is was in the 1970s. In a few states there are signs that this is changing. Declines in teacher education graduates have leveled off in Georgia and Virginia; Louisiana and Oklahoma have had increases since 1983; and Alabama, Arkansas, and Maryland have shown recent gains.

Several SREB states rely on other states for substantial numbers of their teachers-almost half of the initial teaching certificates issued in Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina go to out-of-state graduates.

SREB states are taking actions to expand the pool of teachers. Teacher salaries have risen by more than 40 percent (a faster rate of increase than that for the nation) in a majority of the SREB states since the early 1980s. Other efforts involve loan-scholarship programs, incentive programs for teachers, and alternate teaching certification for liberal arts graduates.

There is evidence that admissions to teacher education programs are increasing and recent national surveys of high school seniors planning to attend college show that about one of 14 plan to prepare to teach. This is up from approximately one of 25 earlier this decade.

•14 of the 15 SREB states have implemented alternative certification programs that allow college graduates with liberal arts degrees to qualify to teach. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the State Board of Education have approved policies to develop such a program as a part of a teacher education reform plan.

•In 12 of the 13 SREB states that have loan-scholarship programs for prospective teachers, funding and the number of scholarships available increased last year.

•Five states (Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia) have task forces to propose solutions to the problem of decreasing numbers of minorities entering teaching. The reports from the task forces sponsored by the National Governor's Association are expected to be completed by June 30.

•South Carolina supports a joint school-college Teacher Cadet Program to interest high school students in teaching. Students participate in teaching-related activities, including a course for three hours of college credit.

•Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia have special programs to retrain teachers for science and mathematics. Funding last year ranged from $1 million to $10 million per state.

•Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Virginia have established state centers to assist in recruiting teachers.

•In Mississippi, the University of Southern Mississippi offers a half-tuition rebate to state-certified teachers wishing to become re-certified in mathematics, science, foreign languages, or special education.

•As a part of a five-year education reform plan, the governor of Alabama recommended an appropriation of $125,000 for 1988-89 to boost the alternative certification program.

SREB's *A Progress Report and Recommendations on Educational Improvements in the SREB States* (1987) recommends that:

States should develop alternative certification programs to allow liberal arts graduates to become fully certified as teachers. The programs should be joint, systematic, and structured school-college efforts with closely supervised internships during the first full year of employment.

Expanding the pool of potential teachers through loan-scholarship and retraining programs should be continued. States that are not carefully monitoring loan-scholarship programs should do so to determine if the programs are successful in getting teachers into the classroom.

More detailed information will be found in SREB's new "Alternative Certification Programs: Are They Working?" Copies are available from the Southern Regional Education Board, 592 Tenth St. NW, Atlanta, GA 30318.

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Jackson, Cricione Boost LC Win

Homeruns by Robert Jackson and Pete Criscione helped Longwood win three of five games last week on the diamond, but looming ahead for the Division II Lancers are games against three solid Divisional I opponents.

Longwood, 15-8, will be tested by single games at Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday, at Richmond Friday and at Christopher-Newport Saturday, plus a mid-week twin bill at Radford Wednesday.

The Lancers, hitting .338 as a team, exploded for 38 runs to win their final three games last week, after falling at Liberty 9-6 Monday and at St. Augustine's 4-3 Thursday. Longwood buried the Falcons 15-10 in the second half of a doubleheader and then blistered Maryland Eastern Shore 9-4 and 14-0 in five innings at home Saturday.

Jackson, a .380 hitter with 29 RBIs, belted a three-run dinger to propel Longwood to its first game win over UMES Saturday. Mark Moeller drove in two runs and Bill Conroy three to give freshman Dennis Hale all the support he needed.

Hale moved his record to 3-0 with a complete game performance, but missed a chance for a no-hitter and a shutout in the seventh inning. Hale was touched for three runs on three hits and three walks in the final frame, after holding UMES hitless for six innings. The righthander had allowed just one runner to reach base until the seventh.

Sophomore Bobby Johnson pitched five shutout innings in the nightcap to pick up his first win of the season as Longwood won 14-0. Benefitting from 11 walks, Longwood was led by Mike Lauffer's three RBIs and two hits. Lauffer and Conroy had two-run doubles in a nine-run first inning.

Criscione, a sophomore second baseman, equaled last year's homerun total in one day at St. Augustine's, blasting a homer in each game and driving in four runs. Moeller also homered for the Lancers in game two, and Frankie Watson plated four runs with a pair of hits.

In the opener, Steve Gedro pitched well, allowing just two earned runs on eight hits, but Longwood failed to support him at the plate.

The Lancers almost squandered a big lead in the second game, but freshman Keith Covington came on to shut-out the Falcons over the final two and one/third innings. Covington, who has a sparkling earned run average of 0.97, picked up his first career victory.

While he only drove in two runs for the week, senior shortstop Kelvin Davis kept his batting average up. Davis is hitting .562 with 38 RBIs, nine doubles, four triples and eight homers. Jackson is next at .380 with 29 RBIs and equals Davis' run total of 32.

Moeller, a consistent hitter all season, is batting .354 with 21 RBIs, seven doubles and five homers. Criscione is hitting .343 with 15 RBIs from his leadoff spot. Robbie Smith is batting .371 and Conroy has boosted his average .296 with 19 RBIs, six doubles and four homers.



Pete Criscione turns double play for Lancers. He had two homers Thursday.



Keith Covington winning pitcher at St. Augustine's

Lancer Edition

Longwood College's Lancer Edition will give a concert on Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:30 in Wygal Auditorium.

The program will feature music from the 40's, including "Tuxedo Junction," "This Joint Is Jumpin'," and "Sentimental Journey;" a selection of Beatles' tunes and other pieces from the 50's and 60's; a medley of Rodgers and Hammerstein works from their Broadway hits; and several contemporary songs.

The Lancer Edition is composed of eight voices and two keyboardists. John Campbell, instructor of music, directs the ensemble and plays one of the keyboards.

The Lancer Edition entertained recently at the Miss Longwood Pageant and the Farmville Rotary Club's 50th anniversary dinner. On March 30, they performed at Bassett and Salem high schools. They will go to the Tidewater area on April 12 for performances at Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk and Ferguson High School in Newport News.

The Lancer Edition concert is open to the public free of charge.



Tina Hall rips a hit for Longwood Softball Team.

Open Recreational Swim Schedule
Lancer Pool
March 21-May 6

Monday — 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday — *3:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Saturday — *1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday — *1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
*Also children/spouses of Longwood students, faculty and staff.

— REWARD —
Solid black, long-haired, de-clawed female cat disappeared from home near old Farmville High School, (1st Avenue Field), Sunday, March 20. Cat needs medication. May have flea collar with bell.
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Player of the Week



TINA HALL

Senior rightfielder Tina Hall helped Longwood to three wins in the UNC Wilmington Softball Tournament and five wins total last week. For her performance, Hall has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period of March 27-April 3. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

In the Wilmington tournament Hall batted .529 as she collected nine hits in 17 at-bats, scored three runs, knocked in eight, and hit two doubles, a triple, and a homer. The Lady Lancer co-captain also stole one base in her only attempt as she helped the team to an overall record of 9-3, the best start ever for a Longwood softball team.

Hall, the number three hitter in the Longwood line-up, currently leads the team in at-bats (45), hits (21), RBIs (16), doubles (3), triples (3), stolen bases (4-4), fielding percentage (1,000), and batting average (.467). Hall, who last year was nationally ranked tenth in batting (.453) and seventh in homeruns (4 in 19 games), has been consistent thus far this season and should again rank among the batting leaders in NCAA Division II softball.

A graduate of Dinwiddie High School, Hall is majoring in physical education at Longwood. Co-MVP of last year's Lady Lancer softball squad, she played softball and basketball at Dinwiddie.

Lady Lancer Golfers Tie Deacons, Minnesota For Third At Duke

Red-hot Longwood broke the school record for 54-holes and tied Wake Forest and Minnesota for third place in the Duke spring women's golf invitational at Duke University Golf Course in Durham, North Carolina over the weekend.

Solid play from all five golfers enabled coach Barbara Smith's team to shoot 312-307-306-925 and beat the Longwood record of 928 set in 1984 at the LC invitational. Tied for fourth at the Peggy Kirk Bell tournament two weeks ago, Longwood turned in its second straight impressive showing in a predominantly Division I field.

While Duke won easily with a 296-298-301-895 on its home course, North Carolina carded a 920 to finish just ahead of the Lady Lancers, Minnesota and Wake Forest.

Tina Barrett took her accustomed spot as Longwood's tournament leader with a 72-77-77-226 for sixth place in a field of more than 60 golfers. The Lady Lancers' No. 1 had an abundance of help. Marcia Melone turned in a career-best performance with an 82-71-75-228, good for an eighth place tie in the individual race.

Melone's second round 71 was three-under-par and tied her with Duke's Sarah LeBrun and Minnesota's Kate Hughes for the event's best 18-hole score. Gretchen Pugh was just a shade behind with a consistent 77-78-75-230 – another career best. Sophomore Ashley Warren shot 81-86-79-246 and senior Leigh Russell 85-81-81-247.

"We played out of our minds," said a delighted coach Barbara Smith. "I couldn't be more pleased, and the thing I'm happiest about is that each member of the team contributed to our showing. Our seniors have played at Duke for four years and they were determined to do well."

Longwood will be playing this weekend at North Carolina Wilmington's Azalea-Seahawk Tournament. The defending National Golf Coaches Association Division II champs will play in the William & Mary Invitational the following week, before starting preparations to defend their title at the NGCA Small College Nationals May 2-4 in Dubuque, Iowa.

Baseball Loses By 3

By MONIQUE VOEHRINGER

The Longwood Lancer Baseball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Liberty University Flames 9-6, Monday afternoon. The Lancers were down 1-0 in the first inning. By the third inning they jumped to a 3-1 lead.

In the middle innings the Flames took a 6-3 lead, but once again the Lancers bounced back to tie the game at 6-6 in the seventh inning.

In the top of the eighth inning the Lancers failed to score a runner from second base.

The Lancers are now 12-7.

This failure enabled the game to gain momentum and in the bottom of the eighth inning the Flames rallied to score three more runs. This made the score 9 to 6 and this time Lancers were unable to catch up in the top of the ninth.

Leading the Lancers in hitting were junior catcher Greylin Rice with two singles, Bill Conroy with two singles, Mark Moeller with a double and Jackson, Davis, and Criscone also adding a hit apiece.

Pitching were E.J. Bryant, Butch Trent and finishing the game, Steve Gedro.

Gymnasts End Season

The win-loss record may not show it, but Longwood's gymnastics team ended an improved season with a solid showing in the Virginia State Meet at James Madison Saturday.

In competition with three Division I teams, Longwood was fourth but trailed second place James Madison by just four points. William & Mary with a 179.45, while JMU was second at 172.55, Radford third at 170.70 and then Longwood 168.55.

"Our team did really well," said Lancer coach Ruth Budd. "Everybody pulled together and we had a pretty good meet. The team scores were close, after William and Mary. We were hoping to get above a 170, but we didn't quite do it."

While The Tribe's Jeanne Foster ran away with all-around honors (37.1), several Longwood gymnasts performed well. Lancer Cindy Shelton was fourth all-around with a 35.20 and finished third on beam (8.65), seventh on floor (9.15) and eighth on bars (8.7). Lynda Chenoweth was ninth all-around (34.40) and fourth on beam (8.6).

Freshman Natalie Taylor turned in the second best floor score in LC history, a 9-2, and finished fifth.

"Natalie did a really good job," praised Budd. "She was having problems with her back, but had a great routine anyway."

While Longwood finished with a record of 3-15, Budd is quick to point out that it isn't fair to evaluate her team on its win-loss record when the competition is 90 per cent Division I teams.

"It bothers me that most people talk about our poor record," said the coach. "They don't realize that we had a pretty good season. We improved our scores from last year and we broke several school records (all-around, beam and bars). It's just that our competition is much stronger."

Budd feels Longwood should have a solid team next season also, but she will miss Tammy Zeller's skills and leadership.

"The State Meet was Tammy's last competition. She will be missed very much. She was a captain for three years and a solid all-around gymnast," said Budd.

Softball Wins 3

The Longwood softball team poured it on Saturday in the UNC Wilmington Tournament winning three of four games by a total of 27-12. Longwood bettered its record to 9-3 by beating Campbell 4-3, Radford 13-0, and Coastal Carolina 6-4. LC's only defeat in the tourney came at the hands of host UNC Wilmington 5-4.

In other action last week, Longwood took two from visiting Gannon Wednesday, winning 7-1 and 6-0 behind pitchers Stacey Thompson and Anne Douglas Miller.

This week the Lady Lancers will be on the road Tuesday for a doubleheader at Ferrum College. Friday, coach Loretta Coughlin will take her squad to UNC Greensboro for another tournament and will continue home play Tuesday, April 12 against Virginia Wesleyan at 2:30.

Longwood needed eight innings to get by Campbell in the first game of the tournament. With the score tied 3-3 after seven, Longwood retired the Camels' first three batters in the eighth. In tournament rules, the offense places a runner on second base to start an extra inning and Longwood needed a single by Pam Fitzgerald and a double by Jill Everett to bring the runner home along with a 4-3 win.

In game two sophomore pitcher Cheryl Scharr got her first start of the season and shut-out the Highlanders 13-0. Leading the offense was junior shortstop Mary Dailey who went 5-5 with four doubles and three runs. Senior rightfielder Tina Hall went 2-4 with four RBIs.



Final program for series Tues.

The Virginia Opera will present its popular **BUFFA!** program on Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

The program is the final offering in this year's Series of the Performing Arts at Longwood. General admission is $4.50; the discount rate for senior citizens, youth under 18, and Longwood employees is $3.50; Longwood students free with college ID.

"Buffa" is an Italian word meaning comic or funny. The Virginia Opera's version features talented young artists in a fast-paced program that presents a contemporary story through famous operatic excerpts. Everyday concerns – humorously familiar situations – are set to witty, original dialogue and lyrics.

Organized in 1975 in Norfolk, the Virginia Opera has expanded its programming in Hampton Roads to four performances each of four mainstage productions each season, in addition to a four-performance series in Richmond.

The company tours extensively throughout Virginia and the Southeast, and its productions have been seen in principal theaters around the country from San Francisco to New York City. National Public Radio and BBC broadcasts have introduced the Virginia Opera to opera-lovers worldwide.

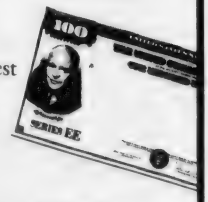
NBC "Nightly News" has labeled the Virginia Opera "one of the nation's very best regional companies," and **The Detroit News** praised the Opera as "a model of community involvement to which all regional opera companies can aspire."

In addition to its performance schedule, the Virginia Opera offers a variety of educational programs for Virginia schools. More than 60,000 young people are reached each year.

New this season are three additional programs: a graduate Opera Studio in collaboration with Virginia Commonwealth University; an open-to-the-public course in the operas of the 1987-88 season through Old Dominion University; and a Young Artist Apprentice Program.

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Sun Worship Commences

By KAREN BEATTIE

Hey, People! Spring is here, and with it comes the chance to get into outdoor activities. Playing softball, hackeysack, and tennis are a few of the more rigorous things one can do. But another activity ranks right up there with the others – sunbathing.

The roofs of the high rises are open, and, although it is only the beginning of April, people are pulling out the suntan oil and towels and trekking somewhere, anywhere, to worship the sun-god.

The sunbathers have various reasons for their worship. Sophomores Amy Harrell and Beanie Felch say: "You go to Florida for spring break and get a decent tan; you don't want to lose it all before summer." Sophomore Diane Brown comments, "You need to get a base before you subject yourself to summer sun."

Others do it for looks. Sophomore Susie Baca says, "When you have a tan you look and feel healthy!"

Some, though, don't think that it is quite late enough to lay out. Sophomore Audra Smith says "Being so early in the season chances are the weather will turn bad again." Others had academic reasons. "I don't have any time," says sophomore Cheryl Jeffrey, "I have so much homework I can't do much of anything."

Also, several people expressed the need to shed a few pounds before putting on a bathing suit.

Junior Amy King sums it up by saying, "It doesn't matter what you do. Just make sure you have a good time!"

New lake

By RYAN GILLS

Now that the weather has decided to stay springlike, the Longwood student body has been bitten by a case of cabin fever.

Students fall into a state of exasperation when they break from classes and have nowhere to go. Then again that lovely town we call home, Farmville, recently purchased a lake which is maintained for private use. Permits to use the lake, which has facilities for boating, sunbathing, cookouts, and just general fun are obtainable through the Farmville town office for a small fee.

Help fight off the springtime blahs with a dose of sun and fun. Get your permit today.

Easter Egg Hunts Abound



By GWEN W. NELMS

Peter, Peter Cottontail, hopping down the Easter trail, was the central figure in everyone's mind as the Panhellenic Council sponsored an Easter egg hunt for community children at Longwood House March 31.

Of the 1,200 children invited, 300 arrived at 4:15 Thursday afternoon from Prince Edward Academy, Prince Edward County Grade School, Methodist Church Nursery School, and Longwood College Nursery School, and spent approximately 35 minutes hunting for several thousand candy eggs which were hidden earlier by members of the Panhellenic Council.

The children, ranging from pre-schoolers to fourth graders, were given a helping hand by 33 sorority women who volunteered their time to help find the eggs on Dr. and Mrs. Healy's huge lawn.

According to Charlie Warner, head of Greek Affairs, Mrs. Healy was the perfect hostess and helped to provide refreshments for both the kids and the adults.

Mr. Warner said, "Besides this being an annual service project for the community, it is an enjoyable time for everyone who participates."

On Thursday March 31st Frazer Residence Hall on the Longwood Campus held an Easter Egg Hunt for the Head Start and Special Education children of the Farmville community.

The children played games in the lobby and were then escorted on to the individual floors to search for eggs. Each of the floors had been decorated with an Easter theme.

This event was organized by the Residence Education Coordinator and Resident Assistants, Donna Armento, Stacey Lee, Danielle Felch, Michelle Woodbury, Joyce Lamond, Tim Hale, Tom Marony, Mark Shelton, Mike Plum, as well as Frazer Hall Council officers Shari May and Andy Sadowski.

Frazer Residence Hall would like to gratefully acknowledge the following local establishments for their donations: Revco, Hostess, Roses, Dominos, Merle Norman, Classie Cuts, Rochette's, Woody's, Book Nook, Longwood Bookstore, Eddie's Supermarket and Video Plus.

The generosity of these local merchants helped to make Frazer Hall's Easter Program a huge success for the children as well as the Longwood Students.

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Students Show Pride in Campus

Beautification discourages vandalism

By RYAN GILLS

Vandalism and its side effects have sickened the Longwood campus, but with groups against vandalism spreading and commitments to help in the fight by students and faculty, the disease is in remission.

Less broken glass and paper have been strewn across campus. Sophomore Dana Alston says he believes he knows several reasons for the decrease in vandalism. Alston states, "Longwood is spending more money on beautification and students are taking more pride in their campus."

Alston also believes that the warmer weather has turned excess energy, which might be one possible cause of vandalism, into energy spent on recreational type activities.

School pride, fresh air, and a positive commitment to beautification by the college are helping Longwood fight the dreaded disease, vandalism.

Photo by R. Bruce Gantt



The Lancer Cafe' Deck will soon provide Longwood with a place for dining al fresco.

Photo by R. Bruce Gantt



This new Kiosk near Lankford will display vital information on campus events.

LAVA to wage war on vandals

By DINA SHIANO

A new organization has erupted at Longwood this semester. LAVA, Longwood Against Vandalism Association, is going to make some changes around campus.

It's not a social club or an academic club, rather a very serious group of students joining together to fight one of Longwood's toughest problems: vandalism.

Sebastian Volcker thought of the idea of an organization to stop vandalism. With the help of Tom Richards, Assistant Director of Housing, (and advisor to LAVA,) and some of his friends, Volcker has come up with a good sized group of students who are not only concerned with the amount of vandalism, but are also willing to put their pride in the school to work by reporting the vandals.

Tom Thacker, senior and co-founder of LAVA, reported, "The purpose of LAVA is to show those students who choose to destroy school property that they can't get away with it. And they won't get away with it!"

LAVA is backed by campus police, but wants to stress the fact that students reporting any act of vandalism will be the backbone of getting rid of vandalism altogether. Mark Williams stated at the last meeting of LAVA, "It's an attitude change that will do it. Instead of telling your friend he is cool for breaking a window, state the opposite, tell him what a jerk he is."

Any students interested in joining the fight against vandalism are encouraged to attend the next LAVA meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Lankford building.

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Noon-2 PM Schedule Posted in New Smoker

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2-4	"Variety" Troy		"The Ally Show" (Variety) Amy Airy	"The Flower hour" (Classic Rock) Era Szimo Lisa Wallace	"Obscure Rock'n Roll" (Classic Rock) Jay Venturi	"Cha Cha Music To Chug By" (Variety) Bink & Jeff	"An Afternoon Of Jazz" (Jazz) Harron Falls
4-6	"Study Session" (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C.	"Variety" Jeff Haynes	"Zap City Rock" (Progressive) Scott McIntyre	"The Marlboro Boys" (Variety) Rick Breidensten Jeff Haynes	"Vairety" Andre' Freimann	"An Afternoon Of Jazz" (Jazz) Harron Falls	"Music In 3-D" (Rock) Israel Graulau
6-8	"Another State Of Mind" (Progressive) Hugh Calder Charles Lindauer	"Obscure Rock'N Roll" (Classic Roll) Jay & Eric	"Heavy Metal Tuesday" (Heavy Metal) Andrea Swinney	"Reggae Greats (Reggae) Mike Plum	"Variety" Karen & Dennis		"The Tri'A Show" (Variety) Teri Acars & Ann Lawson
8-10	"New Music" (Variety) Jim Long	"Progressive" Christine Mann	"Heavy Metal Tuesday" (Heavy Metal) Barry Green	"Sock Hop" (Classic Rock) Sonny Merchant	"Music In 3-D" (Rock) Israel Graulau	"The Days Of Being Low Class" (Classic Rock) Rob Bradshaw	"Two-Fer Tami's" (Variety) Tamy Dawson
10-12	"Radio Free Virginia" (Progressive) Tim Brandenburg	"Late Night Scott & George (Progressive) Scott & George	"Heavy Metal Tuesday" (Heavy Metal) Mich	"Sound Of The 60's" (Classic Rock) Cathy Gaughran	"2 Hours Of 30 Years" (Classic Rock) Steve Gott	"Moment Of Spontaneity (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C	"Music, Etc. (Variety) Scott Loving

CLASSIFIED FEATURES

FEATURES FEATURES

All persons are advised not to trespass on the property of Michael T. Rice and Norfolk-Southern Corporation off Route 600 in Cumberland County in the area known as High Bridge.

Cumberland County Sheriff's Dept. and Norfolk-Southern Security have been advised of recent incursions by college students and any violators will be prosecuted.

Michael T. Rice

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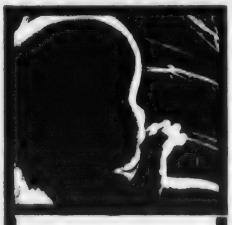
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Holds a box that's viewed by all
It's in this room that I will lay
Until I'm found and taken away
Chi

Wir suchen ein paar gute Leute!

German 402, Advanced Conversation, needs students interested in writing and performing a take-off of "The Maltese Falcon". If you speak German and would like to take part in the production and/or course, contact Dr. Reynolds in Grainger 012 (Ext. 256).

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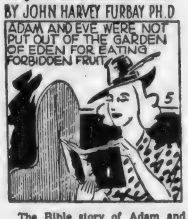
TOPICS: April 12: The **College Student Experiences Questionnaire** Results: How Longwood Students Spend Their Time

April 14: The **A.C.E. — C.I.R.P. Freshman Survey:** A Profile of the 1987-88 Longwood Freshman Class

ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

MyDebunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURRAY PH.D



The Bible story of Adam and Eve does not say, as popularly believed, that they were driven from the Garden of Eden as punishment for eating the forbidden fruit. The punishment was pain and sorrow in childbirth for Eve, and thorns and thistles to make Adam live by the sweat of his brow. Afterward, the Bible says the Lord feared the two would also eat of "the tree of life" and live forever, so He drove them from the Garden of Eden to sweat and toil outside its boundaries.

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Coming Events

Mar. 28-Apr. 10 — Paul Llewellwyn: "Painting and Graphics" Showcase Gallery Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mar. 31-Apr.1 — Longwood College Dance Company Spring Dance Concert Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. Jarman Auditorium

Apr. 7 — Lancer Edition Concert, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Molnar Recital Hall

Apr. 9 — Junior Art Exhibit — Opening — Saturday, Bedford Gallery Reception 1:00-3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Apr. 9 — Painting: How Do You Make Purple? Workshop by Jane Larew, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Bedford Building

Apr. 10 — An Introduction To Oriental Rugs — Lecture — Joseph Dye — Curator, Asiatic Art, Virginia Museum, Sunday 3:00 p.m., Bedford Auditorium. Reception following lecture.

Llewellyn exhibit

Paintings and illustrations by Paul E. Llewellyn, of Richmond, are on exhibit in Longwood College's Showcase Gallery (1st floor hallway of the Bedford Building) through April 15.

Llewellyn received the B.F.A degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1985 and did graduate study at Longwood last summer. He teaches art in Henrico County Schools.

The artist uses xerography in his work. "The images are selected, set up and then enhanced with color and drawing," he said. "I set up situations that involve a viewer's opinion or bring thoughts or feelings to the surface."

The public is invited to view Llewellyn's work. Galley hours are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Bobby Kemp
Chuck Miller
Nick Ruebel
Vann Staton
Kevin West

The contest will be held in the Commons Room between Curry and Frazer Friday, April 9 at 9 p.m.

Come out and support your favorite
Best Man On Campus.

OCPP Offerings

Check the schedule below and sign up today for these important programs offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement:

"**The Transition:** Bridging that Gap from College to Work" Tuesday, April 5 — 1:00 — Placement Seminar Room

"**Setting Up a Budget:** Making Your Money Go a Long Way" Thursday, April 7 — 1:00 — Placement Seminar Room

"**Credentials Files:** They Can Be Important" Monday, April 11 — 3:30 — Placement Seminar Room

"**Job Search:** Last Minute Questions: Ask Them Now!" Tuesday, April 12 — 11:30-1:00 — New Smoker

"**Student Teachers Mock Interviews**" Tuesday, April 19 — 12:30 — Wynne Building

Special Interest House

Plans are underway for an International Floor beginning next fall. Interested students should contact Dr. Susan Saunders, Dr. James Crowl, or Luigi Agostino.

Need a roomie?

Having trouble finding a roommate for fall of '88? We have a sensible solution in the Housing Office.

If you are not sure that you have a roommate for the fall then please take a minute, and come by the Housing Office to fill out a Roommate Search Card.

We will match your card to another that we consider to be compatible. You will meet this person on April 11, 1988 in the Red, White and Green Room at 7:00 p.m.

Should the two of you not feel harmonious together then we will still have time to look



for someone else. These cards are due April 6, 1988.

On April 12, 1988 there will be an information meeting in the Housing Office for anyone with questions relating to the sign-up process. This meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m.

Reminder: Greeks, Special Interest Houses, and Saved Floors (if pre-arranged) — your housing sign-up sheets will be due on April 13, 1988. Please start discussions and arrangements as soon as possible so that all of you can get what you need in housing accommodations. If you are having trouble deciding then please come to the Housing Office so that we can find a way to solve the problem.

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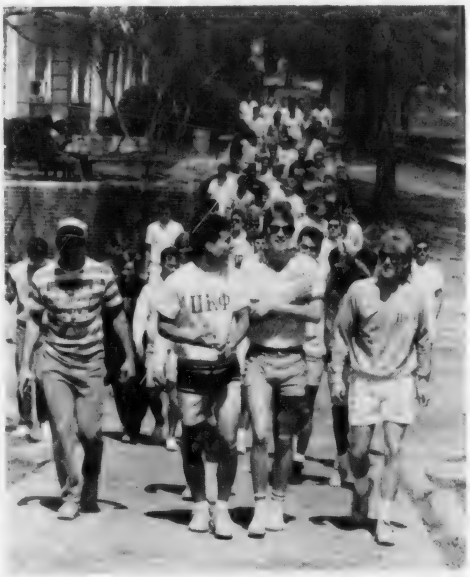
By TIM BRANDENBURG

Alpha Phi Omega's (APO), Longwood chapter will hold the annual Sectional Conference here on April 15-17.

APO representatives from the chapters at Emory & Henry, Radford University, The University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and William & Mary will be attending. Representatives from chapters in Mayland and North Carolina will also be attending.

The Conference's speakers will be Dr. George Healy, Dr. Sue Saunders, Dr. William Harbour, MaryKaye Benton, and Section Representative Steve Wilson.

The Conference has the goals of education of the Conference's attendees, interaction of APO members from different chapters and to solve problems that the chapters may have.



Campus fraternities kicked off GREEK WEEK 1988 on Sunday with song and games and a joint effort stroll about campus.

Finnish Students Came and Went



A group of 35 Finnish students came to see professors they'd met while the instructors were teaching at the University of Jyvaskyla in recent years.

By NANCY RUFF

Thirty-five fourth-year Finnish students visited Longwood March 30-April 6. The students, physical education majors, on spring break, from the University of Jyvaskyla, traveled 13-20 hours via Helsinki and Frankfurt before arriving at Dulles National Airport. After another four hours by bus, the Finns reached Farmville.

Dr. Nelson Neal, who taught dance at the University of Jyvaskyla for five months, escorted the group to Nags Head and Kitty Hawk over Easter weekend. He also gave them a tour of Richmond, and Charlottesville.

The students were impressed with the geographical variety in such a small area, in contrast to Finland, which has few nice beaches and no mountains.

The athletic, tanned visitors also saw the Catalinas, Longwood's synchronized swim team and the dance program, "Winds of Color."

Monday night the Finns performed the "Liikunailta" to a full house in the dance studio. The entertaining show combined modern dance, comedy acts and Finnish songs.

The guests wrapped up their visit with a party at D.T. Bradley's Tuesday night before leaving the following day. One student, holding up a giant piggy bank, instructed his fellow Finns to deposit coins so that Longwood students might visit Finland.

Tuition Holds Next Year

PARENTS DANCE IN THE STRETS

There will be no tuition increase at Longwood College next year for Virginia residents.

In a rare departure from the national norm of recent years, tuition for in-state residents for the 1988-89 academic year will be $1,488, the same as this year. About 90 percent of Longwood's undergraduate students are Virginia residents. The college's Board of Visitors set the new tuition and fees Friday.

"This is very rare; it might be a first for Longwood," said Richard Hurley, vice president for business and legislative affairs.

Dan Hix, finance coordinator for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, agreed that the decision was "unusual." The only similar cases in recent years occurred at Virginia State University, where tuition and fees for all students remained the same in 1984-86, and with the state's community colleges, where tuition dropped slightly last year.

"Tuition at Virginia's colleges and universities held steady for a few years in the mid-1970s, but has been going up ever since," he said. "Increases in tuition have been averaging between eight and 10 percent in recent years."

Last year, tuition and fees increased by an average of 7.6 percent at state-assisted colleges and universities, and increases also averaged 7.6 percent at private institutions in Virginia. Longwood's overall increase last year was 4.2 percent for Virginia residents and 5.9 percent for out-of-state students.

Next year, at Longwood, the overall cost for a Virginia student living on-campus will increase by only $100 – from $5,398 to $5,498, or 1.8 percent – for those on the 15-meal plan. About 70 percent of the students choose this meal plan.

The $100 overall increase reflects a $140 increase in room and board and a $40 decrease in the comprehensive fee. About 85 percent of the students live on-campus.

Tuition for out-of-state students at Longwood will be $3,274, a $298 increase. The total cost for out-of-state students living in residence halls will rise from $6,886 to $7,284, or six percent.

The decision to hold the line on in-state tuition was prompted by optimism over projected enrollment for next year.

"For the first time since I've been here, we feel comfortable in our enrollment projections. We've had two strong years of enrollment, and everything looks good for the coming year."

"The registrar's office has scheduled about 1,900 students for preregistration for next fall, as opposed to 1,700 last year," said Robert Chonko, director of admissions and enrollment management. "That's an initial sign these students will be back. That rate probably will be the highest in our history."

Longwood expects to enroll about 2,823 full-time undergraduates this fall. About 720 will be freshmen and 197 will be transfer students.

Longwood expects to receive 4,000 applications – a 17.2 percent increase over last year – and probably will close freshman admissions June 1, several months earlier than usual. A waiting list will be used for subsequent applicants. Because of increased applications, Longwood has been more selective in the students it accepts, Chonko said.

He also noted that Longwood's percentage increase in applications is "one of the highest of any I have seen reported by any public college or university in Virginia." This reflects a continuing trend at Longood, where each year for the past six years the College has had the largest number of applicants in its history.

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
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Farmville Va. 23901

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staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions.

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



To the Editor

People are people are people. . .

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the March 29 issue of the Rotunda, submitted by Anne Meade Stockdell. I am not writing to criticize Miss Stockdell's views, but to point out some things to the entire student body that come to my mind after reading this letter.

Firstly, why is there a constant battle between Greeks and non-Greeks? **Each student on campus is an individual with different needs and different talents.** Each satisfies his needs and uses his talents in different ways. The Greek system is a very important part of campus life, but I do not think by any means it is the "backbone" of Longwood College. Miss Stockdell, the Greek organizations might be the "backbone" of your life, but I think Longwood would survive if they did not exist.

Included in Longwood's goals, and for that matter any other college's goals, is to be an institution that offers a variety of opportunity for each individual. Students choose to be scholars, athletes, SGA members, ambassadors, spirit leaders, members of military programs, artists, performers, etc. A student can be every one of these things and be Greek.

The fulfillment that students get from being a member of a fraternal organization is very important to those involved, but Miss Stockdell, you should realize that just because you are Greek does not mean you are among the select. You chose to be Greek to satisfy your needs. Others of us find fulfillment in other organizations around campus. I pride myself in being a good student, a collegiate athlete and a Longwood Ambassador and I am very "satisfied with my status."

As for social activities, snack bar. D. T. Bradley's, etc., let me ask a question. Are there other forms of entertainment on this campus? What about athletic events, dance performances, drama and music presentations, lecture seminars, art exhibits, and clubs? Yes, Greeks are involved in these things: not simply because they are Greek, but because they are talented individuals just like the rest of us.

Miss Stockdell, we "GDI's" do enjoy the "special activities" that you sponsor and can also appreciate the hard work you do within your organizations and for charities.

Don't the Greeks also enjoy events that non-Greeks sponsor such as sporting events? Can't you also appreciate the hard work and dedication that we do?

You seem to consider independents privileged to be allowed to participate in Greek-sponsored events. Don't be so narrow-minded as to think that those activities are the only forms of entertainment we can find.

I could continue, but I think my point has been made. I hope the entire student body, Greeks and non-Greeks, realizes that each organization and each individual on campus is vital to the "Longwood Experience" and that we are all proud of our affiliations. Let's try not to pretend that our own organization alone holds Longwood together!

Respectfully,
Lynda Chenoweth

Have some pride!

Dear Editor,

I have come to the conclusion that many students are not happy unless they have someone or something to bitch about. This, my friend, is a shame because we all know that what one gets from something is equivalent to what he contributes to it.

Is it fair to assume that their contributions are bringing them an abundance of joy? I hope so because it really annoys those of us who do like Longwood and we are sick and tired of students' unfounded complaints.

As a Longwood legacy, over spring break I had the opportunity to attend an alumni chapter meeting, and was ashamed of some of my peers as I watched this group of ladies, some from classes as early as 1929, proudly reminisce about their alma mater.

I have to wonder if seventy years from now will we have the same pride in our school that these ladies shared, or will we still be searching for petty faults and flaws?

Beth Williams

Jarman not to blame for S-UN's lack of gain

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to the editorial in last week's issue that cited "poor campus-wide planning" as causing a low turnout to S-UN's 1964 concert. Ms. Justis felt that certain events conflicted and caused the low turnout. This is quite possible, but several of her facts were a bit off.

First of all, the production of "Grease" was held on the night of the concert. Last week's editorial stated that "the production of Grease was planned after S-UN had authorization to go ahead with 1964." This is not true. All plays are scheduled the year before they take place. In fact, the production was noted on the Handbook calendar.

Secondly, the ROTC was mentioned. This event took place at Hampden-Sydney. How can Longwood have any say about what takes place on another campus?

Finally, Ms. Justis said it would be "logical" to have an office that coordinates campus events. It is quite logical, and we do have such an office. All major campus events are scheduled through Phyllis Mable's office. Representatives from various organizations and departments meet with her in the spring to schedule the next year. The meeting for next year took place on March 28.

It is quite important to schedule things properly. I am sorry that there wasn't a better turnout for the concert, but it was hardly any one group's fault.

Gene Kerns

Stop Cox Slobs!

Dear Editor,

I am a very unhappy resident of Cox dorm. I would like to express by displeasure at the broken vending machine in the downstairs lounge, that, by the way, was just fixed one week and two days before this writing. Not only was the vending machine broken, but the cigarette machine as well.

What is this place coming to? It is very disturbing to walk into the lounge and find that the vending machine that was just restocked and the glass replaced is broken again. There was glass scattered all over the floor, and of course the candy was stolen. This is no way for Longwood to make money!

Rumor has it that the Deltas who live in Cox on the ground floor are responsible for this act of vandalism. It is also rumored that the Deltas will be charged for the damage to both machines.

I do not believe that it is the Deltas who are responsible for the damage. There is no proof that a member of their fraternity broke either of the machines, therefore I do not think the Deltas should be charged.

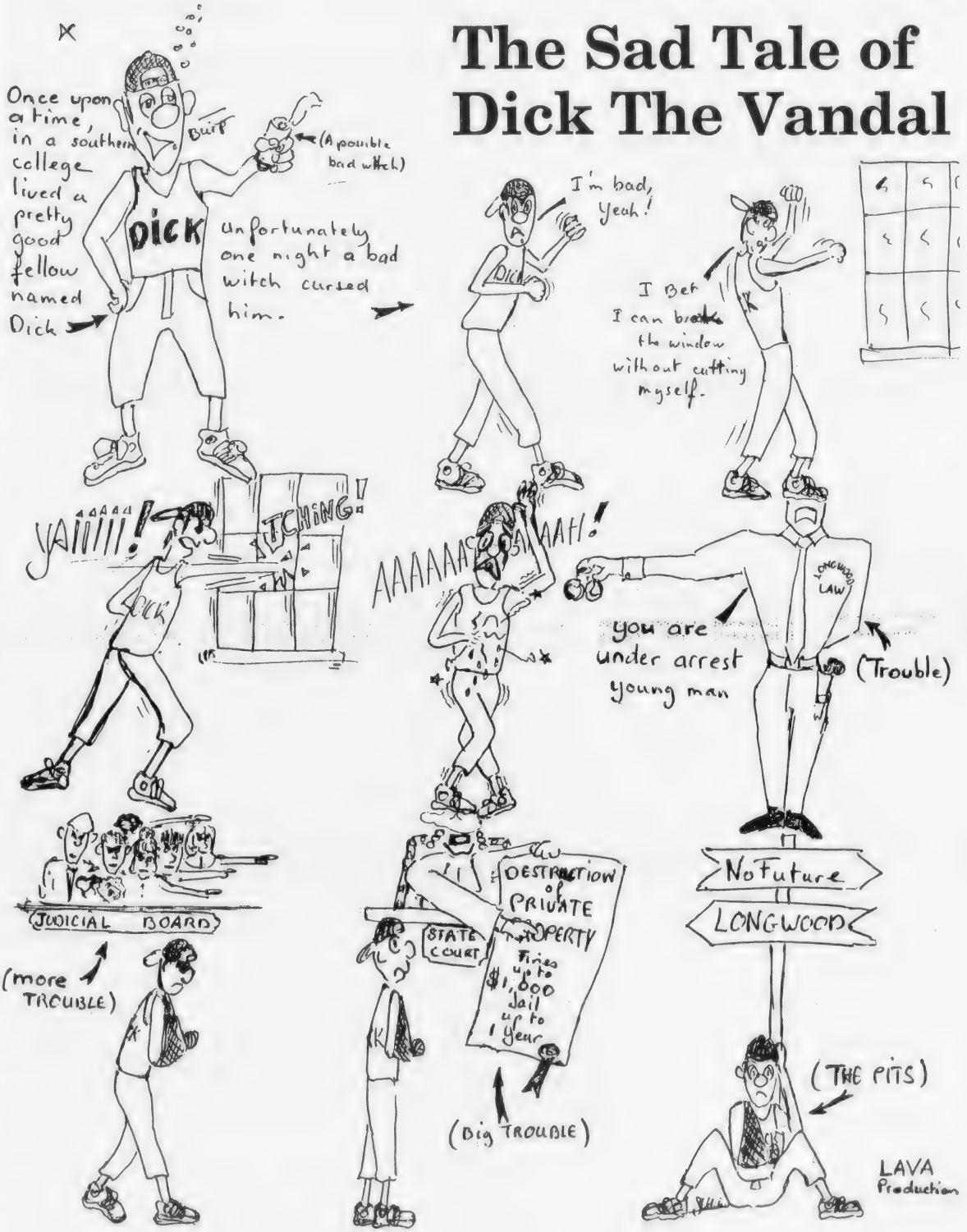
I do have some suggestions that will keep the vending machines in working order all year round. If the machines were placed in the front foyer or study lounge, near both the front office and the REC's room, there would be less chance of the machines being broken. Many residents have discussed this and think it is the best possible solution.

Even though I'm disgusted with the quantity of vandalism in this dorm, I believe in justice and I don't think the Deltas should be blamed for everything that happens in Cox.

If anyone does have information about the vending machines in Cox, please, please, please, notify campus police or LAVA (Longwood Against Vandalism Association): they can and will do something about it!

Signed,
An unhappy resident
of Cox,
Dina Marie Schiano

The Sad Tale of Dick The Vandal



LAVA Meetings Tuesdays at 6 PM In Lankford

Oozeball Champs



Winners in the women's Division, the women of South Ruffner, climb out of the muddy playing court.



The Therapeutic Recreation Team proudly displays their trophy for first place in the Co-ed Division.

Golfers 10th in Virginia Championships

Longwood's men's golf team shot 34-351-691 to finish 10th out of 11 College Division teams in the Virginia Collegiate Championships Saturday and Sunday in Hot Springs. This week the Lancers will take part in the Shipbuilders Invitational Friday in Newport News.

"We just can't play much better than we played," said coach Steve Nelson. "We had some guys turn in solid golf at times over the weekend, but they were unable to maintain it."

Playing for Longwood were Jeff Smiley 80-90-170, Kevin Haskins 83-87-170, Tony Good 89-84-173, Robbie Hare 88-90-178 and Darrell Nichols 88-92-180

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Hall, Barret Share Player of the Week

A pair of seniors, softball player Tina Hall and Lady Lancer golfer Tina Barrett share the **Longwood College Player of the Week** honor for April 3-10. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Hall led her team to a second place finish in the UNCG Invitational Softball Tournament and a total of six wins last week. In the tournament Hall batted .636 with 14 hits in 22 at-bats. A co-captain for the Lady Lancers, she collected nine runs, 12 RBIs, four doubles, three triples and a grand slam homer, with five stolen bases in five attempts.

Hall had the best game of her career in a 20-19 win over Greensboro, hitting for the cycle. She went 4-4 with five runs, a grand slam homer, a triple, a double, a single, and eight RBIs.

Chosen Player of the Week for the second consecutive week, Hall currently leads the team in at-bats (72), runs (21), hits (37), RBIs (29), doubles (7), triples (6), stolen bases (12-12), and batting average (.514). The team's 15-5 record is the best in Longwood history.

A 1984 graduate of Dinwiddie High School, Hall is majoring in physical education at Longwood. Co-MVP of last season's 10-8-1 LC softball team, she played softball and basketball at Dinwiddie.

Barrett carded a career best 73-76-74-223 to win the individual title and lead Longwood to a second place finish in the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational golf tournament Friday through Sunday in Wilmington, North Carolina. She had won the Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament title in March to net her first Player of the Week award of the spring.

A three time All-American, Barrett has won two NGCA Division II individual titles and qualified for the NCAA Women's Golf Championship three years. In addition, she has been named an Academic All-American by both GTE-CoSIDA and the NGCA the last two seasons.

She recorded a stroke average of 75.3 in the fall season with tournament finishes of second, first, fifth and seventh. Last spring she led Longwood to its first national crown in women's golf as the Lady Lancers won the National Golf Coaches Association Division II title.

A graduate of Perry Hall High School, Barrett has a 3.48 overall academic average while majoring in business administration. She had a 3.75 GPA first semester this year.

Lancer Rides Compete in Maryland

Longwood's riding team competed in an intercollegiate horseshow, April 2, at Goucher College.

The following riders placed for Longwood: Jennifer Smith, 4th open flat and 5th open fences, Scott Flood, 6th intermediate flat, Kandi Klotz, 6th novice flat, Tanya Metria, 3rd novice flat, 4th novice fences, Nancy Rooney, 3rd advanced walk-trot-canter, Shelley Malone, 1st walk-trot-canter, Sharon Kaufmann, 2nd beginning walk-trot-canter, Katherine Smith, 5th beginning walk-trot-canter, Leslie Stuler, 5th advanced walk-trot.

The following riders qualified for Regionals April 10, at the University of Virginia: Shelley Malone, walk-trot-canter, Ann Lawson, novice division, and Lauri Wilkins, walk-trot-canter.

Barret Takes Title, LC Second

Senior All-American Tina Barrett won the individual title and led Longwood to a second place finish in the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational women's golf tournament Friday through Sunday at Echo Farms Golf Course in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Barrett shot a career-best 73-76-74-223 to finish first in a field of more than 50 golfers. Longwood recorded a 327-313-320-960 to come in second out of 10 teams behind UNC. Wilminton's school record 310-323-302-935.

Also contributing to Longwood's showing were Marcia Melone 85-77-78-240, Gretchen Pugh 85-79-83-247, Leigh Russell 896-81-85-252 and Ashley Warren 84-86--86-256. Kim Poirier, playing as an individual, shot 84-92-85-261.

Longwood will play next in the William & Mary Invitational Friday through Sunday in Williamsburg.

Men's Tennis Gets First Win

In the win over John Jay Lancer singles winners were No. 2 Bill Milby, No. 3 Vince Osborn, No. 4 Mike Pugh, No. 5 Scott Wassenberg and No. 6 Carrington Tate.

In doubles No. 2 Pugh and Osborn won a three-set match 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Tate teamed with Troy Loveday for a 6-0, 6-0 victory at No. 3.

This week the Lancers visit Greensboro Monday, host Randolph-Macon Tuesday and Liberty Thursday.

Longwood's men's tennis team got their first win of the season last Monday, beating John Jay 7-2. The Lancers fell at VMI Tuesday 9-0 as their record dipped to 1-6. Matches with NC Wesleyan and Mary Washington were rained out.

Lacrosse Team Falls To Eagles, Roanoke

The Lady Lancer lacrosse team met defeat at the hands of Mary Washington 9-8 and Roanoke 19-3 last week as the season record dipped to 2-6. Longwood plays at Virginia Tech Wednesday and hosts Bridgewater Saturday at 2:00 in action this week.

Katy Thiel, Mary Collins and Karen Carreras scored two goals each in last Monday's tough loss to Mary Washington. Analise Lage and Chris Schup added one goal each. Longwood led 7-4 at the half, but scored just once more after the Lady Eagles went to a zone defense in the second period.

The Lady Lancers were unable to stay with Roanoke, one of the top teams in the state, in Wednesday's contest.

Pitching Woes Plague Lancers

Jolted by three losses to Division I opposition, Longwood's 15-11 baseball team will seek to rebound this week with two road dates, a home game with Hampden-Sydney Tuesday and a pair of home twin bills Saturday and Sunday.

The Lancers lost on the road to VCU Tuesday 3-1, to Radford Wednesday 9-6 and to Richmond Friday 11-8. A game scheduled at Christopher-Newport Saturday was canceled.

After visiting Virginia State Monday for two, Longwood hosts H-SC Tuesday at 3:00, visits VMI Thursday and comes home to play St. Augustine's and Bowie State Saturday and Sunday.

Longwood, which collected 13 hits, blew a 6-0 lead in Friday's loss to the Spiders. The Lancers sent 10 batters to the plate in the fourth as five hits, Longwood, which got two-run homers from Watson and Bill Conroy, came back for two runs in the seventh. A Radford error and a single by Eric Hutzler put two men on base, and then Davis delivered a two-out double to plate both runs. Mark Moeller walked to keep the threat alive, but Conroy struck out to end the game.

Watson went the distance for Longwood, taking his third loss against one victory. He struck out eight, walked five and allowed nine hits. He had a triple to go with his two-run homer.

Davis, a senior shortstop, continues to lead the Lancers with a .520 batting average, 43 RBIs, nine homers, 11 doubles and four triples. Watson was Longwood's hottest hitter last week going 6-12 with two doubles, a triple and a homer while boosting his average to .295.

a sacrifice fly and an error put LC up 6-0. Greylin Rice drove in two runs with a single and Robert Jackson plated another with a double.

Richmond got four runs in the fourth off Lancer starter Dennis Hale and battered reliever Steve Gedro for seven runs over the final four innings. Homeruns by Robbie Smith and Kelvin Davis completed LC's scoring.

Radford, which beat the Lancers for the first time after six straight setbacks, shook loose from a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning, using four hits and three walks to score five runs off Longwood pitcher Frankie Watson.

Also hitting well for Longwood are: Jackson, (.359, 5 homers, 30 RBI), Smith, (.362, 5 doubles, 10 RBIs), Pete Criscione (.342, 7 doubles, 3 triples, 15 RBIs).

Lady Netters Seek to Bounce Back

By Robert Smith

Virginia Commonwealth University and Randolph-Macon Woman's College handed Longwood losses last week as VCU took a 7-2 decision Tuesday and RMWC won a 9-0 match Thursday. The Lady Lancers, now 3-9, will try to improve their record Tuesday at Randolph-Macon. Longwood hosts Ferrum Wednesday at 3:30 and visits Roanoke Friday.

Laura Crigger is looking good for the Lady Netters despite her bad knee. Heading into Thursday's match at RMWC she had compiled a 4-5 singles record and a 3-5 doubles record with teammate Laura Labyak.

Traci Moore is also swinging a mean racket for the Lady Lancers. Traci had compiled a 4-3 singles mark and 1-0 doubles mark along with teammate Paula Bleiler before Thursday.

Open Recreational Swim Schedule
Lancer Pool
March 21-May 6

Monday — 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday — *3:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Saturday — *1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday — *1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
*Also children/spouses of Longwood students, faculty and staff.

Wilderness Leadership Recreation 375

"Leadership Development Through Wilderness Pursuits" is a three (3) credit elective course offered for students who are interested in developing leadership skills. Students will learn various outdoor skills such as backpacking, rock-climbing, rappelling, orienteering, outdoor cooking, and ropes course initiative activities.

There is no background experience necessary to participate in this course. Students must be in good academic standing and have a genuine interest and enthusiasm for learning about leadership in the outdoors.

This course is open to any major or area of study where an elective course such as this may fulfill a general education requirement. Students who are interested in this unique course need to contact Ms. Rena Koesler before registering for the course.

If you have not registered for classes, consider this class as an enjoyable and experiential means for developing leadership. If you have already registered and would be interested in signing up for the course, see Ms. Koesler in Rm. 131 of Lancer Hall or call 392-9266 before adding the class in August.

Softball Wins 6 of 8 Finishes Second in UNCG Tournament

By MICHAEL K. PHILLIPS

The Longwood softball team traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina, last weekend and won five of six games to finish second in the UNCG Invitational Softball Tournament. Coupled with a split at Ferrum Tuesday, the Lady Lancers won six of eight games last week, boosting their record to 15-5.

Longwood played its fourteenth consecutive road game at Averett College Monday of this week and hosts Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday at 2:30 on the Farmville Armory Field.

The Lady Lancers started tournament play Friday with first round wins over Baptist (8-7) and St. Augustine's (8-5). Saturday morning brought the final first round game, a 20-19 win over Greensboro, and the start of single elimination. Coach Loretta Coughlin and her squad eliminated Ferrum in the quarterfinals 9-4 and host UNCG 3-0 in the semi-finals before being shut out by Baptist 10-0 in the championship game.

Longwood co-captain Tina Hall again led the team as she raised her batting average to .514. Hall forced opposing outfielders to play on the warning track. The senior rightfielder hit 14-22 (.636), with nine runs, 12 RBIs, four doubles, three triples, a homerun, and five stolen bases in five attempts. She made a name for herself and Longwood softball at the UNCG tournament.

After three scoreless innings in the opener against Baptist Longwood's Pam Fitzgerald broke the ice with an RBI single in the fourth inning. Baptist tied it in the fifth and the Lady Lancers appeared to have iced the win with three runs in the seventh but Baptist fought back to get three in the bottom of the inning.

Longwood's two runs in the top of the eighth again looked to be enough, but a strong Baptist team refused to fold as they knocked in two also. Hall's ninth inning triple drove in two more and Baptist only managed one more. LC pitcher Anne Douglas Miller, who pitched all nine innings, got the 8-7 victory.

Stacy Thompson went the distance to earn an 8-5 win over St. Augustine's in the second game. Thompson allowed only five hits as she struck out two and walked one. The junior righthander also hit 2-3, scored two runs, and knocked in a run. The fifth inning provided six runs for Longwood as everybody in the lineup made at least one trip to the plate. The inning also provided all five of St. Augustine's runs.

Saturday started with a 5:30 a.m. wakeup call for an 8:00 game that will stay in the record books for years to come. In the final game before single elimination started, both Longwood and Greensboro wanted to conserve their pitching. A slugfest ensued, producing 39 runs.

Freshman Amanda Whitby, who previously had only seen action as an infielder and designated hitter, started on the pitching rubber for LC. Despite only giving up two hits, Whitby was touched for six runs and was replaced after a third of an inning by Fitzgerald, who had only seen playing time at first base. Fitzgerald went 6 and 2/3 innings to get a 20-19 win. Thompson came onto pitch the eighth to insure that the seemingly endless game would end.

Hall Hits for the Cycle

While nearly destroying Longwood's outstanding defensive statistics, the game provided offensive stats that went through the ceiling. Hall had the best game of her career, going 4-4 and scoring five runs, but that was just the beginning. She walked her first two times up and then decided she would rather hit. In her third trip to the plate, in the third inning, Hall faced loaded bases with no outs and jumped on the first pitch, and as they say in the big leagues, it was "going, going, gone." Hall hit a triple, a double, and a single in her next three at-bats, hitting for the cycle and finishing with eight RBIs.

Whitby went from the mound to right field and proved she could hit, going 4-6 with four runs. Dailey also scored four runs, adding two RBIs and two stolen bases. Sophomore Melissa Gwinn went 3-6 with three runs and freshman Kelli Sheimreif went 3-5 with two RBIs including the game winner.

In the first game of single elimination Longwood ousted Ferrum 9-4. Although out-hit 11-10, LC and pitcher Stacey Thompson pulled out the win. Chris LeBel hit 3-4 with four RBIs, the first RBI on a second inning double which proved to be the game winner.

Against host UNCG in the semi-finals Longwood was again out hit (7-5), but again won. Miller was on the mound as she lowered her ERA to 2.19. Hall had two of LC's five hits with a triple and a double.

Despite a dramatic loss, Longwood accomplished a lot last weekend, leaving Greensboro with its head held high. Coach Loretta Coughlin now posts a 15-5 record, the best ever for a LC softball team. The team's 15 wins are five more than last year's 10-8-1. The Lady Lancers have eight games remaining and, with the coaching, desire, depth, and ability that they possess, should win approximately eight. Throughout the season and especially in two tournaments, Longwood has established itself as a team to be reckoned with. LC is not the team to beat.

There's Something Drooling. . .

By NIGEL SMITHERS

I haven't read this book. I haven't even bought it yet. There are good reasons for this.

When I bought my copy of Bill Watterson's first Calvin and Hobbes comic strip anthology, fittingly titled **Calvin and Hobbes**, I made myself promise that I would **not** run home and read the whole thing in one sitting right off the bat (as I have with every Far Side and Bloom County book I've purchased). No, this time it was going to be different: I was only going to read one page each day.

I got home, read one page, put the volume down and walked away, came back fifteen minutes later and finished the thing off like gangbusters.

I'm afraid of this happening again, I tell you. Especially now, as the end of the semester creeps up on me – I can see it now:

Prof.: "Nigel, where is **your** term paper?"

Me (Nigel): "Well, see, I read **There's Something Drooling Under the Bed** instead of **War and Peace**. Tolstoy just doesn't do it for me, sir . . ."

Prof.: "When is this going to end, Nigel? You failed your midterm because you just **had** to watch "Alf" the night before the test. And you're always late to class because you've been up watching Dave Letterman to the wee hours of the morning!"

Me (Nigel): Sorry, sir. I promise it won't happen while I'm taking this class over again next semester . . ."

Exactly what is it about this little kid and his sometimes-stuffed, sometimes-live tiger that appeals to so many people? You'd think we'd have had enough of kids in the comic strips: Peanuts, Dennis the Menace, Family Circus – the list could go on. These little people and their antics have been around for years, and suddenly some new kid on the block comes along and more or less steals the show. How? Why?

Perhaps Watterson has hit upon the winning combination, taking the finest assets of each of our favorite comic kids and rolling them all into one. Calvin act smart with mom and dad (but they still love the little bologna loaf), won't eat their lima beans, and fear the monsters under the bed the minute the lights go out.

It sounds so typical, like it's all been done before. Yet Calvin is so good at doing what he does (Hobbes, too), and is so cute while he does it, (Hobbes too), that even the oldest gags are fresh and funny in the



can go from a Linus-esque comment like "Hobbes, I have a conjectural moral question. Maybe you can help . . ." to Menace-ish guffaws about his friend Tommy laughing milk out of his nose during school lunch.

No one who has read a Calvin and Hobbes strip can deny that this whirling-dervish duo could take on the Family Circus any day of the week and win. As they zoom by Mom in one strip, she commands them to "quit charging around the house!" When they upset a table, a lamp and a few other household items, she yells "What did I just tell you??"...In the final frame, Calvin looks up at her and says "Beats me. Weren't you listening either?"

The stuff that kids are made of.

Calvin and his tiger fish, watch television shows with "Idiots, explosives and falling anvils," carry on at bathtime, hands of these two.

A little bit of credit for their success should go to Bill Watterson, I suppose. His drawings are simple, yet he catches the precise angles, gestures and moods of his subjects to make the strip work. His choice of dialogue; "Woof! what did you eat for breakfast? Cement?", for instance, when Calvin tries to wear Hobbes as a fur stole, combined with bugging out eyes and a big wide open mouth is perfect for such a disaster. Sound effects like "Glik, Glik, Glik" suggest that Calvin is drinking his soda pretty quick (and you're not surprised by the gigantic burp in the next frame). Sometimes these written in sounds are half the funny stuff in the strip.

I could go on listing Calvin and Hobbes' good points all day, but I'd feel like a bit of a hypocrite since I haven't read the new book yet. You should. I will! – just not until after finals are through.

Exam Schedule

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30	READING DAY		
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
MONDAY, MAY 2	ENGLISH 051,100 101 CONFLICT OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30
TUESDAY, MAY 3	T/R 11:20	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 10:30
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 2:30	T/R 2:30
THURSDAY, MAY 5	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 9:30	M/W/F 3:30
FRIDAY, MAY 6	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55	M/W/F 4:30

Simkins Lecture

Sam Maloof, a furniture designer and woodworker who has set a standard for his craft in North America and the world, will give this semester's Francis Butler Simkins Lecture at Longwood College.

The lecture is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 13, at 7:30 in Wygal Auditorium. The public is invited to hear Maloof discuss his work.

Maloof also will conduct a workshop during his visit to Longwood. The workshop will be Thursday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Space is limited in the workshop; to make reservations, call Longwood's Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

Dance Co. Applause

By NANCY RUFF

"Winds of Color," a high-energy performance by Longwood's Company of Dancers hailed the coming of spring with a kaleidoscope of colorful costumes, backdrops and lighting.

The show, held March 30 and April 1 in Jarman, was the troupe's second production of the school year.

Under Director Tammy Tipton—Nay's guidance, the students showed professional ability in choreographing their own pieces as well as in interpreting existing ones.

Dance Minor, Hilary Silvera choreographed "The Awakening," a modern dance piece. Silouettes circled a goddess-like figure on the darkened stage to the music of UTFO's "Master Baby."

The spiritual "Jacobs Ladder" was the inspiration behind a modern dance choreographed by Ted Shawn during the 1920's. Pat Cook, instructor at SVCC, sang this old and well-known hymn as dancers horizontally "climbed the ladder."

An unusual and unexpected dance, "Bits and Pieces" was an improvisational work by Cynthia Hawkins of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company and guest of the college in January. Each dancer was required to move in some way and then establish contact with another person "in a clump," as the dance was explained by company of Dancers President, Susan Hanks.

Lisa Ham and Jill Hart choreographed and performed "Beats and Rhymes," a snappy jazz piece complete with flashing lights, vivid costumes and hot pink ribbons.

"Just Going," a dramatic piece by Dr. Nelson Neal and Susan Hanks, conveyed the idea of moving with the fluid sounds of Mannheim Steamroller and R. Lynch and T. Channing. The dance, with its mixture of fast movements and sometimes slow, almost motionless ones, seemed to evoke the times when one must take brisk, decisive action or slowly struggle to take the next step.

"Out and About," a Rockettes-like tap dance was a fresh departure from existing dance forms. The work, choreographed by Tammy Tipton-Nay was set to "Figleaf Rag" by Scott Joplin.

With contagious energy and enthusiasm, dancers in "Winds of Color" established a direct link to a responsive audience.

Creation Not A Science

By SCOTT LOVING

Dr. William A. Shear gave the final Faculty Colloquium Lecture for this year on Wednesday, April 6.

In his lecture, Shear discussed the rivalry between the supporters of Creation Science and those of Natural Selection.

Shear then went on to explain that Creation Science was not a science at all, but only existed through the manipulation of scientific data.

Shear stated that Creation Science was originally set up as a counterweight to Charles Darwin's ideas about Natural Selection, otherwise known as Evolution.

Supporters of Creation Science argue that man was placed on Earth by a Creator, as opposed to the arguement that man evolved through Natural Selection.

Shear wrapped up his lecture by saying that Creation can be argued on religious grounds, but cannot be argued as a science.

Shear is a professor of biology at Hampden-Sydney College.

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Bamm-Bamm and Snuffy — Thanks for putting up with us lush people. We owe you so much! Good luck with the rest of the baseball season. Love — The Bobsey Twins

Free — A slightly used Roommate. Fair condition, but ready, willing and able to fight. Lives on 5th floor Curry but willing to relocate! Will pay you to take her. If interested call 392-5208, and ask for anyone who knows **J.W.**

Red — Summer is in,
Turtlenecks are out.
We're here to tell you
Make-up is the wrong route.
We're your friends
Through **thick** and **skin**
And we don't want everyone to know
Where your neck has been.
— US

Andy Sadowski — You got what you deserve!!! Do you need a **REFERENCE**?

ROTC Oozeball Team — You perform well in the mud It's plain to see Without your Class A's You guys have hot bodies.
So shed your "greens"
For those tight fitting blue jeans
Show off those chests
That's when you guys look your best. — A Spectator

My Curiosity — I enjoyed the night we shared, inspite of the 4 factors working against us. It was special to me also! Who Knows? Maybe we can do it again sometime. You are a real sweetheart. Remember — Stay squeaky clean! — Your Fantasy

Kan — Hope you feel better soon! Love — Vic

Sorry to hear about the house — but glad your staying on the hall. Am I a member yet? Love — Your neighbor
P.S. Remember the Party

Dear Debbie Collins — Congratulations on your engagement! The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish you the very best in the future. Sigma Kappa Love and all of mine — DeAnn

Dear Non-Mustachio Men — "want to grow a mustache but do not know how. For more information call Mustache Woman at 392-7754"
HE-WOMEN + TOM

Kay F. — I wish you hadn't gone to all that trouble, but thanks for being a FRIEND. See ya at "Billys!" — Colleen

Vyvian — Serving time ain't so bad when you have a Fraggle Rock Pickle to keep you company! — Hand cuffs and your Highness

G.S.G.B.G.N.D. — You won't believe it! I found the Devil inside my fishnets. — YDDAK and Hoggy

John Colangelo — Try not to get your hand caught in anymore elevator doors! — G.W.

VISA OBTAINED EASILY! Been turned down? Bankrupt? No credit? No Problem! Write immediately for details! Financial-Q-2, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!

VISA-MASTERCARD! WITHOUT investigation! Immediate reply! Financial-Q-3, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!

NEED MONEY? When banks stop... We start... No credit checks, collateral or co-signers. For applications write: Global, Box 112-Q, Verbena, Alabama 36091-0112. Enclose envelope.

Apr. 11-Apr. 24 — Paul Llewellwyn: "Painting and Graphics" Showcase Gallery Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Apr. 11-Apr. 24 — Junior Art Exhibit — Bedford Gallery Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5 p.m.

Apr. 11 — Chamber Music Series — Richmond Sinfonia Strings, Monday, 8:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall

Apr. 12 — Region B Debate Tournament, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Lankford. Hosted by Speech & Theatre.

Apr. 13 — Simkins Lecture — Sam Maloof, Woodworker, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Molnar Recital Hall

Apr. 17 — Farmville Ecumenical Choir with Richmond Symphony, Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Farmville United Methodist Church. Admission Free Program: Haydn's "Litle Organ Mass" and Schuberts "Mass in G Major" Program is directed by Thomas Williams

Apr. 18 — Claudia Stevens, Piano Concert, Monday, 8:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall

Apr. 19 — Junior High/Middle School Debate Meet, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Lankford.

Apr. 20-Apr. 23 — "Peter Pan" Wednesday — Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Jarman Auditorium Longwood Students Free with I.D.

PETER LEROY IS BACK!

Longwood's sophomores should find just the book they want to take with them on summer vacation at the college bookstore this week. Eric Kraft, whose serial novel was the featured work in freshman English last spring, has just published another volume in his ongoing history of Peter Leroy's hometown, Babbington, N.Y.

Herb 'n' Lorna, the fictional biography of Peter's grandparents, Gumma and Guppa, has just been released by Crown Publishers, who announce: "From the author of the critically acclaimed serial novel, **The Personal History, Adventures, Experiences, and Observations of Peter Leroy**, here is a funny, poignant, and sexy story about two people so well and thoroughly coupled that the heat of their union fuses the word **and** into '**n**' when it comes between their names."

Last year at this time Longwood freshmen were nearing completion of the eight installments in Peter's story published by Warner Books (New York) and Apple-wood Books (Cambridge, Massachussetts). In this series, Peter grows from infancy to young adulthood, becoming in "Call Me Larry" the author of Larry Peters adventure stories for boys.

In Kraft's latest work, Peter tells the story of his grandparents' romance, beginning at "the upstate New York mill town of Chacallit, Lorna's birthplace on the bank of the Whatsit River, to Babbington, Long Island, where Herb runs the local Studebacker dealership, to Punta Chachazuda, Florida, where the couple finally settles."

Their history also traces the birth and development of the erotic jewelry business in the United States. Unknown to Peter, his grandparents had second careers, in addition to selling Studebakders and working in a slide rule factory.

An added feature are photographs from the story included in the middle of the text. The book is an alternate selection in the Literary Guild this month and is already receiving enthusiastic **reviews** (as in **Publishers Weekly**, 26 February 1988).



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WLCX Tops Charts

Little Station Has Lots Of Listeners

By MARY HILL

Statistics show that Longwood students choose WLCX over all other radio stations in the area.

Longwood's Broadcasting Class, under the direction of Dr. Patton Lockwood, designed and conducted a radio listener survey several weeks ago, and the results were recently released.

Out of 390 total responses, WLCX received 103 votes for the most listened to station within 60 miles. WRVQ (Q94.5) came in second with 75 votes. Other leading stations were WRXL and WFLO.

Another question on the survey asked for students' music preferences. Top 40 was the most listened to type of music, while Progressive Rock and Classic Rock were a close second.

The most popular days to listen were Saturday and Friday, however, most of the students surveyed listen to the radio everyday.

The most chosen time when students listen to the radio were the study hours between 6-11 p.m. The hours of 2-6 p.m. followed closely and the next most popular time to listen was between 10-2 p.m.

WLCX 90.1 FM — Longwood's Radio Station 392-9380

Noon-2 PM Schedule Posted in New Smoker

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2-4	Variety Troy		"The Ally Show" (Variety) Amy Atry	"The Flower hour" (Classic Rock) Era Szima Lisa Wallace	"Obscure Rock'n Roll" (Classic Rock) Jay Venturi	"Cha Cha Music To Chug By" (Variety) Bink & Jeff	"An Afternoon Of Jazz" (Jazz) Harron Fells
4-6	"Study Session" (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C.	Variety Jeff Haynes	"Zap City Rock" (Progressive) Scott McIntyre	"The Marlboro Boys (Variety) Rick Breidensten Jeff Haynes	Vairety Andre' Freimann	An Afternoon Of Jazz (Jazz) Harron Fells	"Music In 3 D" (Rock) Israel Graulau
6-8	"Another State Of Mind" (Progressive) Hugh Calder Charles Lindauer	"Obscure Rock'N Roll" (Classic Roll) Jay & Eric	"Heavy Metal Tuesday (Heavy Metal) Andrea Swinney	"Reggae Greats" (Reggae) Mike Plum	Variety Karen & Dennis		"The Tri'A Show (Variety) Teri Acors & Ann Lawson
8-10	"New Music" (Variety) Jim Long	Progressive Christine Mann	"Heavy Metal Tuesday (Heavy Metal) Barry Green	"Sock Hop" (Classic Rock) Sonny Merchant	Music In 3 D" (Rock) Israel Graulau	The Days Of Being Low Class (Classic Rock) Rob Bradshaw	"Two For Tami's (Variety) Tamy Dawson
10-12	"Radio Free Virginia" (Progressive) Tim Brandenburg	"Late Night Scott & George" (Progressive) Scott & George	"Heavy Metal Tuesday (Heavy Metal) Mich	"Sound Of The 60's" (Classic Rock) Cathy Gaughran	"2 Hours Of 30 Years" (Classic Rock) Steve Gatt	Moment Of Spontaneity (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C	Music, Etc (Variety) Scott Loving

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Kuwaiti Hijacking, Better Meat Packing, And The Masters

By MATT PETERMAN

Sandy Lyles swept the Masters, a golf tournament, with birdies on the 16th and 18th holes. The British born golfer landed on top for his second major golf title.

Several deadlines have been missed in the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner now stranded in Cyprus. The hijackers are threatening to kill the members of the Kuwaiti royal family if the plane was not refueled.

In a move of solidarity, factors in Lebanon holding American hostages say they will kill all of them if the plane is stormed. The ordeal begun 8 days ago.

The Federal Government released a study last week indicating a reduction of fat present in meat of all kinds. Among some of the reasons cited were better breeding options and better management.

The meat packers say that animal products can be part of a healthy diet as advances in meat processing continue to improve.

Room Selection Rundown

On Thursday, April 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. the Room Selection Process begins!

At 7:00 p.m. the Saved Floor groups will be able to select their rooms, if they have not chosen to participate in the pre-arranged room selection.

The starting time for In Residence Hall Room selection is 7:30 p.m. The current seniors with the lowest lottery numbers will be first and the lottery numbers will determine the order of the rest of the class.

Current juniors, by lottery number, will go second; current sophomores, by lottery number, will choose next and then the current freshman, by lottery number.

If you wish to remain in the residence hall that you now live in, In Residence Hall Room selection is for you. Please make sure that you are on time so that we may avoid unnecessary problems.

To bring in someone from another residence hall you will need to participate in the In-Hall with Outsiders section of the process. This part of room selection begins at 8:00 p.m. on April 14. You can utilize this program if you are moving in with a friend in another residence hall.

All three of these programs will take place in the lobby of the residence hall that you choose to live in.

April 18, 1988 is the date for Change of Residence Hall Room Selection. It will take place for current seniors, by lottery number, at 7:00 p.m. Current Juniors, by lottery number, will go next and then the current sophomores, by lottery number, and then the current freshman, by lottery number. If you wish to change to another residence hall without being tied to a person that lives there, then you will need to use this room selection time.

The correct date for Late Room Sign-Up is Fri. April 22, 1988 not April 20, 1988 which was incorrectly printed in some of the Housing Card packets.

SGA Elections This Week

SGA elections will be held on Wednesday April 13, and Thursday April 14 from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the New Smoker.

The addition of one extra day of voting should help enhance voter turnout by making voting available to people that may have busy schedules. If someone still has a conflict during the day, ballots will be available in the SGA office Wednesday night until 11:30 p.m.

All a student needs to vote is a current Longwood I.D.

Judicial Board:
7 seats available
Gary Bartley
Dan Costello
Mary Dickerson
Sandi Dovel
Dannielle Felch
Steven Franklin
R. Bruce Gantt
Kenneth Hatchett
Kurt Kreassig
Tracy McPherson
Christopher O'Halloran
Larry Robertson
Annett Shahda
Mark Summers
Amie Tickle
Missy Tolley
Gerry Van Wagner
John Wingold

Honor Board:
7 seats available
John Bain
Fontellia Browder
Craig Brumback
Dean Grubbs
Mary Frances Hanover
Ann Lawson
Leslie Ligon
Victor Lopez
Gina Mancuso
Gregory McMahan
Jaime Shearls
Wanda Shelton
Sheri Stanford

Senior Class
Pres.
John Boatwright
J. Paul Hurt
Mike Rose
Virginia Silveira
Robert Taylor
Vice Pres.
Tom Harrison
Anne Smith
Anne Stockdell
Treasurer
Christopher O'Halloran
Tim Oliva
Sr. Class Secretary
Beth Morris
Gerry Van Wagner

Junior Class
Pres.
Robert Gills
Kenneth Hatchett
Matthew Sisk
Keven West
Vice Pres.
Kurt Kreassig
Darryl Layne
Sec.
Kristi Gordon
Treas.
Sebastian Volcker

Sophomore Class
Pres.
Jeffery Havermale
Raecita Gallop
Vice Pres.
Karen Cooke "Kasey"



The Board of Visitors met this past week. Here they are pictured touring the newly decorated 24-hour study room in Barlow.

Petree Lecture Tonight

By DEIRDRE McKENDRY

Ambassador Richard Petree will give a lecture entitled "U.S. and Japanese Relations _ Views From Tokyo." The lecture will be Tuesday, April 12 at Wygal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Ambassador Petree is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the United States Japan Foundation. The Foundation seeks to enhance American knowledge and understanding of Japan through research conferences and personal exchanges between the United States and Japan dealing with the economics and security ties between the two countries.

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Longwood College

Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1988

Lame Duck Issue #1

New Library In The Works

Architecture of Building to "Blend the Two Parts of the Campus"

By MARY HILL

Three years of preparation and thought are finally starting to show as the blueprints for the new library are nearing final approval.

The library has been designed to "blend the two parts of the campus" by combining old and new architectural styles, says Brenda Atkins, Special Assistant to the President for Legislative Relations.

The building itself will consist of two floors and a partial basement. There will be columns on both the inside and the outside of the building. A high open foyer will run the length of the building, providing an atrium-like effect. These features will give the library a historic look.

These details will be counterbalanced with large glass walls. One side of the library will be terraced and landscaped to provide a place for students to relax outside.

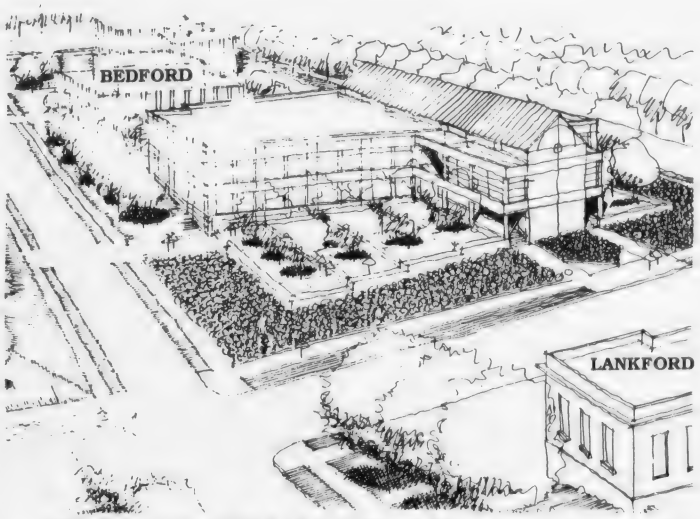
Some of the features the new library will have are group as well as individual study rooms. The individual carrels will be glassed-in rooms with doors. Compact shelving will also be used in the basement to store books that are infrequently used.

A stoa is also in the plans. This room will house "vending machines, restrooms and a lounge," says Atkins.

The new library will have 55,700 useable square feet, which is 23,000 square feet more than the Lancaster Library has now. There will be more reading area, and separate areas for computers and video machines.

The building, which will be bidded on in July will cost $7,002,542. $6,027,542 has already been funded by the General Assembly. Next year another $975 thousand dollars will be funded for furnishings and equipment, says Atkins.

The construction is proposed to begin in the early fall and be completed in the summer of 1990.



Sketch of proposed plans for the new library. Clearly visible here are the terraced area on the Lankford side of building and the high foyer, which will run parallel to Pine Street along the back of the plot.

Construction was almost postponed a year when Governor Baliles provided no funding in his budget for construction projects. His plan was to wait and use the lottery revenue to pay for the building costs.

With "the lottery not even up and working yet" the General Assembly worried the revenue would not be enough to cover the costs. Funds were therefore given to Longwood and four other universities for building projects.

The Lancaster Library's two floors will be converted into a Fine Arts Center. The basement will be used as office space for the Dean of Students, Housing, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling, and Student Development.

The area in South Ruffner, Tabb and French where these offices are now will be made into dormitory space.

PETERMAN SELECTED AS 1988-89 EDITOR

By NIGEL SMITHERS

After much careful deliberation, the Longwood Publications Board has found it in their best interests to select Mr. Matthew Peterman to serve in the capacity of **Rotunda** Editor-in-Chief for the 1988-1989 school year.

Selection of an editor to serve during the newspaper's 68th year took place Wednesday of last week.

The Publications Board consists of the Editors, Business Managers and Advisers of the campus publications, the **Rotunda, Gyre** and **Virginian,** Vice President of Student Affairs Phyllis Mable, and SGA President and Secretary. Editors are non-voting members of the Board.

Present to partake in applicant interviews and considerations on Wednesday were **Gyre** Editors Kim Talley and Beth Camillo; **Gyre** Business Manager David Parrish; **Virginian** Editor Jeff Dingledein; **Rotunda** Editor Cathy Gaughran; **Rotunda** Advertising Manager Somer Sloan; **Virginian** Adviser Mr. Otis Douglas; SGA President Mr. Ricky Otey, SGA Secretary Patrice Landers; and Ms. Phyllis Mable.

Publication Board representation at Editor Selection has not been this complete in many years.

Applicants for the position in question were Matthew Peterman and Susan Miller.

Peterman, a rising Senior Business major has worked on the **Rotunda** in some capacity or another since his Freshman year.

Mr. Peterman began writing for former Editor Frank Raio in 1985 and continued this as-

(Continued on Page 4)

Peter Pan To Play This Week

The Longwood Players will present **Peter Pan** on Wednesday through Saturday evenings, April 20-23, in Jarman Auditorium on the Longwood College campus. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m.

There also will be two matinee performances for students from area schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20, at 10 a.m.

Guest director for the production of **Peter Pan** is Melissa Johnston, a 1976 graduate of Longwood who is co-owner and director of the Richmond Theatre Company. The company tours in seven states and produces about 1,500 children's theatre shows each year.

Doug Mumaw, a professional actor, will play the role of Captain Hook. He is a member of the Society of American Fight Directors and will choreograph the four fight scenes in the play.

The cast of 33 is headed by Teresa Kliner in the role of Peter Pan. She is a Longwood freshman from Sterling.

Four of the characters – Peter, Michael, Wendy, and John – will fly on stage, thanks to a machine devised by Moffatt Evans, technical director of the production.

THE ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville Va. 23901

Editor-In-Chief
Cathy Gaughran
Business Manager
Jeffrey D. Martin

Features Editor
Melissa Gibbs

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Matt Peterman
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Chapman Kester
Traci Moore
Jesus Strauss
Faculty Adviser
Bill Woods

Student Adviser
Kim Setzer

Staff writers credited with by-line on stories.

staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.



U.S. IN FOR RUDE AWAKENING UNLESS. . .

At one point in time, the United States was a glorious place. We had it all. Cars, a house, kids, the dog and so on. Most of what we had was made by our own culture. Not only did we make almost everything for ourselves, but we also produced goods for the entire world. We were on top and we knew it.

Today we own some of the same things, but most are not made by our own culture. These goods are made by others in other countries who are paid much less than we would ever take for any job. We buy and buy things made in other countries instead of our own because we have failed in two areas: quality and price. If we do not fail in one, we fail in the other.

Automobile manufacturers in this country are some of the worst hit on both lines. The quality has yet to catch up with that of the Japanese even though the price is not about the same. One of the reasons is that the Japanese auto makers were pushed and given quotas by their government as to how many exports they were to make. Another is that their government has almost always had restrictions on how many automobiles were imported.

In the seventies, when the U. S. Government put restrictions upon Japanese imports, it gave them a chance to move their attention from the compact car market, which they already dominated, to the larger mid-size car market. After the restrictions were lifted, the Japanese had the machinery in place to take the larger car market and they did.

In other words, the Japanese were and are having an economic war against the United States, who is watching money flow into the eager hands of Japan. Not only with automobiles, but with electronic audio and video components. Japan now has a well-organized aim at conquering the world microchip market, which is presently dominated by the United States.

Whenever we buy a Japanese product, money flows mostly to Japan. When this happens we have a trade deficit which is well into the billions. This deficit is in turn paid off when the government borrows money from anyone who wants to lend it to them. The banks of Japan have been and will continue to be the good friends that they are and lend us the money to pay it off.

What this is in simple terms is that they sell and make money which we have to borrow from them. With our debt increasing, we will have the chance of seeing Japan, as we do with nations that are in debt to us, begin dictating to our government what it will do with regards to foreign and domestic policy.

This outcome is almost inevitable unless we do something to curb the buying habits of the U. S. population away from Japanese and other foreign products and towards our own.

One way to achieve this would be to increase our competitiveness through higher quality products. This is a good idea but it is time consuming and it might not effect brand loyalties which have already been established for Japanese products.

A second and more realistic way would be to restrict liberty in order to keep it. This would involve raising tariffs on imports to make their price equal to or above that of their American counterparts. The money from this could go to private research laboratories whose goal would be to sustain or attain United States domination on all fronts of technology. These laboratories would be highly secretive and sell their achievements only to United States companies.

If this plan or a similar one were to be implemented, the United States might save itself the horror the Japanese government went through over forty years ago: Unconditional surrender. One thing is sure; we must act soon before they do have the power to devastate us further.

— Tim Brandenburg

To the Editor

Chill On Going Public With Roomie Spats

Letter To The Editor,

I am writing in response to a 'personal' in last week's edition of the **Rotunda.** Being a reader as well as a student, I find it ridiculous to read malicious slander involving roommates in the personals.

Although one cannot consider this act vandalism, it again raises the issue of "pride" in Longwood. The **Rotunda's** personals section was not designed as a battlefield for roommate disputes. I like to believe that Longwood students have more respect for each other, and will not be so blunt about their problems.

To the authors – your floor of residence and telephone number was tacky as hell! In addition, if you're that desperate to rid yourselves of this person, why did you give 10th floor Curry's hall telephone when you live on 5th?

If your roommate is so "ready, willing and able to fight", then why are you so vengeful as to resort to the campus newspaper? It seems absurd, since the year is almost over, to advertise such grievances. Your demonstration of hostility only discredits your accusations!

Veronica Klaras

GAIN A LITTLE RESPECT

Dear Editor and students,

I just want citizens and students to know of an incident that occurred on Saturday, March 26 at approximately 5 p.m. as my step-son and I were leaving work at the college to go to dinner.

A young black female and her child were crossing the crosswalk at Redford and Franklin St. when four white males speeded across the crosswalk yelling "Hello Nigger." I followed this vehicle to Lancer Gym where they parked. I pulled directly behind them and questioned the ignorant poor fellow on why he yelled "nigger" to this young lady who was minding her own business and was it necessary to yell "Hello nigger"? (He could not give me a clear answer to either question.) So like I told you, it's not needed. And it only takes a few bad apples to give the rest a bad name at Longwood.

So to those, who enjoy getting drunk or high, and then ride around raising hell, you need to learn or your parents need to inform you that the word "nigger" could get you seriously hurt, and if you don't believe it, try calling one of the brothers on the street a "nigger" instead of an innocent young lady and her child. And I know you could feel the heat coming from me, but I remained calm. We have enough problems going on in Farmville and we don't need so-called future teachers to be yelling racial and obscene words to children that you may one day be teaching. And believe me if I see your face in our school system, I will let it be known that you, the only one I saw yelling, is lack of home training and filled with prejudice.

So if you want to gain a little respect during your years at Longwood. "Be Cool".

Town Council
A.D. "Chuckie" Reid
Ward "C"

Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Platforms Fall, Hijacker's Stall, And New York

By MATT PETERMAN

The U.S. Navy destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf yesterday. The first was destroyed by gunfire, the second was boarded by Marines.

The strategic move was taken after mines in the Persian Gulf, one of which struck a U.S. vessel, were identified as Iranian.

In response, an Iranian gunboat tried to attack an American warship but was set on fire. Other reported attacks were on a U.S. and on a British oil tanker.

Senator John Warner of Virginia supported President Reagan's command to shoot back by saying: "The U.S. forces are there to protect freedom of the seas."

The hijacking of the Kuwaiti Airliner reached its 14th day today, making it the longest highjacking ever.

The plane landed in Algiers six days ago with the hijackers threatening to take off and kill all the hostages.

It is speculated that they will stay in Algiers indefinitely. So far the situation remains deadlocked with no end in sight. The hostages are caught between the terrorists demand to release 17 prisoners and Kuwait's refusal to bargain.

Today's primary in New York promises to either name a candidate or stymie the Democratic race for months to come.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis needs a sweeping victory to become the dominate frontrunner. Senator Albert Gore is also vying for votes as well as Jesse Jackson.

10 New Scholars Join Ranks

Ten high school students came to Longwood on March 17 and 18 to participate in the on-campus interviews for the Longwood Scholars Program. The students were welcomed on Thursday evening, March 17, at a reception and dinner in the Virginia Room. Individual interviews were held on Friday with members of the Faculty Selection Committee — Dr. John Peale, Dr. Kenneth Perkins, Dr. Jung Ra, and Dr. David Stein.

Four Longwood Scholars and two alternates were chosen. The scholarship recipients are: Todd Deaver, of Atlanta, GA; Stephanie Neely, of Newport News; Rebecca Perry, of Fredericksburg; and Staci Sandler, of Chesterfield. First alternate is Kathleen McMahon, of Vienna, and second alternate is Sharon Bryant, of Chesterfield.

Exam Schedule

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30	READING DAY		
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
MONDAY, MAY 2	ENGLISH 051,100 101 CONFLICT OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30
TUESDAY, MAY 3	T/R 11:20	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 10:30
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 2:30	T/R 2:30
THURSDAY, MAY 5	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 9:30	M/W/F 3:30
FRIDAY, MAY 6	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55	M/W/F 4:30

Election Results

By TIM HALE (V.P. SGA)

Longwood students are finally realizing that their involvement does make a difference. A total of sixty candidates ran for class offices, Judicial board, and Honor board positions. A record 742 votes were tallied for the final results.

The elections for SGA offices will be held in November. We encourage even more participation for these extremely important positions. Remember that your voice does make a difference. If you have a concern or something important to say; we welcome your input at the SGA meetings every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Lankford conference room.

Here are the final results for this year's elections:

Results are not final until confirmation of grades and disciplinary eligibility.

Senior class President - **J. Paul Hurt**
Vice President - **Tom Harrison**
Treasurer - **Chris O'Halloran**
Secretary - **Beth Morris**

Junior class President - **Kenneth Hatchett**
Vice President - **Kurt Kreassing**
Treasurer - **Sebastian Volker**
Secretary - **Kristi Gordon**

Sophomore class President - **Jeffery Havermale**
Vice President - **Karen "kasey" Cooke**

Judicial Board
Mary Dickerson
Kenneth Hatchett
Kenneth Kreassig
Tracy McPherson
Chris O'Halloran
Amie Tickle
Missy Tolly
Alternates — Mark Summers
Sandi Dovel

Honor Board
Sharon Anderson
Craig Brumback
Ann Lawson
Victor Lopez
Tom Maroney
Wanda Shelton
Sheri Standford
Alternates — Teresa Pugh
Jamie Shearls

Sorority Shirt Causes Quite A Stir On Campus

By KAREN BEATTIE

Greek Week was disrupted on Wednesday, April 13 when a non-Greek student was seen wearing letters of a sorority to which she does not belong.

Her name is Maria-Kelly Chris Roulidis and she wore the letters of the Delta Zeta sorority. She obtained the sweatshirt she wore from her sister, who was a Delta Zeta at the University of Virginia. Her sister gave her the sweatshirt with the instructions never to wear it at college. What compelled her to wear the letters?

Ms. Roulidis says "I don't like anyone telling me what I can and cannot wear." She felt that to make her point clear she should wear the letters during Greek Week.

Sophomore Delta Zeta Beanie Felch does not agree with Ms. Roulidis' reasons for wearing the letters. She says "She does not have the priviledge to wear the letters, she did not earn it. It's just not right, for any sorority. A lot of my sisters feel the same way."

Even though she wore the letters, Ms. Roulidis has a negative attitude towards sororities in general. She also concedes that the wearing of the Delta Zeta letters was a one time thing. "I won't wear the Delta Zeta sweatshirt at Longwood again being that I never want to be a DZ or in any other sorority just so I can wear Greek letters on a sweatshirt."

Finally, Ms. Roulidas is open for discussion with anyone who cares to talk about what she did. She says "If anyone wants to talk to me then fine, but I won't look for a DZ: they know where I live."

APO Conference A Success

By TIM BRANDENBURG

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the Service Fraternity, held its annual Sectional Conference last Friday through Sunday in the Lankford Student Union.

Representatives from the chapters at Emory & Henry, James Madison University, Roanoke College, University of Virginia and Virginia Tech attended the Conference.

President Robert Taylor of the Longwood Chapter who hosted the Conference said that "Sectionals more than adequately served their purpose."

"I feel that everyone that attended learned a great deal, had a good time and got a good impression of Longwood," Taylor added.

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Prez To Speak At Honor Frat Initiation

Dr. George Healy, President of Longwood College, will give the college's annual Phi Kappa Phi lecture on Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

Dr. Healy's topic is "Challenging the American College: Recent Critique and Future Perspectives."

The lecture will follow the initiation of student scholars into the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. The society recognizes and encourages superior achievement in all academic disciplines.

Dr. Healy's lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Initiates include:

Undergraduates:
Carolyn Elizabeth Allen
Bonnie Kragh Allman
Sharon Yvette Austin
Louis W. Bell
Wanda Elaine Brooks
Andrew Nicholas Bryan II
Catherine Anne Gaughran
Kathryn Mary Gulding
Danita Anne Hale
Susan April Hilton
Jordana Lynn Katz
Grant Tompkins Kowalchick
Susan Kristine Krall
Frances Elizabeth Landrum
Amy Marie Parrish
Kathleen Allen Powers
Sandra Bishop Procise
Emma Hamilton Pugh
Melody Ann Ramsey
William Edwards Randels
Linda B. Reid
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Donna Gilley Sprinkle
Carey Ann Stoner
Traci Marchell Strickland
Pia Nyman Trice
Dawn Adams Vaughn
Donna Lynn Wolfe
Sylvia Farrish Woodson

Graduate:
James Abernathy
Elizabeth A. Conrad

Faculty:
Jean Moore
Owen Fields

You Can Help In Fundraiser

By BETH MILLER and VERONICA KLARAS

With the help of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Scott Paper company has begun a fund raiser for the Ronald McDonald Houses.

Scott will donate 5 cents for each UPC symbol collected from their products. ADPI will be collecting these symbols in their chapter room. This sorority is asking that Longwood contribute to their efforts in this 1988 national promotion.

Keep on the lookout for display posters, which will appear in grocery stores and at McDonalds. In addition, television commercials including ADPI representatives should be broadcasted soon.

ADPI is a sponsor of Ronald McDonald houses. On April 1, 1988, a pledge named Sherry Connaster delivered Easter presents to the Ronald McDonald House in Richmond. At that time the hospital contained many adults but only two children. The baskets were designed to suit the needs of everyone who received them. Not only were the traditional gifts given but also products such as cake mixes.

Although this is a national promotion, since the ADPI's are a National sorority, everyone needs to get involved. Let's work together and come to the aid of those persons less fortunate than ourselves.

PETERMAN (Continued from Page 1)

signment during Barrett "Mick" Baker's editorship. With the selection of Editor Kim Setzer came appointment to News Editor, in which position Peterman has now served the publication for three semesters.

Ms. Miller, a rising Senior English major/Art minor has some experience with graphic art from her art classes here and with editorial writing from working with her high school paper.

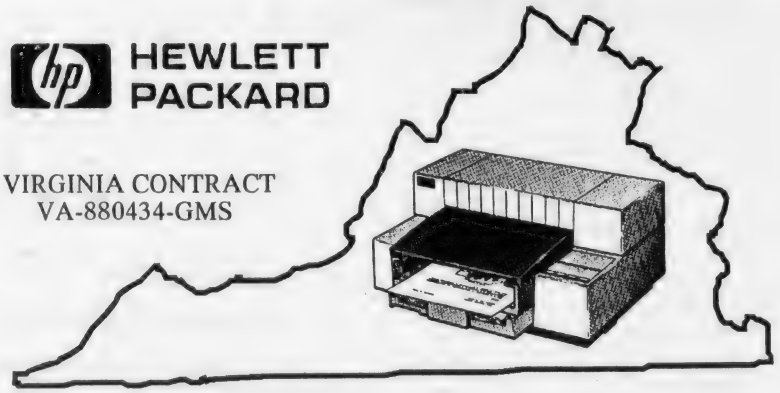
Ms. Phyllis Mable, who presided over the meeting, has high hopes for the campus newspaper during the college's sesquicentennial year. Mable also expressed hope that perhaps Ms. Miller would consider working with the paper's staff to create, as Susan herself put it during her interview, "a fresh look for the **Rotunda**."

Current **Rotunda** Editor Cathy Gaughran was overheard by this reporter as the Board left the selection meeting saying, "I'm pleased with the outcome here today – I have all the faith in the world in Matt's talents, abilities and judgment. He knows the job well and I think he'll do a kick-ass job."

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Thrills chased away Chills

"Drive-In" Chilly But Fun

By SHERI LYNN STANFORD and KAREN BEATTIE

On Saturday night, April 16, a crowd of almost 200 gathered to watch "Horror Film Night" on the mall between Lankford and Stubbs.

The hall councils and resident life staffs of Curry, Stubbs and Cox dorms sponsored two horror movies, "Happy Birthday to Me" and "The Shining" starring Jack Nicholson along with a classic Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

The double feature was projected on a large white cloth attached to balcony columns at the rear of the Lankford building.

Over 100 people assembled on the grass of Stubbs Mall to watch the movies under the stars and under heavy blankets to shut out the cold night air. Many brought other comforts such as chairs, back rests as well as food and drink. Some even huddled in large innertubes to add comfort to their viewing.

As the movies rolled the air got colder and the crowd thinned out considerably. Most of those who stayed seemed pleased with the production itself.

The "Drive-In Theatre" was a great attempt in trying to keep students here during the weekend and in destroying the "suitcase college" label that has been given to Longwood.

"I think it was a really good idea," said sophomore Ronnie Miller. Freshman Victor Lopez added, "I hope they'll do it again, especially when the weather gets warmer.

At the end of the night raffle tickets were distributed to all movie goers for a drawing to win one of two $10 gift certificates from the Longwood College Book Store.

Batman and The Joker meet again

By SCOTT LOVING

Holy comics, Batman!

Well, not exactly. The newest chapter in the life of Bruce (Batman) Wayne has just hit the stands, and Batman will never be the same again.

In their graphic DC Comics, *Batman: The Killing Joke*, Alan Moore and Brian Bolland take two old characters, the Batman and the Joker, and redefine them.

Moore and Bolland break the Batman out of the mold he has fallen into recently, and show that underneath his cold-as-stone exterior, the Batman is actually a sensitive person. This is shown when Batman comforts victims of the Joker's lunacy.

This is not to say that *Killing Joke* is strictly a Batman story. Writer Moore does an excellent job of retelling the origin of the Joker, which was first told almost fifty years ago in *Detective Comics*.



The story is enhanced by the artwork of Brian Bolland who also worked on *Camelot 3000*, another graphic novel. Bolland captures even the smallest of details. Neither the Batman nor the Joker have ever looked better.

The most fitting comment so far on the book has come from Dennis O'Neil, in his editorial last month in *Detective Comics*.

O'Neil said, "If you're thinking of buying *The Killing Joke* for yourself, be aware that it is absolutely **nothing** like what you've seen on the tube."

Artist of the Month

By MARK KIRK

Keith Covington, a freshman from Hurt, Virginia, has been named recipient of Longwood College's Artist of the Month Award for April.

Covington captured the award with a conte crayon drawing entitled "The Knee of Man." According to Covington, the drawing is a study of the human skeleton, with the major focus on the knee.

"I was trying to arrive at a good composition without having a traditional drawing, which has the head as the main focal point," said Covington, who received a $50 cash award for winning the contest.

A transfer from the prestigious Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., Covington is currently pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in graphic design. He is interested in the areas of typography and illustration, and wants to work for a major magazine or advertising agent designing magazine covers, posters, and logos after graduating.



"The Knee of Man"

Since coming to Longwood, Covington has received a partial art scholarship from the Virginia Mountain Craft's Guild and has also earned a spot on the Longwood Baseball Team.

Neophyte to Play Pig Roast

BY SCOTT LOVING

The second band in the WLCX Series of Neophyte Bands will play on Sunday, April 24.

The band, Social Disorder, will be one of several bands performing at the Second Annual Pig Roast. The Pig Roast is organized and sponsored by the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Social Disorder consists of lead guitarist and vocalist Lang Smith, drummer Billy Phelps, guitarist Tom Epperson, and bass player, George Thomas.

The band, which hails from Buckingham County, will be playing a variety of hardcore and punk songs, including several works by bands such as the Dead Kennedys and the Ramones.

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Noon-2 PM Schedule Posted in New Smoker

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2-4	Variety Troy		The Ally Show (Variety) Amy Atry	The Flower hour (Classic Rock) Era Szuma Lisa Wallace	Obscure Rock n Roll (Classic Rock) Jay Venturi	Cha Cha Music To Chug By (Variety) Bink & Jeff	An Afternoon Of Jazz Jazz Harron Falls
4-6	Study Session (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C	Variety Jeff Haynes	Zap City Rock (Progressive) Scott McIntyre	The Marlboro Boys (Variety) Rick Breidensten Jeff Haynes	Variety Andrea Freimann	An Afternoon Of Jazz (Jazz) Harron Falls	Music In 3 D (Rock) Israel Graulau
6-8	Another State Of Mind (Progressive) Hugh Calder Charles Lindauer	Obscure Rock N Roll (Classic Roll) Jay & Eric	Heavy Metal Tuesday (Heavy Metal) Andrea Swinney	Reggae Greats (Reggae) Mike Plum	Variety Karen & Dennis		The Tri-A Show (Variety) Teri Acors & Ann Lawson
8-10	New Music (Variety) Jim Long	Progressive Christine Mann	Heavy Metal Tuesday (Heavy Metal) Barry Green	Sock Hop (Classic Rock) Sonny Merchant	Music In 3 D (Rock) Israel Graulau	The Days Of Being Low Class (Classic Rock) Rob Bradshaw	Two For Tamis (Variety) Tamy Dawson
10-12	Radio Free Virginia (Progressive) Tim Brandenburg	Late Night Scott & George (Progressive) Scott & George	Heavy Metal Tuesday (Heavy Metal) Mich.	Sound Of The 60's (Classic Rock) Cathy Gaughran	2 Hours Of 30 Years (Classic Rock) Steve Gott	Moment Of Spontaneity (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C	Music Etc (Variety) Scott Loving

CLASSIFIED FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES

Summer School Housing Pre-Registration

The Housing Office requests that any student who is planning to attend any or all session(s) of Summer School to come by the office sometime between Monday, April 15 and Thursday, April 28 to indicate that you will be wanting housing for the summer.

Moving off campus? Sofa, 3 chairs, and a double bed with frame for sale. Best offer. Call 392-5717 Mon-Fri.

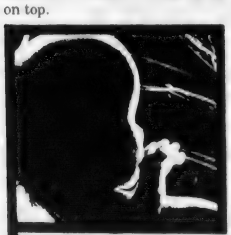
M.P.H. — 6009 Wheaton Dr. I wish we had met that Friday night at D.T.'s. I like the way you rock! Good luck in the business world and may you have all that you desire. Maybe we will meet in the future. — T. S.

Dreamgirls — thank you for making my birthday extra special! Love — Robin

Greylin — I know you but not well enough. My eye is on you. — A 4th floor Curry admirer

Norman — Nice leather! — Wild thing

To the guys in Curry 301 and 305 — We want our black lace undies back. — The girls on top.



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Matt — Congratulations! — Cathy

Tony — Did you get rid of the leech yet? By the way, don't be like Chris: use a pulley and hoist that thing up. Love — The Party Girls

Dale Harrington, Pi Kappa Phi — Dale, Dale you are such a male

I bet your love could never fail.

I want you so
You just don't know
So come my way
And make my day
— Lusting for you!!!!!

Kevin, 6th floor Curry — I have been watching you all year and now I would like to take a close up. Please respond to "Interested" Box 244.

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Always remember to look for the blue and white
When you take your final stop
Look for the doll that wears the "CHI" Top

Need to rent out house over summer session. 4 rooms. Furnished completly. 3/4 of a mile from campus. $175.00 a month. Call Graham Stetson 392-1011.

143 — I hope the next 6 months are as good as the first 6 months. Your very special to me! Love — 143 x 100

Dr. Gordon Van Ness, Assistant Professor of English, will give a Departmental Lecture on Wednesday, April 20, in French Lounge; refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 4:45. His topic is "Books and Bombing Missions: The Education of James Dickey." Dr. Van Ness says that his paper "attempts to show Dickey's development and apprenticeship as a poet, the notion that he was fashioning a myth of and about himself in order to overcome the emotional dislocation of the Second World War." All are invited to attend the lecture.

The spring is here
So soon we'll SIGH
And be relieved
To know who's in CHI
They'll walk one last time
And we all will cheer
When their robes come off
And their hoods disappear
Though the fun will be over
— Cuz then we'll know
A new day begins — new seeds they'll sow
So 'til then, we'll wait with lots of yearning
for April 27th and the '88 CHI Burning!
YEAH CHI!
The spirit truley goes on!
— A CHI Follower

Suzanne — Do you know what DOOWGNOL EGELLOC IS? It's BWASIC — Just dee wide by twee and get in wolved! — HL

Vic — Congratulations on becoming a member! We'll be at the party. Can't wait! Love — Your neighbors

Rhonda — You wild woman! Stop all that MAD PARTYING and go home to be with the family! — A concerned student

John — Did that unexpected "noise" last Tuesday night embarass you? Probably not! COOL DEAL! — "The Chic"

Dear Betsy — Congrats on your acceptence to Tech! I could not have asked for a better roommate this year. I'm going to miss you. Love ya — Joy

Looking for female roommate to share 2 BR. Apt. and expenses for next school year and/or summer sessions. Contact Beth at 392-7563 or Box 1185.

To the Non-member — Keep working on that serve. Maybe next year! Love always — The members

3rd Floor Cox — You're all birds!!!

Furniture Fit for a President

By TIM BRANDENBURG

Last Wednesday, as a part of the Simkins Lecture Series, woodworker Sam Maloof held a slide presentation and discussion in Wygal Auditorium about his hand crafted furniture.

At the age of 32 Maloof quit his regular job to begin a career in woodworking. His goal was to make "the best furniture I possibly could," Maloof said.

Maloof now lives and works in his home which he built room by room in Alta Loma, California.

Presently, Maloof produces about 50 pieces of furniture a year. During his more than 40 years of woodworking he has built furniture for President Jimmy Carter and other reputable figures.



SAM MALOOF

In the past, Maloof has traveled to El Salvador, Lebanon, and Iran where he worked for the State Department's village industrial program.

Maloof produces for individual buyers for commission only and uses no mass production techniques. He now designs about five new styles of furniture a year.

Randy Edmonson, who introduced Maloof, on Wednesday proclaimed that he was "one of the major artistic persons of this century."

Maloof's book entitled **Sam Maloof: Woodworker** is available in the Longwood Library.

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Record-Breaking Homerun Barrage Sparks Lancers to Four Wins

Longwood's baseball team unloaded the heavy timber last week, smashing 17 homeruns in five games and taking four wins in the process. The 19-12 Lancers outscored the opposition 56-23 in a week which saw both individual and team homer records fall.

Virginia State fell victim 14-0 and 10-2 Monday, but VMI spoiled an otherwise perfect week with an 11-8 victory over the Lancers Thursday. Coach Buddy Bolding's squad bounced back Saturday to stop St. Augustine's 13-6 and 11-4.

Longwood's big week at the plate upped the team batting average to .341, the runs per game mark to 8.9 and buried the old record for homers in a season. The existing homerun mark was 42, set in both 1986 and 1987. The Lancers have blasted 51 homers thus far in 1988.

Senior All-America candidate Kelvin Davis had an average week for him but broke the Longwood record for homers in a season. Davis ripped four homers, giving him 13 for the year and topping the season record of 11 which he held previously with Jeff Mayone and John Sullivan.

The shortstop, who now has 33 career homers, hit .474 for the week with six RBI's, and is now batting a phenomenal .512 for the season. He has also driven in 49 runs while notching 12 doubles and four triples.

Jackson, Moeller, Davis and freshman Mike Lauffer hit solo homers in Thursday's loss at VMI. The Keydets overcame a 7-6 Lancer lead with five runs in the seventh.

Saturday, Jackson, Davis and Moeller had first game homers as Longwood scored in every inning but the fifth. Moeller cleared the sacks with a bases — loaded double in the fourth and hit his homer in the sixth, following a two-run shot by Davis.

Second baseman Pete Criscione went 4-5 and Moeller 3-4 to pace a 16-hit Lancer attack. Pitcher Steve Gedro went the distance to move his record to 5-4. The lefthander gave up just one earned run in seven innings of work.

Watson pitched four-and-one-third innings while notching his second win against three losses. He struck out four and walked four. Lauffer belted a three-run homer in the fourth and Killinger went 3-3 with a double and two RBIs. Bill Conroy hit his sixth homer.

Another Lancer who did well last week was designated hitter Robbie Smith. Though hampered by a pulled hamstring all season, Smith is hitting .393. He went 5-9 with a double and an RBI.

Lancer Riders Compete in Regionals

Three members of the Longwood riding team competed in the Regional Intercolligiate Horse Show Sunday, April 10 at the University of Virginia. Shelley Malone placed 6th out of 17 in the walk-trot-canter division and Ann Lawson was fifth in novice over fences. Robin McGowan failed to place in the walk-trot division.

The Lancers riders concluded their 1987-88 season in the regional show.

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Lancer Netters Stop Greensboro

Longwood's men's tennis team won four singles matches, two doubles and got two forfeits in an 8-1 victory over Greensboro College last Monday afternoon on the road.

Posting singles wins for Longwood at Greensboro were No. 2 Vince Osborn, No. 3 Mike Pugh, forfeit, No. 4 Scott Wassenberg, No. 5 Carrington Tate and No. 6 Troy Loveday. Doubles wins were turned in by Bill Milby and Osborn at No. 1, Pugh and Tate at No. 2 and Wassenburg and Loveday (forfeit) at No. 3.

Women's Tennis Notches 5th Victory

Longwood scored a 9-0 knockout of Ferrum in women's tennis action at the Lancer Hall courts Wednesday afternoon.

The 5-10 (not counting Roanoke match) Lady Lancer netters got singles wins Wednesday from no. 1 Diane Rogers, No. 2 Laura Crigger, forfeit, No. 3 Mary Lynn Lawman, No. 4 Elizabeth Cho, No. 5 Traci Moore and No. 6 Karla Boggs. Doubles victors were Rogers and Boggs at No. 1, Crigger and Lauri Labyak, forfeit, at No. 2 and Laura Yollrath and Linda Swe at No. 3.

Longwood hosts Roanoke Friday for a 3:00 match in its next action.

Co-Players Of The Week

Longwood baseball players Mark Moeller and Frankie Watson sparked the Lancers to four wins in five games last week, and the duo have been named co-recipients of the Longwood Player of the week award for the week of April 10-17. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Moeller, a freshman, hit .563 with four homers, 8 RBIs and 3 doubles last week as Longwood scored 56 runs and hit 17 homers in five games. The first baseman is hitting .374 with 9 homers, 10 doubles and 29 RBIs. In Saturday's 13-6 win over St. Augustine's he went 3-4 with a homer, two doubles and four RBIs.

A graduate of Fork Union Military Academy and James W. Robinson High School, Moeller has started every game for Longwood at first base this season. He was MVP and winner of the Jackie Jensen award last year at Fork Union.

Watson, a sophomore centerfielder-pitcher, boosted his season average to .311 with a .444 week including two doubles, a triple, a homer, and 5 RBIs. He also came through with spectacular defense in center field and picked up credit for Saturday's 11-4 win over St. Augustines with a solid showing on the mound. Watson pulled off a rare feat when he stole home in the same game.

The first Longwood player ever to pitch and play every day in the field, he has drawn comparisons with the best centerfielders in Lancer history. In addition to driving in 24 runs, he has collected 6 doubles, 4 triples and 2 homers while stealing 14 bases in 15 attempts. He has a 2-3 record as a pitcher while facing many of Longwood's toughest opponents.

Watson has a fielding percentage of .983 with just one error in 59 chances. In Saturday's 13-6 victory over St. Augustine's, he ended the game with a spectacular running catch and banged into the fence. Though stunned by the collision, he came right back to pitch four-and-one-third innings of the second game and pick up the victory.

Longwood Softball Too Hot To Handle

By MICHAEL K. PHILLIPS

The Longwood softball team continued to etch its name in the record book by defeating Radford Friday in both ends of a doubleheader 5-2 and 8-3. The Lady Lancers will close out the regular season Saturday when Virginia Tech comes to town for two games.

In the first game against Radford Anne Douglas Miller pitched three shutout innings and gave up only one hit before she handed the ball over to Cheryl Scharr in the top of the fourth. Scharr allowed five hits in four innings to get her first save of the season as Miller received credit for the 5-2 victory.

Senior Annette Easterling hit 3-4 with two RBIs and senior Jill Everett hit 3-3 with two runs to lead coach Loretta Coughlin's squad, nearing the end of its best season ever. Sophomore Melissa Gwinn provided Longwood with two runs and two RBIs.

In the second game senior Tina Hall lengthened her hitting streak to 19 games with a sixth inning solo homerun. The co-captain and rightfielder finished the game with two runs and one RBI.

Senior co-captain Chris LeBel had her best game of the season as she hit 3-3 including a triple and a three-run homer. LeBel totaled three runs and four RBIs in the game in addition to picking -off two base runners. Junior shortstop Mary Dailey went 2-3 with three runs in game two.

Stacey Thompson went the distance to get her tenth complete game of the season and the 8-3 win upped her record to 9-2, the best ever for a Longwood pitcher. Thompson also let her presence be known on offense as she went 2-2 and increased her batting average to .441.

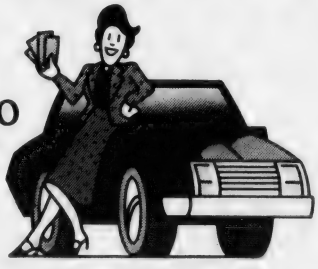
Lady Lancers Second At Fords Colony

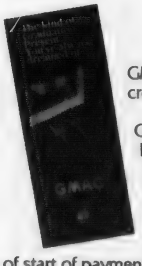
Senior All-American Tina Barrett won her third tournament of the spring and the second in a row to lead Longwood to a second place finish in the William & Mary Invitational women's golf tournament at Ford's Colony Golf Course in Williamsburg over the weekend.

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Wednesday: CHI Walk *Lame Duck Issue #2*

Thursday: Blackwell Plaza Groundbreaking 6:15 p.m.

Friday: Campus Block Party 3:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Longwood College Farmville Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988 NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

BLOCK PARTY WILL HOLD SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

By WALLABY DERNED

The Hall Councils, Student Union and Resident Live Advisory Board are presenting the First Annual All-Campus Block Party on Friday, April 29. The Block Party, which will be dinner and fun on the last day of classes, will take place in front of Curry and Frazer Residence halls from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The schedule for the day includes volleyball and frisbee football between 3:30 and 5:30. Dinner will be served "alfresco" for one hour starting at 5:30. There will be a lip-sync contest with $100 in prizes at 6:30, which will be followed by live music until 11:30 p.m.

Cars should be moved from Spruce Street (in front of the high rises) to the Day Student parking lot by 3:30 Friday. Vehicles will be left at risk of damage and/or ticketing.

Parties interested in forming a volleyball team for the day should contact their Hall Council for more information.

Sign-up sheets for the lip-synch contest will be available in the New Smoker during meals on Thursday. Acts are limited to five minutes.

Block Party coordinator Greg McMahan anticipates a good turnout and a great time. "People will want to get some fresh air, relax and unwind before they have to start studying for finals," states McMahan.

The event's organizers hope to promote increased inter-Hall Council relations. They believe this event could be the first step in the right direction.

Groundbreaking Ceremony To Begin Mall Facelift

By TIM BRANDENBURG

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Blackwell Mall project will be held this Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m. in the area behind Grainger and beside Blackwell Dining Hall.

Interim President George Healy will be performing the ceremony, which will follow that night's birthday dinner. Dessert will be served outdoors before the ceremony.

The Mall project is scheduled for completion by Oktoberfest and for next year's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

The Mall Committee consists of Chairman Gene Kerns, administrators Rick Hurley, MaryKaye Benton and various other students.

Kerns said that the project's purpose is "to design a student area by the students and for the students, and to generate student involvement in the Sesquicentennial."

T-Shirts will be given away in a drawing to people who paid a dollar to sign the Mall's Memory Book.

The Mall's memory book will be available for signing with a donation of $1 in the New Smoker today and tomorrow. This book will be placed in the Mall's time capsule.

The Sparkplugs will play at the ceremony.

CHI Secret Still Contemplated

Enthusiasts Wait for Wednesday

By JAMES E. BOSTON

With the Chi Burning closely approaching (Wednesday, April 27), great anticipation is sparked in many Longwood students. Chi is one of the many traditions which are interwoven with the spirit of Longwood.

Although many of us think that we know about and understand Chi, there is very little that we actually know.

Chi is an organization whose real purpose remains known only to its members. Sure, we see the external glimpses of Chi through their late night walks, their chants, their banners, their dolls, their Christmas balls, their commendation letters and finally at their burning, but is this what Chi is all about? Every year, the questions arise: Who is in Chi? What do they do? The students are ever seeking to find the identity of those friends who call themselves a member of this organization.

Chi is a word that brings excitement and wonder to Longwood College students. But WHY? Let us look into the mystery of Chi and see what we find.

It all began in the Fall of 1900 (October 15 to be exact). A group composed of girls who were considered to be influential leaders in various circles were chosen to become members of a newly formed organization to be called "Chi" – THE NEW ORDER. Their plan was to work in coordination with the Honor System trying to prevent breach of rules.

These individuals were very different from the Chi we see today, as they were feared by all. These girls worked in all ways to preserve high standards in the college.

Undercover, they warned those girls whose conduct had been disloyal to the ideals of the school.

They were clad in white robes and brewed well to the tune of "Chloe".

Occasionally, they took late night walks.

Their symbol was that of a skull and two cross bones.

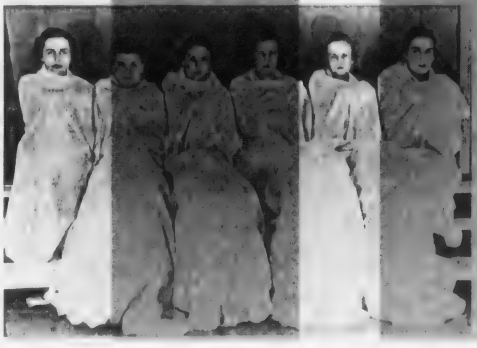
A quote from a 1949 yearbook says the following: "We donned our robes over our skeleton frames and took a walk on the colonnade one night. It was raining, so they say, but we were unaware because as you know, no discomfort could ever dismay Chi."

Chi was said to "hear all, see all and know all."

As time and Chi progressed, many positive things began to develop. Chi gave the corner stones to the Edith Stevens Hall as well as to Jarman. It was also responsible for the landscaping of the dell at Longwood Estate, the floor in the "old rec" and the directional finder behind the library.

On many occasions, the Chi banner watched over the crowd

(Continued on page 11)



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THE ROTUNDA
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staff meetings are at 12:30 each Wednesday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the post office).

If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, box 1133.

ROTUNDA POLICY

Please address contributions to the ROTUNDA, Box 1133. Letters are subject to editing. Please type or neatly print any contributions

Opinions expressed in the ROTUNDA do not necessarily reflect those of the Longwood College administration, staff or students as a whole.

Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Contributions handed in within 3 hours before deadline should be placed in the envelope on the Publications Office door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.



49 BYE-BYES

The staff of the **Rotunda** would like to state its appreciation of a number of people who, directly or indirectly, have made invaluable contributions to the paper and its purpose this year.

First, our supporters. Many of you out there have taken time to go out of your way for us during the year — students, faculty members and administrators all alike. Your words of encouragement and your show of interest have kept us going and won't soon be forgotten.

Next we would like to acknowledge those who have offered their criticisms — constructive or otherwise. The only way a newspaper can serve its readers appropriately is if readers offer personal response to its contents. You have done this verbally as well as in writing, and none of your contributions have ever been made in vain — taken with a grain of salt, maybe, but never disregarded.

Finally, we thank **and** congratulate those of you who have grown because of something — **anything** — in the **Rotunda** this year. You have made our efforts worthwhile if you have benefitted as a person from them.

The interest and care all of you have taken with your endeavors have benefitted the paper and therefore its readers. We thank you on their behalf, and hope you will continue to read, respond and learn in future issues of the **Rotunda.**

Longwood Speakers Lack Chutzpah

How many of you can say you're seen at least one great public figure speak during your lifetime? How many of you think you ever will?

If you attended another institution of high learning, your answer could be quite lengthy. But, since you go to Longwood, let's see what the list probably looks like after this year:

Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb

Whew! That's one to slap into the ol' scrapbook, isn't it?!

A student from the State University of New York at Binghampton recently spouted off a list of speakers and entertainers he has seen on his campus during the past year. It went something like his:

Dr. Ruth Westheimer
Gary Hart
Jessie Jackson
Jorma Kaukonen
The Alarm

Two presidential candidates ! Ack! Culture! Whoa! Exposure to the world! Gott in Himmel! New and different ideas! Egads! Controversial issues! Sacre Bleu!

Which list do you think would be more memorable and have more effect on a person's life: one like that above, or one that includes 6 magicians, a TV show scripwriter and a self-professed muckraker? Perhaps if the campus activities and speakers scene were viewed as a once-in-a-lifetime deal each year instead of as a "what can we give the kids this month" sort of thing, the events planned would be more fully attended and appreciated by students.

Instead of remembering campus events as "what I did last week", people who attend them will be able to look back on their lives and, if nothing else, say "I saw four great speakers during my life: the one my freshman year, the one my sophomore year, the one my junior year, and the one my senior year at Longwood."

Local Pie Joints in for Another Hard Summer

Farmville — the small rural town; not the college town — is bloated with pizza parlors.

How can owners pay the help in the summer when the town is dead because of the loss of money-spending college students? The fact is they can't.

More established restaurants like Pinos and Perini's have rolled with the punches and established year round customers who come for the varied quisine offered in both places.

Domino's (pizza only) struggles even during school and it is a proven fact that they can't stay open during the summer.

Pizza Hut is well established, but the off-season puts a crunch on them as well.

Where does that leave the soon to be Little Caesars? College students hold the answer to that, shall we say, in the pit of their often hungry stomachs.

—Ryan Gills

To the Editor

LEARNING FOR LEARNING'S SAKE

To the Editor, the students, the teaching faculty, and the Administration:

Why am I here? This is a question I have often asked myself, especially now that I'm back in college. In the past four years, I've attended three colleges (Northern Virginia Community College, Mary Washington College, and Longwood College), and I've ran across a prevalent attitude of apathy toward the learning process at each school. It seems to me that most of the student body is more interested in getting the piece of paper with the word "bachelor" on it than learning and developing a meaningful philosophy of life.

Recently, at this campus, I've heard now a few complaints from different academic corners on this lack of interest. Apathetic students are ruining academic opportunities for the rest of us. A lot of dissention is coming from the relative unavailability of facilities for academic pursuits.

A prime example can be found in the recent superconductor experiment going on in the chemistry labs in the Stevens Building.

Through no fault of the Science staff, the Stevens Building is generally open only during classes. Perhaps this is to keep certain vandalous youngsters, who masquerade as students, from destroying delicate and expensive equipment. It is a shame, because the students who were working on the superconductors had such little access to the labs that their experiments were in that the experiments could not be done accurately.

The computer lab in Coyner, the rest of the academic buildings, and the Library all close too early to be of practical use to the academically inclined

More to the Editor

students.

At other schools, academic buildings are open nearly 24 hours a day. A possible solution to this would be to issue keys to areas where students have legitimate business. This would have solved some of the problems that the chemistry students had in their experiments.

Another example of this apathy is apparent in the Student Union's attempt to keep Buckminster Fuller's World Game from Longwood College. Buckminster Fuller's World Game, for those who don't know but are interested, is an opportunity to become more socio-politically aware of the world in which we live. It is a giant-sized "war game" map, on which socio-political situations are worked out, by students, in hopes of stimulating thoughts of cooperation and peaceful resolutions.

The World Game has gone over well with more than just Poli-Sci majors on many campuses in America, as well as with corporations in management training programs; in fact, there were many students at George Mason University who were delighted with it.

Members of the Student Union here deem it more "culturally satisfying" to get Spanky McFarland (Spanky of the "Little Rascals"). While I believe that Spanky is entertaining, something like the world game would have a longer lasting and much more beneficial effect on us as students. It would seem that entertainment has a higher value placed on it than does education.

Education is the reason we're all here — not to "get a good job". A "good job" is a latent benefit of education. Education is a tool to help us think critically and analytically, so we can think for ourselves in the "real world". The sad truth, however, shows that "75.6% (of nearly 290,000 college freshmen surveyed) were interested in being well off financially... while 39.4% (supported) developing a meaningful outlook on life," according to a recent survey reported by Patricia McCormack of UPI.

Money is an important commodity; of that there is no doubt. However, the secret to getting a "good job" is not so much in the piece of paper that you hold as it is in the abilities you have. Critical thinking is a valuable asset. It could, someday, mean the difference between being the "manager" or the "managee". Of course, in the long run, job satisfaction is primary: if you start at $35,000 a year, but you hate what you're doing, is it really worth it?

Finally, to the students who have experienced the same frustrations I have (e.g. computer lab hours), and are concerned about learning for learning's sake, I exhort us to do something about it, because together we can do something about it.

Any response is, of course, welcome. If you are interested in making constructive changes, get in touch with me at PO Box 311, c/o Eric Franklin.

Eric Franklin

Racism Has To Stop

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to last week's letter from "Chuckie" Reid. Mr. Reid should be commended for the manner in which he handled the situation he faced on Saturday, March 26. I'm sure it was difficult to remain calm after witnessing an innocent woman being insulted. It was probably even more difficult to accept this type of behavior from one of Longwood's "scholars."

Because we attend an institution centered in an area with an infamous history of racial prejudice, we as students should try to insure that a rift of this kind does not occur on campus. Unfortunately, some of us do not care to see this happen.

I am sure that if this student could so easily call a member of the town a "nigger", then he will be just as easily able to use this racial slur against a fellow student who is black.

We cannot continue to live like this. We must all wake up or we'll never achieve unity among the races. At present, there is a black presidential candidate with a strong chance of achieving his goal, blacks are in high-ranking positions of government making major decisions, and there are numerous members of the black race who have contributed their talents to other fields such as science and medicine, the arts, athletics, entertainment and academics.

As we approach the end of the academic year, I hope that during the summer we will all evaluate ourselves and determine what we can do to help promote a sense of unity not only on campus, but everywhere we leave our mark. **It takes a greater amount of effort to isolate ourselves than to simply join together.**

Those of you who make "nigger" and other racial remarks, whether geared toward blacks or whites, a part of your vernacular must realize that you are the true effect of the ignorance and separation that have strangled our society for more than three hundred years. Remember that you will eventually become the target for a stronger awareness and need of change in race relations here and abroad. It is you who will be left behind once this change begins to occur.

I have a strong faith that racial equality will take place, for we as a people have been making major strides in our thinking and in our actions. But we cannot become complacent and believe that unity will be achieved without each one of us putting forth a serious and conscious effort.

Let us all move forward and leave those oppressed by negative opinions to be lost consumed by the whirlwind of their own prejudiced thinking.

I would like to thank Mr. Reid for his efforts in fighting racism. Your peaceful confrontation with ignorance is an example for us all to follow. I hope you have not lost faith in all of Longwood's students because I am sure that the majority of us are going to make sure that racism does not become a permanent part of this campus.

Sheri Lynn Stanford
Minority Affairs Chair SGA

FRAZER FINES TOO HIGH

Dear Editor,

Summer vacation is fast upon us, and just like everybody else during this time I look forward to getting mail from my Longwood friendships while I'm at home. However, there is one piece of mail that I'm sure **no one** likes to receive. It is the **thick** envelope from the Longwood Housing Office which contains the annual list of damage assessments.

For some, this may not seem like that big a deal, but I live in Frazer. For Frazer residents this list is not one or two items long; it is one or two **pages**

We have already been made aware that we are responsible for two missing couches and a broken table – damages which are estimated to be $1785. This total is already almost half of last year's total of $3967.59.

Some of the ridiculous charges contributing to last year's total were nine broken window panes, excluding the time a golf ball was thrown through a window, costing $65 to repair.

Also, Frazer's front doors were broken at five different times last year, and each time a $260 fee was charged to the **entire** building. Chances are that it wasn't even a Frazer resident that broke them.

Who then, if not Frazer residents, is responsible for these damages? The answer is simple.

Many of these damages may be attributed to the numerous people from everywhere on campus who drift into our building to fraternity parties. Unlike **any** other residence hall, Frazer houses **three** different fraternity halls and each one's chapter room. I'm not saying that it is the fraternities' faults that this vandalism happens, or even that their members are the individuals responsible, but it is not fair for Frazer residents to be held responsible for all the damages which occur during these parties.

One solution to this problem would be to find somewhere **else** to put these fraternities – either their own building (like Stubbs) or off-campus houses.

I feel like these people who **are** responsible for this vandalism are infringing upon my personal rights. Maybe a good analogy would be to say that people from my neighborhood come into my house and break things that I eventually end up paying my parents for.

In the damage assessment letter it says, "Common area damage assessments are made against this group of residents because they were most likely to know who was responsible for the vandalism/damage." So many people float in and out of the building; how can damages be pinpointed unless there is a guard posted on every hall, in the elevators or every five feet of the lobby/commons room? That answer is simple, too. It can't be done.

It is true that there are nine floors of residents who are capable of contributing a fair amount of damage to the building. Then again, doesn't Curry house the same number of students as Frazer? It does, yet, they have a much lower rate of vandalism than Frazer does. You can draw your own conclusions as to why, out of two buildings which are exactly the same, one has an outlandish occurrence of vandalism and the other has next to none.

Beth Camillo

Students Lose Sleep Over Laundry Woes

Dear Editor,

I have found that it is a real job to find washing machines and dryers that are available or are in proper working order.

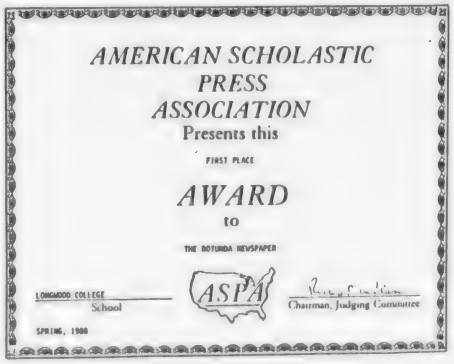
I live in Main Cunningham and in the laundry room there are 2 washers and 2 dryers. Most of the time they are occupied or are not working. I end up having to take a portion of my clothes to the South Cunningham washers and dryers.

Last Monday it took me practically all day to wash and dry one load of clothes. I have been up sometimes at 1:00 in the morning finishing up my clothes.

The school charges the students enough money to have a few more washers and dryers installed on dormitory halls. The school needs to start thinking more about students' needs than beautification of the grounds. Longwood needs to get its priorities straight.

It is a job just to get your clothes washed. I have been going through this all semester and I hope by next fall Longwood College can buy a few more washers and dryers.

All washed up
Karen Dalton



Beyond Longwood

State, National, and Foreign News



Iran Will Pay, Gore Won't Play, And Israel's Birthday

By MATT PETERMAN

President Reagan in his weekly radio address said terrorist attacks on nonbelligerent nations would not be tolerated and would "be costly to Iran and its people."

Reagan condemned Iran's "resumption of mine-laying and continued aggression against nonbelligerents."

According to *The Washington Post*: :

"The Defense Department informed Congress last week that U.S. forces in the gulf would begin defending some neutral shipping, a departure from a policy of limited protection for American-flagged ships. The decision follows the April 14 attack on the Roberts and the subsequent battle between U.S. and Iranian forces in which two Iranian oil platforms were destroyed and six Iranian vessels were severely damaged or sunk."

Senator Albert Gore announced the end of his presidential bid, but will retain the delegates he has won along the way.

According to Edward Walsh of *The Washington Post*::

"Gore technically 'suspended' his campaign, but stressed that he expects to play no role in determining whether Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis or Jesse L. Jackson is the party's eventual nominee.

" 'I want no part of a stop-Jackson or stop-Dukakis movement', he said. 'The only man I want to stop is George Bush.' "

According to *The Washington Post* reports on April 22:

"Israel celebrated its 40th birthday with parades, picnics, dancing and an elaborate military show – plus a massive security alert to forestall any attempt by Palestinians to retaliate for last weekend's assassination of senior Palestine Liberation Organization leader Khalil Wazir.

"Israeli troops sealed off the territories for the third consecutive day, confining nearly a half-million Palestinians to their homes in 23 refugee camp[s, towns and villages and others to their communities in the rest of the area.

"Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir celebrated by signing a memorandum of agreement with President Reagan that for the first time formalizes the already intimate military and economic ties between Israel and the United States."



QUEST FOR

COMPETENT AND COMMITTED

WRITERS, EDITORS, COLUMNISTS AND CORRESPONDENTS

The Rotunda is searching for individuals interested in contributing their skills, energy, and enthusiasm to the production of the '88-'89 newspaper.

If you are interested in any of these positions, contact The Rotunda, Box 1133 and an application will be promptly sent to you.

Language Students Got It Good

By SEBASTIAN VOLCKER

On Monday April 11 The Language Majors, and Minors and interested students had the opportunity to listen to Janet Allen Paulovich, a Longwood Alumni (grad '81). The topic was: the career opportunities offered by the Federal Government to students with language skills.

The Federal Government is the largest single employer in the United States. It offers to its employees job security, a decent income (A typical college graduate with a B.A. or B.S. degree can expect to begin work at $15,000 up to $19,000 a year), and of course insurance benefits, retirement program and paid vacations.

In the particular field of Languages many of the recruiting agencies belong to the intelligence sector and therefore offer overseas employment (and adventure). When you have the skills the agencies are more than willing to retrain you in other languages and even pick up the cost of a post-graduate degree.

The requirements for the job are numerous, but if you are an American citizen with no skeletons in the closet, you have a good chance at getting a positive answer to your quest.

This lecture was made possible thanks to the efforts of Dr. Orth and Dr. Silveira from the English, Philosophy, and Modern Language Department and of Androniki "Niki" Fallis Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Ms. Fallis has all the information you might want on this employment opportunity will be more than willing to help you.

Longwood's Newest Honor Society

By GWEN W. NELMS

The first Theta Chi Chapter of Order of Omega, a National Honor Society for Greek Letter Societies, has opened at Longwood.

Charlie Warner, head of Greek Affairs, petitioned the National Office because he wanted "to bring some recognition to excellence within the Greek system."

The Order of Omega, represented at 50 other colleges and universities around the United States, limits its chapters to only 3% of the total Greek population.

Each sorority and fraternity on campus nominated people for this honor and noominees filled out applications.

Monday, April 18, at the Greek Awards Banquet, the 24 individuals of the first chapter of this prestigious group were introduced to the other members of Greek Life.

Greek Awards Banquet Results

By GWEN W. NELMS

The annual Greek Awards Banquet was held Monday, April 18.

President of Interfraternity council, Jack Tynch, and President of the Panhellenic Council, Judy Flannagan, presented awards which, according to Greek Affairs Coordinator Charlie Warner, "recognize excellence within the Greek Letter organizations."

Committees consisting of Greek participants and faculty members nominated and voted on the winners.

Although there were many different awards presented and different individuals recognized, the four main awards given and their winners include: The Brotherhood Award (Phi Beta Sigma); The Sisterhood Award (Alpha Sigma Tau); Academic Award (Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta); Leadership Award (Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Theta); and the Service Award (Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Delta).

Special recognition of Greek Man and Woman of the year were given to Derek Lilly of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Somer Sloan of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Camptown Races To Run Once Again

The 25th running of the Camptown Races by Camptown Charities, Inc. is set for Saturday, May 14, 1988 at scenic Graymont Park near Ashland, Virginia. Gates open at 11:00 a.m. with post time at 2:00 p.m.

The eight-race event will include two quarter-horse races, four thoroughbred races and a hunter's relay with $15,000 in total purses. The eighth and final race will be a mule race, the winner being the first rider to snatch the $500 purse at the finish line.

Tickets are now available on a pre-sold basis only since ticket sales at the gate are prohibited. General admission tickets for ages 13 and older are $20; and tickets for ages 12 and under are $10.

Tickets can be purchased at businesses in the greater Richmond area including all locations of Movie Mania, C. P. Dean Sport Centers, Ski Reliance locations, Reliance Marine, and Green Top Sporting Goods. Also tickets can be purchased by mailing checks to Camptown Charities, Inc., PO Box 709, Ashland, Virginia 23005. Additional ticket information is available by calling 804-798-5314.

Those interested in entering horses for the race should contact Donna Dennehey, Racing Secretary, at 804-798-7216.

Graymont Park, located three miles north of Ashland east of U.S. Highway 1, has 150 rolling acres, a new 1/2 mile dirt track and stable accommodations for 80 horses. Up to 10,000 spectators can enjoy the natural amphitheater layout which affords an excellent view of the entire track and beautiful spring weather always accommodates picinic lunches and tailgate parties on race day.

The event will be the second running of the races after their revival in 1987 following a ten-year break and benefits local charities and public service organizations. The races are sponsored by Camptown Charities, Inc., a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation formed by the Hanover Association of Businesses in 1986.

Symposium Offered On Crisis Varieties

WASHINGTON, D.C. – **The Washington Center,** a nonprofit educational organization, will offer a two-week symposium titled **CRISIS AND CHOICE IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY** on August 14-26, 1988. It will take place in Washington, D.C., and is offered for undergraduate and graduate students. Featured speakers include: William Colby, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency; Dr. Lawrence Korb, former Assistant Secretary of Defense; The Honorable Charles M. Lichenstein, Distinguished Fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

The **CRISIS AND CHOICE IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY** symposium is designed for students interested in exploring careers in foreign affairs, or for those who simply enjoy following foreign affairs. The above mentioned list of foreign policy experts and others will share their expertise on such topics as: Arms Control and Defense Policy After the December 1987 Summit; Economic Development in the Third World; International Debt; and Terrorism.

An optional third week on **AMERICAN-SOVIET RELATIONS** will be held from August 7-13, 1988. During the week, students will review the recent summits of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. A highlight of this optional week will be a foreign policy making simulation in which each symposium participant plays an active role.

The **CRISIS AND CHOICE IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY** symposium is made possible in part through contributions from Chevron U.S.A., Inc., Hallmark Cards, Inc. and Unisys Corporation.

The registration deadline for this symposium is May 2, 1988. Colleges typically award 2-3 academic credits for participation, and low cost housing is available to all participants. Limited scholarship awards are also available. For program and registration information, contact: Loretta Hawley, Program Coordinator, **The Washington Center,** 202-289-8680.

Students Love New Washers and Dryers

By TIM BRANDENBURG

Solon Automated Services which recently replaced ARA's laundry equipment service is remodeling the laundry rooms across campus as well as replacing all of the washers and dryers.

The laundry rooms in Curry and Frazer are almost complete and the ones in the Colonades have just begun to go under the remodeling process.

The laundry rooms when completed will have paneling, new washers and dryers, chairs, tables and other accessories.

The approximate projected cost to Solon Automated Services is $100,000 to install 115 pieces of new equipment all over the campus.

Acquaintance Rape and College Students

By KAREN DALTON

According to a brochure by the American College Health Association, acquaintance rape is "faced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance." It is an act of violence, aggression and power. A woman is forced to have sex through verbal coercion threats, physical restraint and/or physical violence. Her protests are ignored by the assailant.

The ACHA says that acquaintance rape can happen anywhere, at anytime to anyone. Studies show that this rape occurs more frequently among college students, particularly freshmen. According to a survey, one in two college women reported being the victim of some form of sexual aggression. One in four women were victims of rape or attempted rape. The ACHA states 84% of their assailants were dating partners or acquaintances. ACHA says that in the same survey it was found that one in four college men admitted having used sexual aggression with women. Many occurrances are not reported so the figures are probably greater.

Many women do not report this occurrance because she feels ashamed, guilty, betrayed and frightened after someone she knows rapes her.

According to the ACHA there is no single solution to preventing acquaintance rape. Men and women need to be aware that it can happen. These tips can help you avoid acquaintance rape.

Women need to know your sexual desires and limits; communicate your limits clearly; be assertive; be aware that your nonverbal actions send a message; pay attention to what is happening around you; trust your intuitions; avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs.

Men need to: know your sexual desires and limits and communicate them clearly; being turned down when you ask for sex is not a rejection of you personally; accept the woman's decision; don't assume that just because a woman dresses in a "sexy" manner and flirts that she wants to have sexual intercourse; don't assume that previous permission for sexual contact applies to the current situation; avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs.

Medical Aids In Town

By RYAN GILLS

Lehigh Valley Respiratory and Medical Aids, Inc. has announced its opening at 310 South Street, Farmville (behind McDonald's). Their goal is to provide support to healthcare professionals by providing equipment to patients in the home setting that will aid in their comfort and optimal level of well being. LVRMA is dedicated to helping people help themselves.

Kary Pinkerton Reynolds is overseeing the operations at LVRMA; secretarial work is handled by Kim Kelsey. The company has two technicians in its employment as well.

"When you're exploring the home care alternative, give us a call. We help make home healthcare a successful and pleasant experience for the patient and the family," Kary Reynolds.

Swap Shop Sensensation

By TIM BRANDENBURG

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Service Fraternity will be holding a textbook Swap Shop in Lankford Conference Room Two next semester from August 22 to 31. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents per book whether it is sold or not.

Swap Shop will help the book owner save time by not having to post notices around campus. It will also save the buyers time by eliminating the problem of going from place to place in search of a bargain.

The Swap Shop will be held for eight days. On the first two days, the Swap Shop will collect books and for the remainder of the time it will sell the books. The 25 cent fee will be collected with the books.

On September 1, the Swap Shop will allow the book owners to collect their money or unsold books.

The Swap Shop's hours will be:

Collection dates:

Monday through Wednesday 8/22-24 from 3-5, 6-8 p.m.

Selling dates:

Wednesday 8/24-25 from 3-5, 6-8 p.m.

Friday 8/26 from 3-5 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday 8/29-30 from 3-5, 6-8 p.m.

Return of money and/or books:

Wednesday 8/31 from 3-5, 6-8 p.m.

Double-Header Before Exams

By MARY HILL

The Longwood College Department of Music is presenting two concerts this week before exams begin.

The first of these concerts will be the Flute Ensemble Performance on Tuesday, April 26.

The second performance is going to be the Concert Choir Recital. This is to be presented on Thursday, April 28.

Both the performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wygal Recital Hall, Longwood College.

All students, faculty members and the general public are welcome to attend free of charge. All you music appreciation students who do not have all your write-ups done, here is your last chance!

Taking A Look at the Attendance Policy

By KAREN BEATTIE

The Attendance Policy at Longwood has been the subject of some controversy.

Many students don't like it. Sophomore Gwen W. Nelms says "If our parents trust us enough to go to college, then each student should trust him or herself enough to know whether or not they should go to class."

Some students don't see the point of the policy. Sophomore Sharyn Klix says "I think it should be up to the student. We pay for the school, and the teachers get paid whether or not students attend class. We should be responsible enough to attend class."

Sophomore Hank Kim says "I think the attendance policy is good to a point. Yet, when students miss class because of athletic reasons, and are counted unexcused, that's when I begin to disagree."

Teachers have mixed reactions. Dr. Jennifer Apperson, a psychology professor who has no attendance policy in her upper level classes, says "By the time a student takes an upper level course he or she should be able to take on the responsibility of attending class."

Dr. Gordon Van Ness, an assistant professor of English justifies his use of the policy by saying "Human beings are essentially lazy, they take the path of least resistance." Students don't learn anything by not coming to class. They have to understand that to get something, they have to give up something."



Sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa

It's Time to Light Up Our Lives

By KAREN BEATTIE

In the past students have walked across campus at night without any problems. But now many students, especially females, will not walk across campus during darkness for a variety of reasons.

According to students the biggest problem is lack of lights. "Sometimes I am discouraged from going to the library at night because I don't like walking by myself. Some of the money that they are using for beautifying the campus should be put towards the purchase of new lights," says sophomore Michelle Meeler, a resident of Frazer dorm.

Others won't walk alone because of previous incidents they know about. Sophomore Amy Chilson says "I've heard of too many people that have been harassed while walking alone. Something should be done to make this campus safer."

But what? Sophomore Cheryl Jeffrey suggests "Larger schools, such as VCU, have escort services for students who need to walk alone at night. Perhaps something like that could be put into effect here."

All agreed that something drastic needs to be done to help implement the feeling of security a student should have while walking on campus.

Lava and the Honor Code

By DINA SCHIANO

The word is out about LAVA (Longwood Against Vandalism Association), and the group has gotten off to a very good start. Already, two vandals have been caught and are currently working for the benefit of Longwood and LAVA.

LAVA wanted the student body to know just how much we the students are paying and have paid in the past for vandalistic acts.

Did you know that last semester alone well over $7,000 worth of vandalism was done throughout the residence halls? The number has almost doubled for this semester and it's not even over yet. We pay for all of the damage that is done to the residence halls that we live in. That is too bad for those students who do not contribute to the vandalism in their building.

It is predicted that by the end of this year the total cost of vandalism will be around $9,000. With the help of LAVA, the students, and campus police, we can cut these costs in half.

A new subject arises while speaking of vandalism: the Longwood Honor Code. Reporting vandalism goes right along with the Honor Code: therefore, it is the students' duty to report any seen incident. As stated before, this is merely a matter of self pride in oneself and one's school.

With the help of all students working together we can diminish vandalism and enjoy the ever growing beauty of our campus.

Exam Schedule

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30		READING DAY	
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
MONDAY, MAY 2	ENGLISH 051,100 101 CONFLICT OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30
TUESDAY, MAY 3	T/R 11:20	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 10:30
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 2:30	T/R 2:30
THURSDAY, MAY 5	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 9:30	M/W/F 3:30
FRIDAY, MAY 6	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55	M/W/F 4:30

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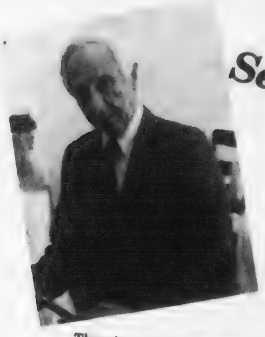
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EOE

THE THE ROTUNDA YI



There's a new face behind the president's desk—for awhile, at least. Dr. George R. Healy will serve one year as Longwood's interim president while the college searches for someone to permanently fill the position.

Sesquicentennial Clean-up Plan Includes Mall Fa

Meaney Takes Cr

RUSH'87

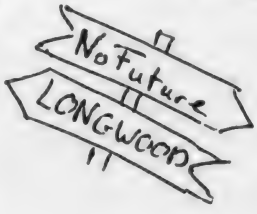
(or how to get free pizza)

A Concerned Student Finally Signs A Letter!



New Hardee's Expected In March

I refuse to believe that the students at Longwood, no matter what anyone says, are dumb, lifeless.



FIRST PRIZE:
FRANK RAIO'S DOG'S SOF
Donated by the Rotunda St
Hall of Fame.

PETERMAN SELECTED AS 1988-89 EDITOR

Luther Top Coach

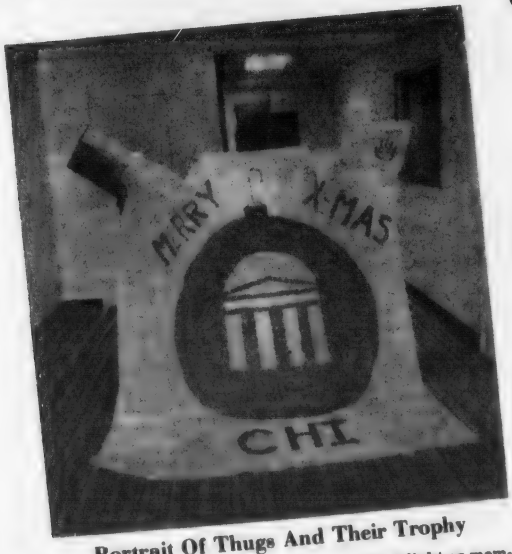
Ricky Says 'Yes'

College Cords Not Up To Par



GR
PL

bun for lunch and hamb
IN A ROW!!!



Portrait Of Thugs And Their Trophy

The faces under these bags grin with delight as members of the nouveau riche terrorist gang which calls itself The Untouchables exhibit their ill begotten wealth.

Rock'n And Roll'n With Pro Wrestling

By ELMER "E.T." TO. LENTINO

"... a listless, unopinionated generation has evolved, and they don't care."

Monster Nessie, Candidate Jesse, And Bork

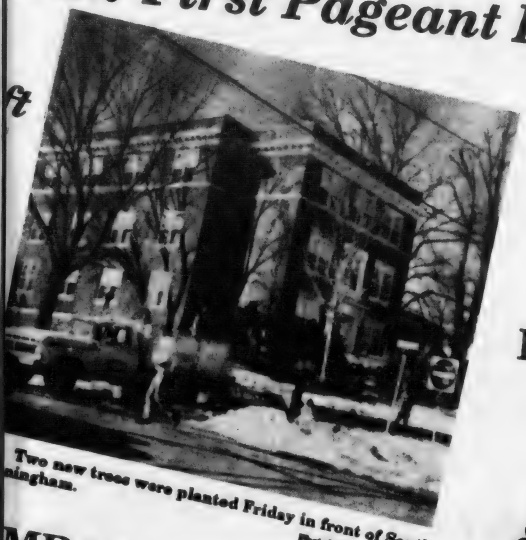
No cars for Freshmen after Fall Break

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Please be advised that the GNU PIE section in Rotunda (October 6th) is merely a satire and not the current position Longwood administration.

AR IN REVIEW

Personals Conundrum Prompts Shift In Rotunda Policy

n In First Pageant Ever



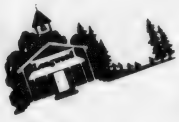
Two new trees were planted Friday in front of South ingham.

Photo by Matt Passmore

Quiet Hours

International Studies Bigger And Better

Finnish Students Came and Went



In all fairness one should assume that not all Alpha Sigs are Alpha Pigs

MDAC;

re To The Editor

Football Team Finishes Season

LONGWOOD'S BUFFOONS REJOICE

emish Leaves Longwood

Mu Rho to form chapter here

ES:

chicken filets on a
or dinner TWO DAYS

PI KAPPS Get New Space

PARENTS DANCE IN THE STRETS

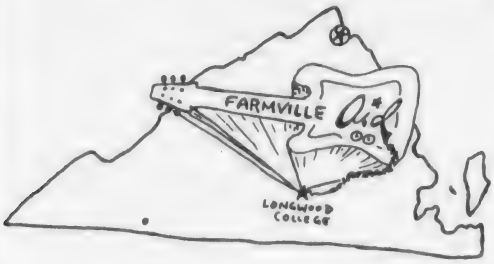
Patio-Deck Outside Lankford To Be Built

Features

Rush week used to represent Greek unity, not vandalism and back stabbing!

Your fellow sorority Greeks

Most Students Say Good Bye To Super 8



Sincerely,

C Gaughan

Editor and one of many friends of the Rotunda.



JENNY FORD

"I was a bag lady at Ukrop's Grocery."

Valued Student to Graduate

By KENT BOOTY

There isn't much that Teresa Bryant hasn't accomplished in her four years at Longwood College.

Bryant is a senior from Roanoke who is double majoring in chemistry and biology. In the classroom and in the laboratory, she has excelled.

She is a Longwood Scholar, is in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, is president of Beta Beta Beta, an honorary biology society, and was president last year of Geist, a leadership society. Last summer, she did research on a natural product synthesis at Virginia Tech, and she presented those results at a professional meeting in November.

Bryant has been accepted to graduate school at Virginia Tech and will be receiving a full-tuition scholarship and a teaching assistant stipend.

She did a 14-week research project last summer in which she used a new method to synthesize Retigeranic Acid, which is found in the lichens that grow in the Himalayas.

She did the research in collaboration with a graduate



TERESA BRYANT

student and Dr. Tomas Hudlicky of Virginia Tech's chemistry faculty. She will work under Dr. Hudlicky in graduate school at Tech.

"She is truly an exceptional student," said Dr. Maurice Maxwell, assistant professor of chemistry. "Students like her don't come around every day."

Bryant, 21, said she has been "intrigued by chemistry ever since high school, especially organic chemistry. Something about organic chemistry is more exciting than other forms of chemistry."

Bryant has received only one "B" at Longwood — in the first part of Honors Calculus her sophomore year. She is one of the leading candidates for the Sally Barksdale Hargrett Prize, which is given annually at commencement to the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average.

"I've loved it here," she said of her days at Longwood. "There's plenty of research opportunities available for students majoring in the sciences. If there's no ongoing research on something you're interested in, you can start it yourself. Longwood is a school where you receive a lot of individualized attention."

Be Careful in the Sun

By KAREN BEATTIE

For some, sunbathing is a soothing experience resulting in a dark, luscious tan. But for others the experience can be a painful one, with the bather ending up beet red. What can a person do to prevent getting sunburned? And if the sunburn has already occurred, what can be done to lessen the pain? Also, what are the hazards of sunbathing?

According to Student Health Services one must always use protection when sunbathing. Sunscreens containing PABA (para-ameno benzoic acid) absorb ultraviolet rays and allow gradual tanning. Sunblock (i.e. zinc oxide) allows no tanning and is recommended for lips, nose and other sensitive areas.

Sunscreens are rated by their SPF (sun protection factor), which indicates the amount of time that sun exposure can be extended when you use the product. For example, if an individual would have developed a sunburn from a 30 minute exposure a sunblock with an SPF of 15 extends that time to 7.5 hours (0.5 hours x 15).

If sunburn occurs it is okay to take aspirin or tylenol for the pain. Vinegar baths and soaks may help also. But if fever, chills or blisters are present, seek medical attention.

The main hazard of laying in the sun is getting skin cancer. People who have fair skin, blonde or red hair are susceptible to this type of sun damage. Also, some antibiotics and medication can cause the skin to burn easier.

The early warning signs of skin cancer are: a sore that does not heal, change in size or



color of a wart or mole, and if unusual pigmentation occurs (i.e. brown spots).

Finally, even though being tan makes people feel healthier tanning is actually your skins' response to injury — the substance "melanin" that surfaces when you became suntanned is your body's protector against harmful ultraviolet rays.

All the information in this article, along with other interesting facts can also be found in the pamphlets: Lifestyle: Health News For All Seasons and Self Care for Ticks, Bites and Burns. Both are available at Student Health Services.

Mall Committee Needs Help

Hopefully, you have already heard about the future plans for the "Blackwell Plaza" area. The Mall Committee has finished its brainstorming sessions with the architects and landscapers and has come up with the final plans for the plot of land between Grainger and Hiner.

The Mall Committee would like to include as many students as possible in the project. They feel this will encourage the student body as a whole to respect the area and think of it as their own. There are plans underway to allow groups and organizations to get in on the action, as well as individual students.

Financial donations of $25.00 or more will be recognized by inscription of the name of the donating organization on a plaque to be prominently displayed on the mall.

For $1.00, individuals can place their signature in a record book which will be included in the Mall Time Capsule (which will be sealed on October 10, 1988). This contribution will also include the donor's name in a drawing for one of 50 specially designed Mall T-Shirts.

Individuals who choose to volunteer time to work on the Mall Committee in the next few months will have their signatures in the record book as well, and will be in a group photo of the committee, which will also be included in the time capsule.

Questions, etc. should be directed towards Vice President for Business Affairs Rick Hurley or his secretary on first floor South Ruffner.

Donations should be sent to Cathy Gaughran at Box 381. Please make checks payable to Longwood College.

WLCX to Broadcast after Reading Day

The Longwood campus radio station, WLCX, will be ending its broadcasting year on Sunday, May 1. The station will air on reading day from 2 p.m. till midnight and on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. till midnight.

The schedule for reading day includes Jazz music with Harron Falls from 2-6 p.m., Classic Rock from 6-8 with Teri Acors and Ann Lawson and Tamy Dawson with Variety from 8-10. Scott Loving will finish the evening with more Variety from 10-midnight.

For the first time in the station's history there will be broadcasting after reading day.

The station will start off on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with the syndicated feature "Powerline." At 2 p.m. Troy Loveday will come on with variety music, and from 4-6 will be Jeff Clayton with "the study session" featuring Classic Rock.

Get into a progressive music state of mind after that with Charles Lindauee and Hugh Calder from 6-8. Jim Long comes on from 8-10 p.m. with New Music, and Tim Brandenburg has the last show of the year with progressive music till midnight.

WLCX 90.1 FM — Longwood's Radio Station 392-9380

Noon-2 PM Schedule Posted in New Smoker

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2-4	"Variety" Troy		"The Ally Show" (Variety) Amy Atry	"The Flower hour" (Classic Rock) Era Szima Lisa Wallace	"Obscure Rock'n Roll" (Classic Rock) Jay Venturi	"Cha Cha Music To Chug By (Variety) Bink & Jeff	"An Afternoon Of Jazz" (Jazz) Harron Falls
4-6	"Study Session" (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C.	"Variety" Jeff Haynes	"Zap City Rock" (Progressive) Scott McIntyre	"The Marlboro Boys" (Variety) Rick Breidensten Jeff Haynes	"Variety" Andre' Freimann	"An Afternoon Of Jazz" (Jazz) Harron Falls	"Music In 3-D" (Rock) Israel Graulau
6-8	"Another State Of Mind" (Progressive) Hugh Calder Charles Lindauer	"Obscure Rock'N Roll" (Classic Roll) Jay & Eric	"Heavy Metal Tuesday" (Heavy Metal) Andrea Swinney	"Reggae Greats" (Reggae) Mike Plum	"Variety" Karen & Dennis		"The Tri'A Show" (Variety) Teri Acors & Ann Lawson
8-10	"New Music" (Variety) Jim Long	"Progressive" Christine Mann	"Heavy Metal Tuesday" (Heavy Metal) Barry Green	"Sock Hop" (Classic Rock) Sonny Merchant	"Music In 3-D" (Rock) Israel Graulau	"The Days Of Being Low Class" (Classic Rock) Rob Bradshaw	"Two-Fer Tami's (Variety) Tamy Dawson
10-12	"Radio Free Virginia (Progressive) Tim Brandenburg	"Late Night Scott & George" (Progressive) Scott & George	"Heavy Metal Tuesday" (Heavy Metal) Mich	"Sound Of The 60's" (Classic Rock) Cathy Gaughran	"2 Hours Of 30 Years" (Classic Rock) Steve Gott	"Moment Of Spontaneity" (Classic Rock) Jeffrey C	Music, Etc (Variety) Scott Loving

Students Honored at Luncheon

By TIM BRANDENBURG

More than ten students were awarded prizes and scholarships at the English, Philosophy and Modern Languages Honors Banquet held last Tuesday during lunch in the Virginia Room.

Board of Visitors Distinguished Professor Rosemary Sprague and Professor Marie Silveria presented the awards.

The Sprague award went to Ashley Smith. Burnella Gilbert won the $400 Helen Draper Scholarship.

Buffi Jones won the Frank award, Susan Alonso won the Spanish Book Prize and the Ernouf Prize was awarded to Traci Strickland.

The German Book Prize went to Julia Polvent, the Simonini Award went to Martha Hundley and the French Prize was awarded to Melissa Little.

Amy Roderer was recognized for receiving the $660 Stark Scholarship and Melissa Gibbs for the $350 Hiner Scholarship.

The banquet ended with the recognition this year's new members of the English Honor Society Lambda Iota Tau.

Chamber Music Performance Spectacular

By RYAN GILLS

On April 11, the Richmond Symphony's Chamber Music section gave a spectacular performance in Wygal Auditorium.

Guest conductor David Commanday led the group in a flawless performance. The sinfonia was headed by Concertmaster Jonathan Mott on violin. Mott and the other performers played to a packed audience and received ovations after each piece.

Whether you were a music lover or were assigned to see the concert you received a great show. When great performers team with an up and coming conductor the results can be nothing short of fantastic.

Van Ness is a "Dickie Nut"

Last Wednesday, English professor, Dr. Gordon Van Ness presented a study on poet James Dickie.

In front of a large audience assembled in French Lounge, Van Ness attempted to show how Dickie's military experiences in World War II greatly affected his writing.

Van Ness, who calls himself a "Dickie nut" began his study on the poet while attending graduate school at the University of Richmond in 1982. Through his study of James Dickie, Van Ness not only wanted to know the "man as a writer" but also the "writer as a man." He also wanted to understand Dickie's belief that poetry is a transfer of human experience.

Much of Van Ness' presentation consisted of the study of war letters Dickie wrote to his parents from training camps and bases in the Pacific. He told how the poet loved the service and felt as if he were doing something for the first time in his life. But, Dickie became emotionally shaken as a result of confrontation with actual combat.

Dr. Van Ness told of the profound effects war had on the poet. In one letter, Dickie tells his parents, "If I can get through this, I will never take a chance again."

When the war was over, Dickie returned to the U.S. with the "feeling he had lost his youth," according to Van Ness. The poet entered Vanderbilt in 1946 now experiencing "a heightened awareness of life."

Dickie's extensive reading while in the service, "stimulated him to go further than he would have ordinarily once he reached Vanderbilt," said Dr. Van Ness.

Van Ness, a 1st year professor at Longwood, gave the 3rd and final presentation in the series of departmental lectures sponsored by the Department of English, .Philosophy and Modern Languages.

Performer Sported a Pig's Nose

By MARY HILL

Claudia Stevens, a classically trained pianist, singer, and actress performed "Panoply" last Monday night.

Stevens, who has performed contemporary music at Carnegie Hall, brought her talents to Longwood College through the Series of Performing Arts concerts.

Various props were used in many of the pieces such as the work "How to Tell the Birds from the Flowers" by Richard Becker. In this piece, Stevens wore bird masks and beaks, as well as ate carrots and smelled flowers. Her over-dramatic playing and singing lended greatly to the comic puns and rhythms in the lyrics.

This piece described how to tell the difference between such similar items as the pansy and the chim-pansy and the parrot and the carrot.

Another interesting piece was "Baudelaire's Uncle" by Francis Schwartz. Stevens described this piece as something the audience might find "shocking." She wore a pig nose and sang nonsense sounds while playing atonal chords. At one point in the piece, Stevens played the piano with her nose while growling. The audience was also asked to participate in making some of the sounds from time to time.

Perhaps the most dramatic piece of the evening was "Carreno," a music-theater piece written by Judith Shatin Allen. The work was a personification of the Venequelan pianist and opera singer, Teresa Carreno. Stevens portrays Carreno alone in rehearsal, remembering her past. The music used was actual parts of the opera singer's repertoire.

Other pieces included "Es Regent"; "Mon Ami, ariette variee a chanter-jouer"; and "A Miscellany for Claudia."

The audience reacted with spontaneity to the relaxed atmosphere of the performance. One person there stated that Stevens' music helped to "take the formality out of the recital because it mocked itself."

LC Grad Offers Advice



JANET PAULOVICH

Janet Allen Paulovich, a 1981 Longwood graduate, returned to her alma mater recently to discuss career opportunities in foreign languages.

Paulovich, who majored in French, spoke to a luncheon meeting of modern language majors and minors about possible careers for students who don't want to teach.

She worked as a language analyst for the Department of Defense for seven years. She resigned recently to be home with her five-month-old son, Mark.

Paulovich, who studied at the prestigious Defense Language Institute in Monterey, CA, said there are several government agencies that employ foreign language majors: the State Department, the FBI, the CIA, the Department of Defense, the Agency for International Development, and the International Monetary Fund.

While at Longwood, she also studied Spanish and German.

CHI (Continued from Page 1)

in the College Shop and on the athletic field. Bright red skulls began to appear around campus on sidewalks.

This staunch group of girls was held fast by undying loyalty, strong bonds of friendship and a firm purpose.

The year ended with what was termed a "coming out party". This was a bonfire which was said to cast its glow to reveal the identities of the Chi members. Over the years, it became customary at this ritual for the members to circle this bonfire and commend those whose spirit and loyalty to the college was felt by all.

With the 70's came changes. A new group was formed as a takeoff on Chi. This group was composed of campus clowns or "fun troublemakers" who called themselves "Cahoots". They did a comical version of Chi which included mock walks. The group died out sometime during the late 70's-early 80's.

Chi of 1970 presented the Blue and White songbook which was a collection of class, color and college songs, as a reminder of Chi's essential purpose. This purpose was said to be "not inscribed upon paper, but could be found only in the hearts and minds of those who sought it."

Today, with a new symbol, that of the Rotunda, CHI WALKS ON, AND THE SPIRIT OF LONGWOOD WALKS WITH IT!!! Its activities have changed over the years, but its aim to uphold the spirit of Longwood has remained constant.

Today, students still get chills when they read letters to the student body encouraging support of college functions and academic excellence. They still look forward to the Chi burning, where recognition is given to students, faculty and administration who have made outstanding contributions to the college community. It is here, at the burning, that the combination of individual flames come together to form one.

As for the question "exactly how does one get into Chi?" – That will probably never be known for sure. We do know that they are chosen for their outstanding contributions to Longwood College.

The **important** thing to know and understand about Chi is that it maintain the spirit and traditions of this fine institution. Without spirit, Chi would have no reason for being. Realizing that the spirit depends upon each student, Chi strives to kindle the flame and keep it burning in the hearts of all.

(The following is an excerpt from an old yearbook)

"Chi is an organization comprised of individual members, but the individuals are NOT Chi. Chi is an ideal spirit which could never exist in only one person. The spirit is boundless selfless giving and sacrifice. To maintain this spirit is exemplary of god-like virtues. We are NOT gods. We are very definitely human. And through this humanism, we are crippled by our desire, our actions, our emotions. Look not to the people, look not to the shortcomings, the failures, the disgrace, the humanity. Reach for the ideal and forget the faces, the shadows soon to fade by a noonday sun. We, the **mortal** members of Chi, challenge you, our fellow classmates and friends, to wipe from your memory the personification of the ideal. Instead, look to your own souls. YOU are the spirit, YOU are the glory, YOU are the Chi to whom we burn."

CLASSIFIED FEATURES FEATURES FEATURES

Need a refresher on *Anna Karenina?* Lambda Iota Tau will present the movie version of *Anna Karenina* on Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 at noon, 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. in Grainger Room 210. Admission is free, but bring money for popcorn and drinks!

There will be a Lambda Iota Tau meeting Thursday, April 28 at 1 p.m. Meet in the Rotunda for lunch. Please bring your home and/or summer addresses and telephone numbers.

Sheila "Cheers" Tolbert – We're going to miss you next year! You better come back and party with us! (Can't you feel the music pumping hard . . .?) Look out MCV – here comes beebopping Sheila! Love Ya! Tracy and Debbie

Tracy – What does "Probably", "I just wanna have fun", "please", "wanna play" and "I don't think so" – have in common? There must be a pattern! "B-Bop"

Debbie, Tracy, Julia – Thanks for making Longwood GREAT! I will miss you next year – don't worry I will "probably" visit more than enough. Sheila "Cheers"

"Chippy" – Thank you for understanding how bouncy-bouncy tiggerts can be! Maybe one day you will watch the "show" and see yourself! I doubt it though since "chips" like to hibernate! Luv Ya – "Tig"

Hey Deb – What mixes with H20? Every B-day girl knows! Sheila

Donnie Anderson – I'm tired of waiting – are you ever going to make up your mind?

Dear Jeff, Somer, Matt, Melissa, Tim and Bruce,

Hats off to each and everyone of you! Thank you for your dedication, enthusiasm and friendship this year. I enjoyed working with you and am glad we went through it together. Most of all, I'm glad to have gotten to know all of you. Jeff and Somer: good luck out there in the world. We'll miss you. Matt: congratulations. I look forward to working under you on the paper next year – give 'em hell! You'll do a fine job. Melissa, Tim and Bruce: see you next year too!

Love and friendship always,
Cathy

Jeff Hill — Am I doing better? — Strawberry Hill

Seniors — It's almost OVER! Your illusionery world of college life is at the end of its showing. So, take a moment and think back over the past four or five years. Are you the same person you were when you arrived here. I dare say "NO"! Think back to all of the Oktoberfests, the spring weekends, the classes, the professors, the dorms, the parties and most of all to the true friends you've made. ... and then tell me that you have **not** loved Longwood!



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SAT. 9 AM - 1 PM

Beth — The plan is in action!! — Bono and Mole

Peat, — Well, this is it! Can you believe it? Four years are behind us. We've shared so much together. When I think of my days back at good 'ole LC, I will always remember the good times we've had.

I'm gonna miss you. I Luv. ya! — Mole

Beth — You've been a great roommate. I'm really going to miss all the good times that we have. Remember: Brady Bunch, Trivia, Grease and its Soundtrack, Long talks at nights, mourning Andy Gibb. You mean so much to me. I'm really going to miss you. I Love you B.C. — Melanie

P.S. — SWAA!

Malanie and the future suite of Frazer 631-633 —

Though in time we may part
We've woven together with threads of the heart.
It had a beginning, but won't have an end.
I'll go through eternity with you as my friend. I love all of you! — Bono

L.L. Cool S. — Hi! Just wanted to let you in on that bit of info. What rumors will start now? Hey what **your** favorite color? Love you — L.L. Cool D.

P.S. You're absolutely "the sh—!"

"Personal Snuggler" — Thank you for keeping me cozy! You know I love those tight hugs — they mean more you know. You're a special friend and don't you ever forget it. Have you had a hug today? Umm-UmmPA there, now you have! Love you — L.L. Cool D

Martine — You are the best roommate! I wouldn't have made it without you. I can't wait 'til next year. It'll be great. — LYLAS, Neecey

Patchin — It's getting close to summertime and I'm really looking forward to spending it with you. I know things will work out for us. Let's not throw such a good thing away. I love you! — Natalie

Melissa C Pn Ast. – You made a great Tinkerbell! Good luck next year. We'll miss ya. – "Sweetmates", Marge 'n Jen

L.C. Hockey, Best of luck to you guys next year. I love ya's all. Congratulations Seniors! Don't forget me. – #6

Bruce – Sorry for all the photo credits that slipped through the cracks! – Cath

Derek – Congratulations Greek Man of the Year! – The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Apr. 25-May 11 — Christine Schup, Graduating Senior Art Show. "Drawings, Prints and Photographs" Showcase Gallery. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Apr. 25-May 11 — Junior Art Exhibit — Bedford Gallery Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Apr. 25 — Camerata Choir Concert, Monday, 8:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall.

Apr. 26 — Departmental Recital, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall.

Apr. 26 — One Act Plays, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Jarman Studio Theatre.

Apr. 28 — Concert Choir Concert, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Molnar Recital Hall

May 7 — GRADUATION

May 7 — Heart Of Va. Chorale performing at Heart of Va. Festival

HAVE A NICE SUMMER

This week's Blackwell Plaza project contributors:

The following organizations have made contributions of $25 during the past week towards the completion of Blackwell Plaza. Names of such contributions will appear on a plaque to be placed on the Plaza.

Longwood College
Concert Choir
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Contributions should be sent to Cathy Gaughran, Box 381. Make checks payable to Longwood College.

Bono, – We've been through a lot in the short time we've known each other. You mean so much to me. I treasure your friendship and I'm going to miss you so much. I love ya! Mole

Congratulations Somer! – Greek Woman of the Year. – Zeta Love, Your Sisters

VISA OBTAINED EASILY! Been turned down? Bankrupt? No credit? No Problem! Write immediately for details! Financial-Q-2, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!

VISA-MASTERCARD! WITHOUT investigation! Immediate reply! Financial-Q-3, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!

NEED MONEY? When banks stop... We start... No credit checks, collateral or co-signers. For applications write: Global, Box 112-Q, Verbena, Alabama 36091-0112. Enclose envelope.

Debbie Epperson – Good luck with the "New Boss" **AND** Tim & Tom . . .You'll need it! – Love, Your Girls

Here's to the Charter – Class of the Order of Omega! – Thanks Charlie . . . For Everything!

Leslie and Suzanne – Campers you are not! You wouldn't even PICK BERRIES! FRAIL!

John – We'll miss you next year while you are at MCV! Come back and keep us all updated on your most recent philosophies! – James

Beth Camillo – Sorry the year has to end on such a bad note. Andy Gibb will always be in the hearts of all of his dearest disco fans! Just remember love is thicker than water! – Oliver Newton-John

Dr. and Mrs. Healy – You two are great! We will really miss you when you leave. Good luck in life! – The Longwood Ambassadors.

Frater Jim-BOB, – Hang in there buddy! Anytime you need to talk – I'll be there. – YITB, James

Around the bend,
A friend to find
A bed is made
From back behind.
Look real close,
You may steal her.
A Chi doll lays
Near by our Wheeler.

Jasmine, – You are my life! You know I'll be road tripping to see ya next year. Good luck with the characters. I'll miss ya. U Know Who.

Lissa, – Always treasure your Psychadelic Pink Floyd Turkey, June 1, We be there! I'll miss ya lots – Cutie Hun.

Jen, – Have a blast at Maryland. I hope you find a nicer roommate. Beware of S.B.'s. Your favorite Dork.

Believe it or not . . .

There were times at Longwood when:

– It was lights out at 11:00 p.m. for the freshmen, so they hid in the bathrooms to study.

– You couldn't drink within the town limits of Farmville – taxi loads of students would go to "Leo's" (a beer place at Dowdy's Corner), just outside the town limits.

– There was no Oktoberfest – only "Circus" a homecoming weekend for alums.

– Girls were required to wear a hat to church (Yes, everyone had to go to church).

– There was **no** McDonalds, Hardees or even Macados . . . Can you imagine?

– Freshmen were known as "rats" and had to wear beanies.

– Raincoats were worn over nightgowns to breakfast and class.

– The dorm room had to be open and feet had to be kept on floor when you had a visitor.

– The students lived with the college president, and he was the legal guardian.

– Girls sunbathed on the roof in dyed underwear and bras.

– A date had to come calling for his girl at the Rotunda, and wait for her in the parlor.

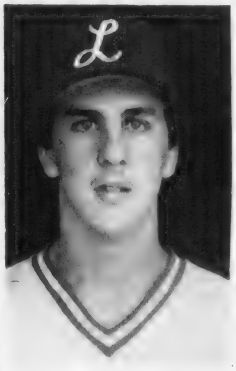
Co-Players of the Week

By HOKE CURRIE

Freshman Dennis Hale and sophomore Anne Douglas Miller pitched no-hitters Sunday for Longwood's baseball and softball teams, respectively. Hale and Miller have been named co-**Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period April 17-24. Player of the Week is chosen by the LC sports information office.

Hale ran his record to 4-0 with Sunday's no-hitter as Longwood took a 15-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's in the second game of a doubleheader. The righthander struck out eight and walked one. The game was stopped after the top of the fifth inning on the 10-run rule.

Hale had earlier pitched a one-hitter against Allen and had a no-hitter through six innings against Maryland Eastern Shore. The Dinwiddie High graduate has recorded two shutouts and has an earned run average of 3.75 for the season.



DENNIS HALE



ANNE D. MILLER

A physics major, Hale compiled a fine 3.70 grade point average in his first semester.

Fourth No-Hitter

Miller pitched only the fourth no-hitter in Longwood softball history against Virginia Tech as Longwood took a 5-2 victory. She notched her tenth complete game of the year and raised her record to 9-3. The righthander finished the season with a 2.06 ERA. She holds the Longwood record for career winning percentage with an overall record of 13-7.

Anne Douglas is a graduate of Douglas Freeman High School and is majoring in therapeutic recreation.

The Longwood softball team won its last six and 11 of its last 12 games to end the year with a best-ever record of 21-5.

UMBC, Lynchburg End LC's Season

A 21-10 loss to Maryland Baltimore County Monday and a 14-6 defeat at the hands of Lynchburg Thursday closed out Longwood's 1988 women's lacrosse season. Coach Sue Finnie's squad ended up 2-10.

Longwood leaders against UMBC were Mary Collins, who totaled four goals for the second straight game, and Terri Pugh, who also scored four.

Coach Finnie singled out Collins, Pugh and Chris Schup, who scored one goal, for their play in the loss.

1987 Champion Lady Lancer Golfers Seek Second Division II Crown May 2-4

Longwood's women's golf eam will seek to defend its Di-ision II National title May 2-4 t the National Golf Coaches ssociation Division II and III 'ournament in Dubuque, Iowa, ut first the Lady Lancers have o tackle spring semester exms.

"My players have been spending most of their time recently getting ready for exams," said Longwood coach Barbara Smith. "Since the tournament falls during our exam period, the golf team is taking most of their exams this week. We'll be leaving Saturday morning for Iowa, but we won't have much time to practice golf before then."

After winning last year's Division II Tournament Dr. Smith and her team are well aware that they'll be cast in the favorite's role at this year's event.

"We're ready," said the coach. "We understand that everyone will be out to beat us and we'll have to be at our best."

The 54 hole tournament, which crowns national champs in Divisions II and III (Methodist is the defending Division III winner), will be played at the Dubuque Country Club course. Challenging Longwood in Division II will be Troy State, Air Force, Briar Cliff, Mankato State, and Northeast Missouri State. Division III qualifiers include Methodist, host Loras College, Central, DePauw, Luther and Mount Holyoke.

Longwood, which features four seniors and a sophomore in its top five, has had an outstanding year to date with consistent scores in four fall and four spring tournaments. With a stroke average of 320, the Lady Lancers will look for two-time Division II individual champ Tina Barrett to lead the way.

Barrett, Melone, Pugh and Warren earned All-America honors at last year's Division II Tournament.

Softball Ends Record Season as Miller Pitches No-Hitter

:y MICHAEL K. PHILLIPS

The 1988 Longwood softball ason ended Sunday on a od note as the Lady Lancers at Virginia Tech 5-2 and 15-5. ead coach Loretta Coughlin's uad finished the season with 21-5 record, the best ever at .

In the first game against ch Longwood's Anne Dou-is Miller pitched the first no-:ter of her career and the irth in Longwood history. ller, the career winning per-ntage school record holder, ished the season with a 9-3 ord and is now 13-7 in her o years on the mound for ngwood. Miller pitched her ith complete game of the son against the Hokies.

While Miller held down the kies she got support from eral of her teammates. en Longwood batters hit ely. Tina Hall lengthened school record hitting streak 20 games. The senior All-erica candidate finished the son with a record .500 bat-g average. Co-captain Chris el went 2-2, scored two runs, and with a fifth inning triple, hit the game-winning RBI.

Again in game two, seven LC batters hit safely. In the first and fifth innings Virginia Tech looked on as 10 Lady Lancers made trips to the plate. With a sixth inning double, LeBel knocked in the fifteenth Longwood run of the game to end the contest on the 10 run rule, 15-5.

Junior Stacey Thompson pitched her eleventh complete game of the season and upped her record to a Longwood best-ever 10-2. Thompson, a righthander, continued to show her offensive skills as she hit 3-3, scored two runs, and ended the season with a .486 batting average, the second best on the team.

Senior Jill Everett went 3-3 with two runs and a third inning homer. Everett's homer was her fifth and set a school record for homeruns in a season. In game two Hall stole three bases in three attempts to give her a season total of 19 in 20 attempts.

Hale No-Hitter, Eight Homers Help Lancers Sweep The Mount

Freshman pitcher Dennis Hale tossed a 5-inning no-hitter and Longwood unloaded eight homers for the day as the Lancer baseball team swept a twin bill from visiting Mount St. Mary's Sunday 10-3 and 15-0.

Longwood stands 23-12 for the year with Sunday's sweep and a pair of forfeit wins over no-show North Carolina A&T Saturday. The Lancers can compile 30 wins if they can win seven of their final eight games. Still scheduled are twin bills at Shaw Tuesday, at N.C. A&T Friday and at Maryland Eastern Shore Saturday, plus a home doubleheader with Bowie State Wednesday which had been listed as an away date.

Rain forced cancellation of last Monday's contest at Randolph-Macon.

With its record season home run total at 59 and counting, Longwood could boast eight homers from eight different players in Sunday's sweep. Greylin Rice, solo, Pete Criscione, solo, Mark Moeller, one on, and Robbie Smith, one on, accounted for four homers in the opening 10-3 victory. The Lancers came back from a 3-2 deficit with eight runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Moeller hit his 10th homer and Smith his fourth to spark the uprising. Robert Jackson, who hit a two-run homer in the nightcap, cleared the bases with a 3-run double. Lancer pitcher Steve Gedro was the beneficiary of the outburst, going the distance to pick up his sixth win against four losses.

Hale needed just one run to win the second game as he held The Mount hitless over five innings while striking out eight and walking one. The freshman moved his record to 4-0. It was the fourth no-hitter in Longwood baseball history.

Moeller's two-run double in the first sewed up the win, but Longwood proceeded to build on its first inning, 4-0 cushion. Nealan Chandler hit a solo homer in the second, while Kelvin Davis, Jackson and Frankie Watson ripped dingers in the 8-run fourth inning.

Longwood, which has scored 300 runs in 33 games, upped its team batting average to .347. Davis is batting .504 with 51 RBIs, and 14 homers. Jackson has nine roundtrippers and 41 RBIs to go with a .395 batting average, and Moeller is hitting .389 with 33 RBIs and 12 doubles.

The Lancers have now won 20 or more games for eight straight seasons, and 260 during coach Buddy Bolding's 10 years at the helm.

Luther, Smith, Davis, Barrett Take Awards at Athletic Banquet

By HOKE CURRY

Senior student-athletes Tina Barrett and Kelvin Davis and coaches Barbara Smith and Cal Luther won the major awards as Longwood College held its 10th Athletic Banquet Monday night.

Barrett, a 3-time All-American on the women's golf team, was named **Female Athlete of the Year**. Davis, Longwood baseball's top all-time hitter, received the **Male Athlete of the Year** award.

Luther was voted **Male Coach of the Year** for leading the Lancer basketball team to its best season in seven years, 19-10. Longwood women's golf coach, Dr. Smith was tabbed **Female Coach of the Year** for the second year in a row and the third time overall. She led Longwood to the National Golf Coaches Association Division II title last May.

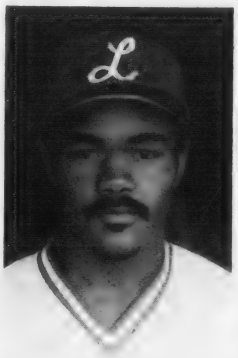


CAL LUTHER

Longwood's top all-time golfer, Barrett has been named All-America for academics as well as golf. She won four tournaments in her senior year while compiling a 75.3 stroke average in the fall and a 76.0 in the spring. She'll be trying for a third straight Division II National title May 2-4.

Davis was batting .504 heading into the final week of action. He is Longwood's career leader in batting average (.415), hits (202) and triples (9). He hit a record 14 homers and drove in 51 runs Longwood's first 33 games this season.

Luther was named "Coach of the Year" in both the Mason-Dixon Conference and the South Atlantic District, after the Lancers finished as MDAC regular season co-champs and tournament runner-ups. Longwood was picked to finish last in the league in preseason polls. Seventh among Division II coaches in victories, Luther's overall record is 388-278. His Longwood teams are 102-84 over seven seasons.



Kelvin Davis

Recognized as one of the top college golf coaches in the nation, Dr. Smith has been coach at Longwood for 22 years. She will lead her Lady Lancer golf team, the defending champs, into the NGCA Division II Tournament next week, marking the seventh time in the last 8 years LC has qualified for a national tournament. Dr. Smith has coached nine All-Americans while leading her teams to more than 130 victories in tournament and match play.

Also presented were awards for **Male** and **Female Freshman Athlete of the Year** and the **Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athletes**. Soccer standout Ray Jones was named as top freshman male while softball star Pam Fitzgerald was voted top freshman female. Field hockey player Traci Strickland and golfer Kevin Hare, both seniors, won the Willett Scholar-Athlete awards.

Jones, MVP on the 14-4-1 soccer squad, had a record - shattering freshman season. He totaled 29 goals and 10 assists while making first team All-American, All-Region and All-State. Fitzgerald, a graduate of Lee-Davis High, was a key performer on Longwood's best-ever softball team which ended up 21-5. The first baseman batted .357 with 18 RBIs, five doubles and a triple.

Strickland has compiled a 3.71 academic average while majoring in foreign language. She was named as an all-American in academic excellence by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association last fall and was picked to the All-District III GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America At-Large team last year. She had a record nine assists and eight goals for the 13-6-1 Lady Lancer hockey squad in 1987.

Hare has earned an overall grade point average of 3.112 while majoring in business. A four year member of the men's golf team, he has been a consistent performer for coach Steve Nelson's Lancer golfers.

Most Valuable Player honors were handed out for Longwood's 14 sports team.

Netters Beat NC Wesleyan

By HOKE CURRIE

Five singles wins and one doubles victory propelled Longwood's men's tennis team to a 6-3 triumph over North Carolina Wesleyan last Monday in Rocky Mount, N.C., but the Lancers fell at Randolph-Macon 8-1 Wednesday as the season ledger dropped to 3-8.

Longwood's season ends with a match at Liberty Tuesday. A home match with Greensboro last Tuesday was cancelled because of rain.

Barrett Proves Herself on the Golf Course

By MARK KIRK

There is an old saying that "practice makes perfect". Longwood's women's golfer Tina Barrett has proven that statement to be correct, and not just on the golf course.

Constantly striving for perfection in everything she does, the senior from Baltimore has proven to be a perfect example to what student-athletes can accomplish when they put their minds to it.

In a short span of nearly four years, Barrett had received a lifetime's worth of awards. Among her accomplishments are being named a Division II All-American three times, Academic All-American twice, and winning the Division II Individual Championship twice. She also won the Eastern Amateur Tournament last June. She feels good about her accomplishments thus far, but is far from being completely satisfied.

"My main goal in golf this season is to be named All-American again, because being recognized four times would be a great accomplishment," says Barrett, who was ranked 18th out of 707 Division I-III golfers after the fall season. "As far as academics are concerned, being named Academic All-American is not really a major goal. However, it allows me to be recognized as more than a golfer, which is important."

Barrett's success in golf and in the classroom have not come without hard work, though. Her coach, Dr. Barbara Smith, feels Barrett's attitude and excellent work habits have been the main keys in her rise to prominence.

"Tina is a very good golfer because she had the drive and determination to excel," explained Smith, who has taught Barrett all four of her years at Longwood. "She couldn't be a nicer person to her opponents and herself, and she's always humble. Moreover, her skill and attitude make her a good player and all-around person."

Most people believe it would be difficult to fit academics, athletics, and social life into their routines and still be successful in all of them. Barrett thinks differently.

"You have to budget your time in order to be successful. If I do it right, there is time for everything; I've proven that," she said. "I have goals I want to accomplish, and I have to give up some things if I'm going to reach them."

Thus far this season (fall and spring), Barrett has been budgeting her time quite well. In the fall, she ended up with a stroke average of 75.3 and finished among the top five in three of four tournaments. Moreover, she has won individual titles in three of four tournaments Longwood has played in this spring, finishing first in Peggy Kirk Bell, North Carolina Wilmington and William & Mary Invitationals.

Still ahead are the National Golf Coaches Association Division II tournament May 2-4 and the NCAA Women's Golf tournament May 25-28.

"I'm having my best year so far. I'm very pleased with my performance, because a goal of mine was to improve my stroke average," said Barrett, who also 'slightly' improved academically with a 3.75 grade point average last semester. She has a 3.48 overall GPA. "I felt much more comfortable this year as well because I've removed the pressure off myself."

The pressure of collegiate golf was something that Barrett hoped would come in her direction when she was younger. As a member of the men's golf team at Perry Hall High School, she worked her way up to the number one seed. However, she was not sure whether she could play golf as a freshman in college.

"My goal in high school was to play college golf, but I was not heavily recruited. I thought I might play my sophomore year, but I played well the summer before my freshman year and that helped a lot. Ever since, my game has progressed," said Barrett.

Coach Smith has also noticed improvement from the days when Barrett's potential was only beginning to be realized.

"Tina came in with good skills and has steadily improved them ever since," said Smith.

Barrett has one major goal that she wants to accomplish after her career at Longwood is over: qualify for the LPGA Tour. If she is unable to fulfill her dream within five years, she plans to put her business finance major to use. Her coach, however, believes Barrett's dream will come true.

"She's probably the best player we've had at Longwood in terms of consistency in scoring," explained Smith. "She wants to improve and with her continued dedication, I think she will make it as a professional golfer."

Davis Ranks At Top of the Charts on Longwood Baseball Hit Parade

By MARK KIRK

If Longwood qualifies for the "hit parade" of college baseball, the batting record of senior shortstop Kelvin Davis must be close to **Number One** on the charts.

The Lancers have ripped the opposition for 59 home runs in 33 games this spring and Davis has hit 14 of those homers while sporting a .504 batting average and 51 RBI's. Whether it's hitting for power or average, or driving in runs, Davis can do it all. He's hit well enough over the past two seasons to make first or second team All-South Atlantic Region.

The proof is there in his career statistics: .415 batting average (best in school history), 202 hits (1st), 41 doubles (2nd), 9 triples (1st), 34 home runs (2nd), and 161 runs-batted-in (2nd). The outstanding numbers he has put up this season, including a record 14 homers, have helped him accomplish some long-standing goals.

"I was finally able to break the Longwood record for homers in a season, which I've been shooting for the past two years," said Davis, who led Halifax County High School to the AAA Virginia State Championship in 1984 against J.R. Tucker. "Plus, I have a chance to hit over .370 for the fourth year in a row, which is a major accomplishment for a college baseball player. My good start this year has helped me to stay up to date with my stats."

According to Davis, Longwood coach Buddy Bolding has been the key to his hitting ability since he was "stolen" from such Division I powers as Old Dominion, Georgia, and Virginia Tech.

"Coach Bolding is a very good coach, and he has been a major influence on my game," says Davis, who has also improved his fielding this season. "When he recruits players, he looks first at how well they can hit because he strives for good hitting. His coaching philosophy places an emphasis on scoring runs, which is a lot of fun."

Division II colleges with limited scholarship funds, such as Longwood, are not able to recruit many Roger Clemens-type pitchers. Therefore, these schools have to look more for hitters. Davis feels there is not as much difference between the two divisions as some people think.

"Pitchers in Division I are more skillful in placing the ball, choosing pitches and keeping batters off stride. In my opinion, however, there is not as much difference in the two levels except that you run into a good Division I pitcher every once in a while who makes you think in the batter's box," explained Davis.

Davis says his decision to attend Longwood was based on its location and the opportunity to play right away.



KELVIN DAVIS

"I wanted to play close to home and Longwood was close, and I knew someone on the team from my hometown (season RBI record holder Allen Lawter)," he said. "Moreover, the year before I arrived, Longwood had lost an All-American shortstop in John Sullivan. I really wanted to come straight out of high school and help the team right away, and coach Bolding gave me that chance."

It was a chance that did not seem possible when Davis was younger. He had always had fun playing baseball, but he never played organized ball until he attended junior high school.

"When I was little, we used to go in the backyard and play stickball or watch the Major Leagues on television. I also enjoyed softball before I started playing organized baseball," said Davis, who also enjoys hunting and fishing in the off-season.

Once Davis arrived on the Longwood campus, he had no problem adjusting to the college level. During his freshman campaign, Davis battled .378 with 31 RBIs in 42 games. Help from teammates Lawter and Mike Haskins was one of the main reasons for Davis' easy adjustment.

"When I was a freshman, Allen Lawter (senior captain that year) helped me on every possible baseball skill," said Davis. "He always pepped me up and kept me in the game." Lawter is now assistant baseball coach at Halifax High.

"Michael Haskins (another captain), who was my roommate the next year, was also a major influence," he continued. "He really helped me with my hitting, and always took me aside and told me what I was doing wrong. Along with coach Bolding, those two have been the main influences on my career at Longwood."

Carrying on the tradition, Davis and fellow captains Robert Jackson and Steve Gedro have helped this year's freshmen adjustment to the college game.

"From day one when I got to Longwood, I admired the way Allen acted," said Davis. "He was a good leader with excellent leadership skills. I always wanted to help the team the way he did."

Davis has earned the respect of his teammates. He has been a leader and motivator on a young Lancer squad which had a 23-12 record as of April 25.

"K.D. (Davis' nickname) has served as a role model and motivator this year," said slugger Mark Moeller, one of 10 freshmen on the 1988 team. "He really picks you up when you're down. You can always count on him for a big hit. It will be hard to find someone to fill his shoes after he leaves."

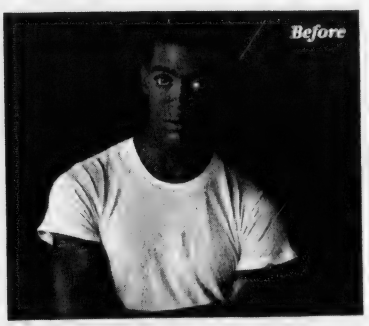
Davis will be leaving behind many great memories. One such moment that stands out is a game against Liberty University in 1987, which the Lancers won 6-3.

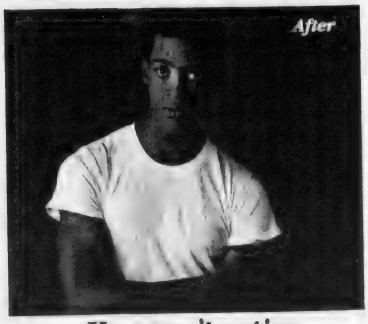
"That contest was a big one for us because it had a major effect on whether or not we would go to regionals. Late in the game, we were trailing by one or two runs and I hit a 3-run homer to put us ahead for good. After that, I started hitting well and we were able to advance to the regional tournament," said Davis.

The Lancer shortstop had hoped to get another crack at the NCAA Tournament this season, but Longwood's hopes for post-season play are slim, at best. Despite his individual accomplishments, Davis feels the current season has been a nightmare he would like to forget. Yet, he maintains a positive outlook on his past and future.

"I would like to get a shot at the majors," says Davis, who has drawn interest from some Major League scouts. "If not, I always wanted to coach baseball at the high school level. As far as my career at Longwood, I would like to be remembered as a team player, a good leader and someone who tried his hardest and did his best for the team. It has really been a great experience being able to play for coach Bolding and Longwood the past four years."

Davis needn't worry about how he'll be remembered. Coach Bolding says he is probably the finest all-around player in Longwood baseball history, and Monday night, at the College's Athletic Banquet, he was named **Male Athlete of the Year** and MVP for baseball.





You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. You *won't* be enlisting in the military. In fact, registration won't make *you* any different.

But it *will* make a difference to your country. Having an accurate list of names could save six weeks in responding to a national emergency.

When you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



Some of the **Rotunda** staff poses with their newly acquired American Scholastic Press Association First Place Award. Pictured are Advertising Manager Somer Sloan, Business Manager Jeff Martin, Photography Editor Bruce Gantt, News Editor Matt Peterman, and Editor Cathy Gaughran.

GOODBYE!

The Rotunda

68

Sept. 13, 1988

to

April 25, 1989

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The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 No. 1 | September 13, 1988 | Farmville, VA

Curry residents live in fear of break-ins

By ANGELA KOUSSOGLOU

Hearing the door open, Jane awakened. She thought it was her roommate.

"Want me to get the lights?" Jane asked.

Hearing no reply, she assumed her roommate had already gotten into bed so Jane fell back to sleep. Little did Jane know that she'd awaken the next morning to find her roommate gagged and strangled to death in the bed just five feet away from her. On the mirror by the bed, the words: Aren't you glad you didn't get the lights, were written in lipstick the shade of blood.

This is fiction . . . a story used on campus across the country to scare students into protecting themselves against crime. It's time Longwood read the fiction and heard the facts.

On September 2 at 1:15 a.m., Curry resident, Donna Hedge, was in the shower while her roommate and suitemates were in bed asleep. Unfortunately, someone forgot to lock the door. In the few minutes Donna was out of her room, her gold necklace, two watches, and three silver chains were stolen. Also stollen was a box of earrings, a checkbook, and a wallet belonging to her roommate.

Not more than fifteen minutes later, Curry resident, JoAnn Sayko became the next victim. JoAnn was alone in her room when over $200 worth of jewelry was stollen off of the dresser by her bed. She slept through the incident. JoAnn says that the door to her room was unlocked. She isn't sure whether her suite door had been locked or not but she says that a hanger was found in front of the suite door the next morning.

Minutes later, a Curry resident, who prefers to remain unidentified, was awakend to the sound of her roommate ordering someone to leave their room. The roommate who also prefers to remain unidentified, came into her room and found someone standing in front of her open closet. When she demanded that he leave, he told her not to be worried and that she should remember him from D.T.'s. He then left taking with him a few items of gold jewelry. The girls described him as being a clean cut, black, male. One girl said, "He was so calm . . . as if he owned the room and we were the ones breaking in."

Photo credit: Emily Howell



Sergeant A. Rhodes gave lecture on how to protect oneself to 10th floor Curry residents.

Campus Police were notified in the morning. Sergeant A. Rhodes came to get a full report from Donna Hedge the next day and later that week came to a 10th floor Curry Hall meeting to lecture on "how to protect yourself." He informed the residents that a strict security was being kept on the dorms and that only dorm residents and registered guests could enter the dorms after midnight. He said to report all suspicious persons and to always keep your doors locked. Should you come in contact with a stranger in your room, calmly ask him to leave. If he refuses, you try to leave the room and call Campus Police immediatly. Under no circumstances should you question or aggravate the person.

Because the ratio of Longwood students to Campus Police Officers is 273:1, the students need to support the police in order to make the fight against campus crime effective.

This became evident last Tuesday night. The desk aid noticed two suspicious persons in Curry lobby. She called Campus Police who arrived less than five minutes after the call was made. Ten minutes later, both persons were arrested for trespassing.

With this kind of support from the students as well as an increased awareness to protect one's self, the Longwood Community can become a safer environment for all to live in.

GALLERY

Dr. Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry (1885 - 1903)

Gallery is a weekly column that will feature the many men and women that have worked in the past to build the college we all know as Longwood.

By MATT PETERMAN



Dr. J. L. M. Curry was born on his father's plantation in Georgia; however, he spent his early years on a plantation in Alabama. According to Charles Burrell Dr. Curry was "graduated from the University of Georgia at the early age of eighteen, then studied law at Harvard University, graduating when twenty years of age" (315). "At the age of twenty-one he became a member of the United States Congress from 1857 to 1861, when his fine gifts of oratory attracted much favorable attention" (315).

After the Civil War he took the job as President of Howard College in Alabama which he held for approximately a year. For the next thirteen years he made his home in Virginia teaching at Richmond College as a professor. During these years he also held the position of President of the Board of Trustees at that College. "He often occupied the pulpit as preacher, although he had no regular charge. He [also] was at one time President of the Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention" (315).

For twenty-two years, Dr. Curry acted as an agent of

(continued on page 10)

Photo credit: Emily Howell



Lauren Wacker uses the SIGI-Plus computer at the Office of Career Planning and Placement as Bill Froude assists her. OCPP held many types of career workshops all last week. The SIGI-Plus computer is just one of the many tools used to assess student interests and skills so students can make wise career decisions.

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NEWS

APO goes to Camp Friendship

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On September 2-3, Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity, ventured to a place called Camp Friendship in Palmyra, Va., where the members experienced some interesting challenges. Probably the most challenging activity was a low ropes course, during which the fraternity brothers helped each other through a series of obstacles.

"The basic goal for the low ropes course is not adventure," says Gene Kerns, Alpha Phi Omega's Vice President of Service, "It is to promote group unity. One activity we have done is 'The Spider Web,'" he describes. "The group is placed on one side of a rope web and must get all of its members to the other side. Each hole in the web can only be used once and you may not touch the web. Through these activities the group learns to adapt to its strengths and weaknesses (physically) and to use each person's abilities to their most. Hopefully the group learns something about itself that can be applied to all types of challenges in the future, such as teamwork, minimizing weakness, using personal strengths and abilities, and working together to accomplish a goal."

The fraternity brothers also participated in a wide range of other activities, such as archery, rifle shooting, horseback riding, and canoeing.

Camp Friendship is just one of the many activities Alpha Phi Omega has to offer. This fraternity is also dedicated to participating in and sponsoring service activities to raise money for various causes such as Cystic Fibrosis and Heart Disease. The fraternity also provides campus entertainment each year by sponsoring Faculty Follies each spring, and donating the money made to worthy causes. If you would like to be a part of Alpha Phi Omega, informal rush meetings will be held on September 13 and 15 at 8:00 p.m., in Lankford Conference Room 2.

Take stock in America.
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt



The Virginia Symphony serenades Longwood students and faculty.

Troubles Plague Dukakis Education Policies

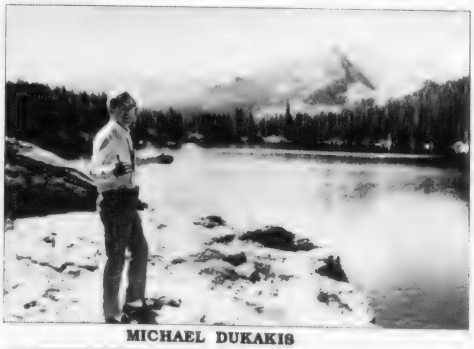
By JULIE LANZA

AMHERST, MASS (CPS) — If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent — a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent — to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

(Continued on page 4)



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Tracey's "Back Door" Announces
MAIN STREETS WELCOME BACK PICNIC
WINNERS...
1. Kristi Foeberg
2. Denise Ballance
3. Kara O'Keefe
CHOICE OF HIGHLIGHT, MAKE-OVER OR VAVOOM!

Campus Police take a bite out of crime

By TRISHA OGDEN

Where do Campus Police concentrate their efforts? Many students believe that the Campus Police spend the majority of their time writing tickets for parking violations.

This misconception should have been almost eliminated with the promising news of new parking spaces, announced last semester. Evidently this is not true. Officers JK Moore and W Oertel claim they are issuing twice as many tickets this semester than last semester. This is odd considering we have an estimated 1200 new spaces available.

Most of these parking spaces are located in dirt lots, with 150 allocated for faculty and staff. These spaces extend from Madison to High Street.

In addition to issuing parking tickets, much time and effort has been spent writing reports for the robberies occurring in the dormitories. Officers Moore and Oertel explained that 95% of these robberies arise from students leaving their rooms unlocked. The thefts involve mostly jewelry, portable radios, and small pocketable items.

Officer Moore explained that many students misplace their keys and as an alternative leave their doors unlocked. Already this year several keys have been turned into Campus Police, which still remain unclaimed. If a key is lost the cost of a new lock is cheaper in the longrun.

Meanwhile, students can help to combat the crime by locking their rooms while unattended and continue reporting any suspicious persons in the halls. As a result of some calls, arrests have been made for trespassing.



ISI comes to Longwood

By JEAN TAYLOR

The Intercollegiate Studies Institute, an organization dedicated toward the improvement of college education, is coming to Longwood this Fall. ISI will expose students and faculty to the basic principles of Western Civilization through publications, guest speakers, seminars, and organized group discussions.

As pointed out by ISI, principles like individual liberty, limited government, respect for the common good and others have come under attack in recent times, especially in colleges and Universities. ISI seeks to rectify this wrong through its publication The Intercolligate Review, which is free of charge to students and faculty. Other publications include the Hillsdale Review a highly acclaimed commentary published Quarterly. ISI also has a host of other programs and services available.

The organization, suggested by Dr. James Helms of the History and Political Science department, will prove to be an invauable part of the Longwood community. It will give students and faculty the opportunity to express themselves and receive information on a wide range of topics.

Sociology/ Anthropology Club a Success

The Anthropology/Sociology Club held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, September 7, 1988. Officers for this semester are: Michael Sheffield, president; Debbie Cwetna, vice-president; Dana Wilcox, secretary; Charisse McGill, treasurer; and James Green and Julia Simmon as publication officers, with Mrs. Robinson serving as the Faculty Adviser.

Whether its Sociology, Anthropology, or Biology the club is for students of all majors. The association would like to do many activities this semester such as: fundraisers, invite guest speakers and host Lancer Cafe'. The organization is always open for new members. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in West Ruffner, Room 227.

NEWS

New Look for residence halls

By DENICE EIDSON

Due to the over capacity of people, Longwood is still housing a few people in the Longwood Motel. The students will be moved on campus as soon as the final moving around is finished. The problem is not in the over acceptance of students this year. Fewer freshman came in this year but more transfers were accepted.

The 1988 summer brought an abundance of remodeling for Longwood College. South Cunningham received completely new plumbing; and North Cunningham got fire retardent mattresses and new furniture. All bath fixtures were replaced and fire retardent mattresses added to Stubbs. Wheeler was completely rekeyed. Along with individual dorms, new furniture was distributed throughout the campus to twelve different study lounges and t.v. rooms.

The plans for this school year include new locks on Cox and Stubbs and more new furniture in nine additional lounges. French front lobby and the commons room between Curry and Frazier will receive changed and improved lighting.

Students on the Hall Council for the dorms get to review the plans and made additional input. This helps with student involvement. If anyone has a problem contact David Rettig. "I am certainly open to anything; although I may not be able to accommodate because of lack of resources", David says.

More plans are in store for next summer. More new furniture and mattresses will be added. Longwood is really working to improve itself.

Bookstore under new management

By DENICE EIDSON

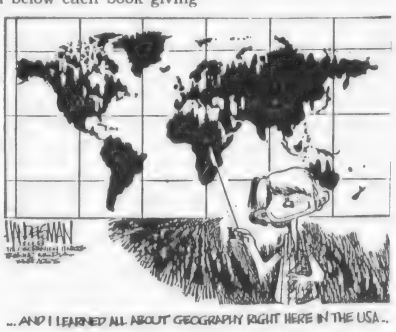
Many students returned to Longwood with a sigh of relief. The newly remodeled bookstore, under the management of Dale Bolt, provided a much easier method of obtaining books.

The contract drawn up in June of 1988 gave the chain bookstore out of Lexington, Kentucky the option to remodel as they needed or chose. This included painting all the walls, laying new carpet, and rearranging the entire store to better suit the students.

There is now a separate section for clothing and Longwood articles. The books are all in one area, a much larger area. "The traffic problem is not as bad", says Dale Sutton, who is in charge of textbooks. The Alpha-numeric system along with a card below each book giving class, section, teacher and whether the book is required or not made the buying easier and faster. The bookstore provided assistants to help students find books as well.

During the rush hours there were three registers going at all times which made waiting in line only a five or ten minute time span. The hours were also extended to nights and weekends rather than the regular eight to five Monday through Friday. Students should be aware that the new bookstore buys back books everyday instead of just once or twice a year.

Dale Bolt, the manager, foresees the outside bookstores as being "no problem with competition." Visit the expanded Longwood bookstore. Students will see, things are running very smoothly.



...AND I LEARNED ALL ABOUT GEOGRAPHY RIGHT HERE IN THE USA...

Dining Hall changes

By KRISTIN L. HOSIER

The Longwood Dining Service recently put into effect one of its most successful changes yet: mandatory use of trays. Simply put, if you don't take a tray, you don't eat, which adds up to a rather generic form of incentive. But, taking a tray doesn't guarantee a person will then return it to a cart when they're done eating; after many months of disregarded propaganda to keep the dining halls clean, however, the results of the new rule have been impressive.

Since the phase-out of family style dining, the problem of dishes stacking up on tables has been an increasing and controversial one. Clean tables aren't just a matter of enjoying your own meal, but allowing someone else to enjoy theirs; "We wanted that for the other students," commented Rich Johnson, Director of Longwood Dining Service. Stacked-up piles of dishes and leftovers aren't just an inconvenience for those eating, either;, for those who work in the dining halls, the unpleasant extra hours of work created depleat money that could be spent on suggestions for improvement submitted by the students themselves.

For years, carrying a tray has been equated with "looking like a freshman", so the idea was simply reversed; with the help of the dining service, orientation leaders, and over 900 new, impressionable students, most people have had little trouble adjusting. Old habits are hard to break, though, and more than a few returning upperclassmen have found the change a little awkward. "We've had very good cooperation from the students," said Johnson with regard to the clearing of trays and returning them to a cart; the money and work saved by helping out create a better dining system for everyone.

ROTUNDA

Staff meetings are at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the newspaper office in Lankford (across from the Post Office). If you are interested in working on the Rotunda staff but cannot attend the meetings, send your name, phone, and box number to The Rotunda, Box 1133.

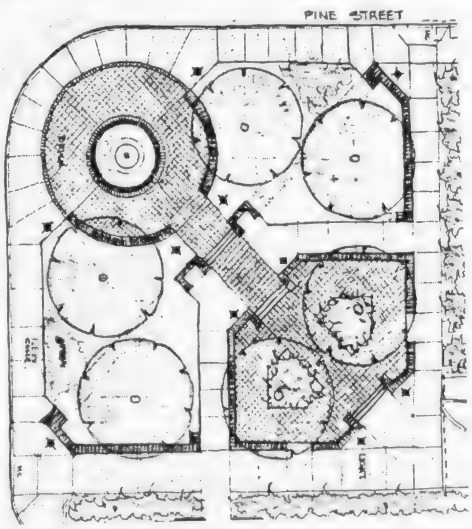
The Changing Campus

"Blackwell Mall"

By ROCCO TRICARICO

Detours, dust, and dirt has started with the construction of the new Blackwell Mall. This small part of the five-year campus beautification project is costing the students $200,000. The focus of this project is a lighted three tiered fountain. Six Oak or Maple trees will accompany two grass and one larger brick courtyard. The two grass courtyards will have a 3:1 slope dividing them into the middle accentuating a decline to the fountain as well as stairs from the larger brick area. Traditional benchs will be in the courtyards and the colonial lighting will make it a beautiful place for an evening conversation.

The completion and dedication of this project is to take place on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 12 noon. The cerecmonies activities will include the burying of a time capsule.



The new mall: bounded by Pine Street, Grainger Building, the dining hall, and the service drive.

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SESQUICENTENNIAL

Symposium to kick off September 20th

By CHERYL JEFFREY

Many events are planned throughout the year as a celebration of Longwood's Sesquicentennial. One such event is a three part symposium series. The first part of this series is entitled "The Future Of Education," which be held on September 20th and 21st in Jarman Auditorium.

The first speaker is Dr. James E. Blackwell, professor of sociology at the University of Massuchusetts, Boston. Blackwell will speak at 1:20, and will direct his remarks to the students and faculty of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. At 3:00, Dr. Lawrence E. McKibbin will speak to students and faculty of the school of Business and Economics. McKibbin is from the University of Oklahoma, where he is Professor of Management and Director of the office of International Programs.

At 4:30, Dr. Barbara A. Sizemore, Associate Professor in the University of Pittsburgh's Department of Black Community, Education, Research, and Development. Sizemore will speak to teachers from local schools and to students and faculty of the School of Education.

The final event of the day will be a lecture given by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer. Boyer is "President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University and Education Columnist for *The London Times*." In 1987, he was chosen by his colleagues to be the Man of the Year in Higher Education.

"The Future of Education" will continue on Wednesday, beginning with a lecture by Dr. Hoke L. Smith, President of Towson State University. Smith is on the Board of Directors of both the American Council on Education and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a public panel discussion, with Dr. Blackwell, Dr. Boyer, Dr. McKibbin, Dr. Sizemore and Dr. Smith as the panelists. Dr. Gordon K. Davies will be the moderator. Dr. Davies has been Director of the Council of Higher Education for Virginia since 1977. This panel discussion will conclude the two day symposium, "The Future of Education."

The second part of the symposium series is entitled "Educating for the Future," which will be held on February 6th, 8th, and 9th. Art Buchwald will address the public on February 6th. Dr. Rhoda M. Dorsey will give an address on the 8th. On the 9th, there will be an address by the Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.

The final part of the symposium series, on March 15th, will be a Longwood Panel consisting of "The Academic Vice President," one faculty member from each of the three schools and two students. This panel will be moderated by Edwin Newman, of NBC News.

This informative symposium series is just one of the many events planned which will make this year an interesting one. Be sure to set aside time to hear these noted speakers, as an opportunity to increase your knowledge outside the classroom setting.

NOTE — Much of this information was derived from the Longwood booklet, "Anniversary Activities."

EVENTS

Please send contributions to "EVENTS" to Box 1133 or put in envelope on publications door by Thursday prior to the Tuesday publication.

Get an Early Start on Your Job Search with our Fall '88 Workshops Resume Writing

Thurs., 9/22, 12:45-2:15 p.m.
Tues., 10/4, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Wed., 10/12, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Thurs., 10/20,12:45-2:15 p.m.

Interviewing Skills

Thurs., 9/15, 12:45-2:15 p.m.
Wed., 10/5, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Tues., 10/18, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Mon., 10/31, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

All Workshops held in OCPP — 2nd Floor South Ruffner

"Little Shop of Horrors" presented by the Longwood Series of Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Jarman Auditorium, September 14.
Students Free with I.D.
Advance tickets may be picked up at the Information Office in Lankford.

Senior Orientation to OCPP: *Get the Employment Edge* Thursday, September 15 — 7-8 p.m. — Career Library, OCPP

Student Teachers: *Interviewing Dos and Don'ts* Wednesday, September 14 — 1:00-2:30 p.m. — Wynne Bldg.

Graduate School Preparation: *It's Time to Get Going* **Wednesday, September 28 — 5:30-7:00 p.m. — OCPP**

Job Search Strategies

Mon., 9/19, 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Mon., 10/10, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Thurs., 10/27, 12:45-2:15 p.m.

DUKAKIS

(Continued from page 2)

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from $19 million to $84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than $400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive $638 million this year, $21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchberg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time $230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a $100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition

(Continued on page 5)

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GREEK AFFAIRS

New freshman rush policy

By CHET AHN

Why can't Freshmen Rush? Well, for the first time here at Longwood, freshman students are not allowed to rush or even atend Rush parties until the spring semester. Even so, they are not allowed to Rush without at least a 2.0 GPA, so, Rush during this semester will only be opened to transfers and upperclassmen.

The reason for this new policy is to abolish the so called "Hold-Over" Pledges. That is, students who pledged for a fraternity or sorority but failed to get initiated because they did not obtain a 2.0 GPA, so, now they would have to wait another semester until they achieve grades. In addition, this policy is to help freshmen students adapt to college life without having the pressures of both pledging and trying to survive their first semester in college.

This new freshmen policy was passed by both Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. There might be some debate on this policy, but this debate was not persuasive enough to prevent the Longwood Board of Visitors from approving and passing this policy.

According to Charlie Warner, the Greek Affairs Coordinator, he is very optimistic and thinks that this new policy will have an overall positive effect upon the Greek system here at Longwood. However, he also cautions this new idea because this is the first time this policy is being implemented. Furthermore, for the first time, all male potential prospectives must sign up to attend Rush parties. As part of the new policy, every prospective will have their names and grades checked in order for them to Rush.

Commentary Welcome Back

By BRIAN KAVA

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome everyone back for another school year. We had a successful year last year, and hope for continued success. We hope that your year will be just as successful. We are making a few changes in our fraternity. One of them is working harder on outside activities, especially with community services.

Our social blasts are doing fine, but that's not what being greek is all about. Being greek means getting involved with school activities, as well as with community and outside projects.

Being greek is not for everyone. Really be sure its for you. Take the time to choose the Fraternity or Sorority that is for you. And remember this, Pi Kappa Phi is more than just a Fraternity!

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 1:30 pm JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm		Panehllenic 1:30 p.m.	

ASA rumors prove false

By CHET AHN

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is still alive and going strong according to Charlie Warner, the Greek Affairs Coordinator. This past summer, rumors began surfacing that this particular sorority had gone bankrupt and had folded. Another rumor surfaced that the Sigma Kappas had brought and taken over Alpha Sigma Alpha. Be assured, all these rumors are false.

Who and where these rumors started are still a mystery. Hanzel, President of ASA, these rumors began over the summer, and quickly began to spread nationwide. After contacting her nationals, they reassured her that there was no truth to these rumors. The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is financially stable and continuing to function on a national level.

So, be aware that the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, as well as their other chapters, are still going strong and

DUKAKIS

(Continued from page 4)

retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough,' said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salam State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massuchesetts,' Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMass, noting that $141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

Rosenberg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislature that had doomed it.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-term Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "sleaze factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education advisor Gerard Indelicato was sentenced in July to 30 months in prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

Administrators, moreover, think Dukakis will interfere in campus affairs if he feels his authority is threatened.

For example, they say Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the state Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Rep. James Collins, who he didn't like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jenifer, a Dukakis loyalist.

Rafting Trip
on the
New River Gorge
in West Virginia

Excitement, thrills, adventure and a new experience!

When: Friday evening and Saturday, September 16 and 17

Where: New River Gorge in West Virginia

Who: Longwood Students

Cost: $50.00 per person (includes rafting trip, lunch on the river, camping fees and equipment and a good time). Each person is responsible for their own sleeping bag. Transportation will be an addition and will be arranged as a group.

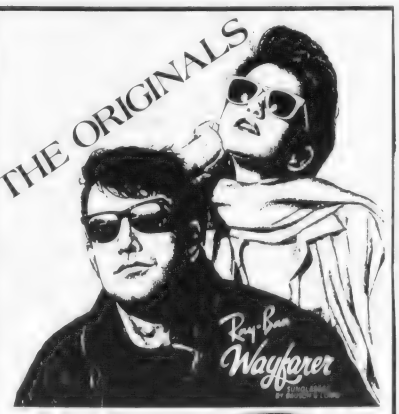
Interested: Contact Rena Kuester — HPER Dept. Lancer Hall Pool Balcony, 392-9266.

Pre-trip meeting: Tuesday, September 6, 6:00 p.m. 203 Lancer Hall

20 spaces available. First come, first serve. Your payment will issue you a space. Payment deadline — Friday, September 9.

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Politics and the Environment

The stakes for the environment are high this year because the man who will be elected President will have to address the issues of a very sick Earth.

Ocean dumping, acid rain, air pollution, toxic waste, and the many other forms of pollution contribute to the spoiling of much of this planet on the ground while contributing to the ever present greenhouse effect that continues to warm our planet ever so slowly.

What are the candidates saying? Michael Dukakis says that his environmental record stands in sharp contrast to the past eight years of the Reagan Administration and yet serves as Governor of a state with one of the filthiest waterways in the country: Boston Harbor.

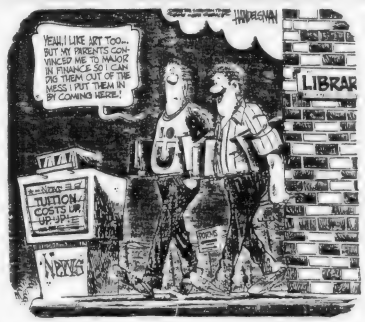
George Bush who visited the Harbor last week reaffirmed his stance on the environment as one who has a long history of supporting the environmental cause. It is too easy to simply say that if the Reagan Administration handled environmental issues one way George Bush will do the same. George Bush the President will act differently from George Bush the Vice-President just as Truman from Roosevelt and Johnson from Kennedy.

However, both candidates need to address this issue in a more complete manner. Politicians steer away from the environment because they know that to clean it up will be expensive, complicated, and involve much sacrifice.

The theme they should endorse is one of waste reduction as a basis for a policy. This would involve more recycling and conservationist activities such as developing cleaner energy sources. Also, they need to concentrate on stopping the pollution at its source with sound regulatory policies that are both practical and cost efficient.

So, while George Bush works towards specific environmental policies to better the United States if elected, Michael Dukakis says that his record of doing nothing stands in sharp contrast of President Reagan's policy of doing virtually nothing. You decide.







The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Living in a material world

By P.J. WERNER

It is quite evident that we are living in a material world. Amongst a college student's many treasures is the one thing that he or she may not be able to live without. No, it's not the teddy bear that's lived through sticky jelly doughnuts and several spins in the Kenmoor washer, nor is it the old, torn and faded jeans that are finally just right for wearing. I'm speaking of that one piece of equipment that can cause a student to grin or bring a sneer to an REC's face. Yes, I'm talking about the every popular stereo. Most students have one, be it large or small. But why?

Music seems to play an important part in keeping one's sanity. After class, one may like to blow off steam by popping a favorite CD or tape into their stereo and cranking the sucker till the floor vibrates. This has been known to be a great tension reliever. However I must mention that it has been, on occasion, a tension increaser, in such instances where a neighbor has been blown out of bed at 9:30 a.m. or a roommate's phone conversation drowned out to the tune of Mony Mony.

I guess in an effort to try to understand why stereos are so important to most college students, we must look at the basic purpose of a stereo.

Most people would think a stereo is used to play the types of music that one wants to listen to. However, on a college campus, one must take that definition a step further. For some unknown reason the volume knob is quite popular and thus, used frequently. Therefore you

(Continued on page 7)

COMMENTARY

Let's Check The Record

This commentary is reprinted because a rather significant portion was erroneously omitted last week.

By MICHAEL WHITFORD

I am sure that everyone knows what is happening on November 8, 1988. On that Tuesday the eligible citizens of the United States will choose the forty-first president of our nation.

We have come to a crossroads in our history. For eight years we have been involved in a passionate romance with President Ronald Reagan. President Reagan has given us a reason to be proud of America. The Reagan-Bush administration has bolstered our defences, re-animated our staynant economy, and provide good jobs at good wages to the American people.

Now, after eight years of romance what does our nation need? To quote Alexander Haig, "Our nation needs safe sex." By Safe Sex I mean that we do not want to elect an unknown quantity to the highest office in the land. We should not turn our backs on the progress we have made since 1980. Our choice for President should be the man who will continue the policies of the Reagan-Bush years.

Let's look for a moment at Governor Michael Dukakis. He may be competent, as he claims. But I have known many competent idiots.

Take for instance the "Massachusetts Miracle". The "Miracle" was the economic rebirth of a state that had fallen upon hard times. Michael Dukakis would have the American people believe that he brought about this fabulous Phoenix trick; but look closer. You will discover that the companies that moved to Massachusetts and invigorated the economy of the state are all defense research and development companies. These companies have money to open shop in Massachusetts because of something Michael Dukakis had nothing to do with, the Reagan-Bush defence build up.

Now, upon even closer examination, these companies aren't building tanks, jeeps, guns, or ships. These companies are testing lasers, particle beams, and satellite defense systems.

To this bit of information add the fact that Governor Dekakis wants to cut most (if not all) of the money going to testing lasers, particle beans, and satillite defense. Does this make sense to you?

The man wants to get rid of the very programs that caused his state to prosper economically. Think about it. Is that a smart thing to do? If it is, does cutting your throat with a razor sound just as smart? Any competent individual can cut his/her throat; but only a smart person would know that cutting your throat is not a wise thing.

Let us talk some more about defence. Governor Dukakis wants to scrap the SDI system (Strategic Defence Initiative); and replace it with his own CDI (Conventional Defence Initiative). This says something about Governor Dukakis' aptitude for foreign policy.

Do the words: first-strike Capability and Nuclear Blackmail mean anything to you all? First-strike Capability is, put very simply, the ability of a Nuclear Superpower to destroy a high percentage of another nation's ICBMs (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) before the other nation can retaliate. If your nation as a superior First-strike Capability, your nation can engage in Nuclear Blackmail.

Nuclear Blackmail is difficult to explain so let me give you an example. The United States lost its First-strike Superiority over the Soviet Union around 1977. In 1979 the Soviet Union decided to invade Afganistan. President Jimmy Carter warned the Soviets that a war in Afganistan may provoke the U.S. to intervene in the region. Intervention may include use of nuclear weapons.

The Soviets knew that they, and not the U.S., had a superior first-strike capability. This act let them know that if Carter had decided to use nuclear weapons; they (the USSR) would have been able to destroy most of the U.S. ICBMs before they could be used. From this the Soviets concluded that Carter was bluffing. The Soviets called our bluff. We lost.

Now, to get back to Governor Dukakis. He would like to get rid of SDI. The only chance we have to truly negate, or weaken, the Soviet First-strike Capability. Conventional weapons are no substitute for SDI. Governor Dukakis could put us in a situation where we say, "Hey we have 1000 tanks on your border; if you don't do what we want we'll invade." The Russian reply could easily be, "So what. Our one bomb can destroy your thousand tanks in a minute." Who would win in that senario?

As far as our nation's defence is concerned there is no

(Continued on page 8)

MATERIAL

(Continued from page 6)

must not only play your music loud, you must play it loud enough to be heard over your neighbor, who is doing the same thing (and so on . . . and so on...).

Most stereos can broadcast at a fairly loud, yet tolerable volume level. Obviously some are louder than others, but for the most part they all range from loud to louder. There are of course, exceptions.

Every year, a select few decide to engage in "stereo wars." To these music maniacs it's not enough to buy a moderately priced, compact stereo. Instead, tactics such as "watts per channel," "feature comparisons" and "brand name dropping" flood their game plan. However, the final test is not who has "Cerwin-Vega", "Yamaha" or "Denon." It's who can entertain their entire floor as well as send the hall shaking to earthquake proportions.

A classic example is a case in which "Student W" had a "snowstorm" in his room when his ceiling tiles began to flake and fall. This happened when the volume level was set on four, and the set of 85-pound speakers cranked out a booming rendition of "Dumb Girls" by the Fat Boys. When one needs a large moving truck just to carry a stereo, is it really worth it? Sure the stereo could broadcast halfway across campus . . . but what good is it when you become half deaf and your fillings shake loose?

Sure we all have favorite things that mean a great deal to us. Stereos seem to fall into that category, because music is hard to live without. Could we live without stereos? If the 24 hour quiet hours ever became strictly enforced, we just might get the chance to find out. Until then, follow the advice of singer, Eric Carmen and, "turn the radio up for that sweet sound."

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FEATURES

Personals

Personals, neatly printed or typewritten, must be turned in by noon on the Friday prior to publication. In order to be considered for publication, contributions must include the contributor's name and box number. (The contributors should specify whether or not he wants this information published).

Personals should be mailed to Box 1133 or placed in the "Personals" envelope on the publications door. Classified ads accepted, too.

I am looking for a nice, mature woman who would be interested in spending time with a man of similar characteristics. Interests include; participating and attending sports events, plays and quiet dinners for two. If interested please respond to Box 832.

AEA — We're Red Hot in '88!

Good luck to all Sororities for a very successful informal Rush. — Alpha Sigma Alpha

CHI is enthusiastic to see the blue and white spirit to possess a Chi Banner! However the banner that was taken **before** convocation on Sept. 1, 1988 needs to be returned immediately! Chi will gladly give you another banner.

Return the banner to Ken Rockensies (the Rec of Colonnades/Cunninhams) personally.

Female student looking for another female student to share her house with. $50.00 a week (includes everything) close to campus, call Penny at 392-1828.

Retired Army Chaplain Harvey Sperry has been a Golden Age student at LC off and on for the past 3 years while also earning a dozen gold medals in track. Now 65, he set a course record Labor Day weekend at the U/VA senior track and field — with 31.8 for the 200 meter (seconds!) Also got gold in the 110 M (15.4) and 400 (77 sec) before giving up in 85 degree hot sun. Retired with 30% disability.

He spends most of his time in the LC Library, writing letters to editors or keeping house while his wife Gloria "burns up the books" as a Longwood student. A hymn he wrote was sung recently by Heritage Baptist choir.

REMEMBER!

Please be considerate of your box mate's mail. Do not push mail through the boxes, bring it to the window and it will be taken care of. Most of all, PLEASE CHECK YOUR MAIL BOX EVERY DAY! This will eliminate a lot of problems.

Thank you very much.

B. A. Franklin, Jr.
Mgr. Longwood Post Office

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Social — Tues. Sept. 13 at 7:30 in the Gold Room. Anyone interested in being an ambassador is welcomed.



STUDY: Kids are poorer

(CPS) — Young people today are the most — but not the best — educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a new government report asserted.

Americans in their 20s are living at home longer, delaying marriage, and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth Indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

"American young people seem to be staying younger longer," said Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn. "They seem to become autonomous, self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than was once the case."

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from $18,792 in 1970 to $14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life atleast as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore... It's a lot harder for young people to be successful in the world and raise a family."

The median age of women to enter their first marriage climbed from 20.3 years in 1950 to 22.8 years in 1985.

"Kids are becoming adults later and having sex sooner, getting married older and getting pregnant younger," said Wurtz.

Alcohol and some drug use are down, according to the report, but cocaine use has increased among high school seniors. Suicides are up, while deaths by accidents and homicide are declining.

Wurtz noted such problems are self-inflicted.

"Medicine has brought disease increasingly under control. Polio, for instance, has disappeared. For anyone who lived through the 1950s, that's enough to bring tears to your eyes. But what do today's kids suffer from? Sexually transmitted disease, drug abuse, suicide; in other words, the things they are suffering from are behavioral, not inflicted by the outside world."

The precentage of college graduates among Americans age 25 to 29 increased from 7.7 percent in 1950 to 22.4 percent in 1986. The 1986 total of those with some college, 44 percent, is greater than the percentage with only a high school education, 42, percent, for the first time in American history.

But Finn said falling standardized test scores, plus the last-place ranking of U.S. students in recent international science and math tests, are reason for concern.

"I have to say that while a lot more kids are getting more education in the numbers of years of schooling, they don't know very much," he said. "They make me worry about the future of a country that's raising up people with a number of years in school but that don't know anything."

But American youth are doing better than many believe, Finn said. "Overall, it's not as gloomy as most people believe. The younger generation is not going to the dogs... but it's a very mixed kennel."

Monticello Trio will perform at Longwood

The Monticello Trip, from the University of Virginia, will give the first concert in this year's Chamber Music Series at Longwood College.

The concert is scheduled for Monday evening, Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

The program will feature a Haydn trio, the Beethoven "Archduke" trio, and the Ravel trio.

Members of the Monticello Trio are Mark Rush, violin; Mathias Wexler, cello; and Tannis Gibson, piano. They are musicians-in-residence at the University of Virginia and have performed throughout the nation and on national public radio.

The ensemble has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Virginia Commission for the Arts. For the summer of 1988, the Trio was chosen to be ensemble-in-residence at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Funding for their concert is provided by the Longwood Arts Council and with a matching grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The other five concerts in the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series will feature:

The Richmond Camerata (Oct. 10), a flute, cello, and piano trio whose program will include George Crumb's intriguing work, "Voice of the Whale;"

Richmond Renaissance Singers (Nov. 21), an ensemble of nine professional vocalists who will present their annual Advent-Christmas concert;

Western Brass Quintet (Jan. 23), who have performed throughout the U.S. and Canada and toured the People's Republic of China last fall;

Ciompi String Quartet (Feb. 20), from Duke University, one of the nation's finest chamber music ensembles; and

Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano (April 3), who has received international acclaim performing both the traditional and contemporary repertoires.

The Chamber Music Series is sponsored by Longwood's Department of Visual and Performing Arts.



The Monticello Trio

Record

(Continued from page 7)

substitute for experience and intelligence. Jimmy Carter learned on the job, and look where it got us. Need we repeat history? Cicero once said, "Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it." In the realm of Foreign Policy and National defence, reliving the past can end the future. We have the chance to learn from the past. Vote for experience and intelligence; vote Bush-Quayle this Nov. 8th.

FEATURES

Little Shop of Horrors to open tomorrow night

For Fall 1988, Daedalus Productions will present a new national tour of LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS. This New York Theatre smash, based on the popular B-movie of the same name, has been called the most successful off-Broadway musical since GODSPELL, running five years, and grossing over 14 million dollars. Since winning all the major critic's awards for Best Musical, LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS and its leafy star, a giant, man-eating plant affectionately named Audrey II, have made their way onto the stages of every major city in the world. In 1987, Audrey II made her comeback to the silver screen, co-starring along with Rick Moranis and Steve Martin in the Hollywood version of her outrageous hit.

It was 1960, when Roger Corman, "King of the B Movies", introduced Audrey II to American Drive-ins and theatre balconies in the film LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS. Little did anyone know that this 6-reeler, made for under $100,000, and shot in two days, would become a classic cult spoof of the B-Film/Horror genre. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS, which ironically introduced a young Jack Nicholson to Hollywood (23 years old and thirty seconds of dialogue), was touted by critics as "the worst film ever made." Now a standard late night T.V. feature and video store rental, the man-eating plant with the big appetite is internationally known for her first cinema words: "FEED ME".



A family portrait of the owner (Steve Saydah, center), namesake (Mary O'Neill, left), and keeper (Todd Sherry, right) of Audrey II (downstage) — the outrageous talking plant featured in the musical LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS.

Despite the cult-fame of the movie, Audrey II would have to wait until 1982 for her debut as a Broadway musical star. With the aid of Howard Ashman, the author and director of the original New York production, and Alan Mencken, who wrote the score, Audrey II's story was transformed into an early 60's musical complete with street-urchin back-up singers, bouffant wigs, and a cunning new ending to give fresh blood to this hip morality tale. Now, Audrey II not only talks, she sings and dances as she conquers the world, one plant-lover at a time.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS takes place on Skid Row in the early 60's. This gleefully gruesome tale follows the life of Seymour Krelborne, a poor-schmoe florist's assistant who allows his itch for fame and fortune to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant from outer space. A clever twist on the Faust legend, Seymour's popularity grows as does his plant, Audrey II. And the bigger she gets, the bigger her appetite for human blood.

What will Seymour serve to quiet the cries of "FEED ME"? Will Audrey II devour both him and his girl? Will the audience get out alive? The wild spiralling insanity which resolves these dilemmas is the ultimate kick of "LITTLE SHOP".

Heading up the talented young cast of this new Daedalus tour is actor Todd Sherry as Seymour Krelborne and Mary O'Neill as Audrey, the damsel in distress. Mr. Sherry, who hails from Meadville, Pennsylvania, has been featured in numerous leading roles of the American musical Theatre repertoire, including BLACK ALICE, in which he made his off-Broadway debut. This is Todd's second portrayal of Seymour, having performed the role in Florida last summer. Mary O'Neill, a native New Yorker, is both Model and Actress with professional experience ranging from Radio and Cabaret, to Children's and Regional Theatre productions.

Not to be overlooked is the talented duo that will bring Audrey II to life: actor/singer Michael Wooley and puppeteer Kevin Kiley. Michael, who was recently seen in two regional productions of DREAMGIRLS and performed in Daedalus' hit tour of PURLIE last season. A rising talent in the world of New York Cabaret, Michael is also known for his unique song stylings and piano skills. Puppeteer Kevin Kiley has worked steadily in the theatre as Actor, Pianist, and scene Designer – experience which has broadened his abilities as a master puppeteer. Mr. Kiley has his own puppet production company and has also performed throughout the Northeast with various puppet troupes.





A Terrible Calamity

By JENNIFER A. MEELER

A terrible calamity has befallen Longwood College; effecting both the student body and the faculty. This dreaded offender lingers everywhere and will let no one escape its fearful grasp. What is this horrible plague? — a scaly monster from the depths of the Falls? — the reincarnated form of Elvis Presley? — No, it is — **the Common Cold.**

Yes, the common cold has assaulted our prestigious institution full force as a result of recent wet and chilly weather. What can be done to avoid this fearful curse from the very gates of Hell?

For one thing, try to avoid anyone that sounds as if he is talking through a pillow! Also, dress appropriately for the weather and be sure that your diet contains all the necessary nutrients. Other than these tips, there is not much else one can do to prevent catching a cold.

But what if you have already felt the clammy hands of "the cold" upon you? What then? Well, the following suggestions may help you survive your illness:

1) Drink 8 to 10 glasses of liquid a day (alcoholic liquids don't count)

2) Get plenty of sleep (an excess of 4 hours!)

3) Take aspirin or other cold remedies as directed on the package.

NOTE: Should symptoms continue more than 7 to 10 days, or if symptoms are accompanied by a high temperature, seek the assistance of the Student Health Services, Graham Building.

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8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Progressive (Scott Flood And Sometimes George Schulz)	Progressive Reggae (Charles Lindauer Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Whatever Rock & Pop (Jeff Clayton)	Herb's Cool Jazz (Harron Falls)	Music (Israel Graulau)
10-12 PM	The Jetson's Slam Dance Hour With Bink (Tim Sheridan)	Music... (Israel Graulau)	Return To Hell With Bink & Jeff Variety	Sound Of The 60's (Cathy Gaughran)	Hippies And Headbangers Old Rock & Metal (Eva Szima)	Whatever Rock & Pop (Jeff Clayton)	

FEATURES



Students were shown how all dirt removed from site must be screened through sieve to insure that no artifacts are lost or overlooked.

Students learn about 'Old Age' on trip

2nd in a Series of 3

By Tana Knott

Students from Buckingham and Nottoway participating in the Longwood College Summer Institute for Gifted and Talented went on a field trip last Wednesday. They traveled to a remote section of Buckingham County, near the Appomattox-Buckingham State Forest, to the Morris Farm, which is located at a junction of the Appomattox River and Holliday Creek.

In all, they probably traveled thirty miles; but, the trip took them back some ten thousand years. The students visited Archeological Site 44 BK212. Now, to the casual observer that might not sound impressive; however, the ninety students participating in the field trip couldn't help but be impressed — impressed with the reality of an archeological dig, and with the realization of how much history is revealed within a few inches of the earth's soil.

Tour guide for this field trip into the past was Dr. Jim Jordan, Director of Longwood College Archeology Field School. Jordan, with the same acuteness that his students use in troweling dirt in their 5 by 5 grid sections, uncovered the past, exposing the lives of Indians that roamed in the area. According to Jordan, the Morris Site evidences Indians from 7,000 years ago who were "hunters and gatherers," and "farmers" from 3,000 years ago. The farmers actually made their home in the area while the hunters and gatherers were a very mobile people.

Before the young students were even aware of what was happening, they were learning about the basics of archeology and anthropology. They watched as Jordan loaded up the arms of one of their classmates with Indian artifacts. As he explained the usage of each item and placed them in the young girl's arms, the weight began drawing her body to a slumping position, almost aging her while Jordan described how sleeping on the ground caused chronic arthritis and rheumatism; how her teeth would be destroyed by bits of sand and stone from grinding her food in stone from grinding her food in stone bowls, eventually causing the tooth's pulp to be exposed, setting her up for infection and even starvation.

"By the time she was 21, it was all down hill, by 24, she was an old woman," said Jordan to the moaning and wincing audience.

After their introductory lecture, the students were taken out into the adjacent field where they learned how a site is marked for identification and measurement, how the items that are found are identified and then catalogued, and possible hints of finding such sites. Although, Jordan was quick to point out that most sites are not found by archeologists, instead they are discovered by farmers, wood cutters, and others who come in contact with the land.

When students questioned Jordan as to what had happened to the Indians that lived on the site, Jordan explained that they had found pieces of clay pipe. "By measuring the size of the hole in the pipe we could determine that they were made in England." The pipes were possibly traded to the Indians who then brought them to the settlement, since the colonists did not pass through the area until 1702.

They were also getting blankets from the colonists which had been brought from England, and along with the blankets they were getting diseases like measles," said Jordan as he told how the blankets were often from hospitals in England. The students sympathetically listened as Jordan explained that the 'white man' may not have intentionally killed the Indian, as in battle: but, instead he destroyed them in other unintentional ways.

During the last four weeks, the twenty-seven students enrolled in the Archeological Field School have uncovered 500 links to the past. Jordan explained that all artifacts in such a dig belong to the landowner; however, in the last few years that the Field School has been working at the Morris Site, the family has donated the "finds" to the Field School.

During archeological dig, according to Jordan, only forty percent of a site can be excavated, sixty percent is reserved for future archeologists. All information recorded and catalogued is sent to the Virginia Research Center of Archeology which is headquartered in Yorktown.

When the young students boarded their buses they may have left the site behind in a cloud of swirling dust, but their trip into the past will help them as they travel into the future.

Reported from the *Farmville Herald* 7-20-88.



CURRY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Peabody Education Fund. This very important fund consisted of 3.5 million dollars donated by American businessman and philanthropist, George Peabody. The sole purpose of this fund was to advance education in the south. Dr. Curry became known as a champion of education through his efforts to use this fund to educate the children of the south.

The managing of the Peabody Education Fund was extremely important, for the civil war had left its people too poor to be taxed for educational purposes. According to Dr. Curry "there were in the ex-confederate states two million children and youth within the years of instruction. In the effort to organize and put in successful operation, a new and untried system of . . . schools adequate to the needs of the entire population, the southern states, were under a weight of debt beyond their ability in their impoverished condition to pay. To add the expense of . . . education to this crushing weight was in their financial condition a perplexing and almost impossible task." Dr. Curry further believed that "to impose voluntary, heavy burdens on scant property which survived the demoralization of the war, so as to educate gratuitously their children. . . was a task of patriotism, of humanity, civic duty which no people ever encountered." Dr. Curry also administered a similar fund called the Slater Fund, which was used solely for the education of the negro for twelve years.

According to Burrell, Dr. Curry ". . . had more to do with the organization of the common school system of the south than any other man" (315). "While agent for these two funds, Dr. Curry was twice sent to represent his country at a foreign court; first as Minister of Plenipotentiary to Spain by appointment of President Cleveland, and afterwards as representative at the coronation of the Spanish King" (315).

Instrumental in founding the George Peabody College, (set-up ". . . for the special purpose of training teachers. . .") Dr. Curry also advocated establishing these institutions in other southern states (Bradshaw 482).

"Dr. Curry's recommendation aroused the imagination of some in Farmville, notably Dr. W. W. H. Thackston, then mayor, and Rev. James Nelson, then pastor of the Baptist Church" (Bradshaw 482).

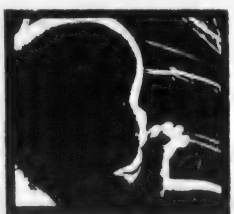
"It was under Dr. Curry's leadership that the establishment of State Normal Schools was inaugurated in the South. It was he who originally drafted the bill for the Virginia School at Farmville (now Longwood). He was elected the first President of its Board of Trustees" (Burrell 315).

As stated last week's Gallery, "to Dr. W. H. Ruffner, and to J. L. M. Curry, undoubtedly belongs the credit for the Normal School idea in Virginia . . ." (Burrell 306).

Dr. Curry should be remembered for his untiring work to educate the children of the south. He was a statesman and a leader in educational matters at all levels. He organized what we know as Longwood more than one hundred years ago and remained committed to it until his death some nineteen years later in 1903.

Bradshaw, Herbert Clerence. *History of Prince Edward County.* 1st Ed. Richmond: The Dietz Press, Inc., 1955.

Burrell, Charles E. *History of Prince Edward County.* 1st Ed. Richmond: The Williams Printing Company, 1922.



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SPORTS

Conner sweeps series

By STEVE EVANS

In San Diego last week, Dennis Conner won his third America's Cup. After defeating away New Zealand 2-0, the final decision of that series will go to the courtroom once again.

Michael Fay, the owner of New Zealand monohull, claims that the America's Cup rules forbids a match between Conner's much faster 60-foot catamaran and Fay's 132-foot monohull.

Fay accused Conner of sailing his stars and stripes well below its top speed, to avoid Fay's statement that a race between catamaran and the monohull is illegal and a mismatch under the cup rules.

Regardless, Conner the first American to lose and regain the cup, replied that if Fay wins a couple of cups, he then can tell Conner how to do it.

The final decision on the race, with the first catamaran competing for the cup and a bitter rival, will be decided later.

Intramural "88"

The '88 Fall Intramural Season started off well this semester. Participation is increasing as larger team sports begin.

Volleyball is proving to be popular in both weekly and weekend events. The weekend 2-on-2 tournament consisted of seventeen teams. The weekly tournament almost doubles that with 33 team entries. The next weekend volleyball tournament ("outdoor", co-ed) will begin Sept. 24. Entries are due Sept. 22.

Men's flag football also had a large number of entries. There are 21 teams in all, 11 in the 'A' league, 10 in the 'B' league.

Women's bowling also has a strong turnout, with a total of 17 teams.

Coming up soon will be 3-on-3 basketball, women's flag football and men's bowling. Look for more info. around campus or stop by the Intramural Office in Iler if you have any questions.



Jones repeats as Player of Week



Sophomore forward Ray Jones **(Smith's Parrish, Bermuda)**, who scored six goals in two Longwood soccer victories last weekend, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period September 4-11. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Jones, a first team All-American last season, is a repeat choice as Player of the Week. He tallied three goals in the Lancers' 4-1 win over North Carolina Wesleyan Saturday and came back with three goals and two assists Sunday in an 8-1 win over Atlantic Christian.

"Ray had an awesome first half against Wesleyan," said Lancer coach Rich Posipanko. "They (N.C. Wesleyan) have a first class facility and I think the atmosphere got him charged up. Their coach was raving about Jones' performance. Wesleyan double—teamed him and he still burned them."

With his weekend showing, Jones has collected seven goals and four assists this season. He tied second place career goal scorer Tim Brennan, who totaled 36 goals in four years. Jones has 36 goals in a little over a season. The sophomore has now scored three or more goals six times in his career.

Jones has a record 29 goals and a team high 10 assists last season while claiming Most Valuable Player honors for the Lancers. He helped Longwood to a 14-4-1 record and a national ranking of 13th in Division II. He also had a record five goals in one game.

Longwood was ranked 12th in a preseason ISAA-Gatorade Division II poll.

Lady Lancers finish fourth in Invitational

Longwood's reign as champ of its own women's golf invitational came to an end Sunday when James Madison won first place in the 12th Longwood Invitational Tournament at Longwood Golf Course.

With a veteran team JMU put together rounds of 306-315-316 Friday, Saturday and Sunday for a 937, 17 strokes better than second place North Carolina Wilmington. Methodist College was third at 957 while Longwood was fourth at 965 (See complete results on back).

While Longwood coach Barbara Smith would like to have seen her squad win its third straight title, the veteran mentor was pleased with the performance of her young team.

"Considering it was our first tournament, I was pleased," said Dr. Smith. "I expect we'll improve with each tournament. Of the top four teams in the invitational, we probably had the most inexperience. I was especially pleased with Ashley's play," she said referring to junior Ashley Warren **(Pinehurst, NC)**.

The most experienced of Longwood golfer, Warren rebounded from a slow start to tie for fourth place in the individual standings. She finished with an 82-76-236. After shooting a 44 on the front nine Friday, she came back with a 38 on the back and played steady golf the rest of the way. Her 236 was a career best for 54 holes and her final round 76 was also a top mark.

Freshman Daphne Sole **(Cape, South Africa)** also placed in the top 10 with a 74-76-89-239 for eighth place. Sole, the tournament leader after two rounds, was unable to get her game going Sunday.

Also scoring for Longwood's top five were freshmen Ami Schonauer **(York, PA)** 78-80-82-241 (tied for 11th), Angie Monro **(Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada)** 83-87-79-249 and senior Kim Poirier **(Wakefield, MA)** 85-89-96-270.

Playing as individuals for the Lady Lancers were freshmen Sherry Evans **(Jonesville)** 83-87-94-264, Beth Plecker **(Ellicott City, MD)** 86-89-89-264 and Laura Lyons **(Boardman, OH)** 97-100-100-297.

Next up for Longwood is the Lady Tar Heel Invitational at the University of North Carolina's Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, N.C. Friday through Sunday.



Graf makes history

By STEVE EVANS

After Steffi Graf had won the Australian, French, and U.S. opens also along with Wimbledon, everyone asked her how it feels to win four major tournaments in one year. Her reply was "I'm very glad to have the talk over about the Grand Slam." "It's a nice relief."

Graf, the world's No. 1 player joins (1970) as the only women in history to accomplish this feat.

In order for Graf to complete the slam, she had to overcome Gobriela Sabatini, the fifth seed of the tournament. With a thunderous forehand after forehand winner, she defeated Sabatini 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Now, on the men's side of the draw, the No. 1 ranking was at stake. Ivan Lendl currently No. 1 and Mats Wilander No. 2 battled in the finals in New York for over 4 1/2 hours. The longest match in U.S. open history.

Wilander, who won the French and the Australian opens was ousted early at Wimbledon, so a grand slam was impossible. On the other hand the No. 1 ranking of the world was at stake. Mats Wilander rose to the occassion, after being accused of not mentally capable to be No. 1 in the world.

Wilander ousted Lendl 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, in one of the best tennis matches ever played.

1988 is almost over, can Steffi Graf repeat her performance again and how long will Mats Wilander hold on to his new No. 1 ranking?



SPORTS

Field hockey team starts from scratch

By KACEY RAY

The best word to describe the Lady Lancer Field Hockey team during the 1988 season is young. The team does not have any seniors and seven varsity members from 1987 are missing, including Division Regional All-American Claye Conkwright and Division Academic All-American Traci Strickland. You would think that this season the team is rebuilding but Coach Sue Finnie says that "the team is not rebuilding but reloading." "We had goal setting and the team was talking about going undefeated."

"We've got to fill the holes with freshmen, and depth will be a problem especially on the frontline, says Finnie. "Fortunately, the frontline players are experienced enough that barring injury, the lack of depth should not hurt too much, concluded Finnie."

Finnie expects the mantle of team leadership to fall heavily on her junior tri-captains, Liz Annet, Diane Brown, and Laura Felch, all of Virginia Beach. The high scorers for the past two seasons Annet and Laura Goetz of Virginia Beach, return.

Junior Kim Howells of Horsham, PA, will stand in the goal cage for the third year. She was hampered by injuries in 1987, but she still posted five shutouts and a sparkling 1.05 goals-against average.

Sophomore Celeste Lloyd of Haddonfield, NJ, was a part-time starter during 1987. She is able to score from 30-40 yards out and did so twice last season. Lloyd and sophomore Judith Barnett of Charlottesville will be counted upon to shore up the defense.

A strong recruiting class is also expected to contribute. Newcomers Ellen Binswanger of Richmond, Lara Cini of Boothwyn, PA, Hollie Phelps of Virginia Beach, Carven Ports of Baltimore, MD, and Teri Riemondy of Falls Church, are expected to start.

The Field Hockey team is scheduled to play at William and Mary on September 14, 1988 and at the University of Richmond on September 15, 1988. The first home game is on Saturday, September 17, 1099 at 3:00 p.m. on Barlow Field.

Longwood clears big hurdle

Longwood's 12th ranked soccer team cleared its first big hurdle of the season Saturday with a 4-1 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan, the preseason number one rated Division III team in the country.

After an impressive weekend swing through North Carolina, the unbeaten Lancers will face three games this week. Longwood hosts Roanoke Wednesday at 3:30 and then plays Cal State (Pennsylvania) and Maryville in the Southside Virginia Doubleheader at Hampden-Sydney Saturday and Sunday.

Behind six goals from sophomore All-American Ray Jones **(Smith's Parrish, Bermuda)**, Longwood handed North Carolina Wesleyan only its third home loss in four years Saturday 4-1 and blitzed out-manned Atlantic Christian 8-1 Sunday. Jones had three goals in each game and two assists against ACC.

Only Duke, North Carolina Greensboro and William & Mary have beaten the Bishops at home over the past three seasons, but Longwood was able to pull off the win as Jones got hot in the first half. The Lancer forward's three first half goals put Longwood up 3-1 at intermission and junior Mike Edge **(Chester, England)** added a fourth score in the second half.

Longwood out-shot N.C. Wesleyan 19-12 and got 10 saves from goalkeeper Steve Thompson **(Dale City)**. Ed Regan **(E. Brunswick, NJ)**, Bill Moore **(Triangle)** and Chris Helmus **(Garden City, NY)** had assists Saturday.

Sunday at North Carolina Wesleyan Jones added three more goals and two assists as Longwood battered Atlantic Christian 8-1. Also playing well for the Lancers were Kirk Rinehard **(Yorktown)** with a goal and two assists, Rich Yenere **(Cherry Hill, NJ)** and Helmus with a goal and an assist, Moore and Edge with a goal each, and John Barone **(Neptune, NJ)** and Regan with an assist each.

Longwood had 24 shots to four for the Bulldogs. Freshman keeper Chuck Loughry **(Middletown, MD)** went the distance in goal, allowing one score.

The Lancers will be favored to add three more victories this week. The Southside Virginia Doubleheader will match host Hampden-Sydney and Maryville at 12:00 Saturday while Longwood will play Cal State at 3:00. Sunday's schedule calls for the Tigers to play Cal State at 1:00 and the Lancers to face Maryville at 3:00.



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1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 3 | SEPTEMBER 20, 1988 | Farmville, VA





Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

Left is picture of Dr. Jacques, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, and Dr. Dorrill overlooking the Housing Director, David Rettig, trying out a new computer. Above is Dr. Dorrill cutting the ribbon to open the new center with Dr. Cross looking on.

GALLERY

Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham (1846 - 1898)

Gallery is a weekly column that will feature the many men and women that have worked in the past to build the college we all know as Longwood.

By MATT PETERMAN



Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham

Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham was born in Richmond, Virginia, the great-grandson of Peter Johnston, one of the original owners of Longwood House, located near the golf course. He was the only child and ". . . was very delicate in health and received most of his early education from a French governess" (Burrell 316). "Afterwards he attended private schools, but immediately before the breaking out of the . . . (Civil War), he was a pupil at New London Academy, Bedford County" (316).

"At the age of seventeen he entered the Confederate Army and served as a private to the end of that struggle. After the war he pursued his studies at the University of Virginia, where he graduated in chemistry, Latin, moral philosophy, natural philosophy, pure mathematics, and French. He afterwards received his Master's degree from the University of Nashville, and in 1896 Hampden-Sydney College gave him the honorary degree in LL.D." (316).

In 1874, Dr. Cunningham then began to teach at the University of Nashville, where he was married but soon lost his wife within the year. After leaving Tennessee around 1877 he moved to Richmond where he went into

The two menus already

(Continued on Page 2)

Business Students In Command Of New System

By DENICE EIDSON

On Tuesday, September 13, at 1:25 p.m. Dr. Dorrill, the president of Longwood College, received the honors of cutting the ribbon to open the new computer center in Hiner. The micro computing installation lab attempts to make Longwood "one of the best small colleges exploiting knowledge of learning," says Doctor James Cross. Also present at the ribbon breaking ceremony was Dr. Jacques, Dean of the Business Department, who graced visitors with opening remarks about the benefits to the business department and the college as a whole. The ceremony provided students and faculty with an open house to "kick the tires and touch and feel the new equipment," quoted Dr. Cross. The nice turnout has everyone excited about the new micro computing lab.

An additional two labs were added to Coyner. This step provides technology to faculty and students as well. The computers are being used for teaching and learning. Hiner room B4 has provided twenty PC's, all networked to the control software library. A printer is shared between every two PC's. This instructional lab has a 386 technology. Longwood College has an objective to make use of the system "as easy as possible." The menu driver system will provide students who know nothing about computers to easily learn and work with the

(Continued on Page 3)



The Kappa Delta's show their enthusiasm for fall Rush Walk '88. Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

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NEWS

ISP launches programs for the semester

By BURNELLA M. GILBERT

ISP, Longwood's International Studies Program, has launched this semester's series of programs with a "focus on Korea." Soeul Korea is the site of the summer, 1988 Olympics, which started on September 17, 1988. Korea is also a country which has grown to be a major economic power. There have already been two lectures in the series, one on September 13, which was entitled "A Survey of Korean History" and another on September 15, which was entitled "The Korean Economic Miracle." Both of these lectures were given by Dr. Daniel Metraux, Assistant Professor of History at Mary Baldwin College.

The next event sponsored by the International Studies Program will take place on September 21st. Dr. Allessandro Gentili of the British Institute of Florence will speak with interested students on the possibility of studying Italian in Florence. The next lecture in the Korean series is scheduled for September 26th in the Continuing Studies Conference Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m. This lecture is entitled "Korean Religion" and will be presented by Dr. John I. Goulde, chairman of the Department of Religion, Sweet Briar College.

On October 10, 1988 Mr. Mu Ping Pan, journalist from Beijing China will spend the day at Longwood College, ending his visit with dinner at the president's house. Dinner will be hosted by President and Mrs. Dorrill. October 11th will mark the beginning of "Focus on Korea" part II, with a lecture on Korean Education by Dr. Jung B. Ra, professor of Education at Longwood.

To conclude ISP's calendar of upcoming events, there will also be a lecture on Korea in November. Dr. Han K. Song, professor at Lynchburg College, will present "U.S. Korean Trade Relations." Also for those interested the Office of International Studies keeps an information file on study abroad programs in various countries.

All events sponsored by ISP will be announced in the Campus Bulletin and on posters and flyers placed on bulletin boards throughout the college. ISP will also be starting a monthly newsletter to keep faculty informed of upcoming events and developments. Any student who is interested in becoming a part of ISP or in obtaining information on study abroad programs is invited to come by the International Studies Office, located in 213 Grainger.



Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

CHI walked for the first time the Monday before last.

OKTOBERFEST 1988

T-SHIRTS

ON SALE IN THE	NOON-1 PM
NEW SMOKER	5-6 PM
MONDAY-FRIDAY	$12.00

Mall Dedication: October 15th

By DENICE EIDSON

Both students and faculty are looking forward to Oktoberfest weekend as usual. Not only will there be the regular fun-filled events of the German event, but the college is celebrating its 150-year birthday as well. Longwood is using this weekend to dedicate the new Blackwell Plaza being built in the Grainger area.

"The mall will not be complete," says Rick Hurley, Vice President for Business and Legislative Affairs, "but we're going to go ahead and run the dedication since all the people are there. We'll take advantage of the ceremony of Oktoberfest." The mall is expected to be 90% complete at that point. This week the crews will be increased to speed up the process. At this point one can see the first signs of the walls going up. The mixed gravel and stone sidewalk, opposed to concrete, which will add a nice appearance, will be poured this week. The new addition will add a fountain, beautiful brick work, benches and trees, one of which will be dedicated to Dr. Healey and his wife.

The mall is not yet named; but over the course of the year the name, or "no name" will be discussed with the Board of Visitors. The "no name:" idea was suggested as a temporary situation by Dr. Healy. He feels the students should let the mall stand and have a social name emerge within the campus, thus a name will be dedicated at a later date.

The time capsule will be placed in the flower box presently standing. This is the most easily accessible location 50 years from now to get to. The date the capsule will be sealed and planted is still unknown. Possibly there will be a ceremony further into the school year for the tree dedication (the trees cannot be planted until frost), and the time capsule.

Longwood is very proud of its new addition. Help celebrate the occasion during Oktoberfest weekend (14th-16th).



CUNNINGHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

business as a druggist. In that same year he accepted the job of principal at the Madison school in Richmond.

Ten years later he was called to succeed the outgoing President W.H. Ruffner at the Normal School of Farmville (now Longwood), thus becoming the school's second President. The new President was described as "a man of sound scholarship and varied experiences in teaching" (Holton 65).

The Cunningham administration carried on the work that the first President had started. According to Samuel Holten, former principal of the school, "the school was his life: to it he gave his time, his thought, and his power as a teacher. He was also an excellent administrator, and steady progress was made under his guidance" (Holten 66).

He served as Preaident until his death in 1898. "The ten years of Dr. Cunningham's Presidency . . . were years of steady and substantial growth. In his first year ninety-three students were enrolled in the Normal School Department; in his last there were two hundred and fifty" (Burrell 317).

Burrell, Charles E. **History of Prince Edward County.** 1st Ed. Richmond: The Williams Printing Company, 1922.

Holten, Samuel M. **Today and Yesterday in the Heart of Virginia.** 1st Ed. Farmville: The Farmville Herald, 1935.

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NEWS



Longwood's Distinguished military students receive their awards from Lt. C. Sullivan. From left to right: Clifford T. Burgess, Timothy Hale, Chester Ahn, Rodney Butler. Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt

Awards Presented

By CHET AHN

On Wednesday September 14, members of the H-SC and Longwood College Cadet Corps received individual awards for their accomplishments. The awards ceremony was attended by members of the faculty and student body. The president of Longwood College, Dr. Dorrill, was present to award R.O.T.C. scholarships to Chris Strack and Greg Bowman of Longwood. Dean Drew, of Hampden-Sydney College, awarded R.O.T.C. scholarships to H. Eckstein, D. Hopkins, W. Keenen, and S. Waskey of H-SC.

Lt. Colonel Sullivan, of University of Richmond was present to award the following: **Distinguished Military Student** Award to Tom Burgess, Chet Ahn, Rodney Butler, and Tim Hale: **The Recondo Award** to Tom Burgess, Jason Craft, Matt Goodrich, Jack Lynch, Phil Maas; **The Honor Platoon Award** to Tim Hale and James Taylor: **The Enrollment Award** to Rodney Butler.

In addition, Colonel Sullivan presented the merit of achievement award to Major Steven Nally and Staff Sgt. Shirley Davis for their outstanding duty performance while being assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C. this past summer.

The *Rotunda* would like to recognize all these individuals for their accomplishments.

NEW LAB

(Continued from Page 1)

included in the new system in Longwood's lab will continue to be built upon to provide additional opportunities and options. The menu includes Lotus, Basic and Graph in a box. Also included are Wordstar which gives an optional spell check. The Grammatic program is perfect for a term paper. Project Management can be made easier tutorials that will be taking place from time to time to orient one to the lab.

Any requests for software should be made to John Arehart, chair-person for the Academic users committee. This group screens and reviews all requests.

Longwood encourages students and faculty to take advantage of the newly provided opportunity. The micro computing lab is foreseen to be a big hit and is giving Longwood a chance to improve and grow.

Carver Ports Named Player Of The Week

In her first collegiate contest against William & Mary, freshman sweeper Carver Ports made her presence known with three defensive saves and 14 interception/tackles. Fro this achievement, Ports has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period September 11-18. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

"Carver is essential to this season's success," said coach Sue Finnie. "She is really a force in the sweeper position."

Ports' playing time was limited against Richmond Thursday because of a knee injury the freshman suffered in practice.

A product of Chesapeake High School in Pasadena, MD, Ports was coached by Ms. Jerry Raab. While at Chesapeake, she was named team MVP. She was also named to four all-star teams: Coaches' All-County (twice), the *Capitol/Gazette's* All-County squad, All-Metro, and the *Arundel Sun's* ASI-County team.

Fall Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

August 28-September 4, Ray Jones, Soccer; September 4-11, Ray Jones, Soccer; September 11-18, Carver Ports, Field Hockey.

All students at Falwell's Liberty U tested for drugs

(CPS) – Liberty University, the Virginia college founded by television evangelist Jerry Falwell, will require all of its 6,000 students to submit urine samples for drug screening this fall.

Falwell, who serves as the school's chancellor, said school faculty and administrators – including himself – also will participate in the program.

"All of us have agreed to voluntary drug testing at random, and several of us at the top, myself included, will be drug testees," said Falwell, who also founded the Moral Majority conservative lobby.

Liberty's drug testing program is the broadest in the nation. No other school tests all students for drugs, although athletes who participate in National Collegiate Athletic Association events are required to undergo drug testing.

"I'm hopeful they (other colleges) will watch what we're doing and follow suit," Falwell said.

Central Florida Community College began random drug testing of all students who participate in extracurricular activities, including cheerleaders, musicians, actors and dancers.

"It's part of our responsibility," said Athletic Director Mike McGinnis, who oversees the program. "We want to make sure the students who represent the college are what they should be. We want the college represented properly."

Liberty students were notified this summer of the drug test requirement, and each has signed a waiver agreeing to submit a urine sample.

"We checked with thousands of young people and haven't received a complaint," Falwell said.

Tests will be given to about 200 students a week in a special bathroom designed to make it difficult to alter urine samples.

Students who test positive will be offered counseling and possibly a chance to redeem themselves. "While the school takes a very strong position against drugs," said Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss, "we're not going to be unreasonable in our methods."

U.S. to cut clinic funds

(CPS) – Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding – which for some clinics amounts to $400,000 a year – would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.

TYKA NELSON

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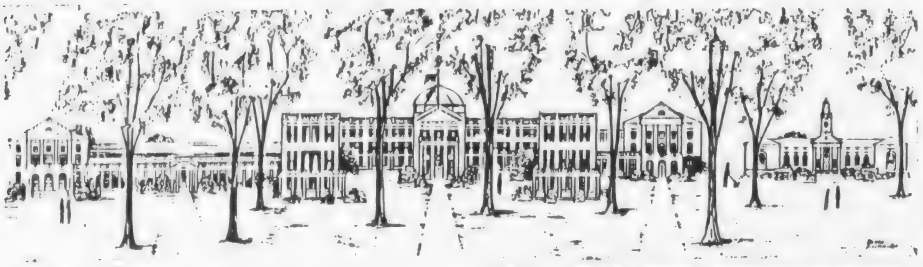
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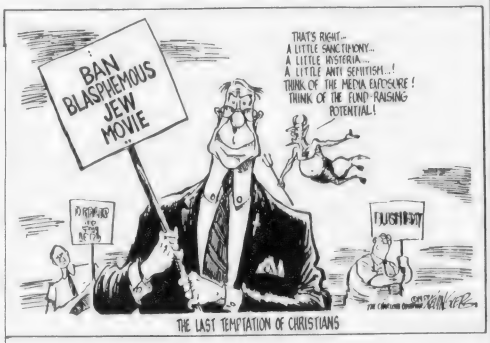
Lottery Begins Today

After all the debates and headaches, Virginia takes a big step today launching its lame attempt at a lottery. Our lottery consists of a top prize of $5000 which will hopefully be raised to $10,000 soon. All tickets, sold at many businesses in Farmville, are all scratch (where no excitement is involved) and after all the hype of the new system dies down, the lottery will not be as big of a success as expected.

In order for a lottery to be truly successful it must have a game where one picks numbers and finds out the next day or week whether the picks were a success. So, if Virginia wants to gather enough revenues to make its lottery practical, it must go for the prizes that reach in the millions.







Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

The Rotunda

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Down With The Pageant

To the Editor:

It may seem very strange that a red-blooded American fellow would criticize a tradition that, to many, symbolizes his country: what the heck! I passionately write to complain about an institution that degrades not only women, but Americans of all (think about it) genders. I am referring to that wicked display of Clairol, the **Miss America Pageant!**

Yes, I am picking on the annual event which pits gown against gown, buttocks against buttocks, and pop song against classical violin. And **yes**, I have thought long and hard about voicing my opposition; thank God we live in a country where one **can** speak against his nation's beauty pageant! (I'm lucky they've done away with the Un-American Affairs Committee.) It's time for vehement protest . . .

Oddly, but not surprisingly, Miss America supposedly represents the creme de l'creme of young American womanhood. It would lead me to believe that an ideal woman is an overmade anorexic in a sequined evening gown. I've looked around, but much to my chagrin, most lovely women I've seen weigh more than one hundred pounds, so I have to count them out. Looking in the area of education, most ladies I know are majoring in something other than Dance, thus they too fall short of being within the elite. It breaks my heart to consider that if the aforementioned had only changed a few things in their lives, they might at this moment have won a life's supply of cosmetics. Do we sympathize or criticize?

No fur coat, no participation in a lip-synced production number, my god! these **individuals** have missed the adoration of their fashion conscious nation! Imagine their shame at not having perfectly pearly teeth or possessing a knack for achieving an even tan. What is to become of them? Are they bound for a life of families and station wagons? Oh, vengeful gods, what have they done to you?

(Continued on Page 5)

COMMENTARY

The New American Hero

By ED MATRICARDI

The Democrats may have begun the 1988 Presidential Election suffering from what many called the Blur Factor, but they are entering the final leg of the election with a seemingly unbeatable team and a new American Hero. A new American Hero for a new American Post-Reagan Era. A hero who offers America a future radically different from her past. A hero who began his life as a leftest outcast, but now leads the progressive wing of the Democratic National Party. A hero whose positions, speech and color separated him from his fellow Democratic Candidates, and who capitalized on America's perennial support for the underdog. Though he lost the nomination to Mike Dukakis, Jesse Jackson is the New American Hero, whose ideas have moved his party and will soon swing the United States of America, towards the left and Socialism.

Mike Dukakis' bid to the Presidency is the Democrats ' pratical way to institute Jackson ideals of social spending and big Govt. The Democrats realize that no responsible American would vote for a candidate who is the "Anti-Christ" to the American way of life. A man who would have America turn into a welfare state where the few work for the masses and not for themselves or their families. The Democrats hope they can put one over on the American people and elect Mike Dukakis, a man who stands with Jackson in his continued efforts to destroy the American Dream and America's Productiveness. Though Mike Dukakis claims to be a product of the American Dream, his past actions, policies and future intentions, prove he owes no allegiance to it. Like Jesse Jackson, Mike Dukakis does not believe in a work ethic; he believes in a gift ethic. Along with the largest Tax Hike in Massachusetts. History, Michael Dukakis has turned a $200 million budget surplus into a $400 million budget deficit.

America certainly will enter a new American era with her new American Hero and a President Dukakis. An era not of capitalism, competition and production, but of stagnation and decline. Both Jackson and Dukakis argue need and they are right: Something must be done about the poor. Things like training and educating them to perform jobs and to make a living on their own, if possible. Not flooding funds that prove ineffective, ineffecient to men and women whose only right to it is their own inability to make it themselves. Ability is the root of capitalism and advancement. But Jackson and Dukakis reject this theory. Both see ability as a selfish evil which discriminates against the opportunity of the less able. The battle cry of opportunity for the poor and minorities has been the backbone of their complaints against the Reagan Administration, George Bush and the Republician Party. Opportunity: Well, that sounds fine and well, but the opportunity they offer is tantamount to taking by force from those who have to give to those who need. What they fail to realize is the disasterous consequences of a system that takes from those who work and give, to those who need. If one looks at history, the countries which practice this principle bankrupt themselves; for no nation is so rich that she can live indefinitely off her past production. And live off her past production is just what a country is forced to do when it accepts this creed, for the crops reward not the farmer but the parasite. A system which rewards those who do not work at the expense of those who do, forces the mover and the shaker to quit, for not only is it easier, but now more profitable not to think, not to work and not to produce.

Jackson and Dukakis would have a man's failure be the fault of everyone in society but that man. They offer a crutch, and consistent with human nature anyone who has the choice, will take the easy way out. This is America, not the Garden of Eden. We do not have an inexhaustable supply of funds, only opportunity; Which is out there, it just takes ambition and desire to find personal ability and use it.

Anything worth having is worth earning. Unfortunately most Americans have forgotten this: They want it given to them and this is why in November the Democrats will be successful in turning Americans against their heritage and their dream. America will elect Mike Dukakis to the Presidency and our new American Hero's ideals will run this nation. What America will not expect is the loss of productiveness, the stagnation, and the regression that will result in all American Institutions and all things that used to be defined as American.

Pageant

(Continued from Page 4)

One of these days, the number of swooshing, eye-lined beauty queens will diminish, and dreadfully, there will be Personality Pageants. America will be forced to judge women on their smiles rather than their legs. Question is, how soon?

James C. Wood, '92

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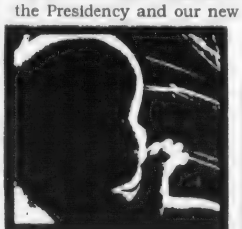
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FEATURES

Personals

Attention all Seniors!! — If you or if someone you know is graduating in December 1988, and would like to have a graduation ceremony, please contact Kelley Coggsdale at 392-4914, Box 1138, or sign the petition in the information office of Lankford by Monday September 26th. If enough interest is shown a graduation committee will be set up to plan this event. — Kelley Coggsdale

The **Florida Lemons** are coming to Longwood on Tuesday, September 20 in front of Jarman Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. bringing with them new **Lemon Coolers.** Come join the fun!

College Republicans will have a meeting Tuesday, September 20 at 6:30 p.m. in W. Ruffner Room 323. All interested students please attend.

To the members of CHI — The CROP Committee would like to ask you to support the CROP Walk for the hungry this year and to urge others to participate in any way you see fit. If you would like posters or pamphlets on CROP (or you can design your own if you want), my box is 305, and I can leave them somewhere for you if you want. You may also put your logo on the posters. Thank you for your support. — Donna L. Ferrier, Longwood CROP Representative

K-B — Thanks for everything you have given me over the past three and a half years. June 3rd will always be a very special day to me! 1543 4-E, 4-L, 4 M and W! Your — K-B

Congratulations to our awesome new pledges — welcome to Kappa Delta — we're so proud to have you in our circle! Your new —KD sisters

J.K.,

Lemon Coolers taste great! Wish everyone else could taste one.

C.W.

9th floor Curry works out

By JAN-MARIE JOHNSON

Curry's ninth floor led by their R. A. Pam Puckett, began doing aerobics at the start of the semester. It was started as an exercise program to help the girls avoid the dreaded "Freshman Fifteen".

Recently, Currys ninth floor was invited to help with the Oktoberfest celebration, by performing in the opening entertainment ceremonies. Their show is a mixture of upbeat music and fascinating workouts.

The girls have kept up with their routines and can be found every Sunday through Thursday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Room 3. All are welcomed to come join the fun and to catch the show at Oktoberfest '88.

History/Political Science Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 26. All interested students please attend in W. Ruffner Room 323.

Rob – I'm going to catch you . . .

Crop rally date set

By DONNA L. FERRIER

The CROP Committee met on September 13, 1988 and decided that the date for the Recruiters' Rally is Tuesday, September 20, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the basement of the Wesley Foundation. The Recruiters' Rally is a rally held for anyone who is interested in recruiting people to walk in the CROP Walk on October 16, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. at Jarman Auditorium.

In addition, Paulette Butler and Mike Pickral have just joined the CROP Committee as two additional Longwood College Representatives.

The committee urges all fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on campus to adopt CROP as a special project this year and to publicize CROP using flyers and posters. Each organization may also use its logo on the posters. For more information on how your organization can become involved in CROP, contact Allen Breckenridge, CROP Co-Coordinator, at the Episcopal Campus Ministry Center, 392-3860, or Donna Ferrier, Box 305, and join us on Tuesday night!



As these youngsters show, the fun "rolled on" at the Five County Fair held last week, Sept. 12 - Sept. 17.

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EVENTS

Beginning on Tuesday, Oct 4, Longwood College's Office of Continuing Studies will offer both a **Beginners** and an **Intermediate Guitar** class in Wygal (across from Longwood's Lancer Gymnasium), Room 106. The class will be taught again by the Rev. Allen Breckenridge, Episcopal Campus Minister to both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney colleges. Students, faculty and staff, and community people, from 16 years old to senior citizens, are invited to attend the classes. There is a small fee of $35 for the nine week course. Classes will **not** meet during the week of Oct. 24-28, which is fall break at the colleges. Students will need to own or have access to a guitar, and there are a couple of recommended books for the courses which are available in the Longwood College bookstore.

The **Beginner's class** will cover a wide range of the basics, from learning the parts of the guitar and proper tuning, to basic chords, learning simple songs, and developing an effective practice system and style of playing for the future. A variety of music styles will be examined and students of a broad spectrum of musical interests will no doubt add to the learning process. If you want to begin to play and to get a good start on the right road with your guitar playing, this is the class for you! The class will meet from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. each Tuesday evening.

The **Intermediate class** is for those persons who wish to progress beyond the basics and to get into more advanced methods and techniques of guitar playing. If you have a good knowledge of basic chords, flat-picking and fingering techniques, and basic song structures, then this is the next step in the process of guitar playing for you. Emphasis will be given to learning methods of altering chords, playing lead lines and improvisation, integrating melody with rythmn playing, understanding more advanced song structures, and learning a broad variety of new songs in styles from Jazz to Bluegrass to Rock and Blues. The class will meet from 8:15 p.m. until 9:15 on Tuesday evenings.

For more information about these classes and how to register for them, please call the Office of Continuing Studies at Longwood College, 392-9241 or 392-9256.

Allen Breckenridge



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GREEK AFFAIRS

TKE's 3rd Annual Gurney Push

By VICKY OWLES

The county of Prince Edward, as well as the town of Farmville, have benifitted in recent years from the efforts of Greek organizations here at Longwood. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsering the 3rd Annual Gurney Push for the United Way of Prince Edward County. Over the past two years they have raised over a thousand dollars each time they sponsered this event. According to Eric Sanders, philanthropy chairman, the fraternity has contributed over one third of the contributions for the United Way's total earnings for Prince Edward. Sanders stated, "I hope the community of Longwood College will support us in this effort to help the county." The Gurney Push will begin Saturday morning of Oktoberfest weekend and end at the finish of the parade. This year the goal they are hoping to achieve is $1500, so do your part and help out for this worthwhile event.



Donna Bester runs to her new sorority as Charlie Warner looks on. **Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt**

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 1:30 pm JR. Panhellenic	Order of Omega Greek Affairs 6:00 p.m.	Panehllenic 1:30 p.m.	
Tuesday Gavel Club Conference Rm #2	Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm			

Golfer

(Continued from Page 8)

"The American players are better coached and have played against some of the top players in the world. In South Africa, we have difficulty getting competition because we are banned from most international events," says Sole. "It is frustrating because sportsmen are hurt due to politics."

Sole hopes her experience and ability will help bring more success to the Lady Lancers, who have won the last two Division II National Championships.

"The team has a difficult task ahead of it, so we're all pretty nervous," says Sole. "I wish the team huge success, because we want to keep the flag flying at Longwood."

If her first collegiate tournament is any indication, Sole should be a real boost for a Lady Lancer squad decimated by graduation. The freshman shot a 76-74-89-239 to tie for eighth place in the 12th Longwood Invitational. The leader of the tournament after two days, she had trouble getting her game going in the final round.

Lady Lancer coach Barbara Smith is delighted to have Sole on the Longwood squad.

"I believe Daphne will be one of our best players," said Smith. "It will take time for her to adjust to the courses and the style of play here, but she has what it takes to be an excellent college golfer."

The Western Province Ladies Golf Union's loss is Longwood's gain.

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6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Long)	Progressive Christine Mann	Rock (Ann Lawson)	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Burt Conroy's Favorite Music (Jeff symanski)	The T-N-A Show (Teri Acors Ann Lawson)
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Progressive (Scott Flood And Sometimes George Schulz)	Progressive, Reggae (Charles Lindauer, Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	Herb's Cool Jazz (Harron Falls)	Music (Israel Graulau)
10-12 PM	The Jetson's Slam Dance Hour With Bink (Tim Sheridan)	Music... (Israel Graulau)	Rock And Rush (Dennis Morley)	Sound Of The 60's (Cathy Gaughran)	Hippies And Headbangers Old Rock & Metal (Eva Szima)	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	

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	MED. 14" (6 slices)	LARGE 16" (8 slices)	SICILIAN PAN PIZZA (12 squares 14"x10")
Cheese and Tomato	$5.00	$6.25	$8.00
1 Topping	5.90	7.25	9.70
2 Toppings	6.60	8.25	10.90
3 Toppings	7.40	9.25	12.10
4 Toppings	8.20	10.25	13.30
5 or more (DELUXE)	8.75	10.99	13.99

DELUXE PIZZA includes: Double Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers & Anchovies Optional

PIZZA BY THE SLICE — $1.00 — each additional topping $.25

NEW PINO'S PIZZA BIANCA — White cheese sauce made with ricotta, mozzarella, and parmesan cheeses. (Additional toppings available)

	MEDIUM	LARGE
Each Additional Topping	.80	1.00
Shrimp	1.90	2.00

SALADS

Small Salad $1.30 — Large Salad $2.00
Small Deluxe Salad $2.00 — Large Deluxe Salad $3.25
Salad Dressing: Italian, French, Thousand Island (Blue Cheese and Ranch) $.25 extra

SPAGHETTI

(Served with Salad and Garlic Bread)

Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce	$4.00
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	4.75
Spaghetti Carbo (Baked w/Cheese and Meat Sauce)	5.25
Spaghetti w/Mushroom Sauce	5.25
Spaghetti w/Meatballs	5.95
Spaghetti w/Italian Sausage	5.85
Spaghetti w/Shrimp in Marinara Sauce	6.50
Extra Meatball or Sausage (each)	.75

CHILD'S MENU
(Under 12 Years Old)
(Served with Bread and Butter)

Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce	$2.00
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	2.00
Spaghetti Carbo	3.50
Spaghetti w/Meatball	3.50
Spaghetti w/Italian Sausage	3.50

(Child's Menu not available for carry-out)

SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE
(Served with Salad and Garlic Bread)

Baked Lasagna w/Cheese and Meat Sauce	$6.25
Baked Manicotti Stuffed w/Cheese	5.50
Baked Cannelloni Stuffed w/Meat	5.50
Baked Ravioli Stuffed w/Cheese	5.50
Ziti w/Meat Sauce	4.75
Baked Ziti w/Meat Sauce and Melted Cheese	5.25

(Served with Salad, Garlic Bread and Side Order of Spaghetti)

Chicken Parmigiana Dinner	5.99
Veal Parmigiana Dinner (Tender Veal Sauteed and Topped with Tomato Sauce and Cheese)	7.99
Veal Pain Parmigiana Dinner	5.99
Eggplant Parmigiana Dinner	5.99
Meatball and Pepper Dinner	4.99
Sausage and Peppers Dinner	4.99

SEAFOOD

Fried Shrimp Dinner (With French Fries OR Side Order of Spaghetti)	6.25
NEW Shrimp Mariners — Large Shrimp Sauteed in a Red Wine and Tomato Sauce	8.99
NEW Shrimp Scampi — Medium Shrimp Sauteed in a Delicately Seasoned Garlic and Butter Sauce	7.99

HOT SANDWICHES

Meat Ball Parmigiana	$2.60
Meat Balls and Peppers	2.85
Meat Balls w/Peppers and Cheese	3.00
Chicken Fillet w/Lettuce & Tomato	3.30
Chicken Parmigiana	3.30
Veal Parmigiana	3.30
Sausage Parmigiana	$2.65
Sausage and Peppers	2.85
Sausage w/Peppers and Cheese	3.00
Eggplant Parmigiana	3.00
Fish Sandwich	2.00

STEAK SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	$2.95
Steak and Peppers	3.00
Steak Hoagie w/Lettuce and Tomato	3.00
Cheese Steak	3.70
Cheese Steak w/Mushrooms	3.90
Cheese Steak Hoagie w/Lettuce and Tomato	3.00
Pizza Steak w/Cheese and Tomato Sauce	3.75
Cheese Steak w/Everything (Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Hot Peppers, Lettuce, and Tomatoes)	3.75

Extra Ingredients

Hot Peppers	$.25	Fried Onions	$.30
Green Peppers or Mushrooms	$.45	Lettuce and Tomatoes	$.30

COLD SANDWICHES

Italian Hoagie (Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Oil & Vinegar)	$2.60
Ham, Salami and Provolone Cheese	2.80
Salami and Provolone Cheese	2.80
Ham and Provolone Cheese	2.80
Ham and Salami	2.80

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries	$1.00	Onion Rings	$1.00
Garlic Bread	$.70		

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake	$1.25	Apple Pie	$1.25
Ice Cream	$1.00		

WINE AND BEER

DRAFT BEER		BOTTLE BEER	
MILLER LIT MUG $1. PITCHER $4		HEINEKEN	$1.40
BUDWEISER MUG $1. PITCHER $4		LOWENBRAU	$1.25
MICHELOB MUG $1. PITCHER $4		MILLER DRAFT	$1.25
		COORS COORS LT	$1.25

SPORTS

Longwood Imports South African Golfer

By MARK KIRK

Imagine giving up your job, leaving your family and friends, and selling most of your personal belongings in order to travel halfway around the world to attend college in a foreign country.

If you can comprehend this situation, then you should be able to understand what Longwood College golfer Daphne Sole has been up against. The 26-year-old freshman, formerly a resident of Cape Town, South Africa, gave up a job as a medical technologist and an honored spot on her province golf team to come to Longwood for the pursuit of a career in golf, medicine, or perhaps both.

Along with fellow freshman Angie Monro of Alberta, Canada, Sole ranks as the first foreign Lady Lancer golf recruit. A three-handicap golfer, she was only able to leave her native land for college in America thanks to several good breaks..



Her biggest boost came from Paul du Toit, a "friend from back home" who notified colleges of her golfing ability while on a tour of America last year. He heard of Longwood coach Barbara Smith while in Florida, phoned her, and was able to interest her in pursuing Sole. Eventually, Sole chose Longwood over Rollins College because of the offer of a full scholarship.

"Paul du Toit is the main reason that I'm here at Longwood," says Sole, whose accent reminds one of Crocodile Dundee. "There is no way that I could have come over to America and visited colleges on my own."

Period of Uncertainty

Despite Sole's desire to come to the United States, she still had to endure a long period of uncertainty about whether or not she would be allowed into the country. Her departure from South Africa was hampered by several minor technicalities.

"I also had a lot of trouble in securing a visa, which is hard to get in South Africa," Sole explained. "I had to go to the American Consulate four times before I was finally able to get one."

After finally being allowed to come to Longwood, Sole encountered another problem: getting adjusted to life away from home. She admits her first few days in Farmville were difficult, but she now feels more comfortable after better understanding the lifestyle.

"I had to make a lot of adjustments when I came here. There have been shocks here and there, but I'm slowly but surely becoming adjusted. I've had to learn how to fit in with other people, but I'm enjoying it a lot better now," Sole explained.

Now that she has begun to "fit in", the pre-med major should be better able to concentrate on the game she loves so dearly. The fact that she enjoys golf so much comes as no surprise when one realizes that her entire family plays the game (two of her cousins have spent time on the PGA Tour, as well).

"Actually, I didn't play much golf during my teen years because of other school sports. My family wanted me to play more team sports, which is good for that age," says Sole.

Once Sole began to play more, however, her golf game became something worth talking about. At the age of 17, she earned one of four spots on the Western Province golf team, becoming the first person under 18 to play for the province.

During Sole's career, she has chalked up ten state (province) victories, including the Southern Cape Championship in May with an 80-72-152. Sole considers that victory to be her finest.

"In that tournament, I beat Gilly Tebbutt (considered to be the top South African golfer) in a four-hole sudden death playoff to claim first place. I enjoyed that victory the most because it was my most recent win and it was my last tournament there. It was a nice sendoff," explained Sole.

Not So Nice

The sendoff from the Western Province Ladies Golf Union was not so nice. When union officials learned in April that Sole planned to leave South Africa to attend college in the United States, they deleted her from all future team events.

"I had been a member of the Western Province team for nine years, but they just gave me a kick in the face," she recalled. "It was quite upsetting for me.

"One day before we were to fly to Johannesburg for a tournament, they called and told me that since I was planning to leave, I had been replaced on the province team. They just gave me the golden handshake (i.e. – you're fired) and said, 'Thanks, mate!' "

A friend, Texas Christian golfer Barbara Pestana, informed Sole later that the best course would have been to wait to notify the union of her intentions until the day before her departure for the U.S.

Chance To Perform

Despite her years of experience with tough competition back home, Sole is pleased to have the chance to perform against top American players. She feels it will be a good opportunity to improve her game.

(Continued on Page 7)



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Intramurals "88"

Competitions are still going strong in men's flag football, women's bowling and weekly 2-on-2 volleyball.

Congratulations to Bryan Diggs and David Brockwell, winners of the weekend 2-on-2 volleyball competition and to "Inner Beauty", the weekend co-ed softball champions for fall '88.

Coming up this week are men's bowling (entries due Sept. 20 – meeting is at 6:30 p.m.) and "Outdoor" co-ed volleyball (entries due Sept. 22 – meeting is at 6:30 p.m.).

Spaces are still available in the Aerobic Fitness Program. Stop by the Intramural Office in ller for entry blanks and more information.

Coming soon . . . weekend co-ed flag football, arm wrestling, weekend co-ed bowling . . . get involved in Longwood Intramurals and find out what it feels like to be a real winner!



Photo Credit: Jan-Marie Johnson

Intramural Basketball "88" Highlights

The Rotunda

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Vol. 68 No. 4 | September 27, 1988 | Farmville, VA

Bush and Dukakis Finally Face to Face



MICHAEL DUKAKIS



GEORGE BUSH

By MATT PETERMAN

After months of long distance verbal attacks, George Bush and Michael Dukakis finally got down to debating some twenty-five issues at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Sunday night. Included in the paragraphs below is a summary of the many points of key issues in the 1988 campaign as discussed by the candidates.

Drugs

George Bush attributed the problem to the deteriation of values in the environment that we live in. Michael Dukakis agreed however saying that values begin at the top and the leaders there have a special responsibility to develop programs in the education and enforcement areas.

The Federal Deficit

Dukakis defined four areas in which he would bring down the federal deficit. 1) Cut certain weapons systems, 2) invest in economic growth, 3) bring interest rates down, and 4) collect back taxes. Bush advocated control over spending and outlined the following other points: 1) Have the economy grow at the rate of inflation, 2) permit the president to set the priorities on spending and 3) initiate a capital gains differential that will increase jobs, revenues, and risk taking.

AIDS

George Bush outlined the areas of research, education, and testing to insure a safe blood supply. Dukakis said

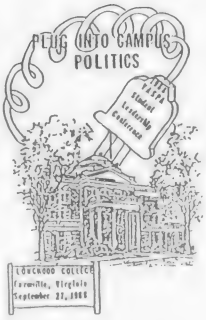
(Continued on page 7)

VASPA Excites Longwood Today

By J. R. REEVES

The Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators (VASPA) is hosting its state-wide annual conference here at Longwood College on **September 27, 1988** starting with registration at **8:30 a.m.** until close at **4:00 p.m.** The conference will be in **Lankford Student Union building.**

According to Phyllis Mable, "We have put together an exciting program using the theme "Plug into Campus Politics," and we would very much like for you and your institution to join us."



Specific interest sessions have been planned for students who are active in the following areas: Student Government, Student Activities, Media, Greek Life, Honor/Judicial systems, and Residential life. Program topics include the following: Power and Affiliation, Responsible Leadership, Group Dynamics, Cultivating Advisers, Time Management, Dealing with AIDS, Establishing Community Service, Alcohol and Drug Issues, Greeks vs non-Greeks, Celebrating Diversity. There will also be roundtable discussions for Student Leaders with similar interests.

(Continued on page 2)

GALLERY
Dr. Robert Frazer

Gallery is a weekly column that will feature the many men and women that have worked in the past to build the college we all know as Longwood.

By MATT PETERMAN



Dr. Robert Frazer

Dr. Frazer was born in Virginia, the son of a fairly well to do family. "He was intended by his father for law" (Burrell 322). With this in mind he entered the University of Virginia and began to study law. His education was interrupted by the outbreak of the Civil War where he was called to duty.

During his period of combat he suffered disabling wounds that landed him in a hospital for several months. After his recovery "he returned to the University of Virginia in the fall of 1863, and took up the study of Law with Professor Minor (Burrell 322). "He was never satisfied with that step, preferring the profession of teaching to that of law. Later he took up teaching and the law was abandoned" (322).

Dr. Frazer taught for the next five to eight years until "in 1871 he bought the Fauquier Institute, a good boarding school for girls, at Warrenton" (322). It was during these years that he lobbied for better educational facilities in Virginia and had much interaction with J. L.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lottery Fever Catches

By PATRICIA OGDEN

Within the first day of sales, Virginia sold 2 million of the 10 million tickets made for the game. Gene Schultz, the Regional Manager of the Virginia Lottery office in Farmville, stated that people were going "crazy" the first day. However on the second day sales slowed down, according to a local retailer, Par Bil's.



Photo credit: Theresa Bodker

As the line in the background indicates people were eager to begin playing the Virginia state lottery the Monday before last. When the clock struck midnight this local Farmville resident was first with the purchase of ten tickets.

By early Wednesday afternoon, the regional office in Farmville had six claims for the $5,000 prize and 8 claims for the $1,000 prize. All winning lottery tickets must have a validation code in order to claim the prize. All winnings over $1,000 must be redeemed at the local regional office. At the office a lottery representative will print a check for the prize amount. There is no cash handled in these offices, which is protected by a 24-hour security system.

Virginia has eatablished six regional offices and a cen-

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NEWS

Sesqui Party Moved

By P. A. FAIRS

The Sesquicentennial Birthday Party/Semi-Formal Ball/Laser Show will be held in Lancer Hall instead of the Blackwell Dining Room complex.

The change to Lancer is necessary because of a September 14 engineering report that found the main floor of Blackwell to be unsafe for a dance of this size. The report confirmed, however, that Blackwell is safe for its normal use.

Sesquicentennial Chairman H. Donald Winkler was notified last Wednesday evening and began immediately to consider alternate sites. Mr. Winkler and the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee were surprised by the report since an earlier report they had requested (January 1988) indicated no problems and gave the committee a green light to proceed with plans to have the party in Blackwell.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the HPER department, the physical plant staff, the business affairs division, and the birthday party committee, Lancer Hall became a viable alternative," Mr. Winkler said. He added:

"With the party less than two weeks away, many technical, ventilation, and aesthetic problems will have to be solved quickly, but every effort will be made to do so and to put together a celebration worthy of the occasion . .

"Party chairperson Brenda Ferguson and her committee are being called upon to perform miracles, and I suspect that somehow, they will."

Mrs. Ferguson noted that "since Lancer gym is not air conditioned, party-goers may want to wear lightweight, dressy clothing."

In addition to the gym areas, some large classrooms will be set up with tables and chairs for socializing and for a break from the excitement in the gym. These rooms are air conditioned.

"Perhaps," Mr. Winkler said, "when we get to Oct. 1 we may discover that we'll have an even more enjoyable evening than we would have had in Blackwell . . . For a start, we'll be able to accommodate up to 100 more who earlier had been turned away because of the limited space in Blackwell."

Curry Thief Caught

By JAN-MARIE JOHNSON

How would you like to wake up and find a stranger staring you in the face? It could happen — and it did.

On Sunday, September 18 at approximately 7:00 a.m. on a predominantly female hall, a resident was awoken by an intruder in her suite.

The resident, who prefers to remain nameless, had dozed off in the foyer of her suite. She hadn't noticed that the door was unlocked and partially cracked open. The intruder slowly pushed the door open and made his way into the foyer. He then glanced around and spotted the resident sitting on the floor. The intruder turned back towards the door and left playing it up to be an accident. The resident then followed the intruder into the hall. She thought he looked suspicious and he matched the description given by campus police of a black male with a medium build. She then returned to her suite and called the police.

The police followed the intruder to the Lancer parking lot where he was apprehended. On his person, they found jewelry and wallets, among other things. The intruder was arrested and identified. The court date was set on Thursday, September 22.

Special thanks to "the resident" for giving me the information to complete this article.

Decline in Humanities

(CPS) — The number of college students majoring in the humanities has dropped dramatically in recent years while, ironically enough, Americans' interest in history, literature and other humanities has undergone a "remarkable blossoming," the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) said Sept. 12.

Between 1966 and 1986 the number of bachelor's degrees awarded increased by 88 percent, but the number of bachelor's degrees awarded in the humanities declined by 33 percent.

"Many students graduate without any overarching view of how the separate courses they have taken relate to one another," stated NEH chairman Lynne V. Cheney in "Humanities in America," a report on the state of American culture.

The 73-page report ordered by Congress said the number of foreign language majors was down 29 percent, English majors down 35 percent, philosophy majors down 35 percent and history majors down 43 percent from 1966 levels.

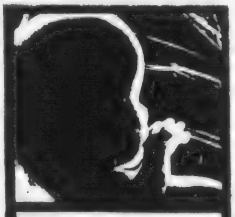
VASPA

(Continued from page 1)

The conference is open to Longwood students, **free**, unless they wish to attend the luncheon. Space for the luncheon is limited and interested persons should contact Ricky Otey, President of the Student Government, for a reservation.

Students, professionals, and professional-students will attend from throughout Virginia, representing numerous colleges and universities. Programs and presentations will cover: student politics, leadership, multicultural experiences, Greeks, legal issues, student newspapers, Honor and Judicial Boards, Hall Councils, time management, sexual behavior, and Community Service learning.

Registration is being handled through Phyllis Mable's Office for Student Affairs just off the main lobby of Ruffner or On-Site at the Student Union on September 27. We will look for you there. Everyone is welcome! ! !



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Longwood Ambassadors Want You

By JAMES E. BOSTON

Webster defines "ambassador" as the highest ranking representative appointed by one country or government to represent it in another." The Longwood Student Handbook defines "Longwood Ambassadors" as "a student volunteer public relations organization which assists the college in admissions, fundraising, and public relations activities. Students serve as hosts and hostesses at all official college events, conduct campus tours, and staff the annual alumni phonathon."

The Longwood Ambassadors was established in the fall of 1982 in a continuing effort to involve all groups interested in the advancement of Longwood College. The purpose of creating this organization was to enlist outstanding students at Longwood to promote the general welfare of the college.

Although the Ambassadors is totally a voluntary organization, it is highly prestigious and is a very beneficial activity of college life. It is not something for resumees. Members must give 100% of themselves and must place Ambassadors second only to academic pursuits. Last year alone, Ambassadors helped raise $194,799.40 cash through the annual fund. This involved some 12 weeks of telefund. They also gave tours just about every given school day as well as on weekends to prospective students. Besides this, they pulled off a very successful OOZEBALL tournament during Spring Weekend.

Sixty-five of Longwood's best students are selected to become Ambassadors. These students are expected to give of themselves for the benefit of others and to promote the traditions of Longwood College. A minimum GPA of a 2.4, at least two letters of recommendation from faculty members and completion of at least one semester of work at Longwood are required for consideration for admittance. Applications are now being accepted in the Office of Institutional Advancement on second floor East Ruffner.

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FRAZER

(Continued from page 1)

M. Curry [discussed in second series of Gallery] and the Peabody Education Fund.

According to Blair Buck in **The Development of Public Schools in Virginia** ". . . the first direct expenditures for public education [in Virginia] were made through the financing work of . . . Dr. Frazer of Orange County, . . . of whom worked indefatigably in spreading the gospel of better schools at public meetings and at conferences organized by . . . [him] for that purpose" (92).

In 1882, Dr. Frazer being pressed persuasively by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, "accepted the Presidency of Judson Institute, at Marion, where he remained for five years, and had a phenomenal success" (322). Overwork at the Institute left him exhausted and in poor health, which prompted his resignation and a recuperation period of three years.

"In 1891 he was called to the Industrial Institute and College of Mississippi, at Columbus, to serve as its President. Here he remained for seven sessions, and made the school the pride of the State" (322).

According to Samuel Holten, former Principal of Farmville Training School, "Upon the death of the second President in 1897 [discussed in last week's Gallery], Dr. Robert Frazer was called to the presidency of the Normal School (now Longwood). It was said . . . that 'he brought to his new work a richly stored mind, a broad knowledge of life, and a varied and valuable experience in schools of many types. His four years' work was characterized by the same earnestness and zeal, the same conscientious devotion to his convictions of duty that he had displayed elsewhere, and the result, as before, was expansion and growth of a steady, stable kind'" (66).

"During Dr. Frazer's Administration, the school acquired the Richardson property across Spruce Street, and that street was closed at the school and made part of the campus" (Bradshaw 482).

According to Burrell: "When Dr. Frazer resigned the Presidency of the State Normal School [now Longwood] in 1902 in order to enter upon the duties of Field Agent of the Southern Educational Board, he left behind him many grateful memories of a courteous, cultured, sympathetic, Christian gentleman of earnest purpose and unbending principle, staunchly loyal to his lofty ideals of duty" (322).

FEATURES

Personals

TO YOU KNOW WHO – It was great meeting you this weekend. I'd like to get to know you better. Call me – you know where I am. – Your "new" friend

Kayelon –

Thanks for being a wonderful big sister. I'm sure we'll have lots of fun together.

Love, Reneé

To the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi –

I am honored to be part of your sorority. Looking forward toward a great year!

ADPI – Enough said,
Hot Rod

To whom it may concern. I am incarcerated in this prison for a few months with no family in the free world and I would like to start a pen pal relationship with anyone that would like to write me.

Thank you
in advance
Jimmy Reachard
#142895
BRCC B-218
Rt. 1 Box 207-C
Lawrenceville, Va. 23868

I would like to start a motorcycle club on the campus of Longwood, if there is not one here already. If there is any interest in a club of this type, please write to Benny Nash, Box 832 or stop by room 954, Frazer Dorm. This is open to staff, students with or without motorcycles. Thanks — Benny Nash

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate our new "9" pledges and also we'd like to congratulate all the Sororities and Fraternities on their pledges for this fall. Good Luck!

WLCX, 90.1 FM will be adding the hours of 7-9 a.m. to its schedule as of Monday, October 3.

Morning shows will be broadcast Monday through Friday during the semester, enabling you to wake up for classes to the sounds of some of your favorite old WLCX DJ's, as well as to some talented new voices of the airwaves.

Look for the new and improved WLCX weekly schedule in next week's Rotunda.

Students Look For Clues To Building's Past

Last In Series Of 3

By KENT BOOTY

Photo credit: Kent Booty



Students from Longwood's summer field school in Archeo made many trips to Buckingham Springs. Pictured above are students working around the sight.

The ruins of an outbuilding at Buckingham Springs Plantation tested the detective skills of Longwood College archeology students this summer.

Was the building a "bachelors quarters" for male guests at the once-popular hotel there? Was it a slave quarters? Was it a service building?

Students from Longwood's Summer Field School in Archeology made many trips to the site to do "testing and surveying," said Dr. James Jordan, who directs the field school. Gene and Bonnie Figy, the owners of Buckingham Springs — a mineral springs resort dating from the early 19th century that is now a bed and breakfast inn — had asked for their help in determining the building's use.

The building, which was 64 feet long and 19 feet wide, had two stories and eight rooms, said Jim Cooke, a student who is familiar with historic preservation. It was made of stone and brick and was stuccoed or plastered over, he said.

All that's left is most of one of the walls that extended across the width, rather than the length, of the building, and a smaller portion of one of the long walls that is connected to it. The larger wall separated one side of the house from the other side.

That wall has two fireplaces, one on each level, on both sides. Because the fireplaces are small, they were probably used for cooking and not for heating, noted Jordan.

Cooke said he thinks the main part of the building contained three bedrooms upstairs and three down, and there were two rooms on the other side that may have been used for a different purpose, such as socializing. Based on the interior plaster, which shows signs of horse hair on pig bristle, the structure probably was built between 1790 and 1810, he said.

Jordan and the students began their work with the idea that it housed male guests at Buckingham Springs. They had based that upon an account in the book *Today and Yesterday in the Heart of Virginia*, which says it was "devoted exclusively in the old days to the bachelors."

However, Mrs. Clyde Marks, a longtime resident of Buckingham Springs Plantation who today lives less than a mile away, said it was used by slaves, not bachelors.

"Mrs. Marks lived on the property for 35 years; her husband worked for the Flanagans (former owners) as supervisor of farming operations," Jordan said. "She said it was never called the 'bachelors quarters' — it was always called the slave quarters. She said it had six rooms, a fireplace on each end and a long porch on both sides.

"She said cattle were kept there and hay was stored inside. Mr. Flanagan was afraid the walls would fall down, so he knocked them down with dynamite."

Cooke said that Richard Couture, a Longwood history professor who is an authority on historic preservation, doubts it was ever a residence.

"Because Mrs. Marks doesn't remember any windows, Mr. Couture thinks it was never used for habitation," he said. "He thinks it was probably a service building, used for making candles or drying herbs or doing the laundry."

The foundations of the building are in a wooded area about 75 yards from the main house, which was built in 1810 as an "overflow cottage" for the original hotel. That hotel, which stood where the parking area is today, was built in 1800 and burned down in the 1840s.

The resort, called Buckingham White Sulphur Springs, was "one of the most popular hostels in Virginia," according to *Today and Yesterday in the Heart of Virginia*. The Figys, a retired couple from Hawaii, bought the 300-acre plantation in November, 1985, and did a major renovation of the house, whose condition had deteriorated over the years.

The inn features seven guest rooms (each with a private bathroom), 11 fireplaces, 16 rooms, a large ballroom on the second floor and a double veranda on the front. It's off Route 635, about three miles west of Curdsville.

Also this summer, students in the field school located the sulphur spring, one of three springs on the property. Water from the sulphur spring is still drinkable, according to Jordan.

The best gift under the sun.



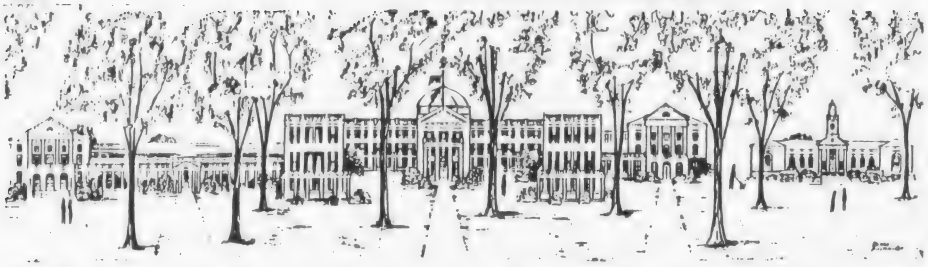
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The Great American Enterprise Returns

This Thursday the Space Shuttle Discovery will take off again and with that the Space Program of the United States. It has been three years since the last orbiter Challenger attempted a journey into space but ended with an explosion and the loss of seven lives.

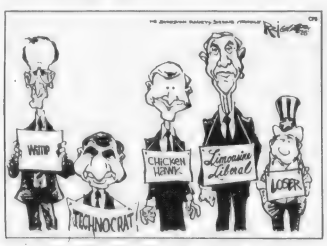
Now the big question before us is: Have we learned our lesson from the Challenger disaster? NASA Administrator James Fletcher assures us that we have. Hundreds of redesigned parts and better safety procedures have made for a better shuttle program though a more complicated one.

Those opposing the Shuttle program argue that it is much too expensive to pursue and argue in favor of an unmanned alternative. Maybe we are ahead of our time hoping to send men and women into space on a flawless and consistent basis. It is probably a better argument to say that we need a new method to get them there – a method less complicated, less costly, and more reliable.

In the meantime, NASA needs to establish clear cut goals to insure a successful future. Goals such as landing a man on the moon as was spelled out in the sixties. The next President will have to answer this question with increasing budgetary pressures weighing heavy on his decision. NASA needs leadership in the coming years to get programs such as the colonization of Mars and the moon and more practically a manned space station orbiting the Earth.







Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The Virginia State Board of Elections has announced that the Libertarian Party Presidential ticket of former U.S. Congressman Ron Paul for President and former Alaskan legislator Andre Marrou for Vice President will be on the ballot in Virginia this fall.

This was accomplished by the gathering of over 23,000 signatures of Virginia registered voters.

We would like to thank the people of Virginia who graciously took the time to sign our ballot access petitions and give all Virginians a real choice on November 8.

Jim Turney
National Chair
Libertarian Party
Richmond, VA

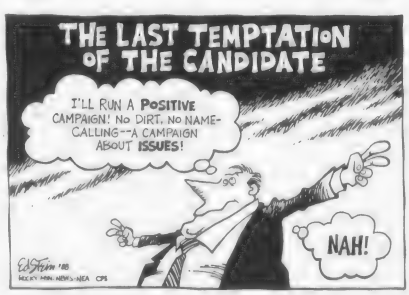
To the Editor:

If "politics" says golfer Daphine Sole, is "frustrating" for the sportsman, I can only begin to image what apartheid must be like to the majority of black South Africans. You know, the ones who can't even enter a golf course, let alone play on one. The ones forgotten when it comes time to pick dreams.

Still, welcome to America Daphine. I hope you get plenty of "competition" in you sport while at Longwood and I hope, also that you study hard. Not just books and magazines, our various foods and dating habits but the inter-relations of blacks and whites living and working and studying together all around us. And try to understand that this did not exist twenty-five (or perhaps even twenty) years ago. Try to understand that **this** will be your country in less time. Image! If you can, it will be the best lesson you ever could learn here.

Jim Hash

Don't Forget to Register and Vote



The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

GREEK AFFAIRS

Rush Numbers . . .

By CHET AHN

Well, Rush Week officially ended last week with fraternities giving out bids to upperclassmen. According to Charlie Warner, 33 upperclassmen males signed-up for RUSH. Out of these 33, only 29 were eligible because they had grades. These numbers might seem surprisingly low, but there are only an estimated 300 upperclassmen who are not Greeks on campus. Therefore, this percentage might be the norm, since not all male students want to go Greek. However, another reason for the low sign-up could have resulted from the five dollar rush fee that they had to pay to go through Rush. Hopefully, the percentage of guys rush will increase with freshmen being eligible to Rush next semester.

Congratulations to the following individuals and their new Sororities:

ALPHA DELTA PI:

Susie Bain, Renea Baird, Deborah Beck, Donna Bester, Janice Bezek, Mary Ann Bray, Kasey Cooke, Tracey Dean, Bonnie Grimsley, Mary Frances Hanover, Geretta Hunt, Pamela Ladd, Michelle Meeler, Janet Miles, Sandra Ratliff, Laura Walker, Rosemary Garrison, Cherylyn Scharr.

DELTA ZETA:

Sherry Lynn Curry, Dana Harmon, Cheryl Jeffrey, Stacey Lee, Christy Meadows, Shannon Patterson, Wendy Weaver, Suzanne Williams.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:

Polly Hathaway, Pamela Pickett, Dominique SanAngelo, Ann Sirohi, Shelia Smith, Chris White.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA:

Robin Bader, Paula Glass, Donna Hedge, Kirstie Hiwiker, Pam Hinman, Penny Maxted, Tracey McGregor, Ashley Smith, Natalia Tiches, Dawn Fultz.

SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA:

Teresa Kliner, Courtenay Selden, Janet Smythers, Jessica Toombs

SIGMA KAPPA:

Shaun Evans, Kimberly Makuch, Anne White, Donna Wolfe, Cynthia Paschall.

KAPPA DELTA:

Shannon Christensen, Christin Cocke, Joyce Eure, Cynthia Fleet, Valerie Fornash, Kellie Harrell, Kim Marsh, Kelly McMurtrie, Cardle Montgomery, Melinda Morris, Jennifer Smith, Ann Tuohey, Amy Wheatley.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU:

Cathy Hines, Megan Janney, Kirsten Kelly, Katie MacInnis, Lori Lambert, Tanya Taylor, Dana Tomli, Barbara Trout, Pamela Werner, Cheryl-Renee Whitehead, Patrica Boyle.

ZETA TAU ALPHA:

Gina Ginda, Betsey Rice, Jaime Shearls, Janette Turner, Lisa Tyler, Becki Bagley.

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 1:30 pm	Order of Omega Greek Affairs 6:00 p.m.	Panehllenic 1:30 p.m.	
Tuesday Gavel Club Conference Rm #2	JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm			



On Saturday, September 3, Delta Sigma Phi inititated its 1988-89 Community Service Campaign. This project will attempt to assist the elderly in the Farmville area.

WLCX 90.1 FM Longwood's Radio Station 392-9380

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Long)	Progressive Christina Mann	Rock (Ann Lawson)	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Burt Conroy's Favorite Music (Jeff symanski)	The T.N.A Show (Teri Acors Ann Lawson
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Progressive (Scott Flood And Sometimes George Schulz)	Progressive Reggae (Charles Lindauer Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	Herb's Cool Jazz (Harran Fells)	Music (Israel Graulau
10-12 PM	The Jetson's Slam Dance Hour With Bink (Tim Sheridan)	Music (Israel Graulau)	Rock And Rush (Dennis Morley)	Sound Of The 60's (Cathy Gaughran)	Hippies And Headbangers Old Rock & Metal (Eva Szima)	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	



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TIME: OCT. 5, 7:00 PM; PLACE: LANCER CAFE

NEWS

Crossword Contest Proves Challenging

By LISA JONES

The Finance & Economics Club of The School of Business & Economics, held its first contest of the semester last week. The Crossword Contest was not an easy one, for it required students to do some heavy thinking with a few questions requiring research.

The contest, which was sponsored by Total Image Hair & Body Salon, was open only to Business majors, received about 16 entries. Prizes were awarded to the first three **correct** entries drawn from all entries that were submitted by Dr. Jacques.

Prizes were as follows:

1st – $50 in cash plus Hair Styling Services (not to exceed $30)

2nd – $40 in cash plus 100 Minutes of Tanning (a $14 value)

3rd – $30 in cash plus Hair Care Products (not to exceed $15)

Winners who were announced Tuesday, September 30, 1988 are: 1st prize: Laurel Coffey; 2nd prize: Richard Harvey; 3rd prize: Massie Harriss.

Congratulations!

Drop-outs Less Likely

(CPS) — College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study — called "High School and Beyond" — of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their fresh-

(Continued on page 7)

ROTC Adventures

The Longwood/Hampden-Sydney ROTC's new cadets participated in a Land Navagation exercise last Saturday at Twin Lakes State Park. The Land Navigation exercises consisted of Familurization of a Compass class along with the MSI's and II's had on the exercise."

The event was planned and executed by the senior MSIV cadets. Chiefly Cadet Lt Col. Burgess and Cadet Maj. Tynch. Cadet Tynch said "The exercise was a great learning experience for all the cadets." He also added "I was surprised at how much fun distance and direction class. The cadets had to use the compass with a known magnetic degree and distance to find certain points that were on the course. Each cadet had to fine 4 points.

All are welcome to any upcoming events sponsored by the ROTC dept. For more information call 392-9348 and ask for 2nd. Lt. Griffin.

Reach For The Summit

By LISA JONES

The Summit is a newsletter created soley by minority students, faculty and staff. This newsletter, which is published once a semester, provides a opportunity for minority students to express themselves and share their accomplishments with others. The first Summit was printed in 1982.

This years staff consist of: Johnail Arrington, Tamara Brown, Derwin Hayes, Charlene Hill, Darryl Johnson, Lisa Jones, Angela Lea, LaTonya Moore and Lavator Walker, with Mrs. Theresa A. Clark serving as the advisor.

Articles, poems and other news materials are now being accepted. Please submit material by Friday, October 14, 1988, 12:00 p.m. to Box 1108 or The Minority Affairs Office.

Camerata Singers To Perform

By DON TROTT

The Longwood College Music Program will be presenting the Camerata Singers in a program titled "A Concert of Twentieth Century American Choral Music" on October 13, 1988 at 8 p.m. in Wygal Hall. The program features a variety of literature from a mass movement to an opera chorus. The program includes: "Sing a New and Jubilant Song" by Claude T. Smith, "Sanctus" from **Mass** by Leonard Bernstein, two works by Randall Thompson, namely, "The Last Words of David" and "Choose Something Like a Star" from **Frostiana**, "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson and finally "Under the Willow Tree" from **Vanessa** by Samuel Barber and Gian Carlo Menotti. The thirty-five voiced Camerata Singers are conducted by Dr. Donald L. Trott, Director of Choral Activities at Longwood College. Dr. Trott is in his first year as choral director at Longwood and comes to Farmville after teaching for six years in Oklahoma. Accompanist for the Camerata Singers is Mrs. Nancy Sherman. The October 13 concert is free and open to the public.

LOTTERY

(Continued from Page 1)

tral office located in Richmond. Retailers order tickets from the central office, which are then shipped to the regional office where the tickets are then issued to the recipients.

The first game is anticipated to last six to eight weeks. Followed by a new lottery with prize money increasing and the odds becoming harder. Any prizes not redeemed from the first game will be returned to the general fund.

Mr. Schultz plans to keep the lottery exciting for those interested in playing and build upon the lottery theme. So enjoy the game and try not to catch the disease that the lottery carries.

Crop Rally Held

By DONNA L. FERRIER

A total of 40 CROP Walk recruiters turned out for the CROP Recruiters' Rally Tuesday September 20 at the Wesley Foundation. Two films about hunger were featured at the rally, "The Big Island" and "A Circle of the Heart," and Rev. Johnathan Barton, the Virginia Coordinator for Church World Services (CWS) spoke to the group about hunger and provided some interesting information and statistics.

CWS has made efforts to help the farmers in the Midwest during the drought, and has sponsored the CROP Walk. Rev. Barton urged us that "We can make a difference." If you want to be a walker, contact Donna Ferrier at Box 305, Allen Breckenridge at the Episcopal Campus Ministry Center, or look for a recruiter on campus if you know of any. Come on out on October 16, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. at Jarman Auditorium and help us make that difference!

EVENTS

Please send contributions to "EVENTS" to Box 1133 or put in envelope on publications door by Thursday prior to the Tuesday publication.

Is Graduate School in your Future?

Let us help get you going

"Attending Graduate School" Workshop

Topics to be discussed will include:

- **Reasons For Going**
- **Application Process**
- **Financial Assistance**
- **Factors to Consider When Choosing a School to Attend**

Wednesday, September 28, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

OCPP Library, 2nd Floor South Ruffner

Attention Lambda Iota Tau members: We are currently updating our membership directory. Please bring your room number, campus box number, or address, and telephone number to our next meeting or send them to Lambda Iota Tau, Box #1146.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. See the Lambda Iota Tau bulletin board on first floor Grainger for further details.

The Longwood Company of Dancers will be performing on October 15 during Oktoberfest. The performances will be in the Dance Studio in Lancer Hall at 12:30 and 1:30. Pieces will include choreographed dances by Nelson Neal as well as works in progress by the dancers.

Minority Alumni Speak Out: "Advice to students preparing for the future" Dinner Meeting
5:30 P.M. Monday, October 3, 1988, Virginia Room

Beginning on Tuesday, Oct 4, Longwood College's Office of Continuing Studies will offer both a **Beginners** and an **Intermediate Guitar** class in Wygal (across from Longwood's Lancer Gymnasium), Room 106. The class will be taught again by the Rev. Allen Breckenridge, Episcopal Campus Minister to both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney colleges. Students, faculty and staff, and community people, from 16 years old to senior citizens, are invited to attend the classes. There is a small fee of $35 for the nine week course. Classes will **not** meet during the week of Oct. 24-28, which is fall break at the colleges. Students will need to own or have access to a guitar, and there are a couple of recommended books for the courses which are available in the Longwood College bookstore.

For more information about these classes and how to register for them, please call the Office of Continuing Studies at Longwood College,



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FEATURES

Face to Face

(Continued from page 1)

that the nation should commit itself to resources to provide a cure and the stepping up of education, prevention, treatment, and the reducing restrictions of the FDA in regards to experimental drugs.

Abortion & Death Penalty

Dukakis favors abortion but does not support the death penalty and Bush just the opposite.

Experience in Foreign Policy

Dukakis said that experience in foreign policy is a non issue. Citing values, strength, and the leadership as the most important criteria. Bush rebutted saying that experience is essential to deal with the countries of the world because they will be tough in their dealings with the United States so one must understand how to reply.

SDI

Bush would fully research and go forward with its development and when it is deployable, deploy it. Dukakis would continue research at a level of 1983.

Soviet Union

Bush feels that we must look at Prestroika and Glasnost and welcome it but be cautious at the same time. He continued saying that we must negotiate with them through strength and not initiate unilateral cuts hoping they will follow. The jury is still out on the system. Dukakis emphasized that we have many differences with the Soviet Union. With a strong nuclear deterrent and well maintained and trained conventional forces we can move forward on these differences.

The impact of the debate will take days to sort out but early analysis indicates that neither candidate was a clear winner, most seeing the debate as a draw.

Drop-outs

(Continued from page 3)

man years.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

First-year students earned an average of $4.44 per hour during the summer and $4.72 during the school year. Fourth-year students earned an average of $5.05 during the summer and $5.57 during the academic year.

Dance Company Reorganization

By AMY BAAR

The Longwood Company of Dancers held auditions August 29, 30, and 31. New members are Taddy Espigh, Michelle Arbogast, and Tracy Reed. Returning members include Stacey Noona, Donna Woolf, Lisa Crescentini, Amy Harrell, Lisa Ham, Amy Church, Sandi Dovel, Jill Hartt, and Amy Baar.

Nelson Neal is the residing director of Dance Company after Tammy Tipton-Nay resigned her position due to scheduling and interest conflicts. Mrs. Tipton-Nay does, however, continue to instruct a ballet class and a jazz class at Longwood. Neal has resumed his position as director with a spark of enthusiasm and control, and comments, "I have returned as Director of the Dance Company and I look forward to a productive year by the dancers in Oktoberfest and the Fall Concert". The dancers anticipate an interesting year by learning more about modern dance techniques from Neal as well as developing their own individual styles.

The Dance Company will have performances during Oktoberfest, in the Fall, and again in the Spring. Dr. Neal and Dance Company members hope the students will continue to support Dance Company by attending their performances.

SPORTS

Field Hockey Falls to Pfeiffer

The Longwood field hockey squad was edged 3-2 by Pfeiffer College on a rain-soaked field in Misenheimer, North Carolina Sunday afternoon. LC's record fell to 0-3 on the year.

The Lady Lancers have a chance to improve their record Saturday and Sunday when they host Duke and Appalachian State. The Duke contest is slated for 2:00 Saturday. The starting time for Sunday's game against ASU has not been announced.

Last Sunday, Longwood spotted Pfeiffer two goals in the first half, but climbed back into the contest in the second. Diane Brown scored first for Longwood on an assist from Liz Annet. Brown lofted Annet's feed into the highest part of the net with 19:02 left in the game. Celeste Lloyd knotted the score at 2 all when she knocked in a penalty shot.

Unfortunately for Longwood, Pfeiffer scored once more for the final margin of victory.

"You had to be a mucker to play well out there today, coach Sue Finnie commented, "and we're not muckers."

The Lady Lancers outshot Pfeiffer 35-19. Longwood goalkeeper Kim Howells notched 11 saves for a 78



Official of the Week

Congratulations to senior, Matt Armstrong, for being chosen Official of the Week. Matt has been an intramural referee for the past 3 years at Longwood. Besides working flag football games, he has had experience officiating softball and basketball, too. He is a physical education major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

2-on-2 volleyball, women's bowling, men's flag football and co-ed weekend volleyball tournaments have come to a close. Congratulations to the following winners: 2-on-2 volleyball — Sandy Alford and Carol Campo and Charlie Parker and Danny White. Women's bowling — the Pinheads. Men's flag football — A league: colors B league: co-ed weekend volleyball — Digger's Nightmare.

3-on-3 basketball, women's flag football and men's bowling are now underway. Coming soon will be weekend co-ed flag football (entries due Sept. 29), arm wrestling (entries due Oct. 2), and weekend coed bowling (entries due Oct. 6).

Netters Drop Matches: Host Captains this Week

Longwood's women's tennis team will seek to bounce back after three losses last week when the Lady Lancers host Christopher-Newport Tuesday and Washington & Lee Thursday. Both matches begin at 3:30 on the Lancer Hall courts.

Last week Longwood fell to Randolph-Macon Woman's College 6-3 Wednesday, Meredith 8-1 Friday and Elon 9-0 Saturday. The latter two contests came on the road with the Lady Lancers missing number one Elizabeth Cho and number three Mary Lynn Lawman.

Grabbing wins for Longwood Wednesday against RMWC were freshman Roxanne Bucher, who beat Jasmin Jakada 7-5, 6-0; Cho and Lawman at number one doubles and Laura Vollrath and Linda Swe at number three doubles. Vollrath and Swe also won their match at Meredith, playing number two doubles.

Vollrath and Swe have been a bright spot for the 0-4 lady netters with a 3-1 mark in doubles for the fall.

Vollrath, Swe Top Netters of the Week



LINDA SWE



LAURA VOLLRATH

Juniors, Linda Swe and Laura Vollrath won two of three doubles matches last week for the Longwood women's tennis team and have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period September 18-25. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Playing at both number two and three doubles, Swe and Vollrath won matches against Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Meredith last week. The junior duo have a 3-1 mark for the fall, best on the Lady Lancer squad.

"Swe and Vollrath have done an excellent job," said Longwood coach Angie Coppedge. "They were hoping to go unbeaten, but Elon handed them their first loss Saturday."

A graduate of First Colonial High School, Vollrath is in her second year on the Longwood squad. She is majoring in foreign language.

A native of St. Peters, Missouri, Swe began her athletic career at Longwood in volleyball, but when the sport was dropped she switched to tennis. The multi-talented Swe, who now calls Midlothian home, won several awards for her performance as a setter in volleyball at Francis Howell High School.

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Vol. 68 No. 5 | OCTOBER 4, 1988 | Farmville, VA

Novelist to Accept Dos Passos Prize

By P. A. FAIRS

Novelist Lee Smith, of Chapel Hill, NC, will come to Longwood College on Thursday, Oct. 6, to receive the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature.

The presentation ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. Smith will receive the John Dos Passos medallion and a $1,000 cash award.

Smith also will read from her work. The public is invited to attend the ceremony and reading; there is no admission charge.

A native of the Grundy area of southwest Virginia, Smith is the author of seven novels, a collection of short stories, and stories published in several popular magazines.

Her most recent novels are *Oral History* (1983), *Family Linen* (1985), and *Fair and Tender Ladies*, released this month by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Her short story, "*No One Will Ever Love You As Much*," appears in the September 1988 issue of **Redbook** magazine.

Smith's earlier novels are *The Last Day the Dogbushes Bloomed* (1968), *Something in the Wind* (1971), *Fancy Strut* (1973-recently reissued in paperbook), and *Black Mountain Breakdown* (1980). Her short story collection is entitled *Cakewalk* (1980).

Critics have praised Smith's ability to be "satiric without being mean." She has been compared to William Faulkner, Carson McCullers, and Flannery O'Connor in recording the "particulars of life" and "the voices that tell her story ... with perfect mimicry."

In reviewing *Family Linen* for the *Detroit News*, Charles Dickinson wrote that Smith "invites the reader in and subtly intoxicates him with the chronicle of a family only slightly more bizarre than most." And John Ehle, writing for the **New York Times Book Review**, concluded that this story of four generations contains "a certain amount of disorder, but that is true of family closets and family linen everywhere."

When asked about the research that went into *Oral History*, Smith replied: "It wasn't really research — it's just the kind of thing I write down whenever I'm visiting my folks in Grundy. I decided to write the book, finally, in order to use all the material I've been collecting and the Appalachian songs and legends I'd been reading about."

Smith has won the O. Henry Award twice, the Sir Walter Raleigh Award, and the North Carolina Award for Literature.

She has been a member of the English faculty at North Carolina State University

(Continued on page 7)

Come Out and Support the 'Walk

By DENICE EIDSON

On Sunday, October 9th at 1:00 p.m. the American Heart Association will attempt to raise money to help fight heart disease in the Farmville community. The one out of every two people who are affected by heart disease will be thankful for the Turkeywalk participants. The walk will take place at Roses in the Southgate Shopping Center continuing with a five mile course.



Donations obtained by the walkers, which are based on pledge per mile or overall contributions, will be put towards support of important research to further education of heart disease in the community. The distance you walk is up to you and your ability. To award participants for their effort, prizes will be given according to the amount of pledges collected. A long sleeve Turkeywalk t-shirt is rewarded for $50.00, a t-shirt, and turkey for $100.00, $250.00 receives a t-shirt, turkey and a warm-up suit, and finally $450.00 gets all of the above plus a AM/FM radio. Pre-collecting donations, or better yet flat pledges, will be beneficial in receiving the prize earlier.

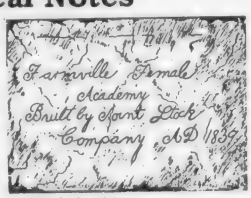
The Wampler Longacre sponsored event encourages people of all ages to participate. Mr. Rick Hurley, who is President of the Prince Edward County American Heart Association as well as the Vice President for Business Affairs at Longwood College, "encourages any interested Longwood students to get involved or get in touch if you would like to help." The applications are available in the Business Affairs Office, which is located two doors down from Cashiering and Student Accounts in South Ruffner. Have fun while supporting a very important life or death matter.

GALLERY Longwood College

Historical Notes

By CHERYL JEFFREY

The school that is now known as Longwood College has not always been referred to by that name. Farmville Female Seminary was founded in 1839. This is the institution that, after having a few name changes, is now referred to as Longwood College.



Farmville Female Seminary Association was incorporated on March 5, 1839. The incorporators were W. C. Flournoy, James E. Venable, Thomas Flournoy, William Wilson, George Daniel, Willis Blanton, and James B. Ely. These men issued 300 shares of stock at $100 each, in an effort to raise $30,000 to erect a building and buy necessary items for the seminary.

After buying one acre of land on High Street, the school building was completed in 1842. This original building is now part of Ruffner.

The first principal of the school was Solomon Lee. Courses offered were English, Latin, Greek, French, and piano. Tuition ranged from five to twenty dollars per course; and board was eight to ten dollars per month.

After Mr. Lee's term as principal, his brother, Reverend Lorenzo Lee became

(Continued on page 10)

Debates Being Held At Wesley Foundation

By JEAN TAYLOR

On Wednesday, October 5, at 6:00 The Wesley Foundation will be sponsoring a debate between Dr. Donald E. Stuart, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Dr. James Helms, Professor of History and Political Science.

The format, set up by Rev. Margie Turbyfill, will allow

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Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

Longwood's birthday party this past Saturday packed Lancer gym throughout the night. Here the Fat Ammon's Band plays "The Twist."

NEWS

BSU Plans Activities

By BETH A. LORD

The Farmville Area Baptist Student Union is well into a great semester with many exciting activities on the way.

Beginning on October 6, lunch will be provided the first and third Thursdays of each month by either area churches or the BSU itself. All those interested in the BSU are invited to meet at 12:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center located behind Stubbs.

Also, Bible studies and socials are planned for many Friday nights during the semester.

As always, students are welcome to attend the weekly BSU meetings held at 6:30 on Monday nights at the Center. Monday night features include speakers from on and off campus, games, music, skits, and special BSU projects.

For more information, contact Baptist Campus Minister Betsy Frost at 392-5733. And remember – you don't have to be a Baptist to attend!

Groups, individuals, and organizations interested in submitting articles to be included in the time capsule need to do so by October 15th. Contact Rick Hurley, V.P. for Business & Legislative Affairs.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

each debate team a five minute opening statement to present the strengths of the presidential candidate they are supporting. Then the debaters will refute each other's arguments. There will also be an opportunity for the audience to question the debaters.

This format will allow the debaters a better opportunity to emphasize the strengths of their candidate and weaknesses of their opponent's candidate than the Presidential candidates had. Unlike last Sunday's debate between Bush and Dukakis, specific questions will not be posed by mediators but from the audience.

Both Dr. Stuart and Dr. Helms were formerly local chairmen of their respective parties here in Prince Edward County. Also, Dr. Helms in 1970 ran for Congress in the 4th Congressional District. Dr. Stuart will be arguing on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. And Dr. Helms will argue the positions of Republican candidate George Bush.

Each debate team will include students. Ed Matricardi III and Jean Taylor will be a part of Dr. Helms' team. Dr. Stuart's assistant is Ricky Otey, Student Government Association president.

All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend.

LIT Initiates at Symposium

By DONNA L. FERRIER

As of September 22, 1988, Lambda Iota Tau (LIT), the Honor Society for English and Modern Language majors, has a total of nine new members. Congratulations to Robin Burroughs, Beth Camillo, Michele Cornett, Jeff Dingeldein, Vicki Ellis, Burnella Gilbert, Michelle Hummer, Amy Roderer, and Kim Talley.

In order to become a member of Lambda Iota Tau, you must have completed four literature courses, you must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average in all literature classes as well as at least a 2.8 cumulative grade point average overall. In addition, you must submit a paper (this can be a paper that's already been graded for a class) to Priscilla Ord, Lambda Iota Tau's Advisor.

Associate members of LIT include Gene Kerns, Laura Vollrath, Ashley Warren, and Noah Wood. LIT's next initiation ceremony is to be held on February 14, 1989.

Following the initiation ceremony, was a symposium featuring Mary Oliver, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet. Among the five books she's written are **Twelve Moons, Dreamland,** and **American Primitive. American Primitive** was the one that won her the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for poetry. Oliver was born in Ohio and now lives in Massachusetts. In her poetry, she talks about the world beyond ourselves, the world we cherish but doesn't cherish us, and she even poses the question "How do we live in this world?"



Cathy Gaughran pins new initiate of LIT.

Oliver then read from **Twelve Moons** and **American Primitive.** Many of these poems are based on actual experiences she's had. Her settings are frequently at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, such as the setting of "The Fish," based on her own fishing experiences. She also writes of her overseas experiences as in "Singapore." Following the reading was a reception during which she signed autographs.

This year's Spirit Week theme is Longwood's Past, Present and Future:
Mon. 10/10 – the 1920's
Tues. 10/11 – the 1950's
Wed. 10/12 – the 1960's
Thurs. 10/13 – the Future
Fri. 10/14 – Longwood's Present (Class Color Day)

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NEWS

A Focus On Korea

By BURNELLA M. GILBERT

ISP, the International Studies Program of Longwood is continuing its lecture series for the semester, which started with "A Focus on Korea" part I. On October 10, 1988 ISP will temporarily move its focus from Korea to the country of China. Mr. Mu Ping Pan, journalist of Beijing China, will host, starting at 12:00 p.m., an informal question-answer session on his country. Interested students are asked to proceed through the lunch line as usual and join Mr. Pan in the Virginia Room. On October 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Continuing Studies Conference Room, 121 West Ruffner, "A Focus on Korea" part II will begin. Dr. Jung Ra, professor of Special Education and Social Work here at Longwood will speak on Korean Education. On October 27th from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dr. Chong-Han Kim, professor of Political Science at the College of William and Mary will present "Korea in Search of Democracy." This lecture will also be held in the Continuing Studies Conference Room. On November 9th ISP will take an even closer look at China with a slide presentation by Longwood Professor of Philosophy, Dr. John Peale, who recently visited the country. The presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Prince Edward Room, Blackwell Dining Hall. To end ISP's focus on Korea, on November 15th from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Virginia Room of the Dining Hall, Dr. Han K. Song, professor of Sociology and president of the Consortium for Asian Studies, Lynchburg College will speak on Korea's relations with the U.S. Refreshments will be served after each lecture.

The International Studies Program would like to thank everyone for good attendance at previous lectures and would like to encourage them to continue coming. Lectures are open to the general public at no cost.

ISP, along with Dr. Karen Armstrong, professor of the Department Anthropology, is also planning an international film program, the theme of which will be "The Impact of Modern Culture on Third World Culture." Again anyone who is interested in studying abroad should contact Michele Sims of the ISP office, Grainger 213. Information on international programs in a variety of subject areas is available.

Jefferson Association

By JEAN TAYLOR

On September 17th Longwood was represented by delegates at the Virginia Jefferson Association committee meeting at the Raddison Hotel in Lynchburg. The Jefferson Association is a non-partison organization geared toward inhancing the public's understanding of the constitution and constitutional issues trough debate and discussion.

After being briefed about the three issues for the evening, delegates were divided into three groups according to interest. The first issue was whether or not to give the line-item veto to the president and the legislative veto to the congress. The second subject was whether or not keep the Electoral college system or just adjust it so that it more closely reflects popular will. And, the last issue for the evening was how to increase the accountability of supreme court justices without destroying their independence to impartially interpret the law. Each group then divided into pro and con teams for each side of each issue and discussed their arguments for the next day.

On September 17th, all the delegates met at Thomas Jefferson's other home Poplar Forest near Lynchburg. After each debate, all delegates had the opportunity to ask questions and express opinions.

The Jefferson Association meeting was a statewide event. Other delegates came from Liberty University, Chesterfield, Chesapeake, Yorktown, Arlington and other parts of Virginia. The delegates from Longwood were: Dr. James Helms, Ed Matricardi III, Michael Witford, Jean Taylor, Jeff Poythress, Mark Ashley, and John Fleming.

The committee was so impressed by the Longwood delegates' performance that they want Longwood to receive a grant to host a Jefferson meeting here in the Spring.

Get Psyched

By VICKY OWLES

"GET PSYCHED!" This is the catchy new slogan heard by many members of this year's Psychology Club. This year the officers are John Parson, President; Tony Marquez, Vice President; Lynn Owen, Secretary; Gretchen Eby, Treasurer and Dr. David Stein, Advisor. The Psychology Club is sponsoring many events this year. Included is the 10th Annual Rat Race to be held Oktoberfest weekend. They are also planning a trip to the Virginia Psychological Convention in Va. Beach October 19th-23rd. Parson said, "We are looking forward to an informative and exciting year and we hope everyone will come out and join us." If you are interested in joining the Psychology Club, meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Red Room in Lankford. Dues are only $2.00 a semester and you do not have to be a psychology major to join. So come on out and "Get Psyched" with this year's members.

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Older Students will be half of Campus Populations by 2000

(CPS) — Non-traditional students — those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs — will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in colleges.
years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses — and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students — it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

NEWS

Amnesty: Rock for the Crusuder

By MICHAEL O'KEEFFE

Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said. "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience" — or political prisoners — and works to end the death penalty.

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "nonpartisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights NOW!" tour, and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

"It's important to see the concerts — and our efforts to organize students — as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it as this week's cause.

Added Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said, to educate the new members about Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes used in partisan ways," she said. "You'd like to have . . . the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all the members are informed and involved. Others want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up."

Kotkin's in the majority.

Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe that "the more the merrier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for Foundation News, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier thought it's been especially good for the human rights is-

(Continued on Page 7)



Touring for Amnesty: (Top, left to right) Youssou N'Dour, The Boss, Tracy Chapman; (Bottom) Sting and Peter Gabriel

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Gavel Club 6:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Chair Meeting 5:00 p.m. GAF Office Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 :30 p.m. JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm	Order of Omega Greek Affairs Office 5:30	Panhellenic 1:30 p.m.

Frats and Sororities don't forget Turkey Walk, Friday, Octobner 7, for Heart Association.

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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9 AM		"Chicken Box At Midnight" Wake-up Music Alan Beland	Something To Wake Up To... Finally, Music. Dina Schiano	"Oh-So-Zoso" Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	Curious George's "Looney Tunes" Music Joe Harper	"The Medicine Show". Music Paul Petty	
4-6 PM	Music? Rock'N Roll Dan Stone	Rhythm & Soul Tamara Brown	The R & S Session. Music Joel Wagener & John Fox	"Oh-So-Zoso" Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	The Green Acres Show. Rock Lewis Vasser	Four Star Radio Rock'n Roll Matt Fletcher	Curious George's "Looney Tunes" Music Joe Harper
6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Long)	My Show Progressive Christine Mann	"We're Not Blonde" Schizo Music Nicole Elliott & Jen Fitzharris	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Flubburb & Xylophones Variety Jeff Symanski	The T-N-A Show Ann Lawson & Teri Acors
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Scott & Almost Never George Progressive Scott Flood & George Schulz	Progressive, Reggae (Charles Lindauer, Hugh Calder)	Rawl Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Block Hour Rock'n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock'N Roll Dan Stone
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Monday's Music Is... Israel Graulau	Rock And Rush (Dennis Morley)	Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello Xtras. Harron Fells	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	"Whatever" Pop & Rock Jeffrey Cee

POWERLINE: Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

SESQUICENTENNIAL

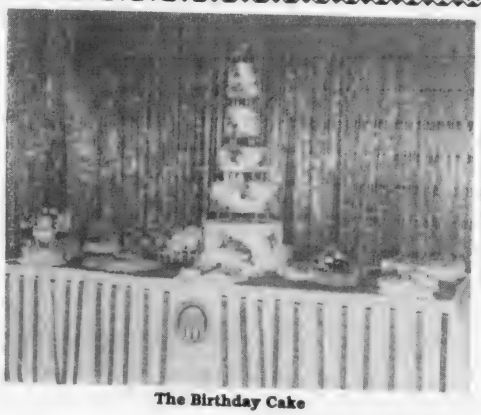
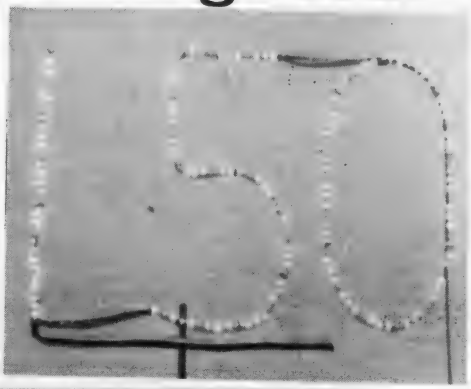


Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

The Birthday Cake

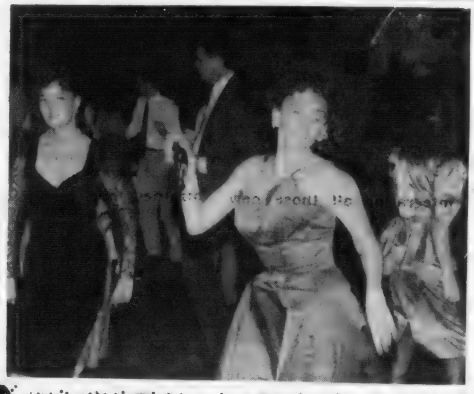
Happy Birthday Longwood!



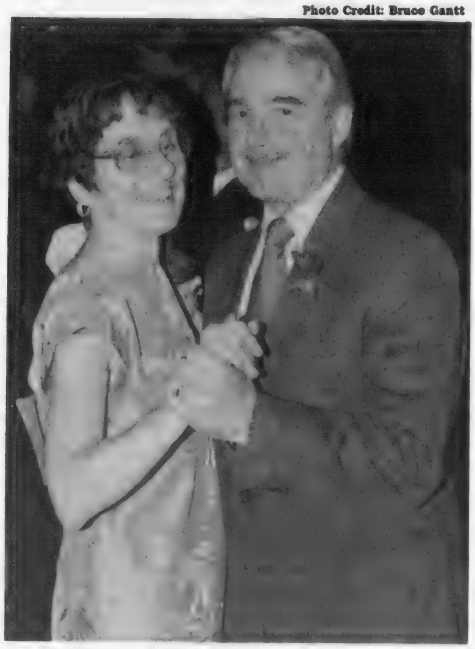


The Bartending Staff kept the evening lively.

Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt



People of all ages enjoyed the music.



President and First Lady Dorrill pictured dancing to one of the many tunes of the Fat Ammon's Band.

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WOW!

The place to have been last Saturday night was Lancer Gym for Longwood's birthday party. The brilliant multi-colored laser show set the tone for the evening coupled with President Dorrill's remarks about the occasion.

The feeling of togetherness all present felt will perhaps be with them for the rest of their lives. Indeed a special night for Longwood but also for her students, faculty, staff, and administrators of past and present who have all worked to build a sound foundation for which we all celebrated.

Those at the party could but marvel at Longwood's rapid growth and unbroken prosperity, (from 1839 to 1989) for it has overtaken and outstripped many other institutions that tell their age in centuries.

Happy 150th Longwood.



Candidates to Debate

Tomorrow night in Omaha Nebraska the first debate between the Vice Presidential candidates Dan Quayle (R) and Lloyd Bentson (D) will take place.

Quayle has to refute the claims of the Democrats that he is not a credible candidate and prove to the American people that he not only qualified but ready to be a heartbeat away from the Presidency — a claim that he can accurately make whereas the Democrats V. P. choice in 1984, Geraldine Ferraro could not.

But she's not the question Lloyd Bentson is. Bentson will have to contrast Quayle to himself and in doing so show the American people that he is better suited to be a heartbeat away from the Presidency. Quayle must point out the many differences that Dukakis and Bentson have and make some points from there.

It is definitely Bentsen's debate to lose for the expectations of Quayle seem very low. Quayle to receive the first question and give the first closing statement will get his chance and Bentsen his to prove just how credible all the talk surrounding the two candidates is.



Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Given the history of less than warm, interracial realtions in Farmville, and also the fact that a large part of the local community is black, the decision to print Daphne Sole's interview was, in my opinion, a big judgemental error. The interview seemed to be perfectly ripe for controversy. I am sure Daphne would agree that such an interview couldn't have done wonders for anyone's popularity.

Nadeem A. Kizilbash

To The Editor:

Concerning Jim Hash's letter published in last week's issue:

I really hope that next time somebody wants to publicly vent his/her opinions, he/she can find a way to do it that is not at the personal expense of a fellow student. Don't you, as an editor, find anything wrong with publishing such letters?

Brett Wolmarans

Dear Mr. Hash,

After reading your letter last week I have wondered for a long time what your reasons were for such a shallow and superficial statement about a fellow student. From the interview that was printed in the *Rotunda* two weeks ago it was not possible to understand how Miss Sole felt about apartheid, simply because she was not asked this question. How did you jump to such conclusions? Can you read minds? I'm very happy for you. How would you feel if people considered you a racist because you are from Virginia? You said apartheid was a reality in the States twenty-five years ago, and then you urged Miss Sole to study "the inter-relations of blacks and whites living and working and studying together all around us." Well, I'd like to urge you to walk (maybe with Miss Sole) around Farmville and see how your paradisiac description of the States does not always correspond to reality. It will probably be the best lesson **you** will learn here at Longwood.

Luigi Agostino

To the Editor: In response to the letter on golfer Daphne Sole.

I don't believe that one has the right to sterotype every white South African as an Apartheid Supporter. Does Jim Hash know for a fact that Ms. Sole supports that aspect of her government; people who have taken the time to talk with her know she does not. Secondly, I also believe that one doesn't have the right to sterotype Ms. Sole as someone just here to read our books and magazines, eat our various foods, and experiment with our dating habits.

I do think, however, that we as Americans, with all of our various ethnic groups, should consider ourselves lucky that we are able to experience and learn from our different heritages. I also believe that we should consider ourselves fortunate to be able to offer all foreign exchange students (and they us) a way of viewing a different set of cultural values. I think we can learn just as many "lessons" from them as they can learn from us.

Unfortunatly, it is true that some Americans need to be less egocentric and open their eyes to a whole world full of diverse cultures and customs.

(Continued on page 7)

The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Questioning the Arms Race

By ROCCO TRICARICO

Lately there has been an issue which is being put on a back burner. The arms race is and will always be an important issue between superpowers. Too much money is being spent on nuclear weapons and others in the like. Now however the race is expanding further. Star Wars, an experimental defense shield is costing the United States a lot of money. My personal opinion is one in which this mindless expansion of war tools is absolutely unnecessary.

What is the "Arms Race?" The Arms Race is the battle between the superpowers, USA and USSR, to have the larger stock pile. Therefore, in effect, the larger being stronger and preventing their country from nuclear warfare.

So what does this Arms Race do to us? Let's just take a look around. Many Americans use this as some mindless form of power. They feel that having millions of tons of thermonuclear devices sitting in everyone's front yards makes us safe.

This is the kind of stupidity that should stop. It's turning the world into a sitting bomb waiting to go off. Is it really fair to other smaller countries that would have to live in a radioactive world? So what's the alternative? Many now feel the right thing to do rather than stock piling is to build a shield, called "Star Wars."

Star Wars is the American way of getting out of nuclear war. It works on the principle that when a long range missile reaches its peak, through laser armed satellites it may be shot down.

This sounds great except for a couple of problems: the system is not 100% effective and it cannot help out with short range missiles. Short range missiles granted can only fly 300 miles so central America has no problem. The real problem is this system eliminates about 9 out of every 10 missiles in the laboratory, that's with controlled conditions. The Soviet Union has enough missiles to "nuke over" the United States 6 times thoroughly. So in effect in this situation if the Soviets fired 6000 missiles at us 600 would get through.

Six hundred is a large number, large enough to really devastate the United States. So is this Star Wars and this Arms Race really healthy for our world? I feel that more time, money, and effort be put forth at a bargaining table, rather than a warhead assembly line. It makes more sense. Let's look at it this way, who wins a nuclear war, the power that devastates the other, or the power that has to live in a devastated world?

Sesquicentennial Blahs

By JIM LONG
and MARY Hill

The sound of jackhammers, the inconvenience of our new "mall", and the sight of men goofing off can mean only one thing . . . . Happy Birthday Longwood!

Longwood's new facial has been in the making for over a month now. Our $200,000 dollar mall will be all fine and dandy, that is when it's done, but right now it is just a mud pie that gets in the way.

If you live in the highrises you have to take the scenic tour around the block, or the obstacle course through it to get to the *Rotunda*. If you live in the Cunninghams it's not so bad but you still have to look at it.

Oktoberfest is but a few weeks away and the Mall dedication is drawing near. Sources say that 90% of the work should be completed by this time. Good Luck!

Another feature of the Sesquicentennial was the recent Symposium Series on the Future of Education. While most of the presentations were during class time a few of us got to Jarman (past all of THAT construction work) to see some of the series.

Those who did attend learned that their college resembled a "flower garden." Some students were shocked to find out that they were the "seeds" of the future, but after hearing it at least twice the metaphor implanted itself in the "fertile soil" of their brains.

Even though this column has been pessimestic, the Sesquicentennial Semi-Formal Ball promises to make up for everything else. The tickets were free, a particularly "UnLongwood-like" occurrence, as was the rate at which the tickets were obtained. Could it be that it was the Laser-Light Extravaganza that drew such an unusual crowd, or was it the Open Bar? We shall see.

As lucky as we are to be a part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration (and we REALLY are), perhaps we should leave a time capsule to warn the class of 2039 about the hazards they will face when the Bicentennial arrives.

Letters

(Continued from page 6)

I would ask Mr. Hash to think about this — How many Americans can even speak a second language fluently? Can you tell me how the hispanic world celebrates Christmas or even death? How much culture awarness do most Americans have? The disappointing answer is not much.

We in the United States have made great strides in ending racial prejudices, but we are far from that goal. It is sad that many Americans still rely on prejudicial adjectives to describe **whole races** of people. This bigotry is appalling. Until our country is free of people who sterotype and prejudge others, I don't think we have any rights to teach other cultures "lessons". After all, wouldn't we just be teaching hypocrisy?

Beth Verley,
Nora Graybeal,
Barbara C. Allen,
Joe Harper,
Robert Scott,
Garry Scott Bartley, Jr.,
Wendy L. Martin,
Christopher Glovetsis,
Kendal Ascher,
Holly Barnett,
Natalie Carlson,
Tricia Daniels,
Julie Hansen, and
Marrie Turman

Amnesty

(Continued from page 4)

sue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are over."

So the group is out recruiting again. This time — it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late seventies and early eighties — there are only U.S. three stops — Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland — for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma Human Rights Now! concert with local bands," OU's Hailey promised.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Young people need to realize the power they can have over the future and over their own destiny," Peter Gabriel told the Washington Post. "If you follow the line of the cynics on compassion fatigue, you end up with a world that doesn't care, that feels impotent, that is unable to voice its feelings or to have any influence over its own life, and that's very self-destructive."

Prize

(Continued from page 1)

since 1981. She also has been a seventh grade teacher and language arts teacher. Early in her career, she was a feature writer and editor for the **Tuscaloosa News** in Alabama.

The John Dos Passos Prize, established at Longwood in 1980, commemorates one of the greatest of 20th-century American authors by honoring other writers in his name. The recipient is chosen by an independent jury appointed by Longwood each year.

CAMPAIGN-88

"Life After Reagan"

SPEAKER

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Tuesday, October 4, 8:00 P.M.

IN THE GOLD ROOM.

FEATURES

Longwood: A Suitcase College

By JENNIFER A. MEELER

The prevalence of "suit case" students at our fine institution has become obvious to all. Many students merely show up during the school week for classes and socializing and then head back to the homestead for weekend enjoyment. Should these students be blamed for not staying? Is it the individual's fault that he finds the weekends boring, or the school's? For instance, many students complain that the school provides no interesting activities on the weekends and more importantly, Farmville, to quote one scholar, is "dead on weekends."

These are legitimate complaints: yes, not too many activities are planned on weekends; that is if you're not into movies, parties, and sports events. In response to the second point, Farmville is closed on Sunday except for various convenience stores and the like, however, it is open on Saturday. Besides, how much shopping do you usually do at home on Sunday?

Another very important reason to go home on the weekends is the presence of a "significant other" whom one has left behind. No attempt will even be made to disprove the logic of this one; however, could not the "significant other" visit Longwood? Such a visit would certainly make the college more interesting.

Furthermore, it is extremely important for one to stay at college as much as possible to avoid homesickness. If a student goes home every weekend to his parents, then he is not learning one of the most important lessons he came to college for: to learn how to live on his own and how to manage his time and finances, as well as household skills, such as doing the laundry and (horror!) cleaning the dorm room and dishes.

Also, by staying at Longwood on the weekends and becoming involved in the activities which occur, one develops an affection for his school and the "Longwood Spirit" of community and pride. Furthermore, as this is the institution's sesquicentennial year, many exciting activities, such as the Birthday Celebration, Oktoberfest, the Renaissance Dinners, Spring Weekend, and numerous others have been planned — and most of them will occur on the weekends. Don't miss out!

The Miracle Worker To Open October 5th

The story of Helen Keller, an author, speaker, ambassador of good will, and sponsor of deaf-blind people, will be the first production of the Longwood Players and the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, Speech and Theater Program. "The Miracle Worker" will open on Wednesday, October 5th and close on Saturday, October 8th in Jarman Auditorium with the curtain going up at 8:00 P.M.

Helen, who was left blind and deaf at the age of one, becomes wild, stubborn, and totally unmanageable. Her parents hire Annie Sullivan to teach Helen. Months pass and Annie does not succeed. Finally, in desperation she moves Helen away from her interfering family. After several weeks Helen does become obedient, but her family takes her back into their world of pity. At the water pump, the "miracle" occurs as Helen starts to understand that objects have names. Helen is transformed from willful ignorance to willingness to learn. The Keller family has lost a dependent tyrant and gained a girl whose dignity would bring light to the world.

On May 18, 1927 Helen Keller spoke at Longwood College. Dr. Jarman introduced her to a record-breaking audience. Her visit to Farmville was sponsored by the Lions Club.

Ms. Stephanie Feyne, LC guest director, comes from New York with a wealth of talent, energy, and expertise in working with deaf people. She is an actress, a director, and a "signer" or interpreter for the deaf. In addition to her job as a director, Ms. Feyne has taught classes entitled "Communication With the Deaf" and "Auditions."

Playing the role of Annie Sullivan, the miracle worker, is junior Amy Roderer. Helen is being portrayed by Alexandria Palamountain, a local junior high school student. Rounding out the cast are: Karen Whitely, Scott Koeinsburg, Rick Codding, Becky Tavener, John Devaney, Laura Trala, Missy Miller, Patty Davis, Teresa Kilner, Betsy Loop, Steve Gibbons, Kim Graves, Verne Williamson, Sheri Center and Wendi Dudly.

Mark Twain said the two most interesting people of the nineteenth century were Napoleon and Helen Keller.

Helen Keller became deaf and blind at the age of one due to a mysterious illness. At that time there were no successfully educated deaf-blind people in the world. This play details the struggle of those who loved her to try to protect her from the cruel world versus the determination of her teacher Annie Sullivan (who had been blind herself as a child) who was determined that Helen would not only obey, but think, feel, live and express herself as eloquently as any person of her era. She did.

James Gross is the technical director with Christine Geary serving as stage manager. Other persons working as crew chiefs are Reed Hoofnagle, Glen Gilmer, Norma Jeffer, Laura Trala, Sandra Clayton, Vere Williamson, Amy Copeland, Dee Schools, and James Locke. Mr. Moffatt Evans, assistant professor, is the designer with Mr. William Lynn, auditorium manager, serving as sound coordinator and Jerry Dagenhart, designer of costumes.

All Longwood students may attend the play free with their college ID. Faculty and staff may buy tickets for $2.00 at the door.

EVENTS

Please send contributions to "EVENTS" to Box 1133 or put in envelope on publications door by Thursday prior to the Tuesday publication.

Chamber Music Series 1988-1989 SEASON

October 10, 1988

The Richmond Camerata

Known for its precise and sensitive performances, this flute, cello, and piano trio will feature George Crumb's intriguing work, "Voice of the Whale."

The Longwood Players will present *The Miracle Worker* on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Oct. 5-8, in Jarman Auditorium on the Longwood College campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

A matinee performance, primarily for students from area schools, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. and advocate for the blind and deaf. Her life was a unique example of the human capacity to triumph over adversity.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be doing a service project in conjunction with our Scott paper products promotion. If possible I would like an article put in the Rotunda about it. (Next week, if possible) Please have someone contact me at 392-7338 or leave a name and number at our chapter room. Thank you — Beth Miller, Service Chairman, AΔΠ

On Tuesday, October 11, 1988 there will be a program on AIDS in the Red/White/Green Rooms of Lankford Student Union. This program is open to the public. The Student Health Service and Greek Affairs are co-sponsoring this event.

Delta Sigma Pi – is having a car wash Saturday, October 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Longwood College Physical Plant. Please bring your dirty cars and support Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity – Thank you!

OKTOBERFEST LIP-SINC CONTEST: Tuesday, October 18th at Lancer Cafe...Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity... Join the fun!...Get ready for Fall break...3 judges will judge on Lip-Sinc/Appearance...Get a team together and enter! 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes!... $5 per team at door... If interested, send name of team to: Mark Rice, Box 1035...

OKTOBERFEST IS COMING

Look for the schedule in next week's issue of the *Rotunda*.

Sun. Oct. 9: Kick off Octoberfest with Bruce Hornsby and the Range, 8 p.m. in Lancer Gym.

Fri. Oct. 14: Formula 7, 8-11 p.m. in Lancer Gym.

Sun. Oct. 16: Kyle Davis, Folksinger, 4-7 p.m.

*GEIST 1988 thanks S-UN for its support in sponsoring these events.

Would your club, organization, fraternity, sorority, hall, or friends like to take part in the APO-hosted Oktoberfest Fun and Games Events on Stubbs Mall, on Sunday, October 16? Teams must consist of 10 people, but may be all male, all female or co-ed. Apply by sending the name of your group and group leader and a contest box # and phone # to **Kathleen Walters, c/o APO Box 1308 by Wednesday, Oct 12.** Questions can be directed to 2-7953.

Events will include tug-of-war, egg toss, and water balloon war, among other contests. Teams are encouraged to dress alike. Prizes will be awarded to the group winning the most events.



The Richmond Camerata, a flute, cello, and piano trio will present a concert on Monday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall. Their program will feature George Crumb's "Voice of the Whale for Three Masked Players." The concert is open to the public without charge. This is the second concert in this season's Chamber Music Series which is sponsored by the Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

FEATURES

Personals

The Rotunda is now accepting cartoons, puzzle, and other innovative idea submissions for their new upcoming *Sunday Comics* section. Send them to Box 1133. If you have questions, contact Michelle at 392-7818.

The Gyre NEEDS submissions of poetry, short stories, artwork, etc. Send them to Box 1135.

To help with general work around the house: Lawn and painting. Will pay above minimum wage work at your convenience. Call M. R. Thompson after 4:30 p.m. 392-6545.

To Kim and Sarah — Thanks for the Bruce ticket. It's going to be an awesome show. Friends always. Love ya

CONGRATULATIONS, TRI-SIGMAS – on getting the following awards at the Fall 1988 Sigma Sigma Sigma Regional Alumnae-Collegiate Conference: The NCC Spotlight Award for Improvement in Scholarship **and** the Executive Council Scholastic Achievement Comparative Standing Award for 1987-88. Keep up the hard work! Love – Your Chapter Advisor

To Suebee — Here's to D. K. and "the dweeb" may we both find happiness. Thanks for being such a great Roomie. Love ya — Suz

When I put the Ad in the paper to start a motorcycle club I was wanting to meet other motorcycle riders, talk about motorcycles, go riding together. I did not have nor do I have any interest in starting or joing a motorcycle gang. Therefore I am withdrawing the idea of a motorcycle club. — Benny Nash

ANY STUDENTS DESIRING TO CHANGE THEIR MEAL PLAN for Spring Semester may do so by contacting the Housing Office between **October 3-October 14**. It is necessary to do this in person as they will be required to complete an authorization form. Housing Office hours: 8:15 a.m.-Noon, 1-5 p.m. Located on First Floor Tabb. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING CHANGES IS OCTOBER 14!!!

Kim Nelson — Welcome to the family baby Pi! You've just become a part of the greatest sisterhood in the world. ADPi is the first and finest and it means the world to us. We're so happy to have you as our little sister. You are AWESOME!!! Pi Love — Andrea and Colleen

Kristi — Thanks for being an awesome big sister. You're the best! Looking forward to lots of happy memories and an everlasting friendship. Love, your Little Sis — Cyndi

Dear George – See you at the Wesley Foundation on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6:00 p.m. for round two of a great debate. Your opponent – Michael. P.S. All Longwood students invited.

Heather McBride — You are looking beautiful as always!! Luv — Your ASA admirer

There's a little piece of CHI,
In the building of knowledge it will hide.

Within a book
You should look,
For this little surprise.

The birthday of Longwood is almost here,
Up on the even floor,
The gift will be hidden near.
The title is the name a graduate calls
The school from which he came.
A song is also named the same.
Our _____.
Good Luck! – CHI

TRI-SIGMAS – You all are the best! Thank you for taking me into your sisterhood and for all the wonderful gifts! I'm looking forward to our working together this year and learning from each other! With Sigma Love – MaryKaye

Aimee — Your an AWESOME big sister, not to mention a great friend!! P. Luv and mine — Donna

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A Visit to the House

By BURNELLA M. GILBERT

ISH, Longwood's International Studies House, located on third floor Main Cunningham, is inhabited by a group of students with a strong interest in international studies and international affairs. ISH was founded during the summer of 1988 by Luigi Agostino, who also currently serves as R.A. for ISH, and Martha Sellers. Advisors to this organization include Dr. John Reynolds, who is also the director of Longwood's International Studies Program (ISP), Dr. Maria Silveira and programming committee advisors, Dr. Sue Saunders and Dr. Jim Crowl.

According to Luigi Agostino the purpose of this program is to make Longwood Students more internationally oriented and more aware of different cultures and to provide a forum for further discussion of international matters. Agostino says that he hopes the organization will help the students of Longwood in the area of "cultural growth and experience." He also hopes that it will make Longwood more competitive with other colleges and universities in the area of international studies.

The International Studies House will be sponsoring intellectual dinners, trips to various embassies in Washington, D.C. and trips to historical sites in Virginia. These trips will be advertised and will be open for participation to all students after ISH residents have been accommodated. ISH plans to have fund raisers in order to help reduce the cost of travel as well as other expenses. Says Dr. Reynolds of the diligent efforts of both Luigi Agostino and Martha Sellers, "student input like that of Luigi and Martha is what is needed in order for the International Studies Program to maintain an international focus."



ARA Mondays: Dining Hall Workers Needed

By KRISTIN L. HOSIER

The "Monday Blues", for some reason, seem to culminate all of life's little woes and present them to the student body on this one, special day of the week. Two things, in particular, can make anyone's bad Monday worse: 1) having spent all of one's money during the previous weekend, and 2) having one's patience tested by a frustrating meal in the dining hall. Recently, a friend of mine (who has chosen to remain anonymous), had such a Monday.

Waiting in line for clean trays or a fresh round of food isn't really so bad in itself; however, most people's patience has worn thin after not eating for five or six hours, and remember, it's Monday. After waiting almost ten minutes for their food, this person was brought a substitute for their original choice (and reason for having waited). Well, snags will happen, so they opted to make a nice, hearty salad to help compensate, and found no oil at the salad bar for dressing; again, this isn't really a big problem, unless prepared salad dressing in to one the equivalent of cruciferous homocide. In this case it was.

After returning to the table, the diner in quest thought some nice, hot soup sounded like a good alternative to the items not available, only to find no soup of the day. Calmly, they approached the beverage area, and found no ice, and no cups to drink from. Once my friend sat down to "eat". I noticed their nostrils begin to flare, and the lobes of their ears turn a little red, and I made the mistake of asking, "What's the matter?"

This stirred my curiosity as to why we experience days like this in the dining hall (not all of them Mondays, of course), and I approached Rick Johnson, Longwood's Director of ARA Dining Service on the matter. "We weren't assigned as many (work study) students this year as last year. Students make up over fifty percent of our total staff," responded Johnson. This year the dining halls are operating on approximately two thirds of the man power as in years past; it has been noted, too, that without the success of the new tray rule, operation would be virtually impossible. Lunch, in particular, is when more workers are needed for a couple of hours, simply because most students have classes around this time.

Longwood's ARA Dining Service, in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office, is looking for **ANY** students who would like to earn extra money and spend a few hours a week with their fellow students to help fill this void. A person doesn't need to be eligible for financial aid to qualify, and spending money earned can help to ease a case of the "Monday Blues". It's a great way to get to know people as well, and participate in social events, programs, and ARA-sponsored activities. Incentive is in abundance with these various events, along with the opportunity to earn "ARA Dollars" for work performed, which can be spent at the end of the year during the ARA Party and Auction on everything from clothing to VCRs. "We're trying to get across a message about working in the dining hall," said Johnson, not only with regard to the jobs this year being more specific and pleasant (now that much of the dish clean-up has been eliminated), but with the social and monetary opportunities as well.

To inquire about the positions open for workers and duties involved, please contact Mr. Don Robinson in Blackwell Dining Hall, during normal meal hours, Monday through Friday.

GEIST would like to congratulate its 1988 Klowns and Spirit Leaders:

KLOWNS: Shawn Smith, Susan Hanks, Cheryl Cole, Beth Camillo, Brenda Schaefer, Kim Talley, Jennifer Sarver, Cindy Clark, Stacey Thompson, Bob Huffman, Steve Davis, Dana Tomlin, Anne Smith, Susanne Moore, Tina Coney, Karen Seeker, Sandy Freeby.

SPIRIT LEADERS: Gina Clark, Alisa Brizklin, Beth Plecher, Joe Harper, Scott Casper, Pam Puckett, Anne Sirohi, Becca Todd, Mary Francis Hamoner, Debbie Vaughan, Drew Hudson, Pam Carson, Beth Jones, Derek Lilly, Jeff Symanski.

OTHER NEWS

Parris Blasts Dukakis' Stand on D.C. Statehood

(Springfield, VA) – Congressman Stan Parris (R-Virginia) blasted Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis today for his statement that he would "fight for statehood for the District of Columbia." Dukakis made the statement before a meeting of the Congressional Black Caucus recently.

Congressman Parris, the Vice-Chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee has been the leader in the fight against D.C. statehood.

"Not only is the current legislation before Congress unconstitutional," said Mr. Parris, "but its proponents have promised to impose a half billion dollar commuter tax on residents of Virginia and Maryland who commute into the District of Columbia to work."

The District government is currently barred from imposing a commuter tax on Virginia and Maryland residents under legislation establishing home rule for the District of Columbia. According to a constituent survey to Virginia's 8th District residents 90% of those people responding were opposed to D.C. statehood.

"The Dukakis statement is a condescending appeal to a special interest group despite the proposal's blatant disregard for the Constitution of the United States."

Mr. Parris contends that statehood for the District of Columbia requires a Constitutional amendment, since Article 1, Section 3 of the Constitution reserves to Congress the power to exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over such District as may ". . . become the Seat of Government of the United States . . ." That power is perpetual unless revoked or modified through Constitutional Amendment.

The proposal also violates Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution; the "equal footing" doctrine by which all states are required to enter the Union; and would require the repeal of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution.

"Governor Dukakis has apparently forgotten that the District of Columbia is a Federal City and the capital for over 240 million Americans. In addition, D.C. statehood would make the Lorton Prison a permanent colony of the new state located entirely in Virginia. Today, there is another escaped murderer wandering around Virginia due to the District's incompe-

(Continued on page 11)

Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

principal. Lorenzo Coburn, John B. Tinsley, Benjamin Gould, and George La Monte were also principals of the seminary. La Monte was the last principal of the seminary when its enrollment was 94 students in 1859-1860.

On May 24, 1860, the school's charter was amended and the school was renamed as the Farmville Female College. This period and events during the Civil War will be covered next week.

This information can be found in the publication ***This Iron Worker,*** *Autumn 1955.*



SPORTS

Schonauer In Top 10

Longwood freshmen Daphne Sole and Amy Schonauer placed in the top 10 Sunday at the 54-hole James Madison Invitational Tournament. The six-team event was held at the par-73, 5,898 yard Spotswood Country Club Course near Harrisonburg.

Sole shot 85-76-77-238 to tie for fourth place and Schonauer carded a 76-78-86-240 to tie for sixth place as Longwood shot a 327-330-329-986 for fourth place. Host James Madison easily took the title with a 322-312-320-954 as JMU's Donna Martz was individual winner at 78-76-73-227.

Methodist was second at 334-323-319-976, Penn State third at 328-333-324-985, Longwood fourth, Appalachian State fifth at 348-359-348-1055 and College of Charleston sixth at 377-376-380-1133.

Other Longwood scorers included: Ashley Warren 82-87-79-248 (15th place), Angie Monro 84-91-87-262 who (tied for 28th) and Sherry Evans 94-89-94-277 (34th).

Playing as individuals for Longwood were Beth Plecker 91-89-88-268 (32nd), Kim Poirier 96-93-90-279 (tied for 35th) and Laura Lyons 103-100-97-300 (40th).

Longwood winds up its fall season at the University of Kentucky Lady Kat Invitational October 14-16.

Thompson Player Of Week

Freshman goalkeeper Steve Thompson notched his third shutout of the season Sunday in Longwood's 0-0 tie with NAIA power South Carolina Spartanburg, and for his performance, Thompson has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period September 25-October 2. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Thompson recorded eight saves in Sunday's game, and, with the support of his teammates, helped Longwood gain the tie to remain unbeaten at 9-0-1. A 6-0, 175-pounder, he had several saves which prevented sure-fire goals for the visiting Rifles.

"Steve turned in a great performance," said Lancer coach Rich Posipanko. "He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time."

A graduate of Gar-Field High School, Thompson has been a member of the Virginia State Team since 1984 and the regional Olympic development team since 1985. In football, he earned All-Area, All-Region, All-State and All-Metropolitan honors as a placekicker.

FALL LONGWOOD PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD WINNERS

August 28-September 4, Ray Jones – Soccer; September 4-11, Ray Jones – Soccer; September 11-18, Carver Ports – Field Hockey; September 18-25, Laura Vollrath, Linda Swe – Women's Tennis; September 25-October 2, Steve Thompson – Soccer.







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SPORTS

Booters Hold Their Own

Longwood's soccer team, ranked seventh in last week's ISAA-Gatorade Division II poll, remained unbeaten Sunday when a sterling defensive effort produced a 0-0 tie with NAIA power USC Spartanburg at First Avenue Field.

Now 9-0-1, Longwood got great play from freshman goalkeeper Steve Thompson and the entire team Sunday. The Lancers concentrated on blanking the Rifles and carried out the mission through regulation and two 10-minute overtimes.

"We had a great effort on everybody's part today," coach Rich Posipanko told his team after the game. "We probably stole a tie and we could have stolen a win if a break or two had gone our way. I think you saw today that we can play with anybody in the country when we play tight defense.

"Spartanburg was more talented individually," said Posipanko later. "We were just trying to keep together, contain them and knock in a goal when we had the chance."

The Lancers played inspired team defense, blunting numerous onslaughts by the visitors from South Carolina. Out-shot by the Rifles 8-3, Longwood had several good scoring chances. Midfielder Chris Helmus had a clear shot at a header in the first overtime, but the ball sailed over the goal. Spartanburg's Scott Cherry covered Lancer ace Ray Jones like a blanket.

While Sunday's tie marked the first time that Longwood has been shut-out this season, it also marked the first time that Jones has been held without a goal or an assist since the 1987 season ended. The sophomore now has 12 goals and 11 assists for the year.

USC-Spartanburg, perhaps the most talented foe on Longwood's 1988 schedule, kept the pressure on the Lancers most of the day. The Rifles, 8-2-2 after Sunday's deadlock, had a 0-0 tie recently with Tampa, the third ranked team in Division II. Spartanburg's losses have come at the hands of Clemson and North Carolina.

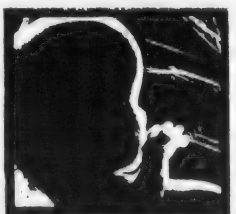
Longwood next turns its attention to Eastern Division Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association foe Mary Washington, whom the Lancers visit Wednesday for a 3:30 game. Saturday will bring a contest at Eastern Division member Virginia Wesleyan at 2:00. Longwood hosts Hampden-Sydney next Tuesday at 4:00.

The Lancers, who ripped visiting Virginia Military 9-0 last Tuesday, also picked up a forfeit victory from Marymount. Longwood picked up the 1-0 win when Marymount coach Robert Van Hauser informed Posipanko that the Saints would not be making the trip to Farmville Saturday.

Longwood owned VMI from start to finish in Tuesday's contest. Up 4-0 at halftime, the Lancers got two goals from Nils McCarty in the first half and two from Kirk Rhinehart in the second half. Jones had a goal and two assists. Also scoring for Longwood were Helmus, Bill Moore, Kenny Lim and Rich Venere.

Lim's goal was perhaps the most unusual. The junior got credit for the score when a VMI booter mistakenly kicked the ball into his own goal, in an effort to boot the ball away.

Freshman goalkeeper Chuck Loughry notched the shutout and came up with several nice saves, but the Keydets weren't able to mount much of an attack for most the day. VMI dropped to 2-5-1 for the year.



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Lady Lancers Bounce Back

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times for Longwood field hockey Saturday and Sunday. The best of times came in a satisfying 4-2 victory over Appalachian State Sunday. The worst of times was LC's 5-1 loss to 17th-ranked Duke Saturday.

After the weekend action, Longwood's record stands at 1-4. The Lady Lancers take the field twice this week: Wednesday against Loyola, and Friday versus Georgetown. Both contests begin at 4:00 on Barlow Field.

"We finally got the monkey off our backs," said coach Sue Finnie after the victory over ASU.

Laura Goetz scored first for the Lady Lancers at 6:50 left in the first half from a Diane Brown feed. Goetz scored again at the 21-second mark, with Liz Annet notching the assist. Annet opened second-half scoring from a Beanie Felch assist with 17:07 left. Felch and Annet teamed up again at the 6:04 mark with a Felch goal and an Annet assist.

"We played together, and we looked good," Finnie said. "We were getting the loose balls, and that usually means victory."

Longwood outshout ASU 26-20. Goalie Maria Dougherty, in her first start, notched 11 saves. She was aided by sweeper Carver Ports who had two defensive saves. Felch and Annet led Longwood in the tackles/interceptions category with ten and eight to their credit.

Finnie named Felch, Brown, Goetz, and Dougherty Players of the Game, commenting, "Beanie and Diane gave their whole heart to each game. The floodgates have finally opened for Laura; she has scored three goals in two games. Maria had a fine day out there today."

Longwood's youth showed against Duke. The Lady Lancers were outscored 5-1 in the first half. In the second, LC settled down and held the 17th-ranked Blue Devils to a scoreless tie behind freshman goalie Dougherty, who saw her first collegiate action in the second half.

Goetz scored from her own rebound with 3:21 left in the first half. Felch and Judith Barnett led the Lady Lancers in tackles/interceptions with 13. Celeste Lloyd and Hollie Phelps both had eight tackles/interceptions. Player of the Game honors went to Dougherty, who held Duke scoreless after coming in for second-half action.

Men's Golf Ties For Sixth Place

By RICHIE JONES

The Longwood men's golf team shot a 324-321-645 to finish in a tie for sixth place at the Hampton Invitational Golf Tournament last Monday and Tuesday at Deer Run Municipal golf course in Newport News.

Eleven teams vied for the title with Christopher Newport coming away with the victory. The Captains shot a 304-311-615 to defeat second place Newport News Apprentice by twelve strokes. The medalist was David Granham of Newport News Apprentice who shot 76-75-151.

Longwood's top finisher was Darrell Nichols who shot 83-76-159. Jeff Smiley shot 82-80-162, Scott Wiseman 84-78-162, Hank Kim 79-88-167, Robbie Hare 82-85-167 and Jason Taylor 94-95-189.

"Darrell played very well for us, and Hank's first day 79 was his best ever round in tournament play at Longwood." Lancer coach Steve Nelson commented. "Jeff and Scott also played pretty well.

"Darrell was even par going into the last five holes of the second round, but he went four over the rest of the way. He had a super round going until then."

The Lancers will be in action again Monday and Tuesday (October 3-4) when they travel to Buies Creek, N.C. for the Campbell University Tournament.

Hampton Invitational Team scores: Christopher-Newport 304-311-615, Newport News Apprentice 316-311-627, South Carolina State 317-315-632, Chowan 308-325-633, Virginia Wesleyan 327-321-638, Longwood 324-321-645, Lenoir C.C. 321-324-645, St. Augustine's 325-321-646, Randolph-Macon 327-325-652, Hampton 338-345-683, Tennessee State 343-346-689.

Statehood

(Continued from page 10)

tence at the Lorton Reformatory – perhaps Dukakis doesn't care or would have furloughed him anyway."

"Virginia has been victimized by the mismanagement and incompetence of the District of Columbia government long enough," said the Virginia Congressman. "We in Virginia are forced to take their garbage, their prisoners and their sewage sludge. Mr. Dukakis apparently is insensitive to Virginia's concerns or is more worried about D.C.'s three electoral votes than he is about Virginia's twelve."

"Mr. Dukakis may be determined to turn Mayor Barry into Governor Barry," said the 8th District Congressman, "but he should not expect Virginia to help him do it this November."

Riding Team Returns

The Lancer riding team opened its season September 24 at William and Mary, finishing eighth overall. The young squad is expecting to do well this year. The overall outlook for the next few seasons looks very promising for the Lancer riders as well.

The Lancer riders were expecting a good showing in their competition at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland last Sunday.

The riders are once again being led by coach Mary Whitlock, now in her tenth year at Longwood. Returning Lancers are Jennifer Smith, last season's Most Valuable Player, Scott Flood, Kandi Klotz, Sharon Kaurmann, Shelley Malone, Kathy Sykes, Katherine Smith, and George Schulz.

The Lancers add eight newcomers to the 1988-89 squad. The new Lancer riders are Ashley Smith, Carey Seitz, Crystal Mitchell, Julie Miller, Stephanie Handley, Susan Conrad, Mary Shigo, and Holly Wagner.

At William and Mary, the ribbon winners were Seitz, Jennifer Smith (3rd, Open Flat and 4th, Open Jumping), Sykes (4th, Novice Flat), Conrad (4th, Intermediate Jumping), Mitchell (4th, Novice Jumping and 6th, Novice Flat), Malone (5th, Novice Flat), Miller (5th, Intermediate Flat and 6th, Intermediate Jumping), Ashley Smith (5th, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter), Shultz (6th, Intermediate Flat), Klotz (6th, Novice Jumping), and Katherine Smith (6th, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter).

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VOL. 68 NO. 6 OCTOBER 11, 1988 FARMVILLE, VA

Alcohol Awareness Week Declared

By STEVE WILSON

Farmville — Longwood President William Dorrill today officially proclaimed October 31-November 4, as "Alcohol Awareness Week." Student-run activities on the local campus, supported by faculty and administration, will follow the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK (NCAAW) held October 16-21, 1988. Students nationwide are promoting alcohol education, development of student decision-making skills, and positive peer influence.

"'Alcohol Awareness Week' at Longwood initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol," said President Dorrill. "It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible and well-informed. In addition, we want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse."

Longwood College won the Governor's Award for Excellence in Alcohol Education in both 1986-87 and 1987-88. There were over 65 colleges and universities throughout the state in competition for this Award. An Award ceremony, held by Governor Gerald L. Baliles at the governor's mansion, is set for October. Since its inception in 1986, Longwood College has, each year, won this Award.

Our local "Alcohol Awareness Week" will include various workshops, displays and activities across the Longwood campus all aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

Business Innovation Center Up and Ready

By P. A. FAIRS

The Longwood Business Innovation Center, founded in 1986, has opened its doors once again to students, faculty, and local business in the surrounding ten counties.

The Center welcomes a new Director, Gerald L. Hughes, Jr. Jerry has an extensive background in small business operations, and an extensive amount of experience as an entrepreneur. Jerry comes to Longwood from the University of West Virginia where he served as the Program Manager with the Small Business Development Center Division of the West Virginia Institute of Technology. He has 13 years business experience as an owner and manager, and 7 years as a college level instructor.

With the leadership of an experienced Deputy Director, Debbie Epperson and two returning interns, Tim Tabler and Tom Maroney, the Innovation Center has high expectations.

Accompanying the returning staff are six new interns: John Boatwright, Ricky Otey, Beth Morris, Anne Faison, Shirley Berry, and Jeff Norton.

The Center is geared for another exciting semester hoping to increase awareness and assistnace to businesses in the surrounding area. The Center is not only here for local businesses, but here for Longwood students and faculty, too. If you have an interesting idea about a future business, come in and talk to the LBIC staff. College campuses have been the birthplace for many business startups for many students and faculty. YOU too could become a Future Business Leader!!



Fall 1988 from left to right: Gerald L. Hughes, Jr., Executive Director; Ricky Otey; Shirley Berry; Jeff Norton; Beth Morris; Dr. William Dorrill, president; Debbie Epperson, Deputy Director; John Boatwright; Ann Faison; Tim Tabler; Tom Maroney; and J. Jagques, Dean of School of Business and Economics.

GALLERY Longwood College

Historical Notes

By CHERYL JEFFREY

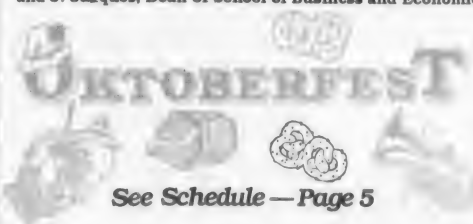
Prior to 1860, Longwood was known as Farmville Female Seminary. However, the name was changed to Farmville Female College on May 24, 1860. The first faculty of the college consisted of six members, which included their first president, Mr. LaMonte.

Enrollment was limited to thirty boarding students to give, "home air and influence." In the Annual Register of 1859 to 1860 it was stated, "The pupils boarding in this college, reside with the family of the President and are under his guardianship. In their evening studies they will

(Continued on page 6)

LAST CALL FOR TIME CAPSULE MEMORABILIA!

Do you want Longwoodians 50 years in the future to remember your club, class, or Greek organization? Then you need to get something in the Blackwell Mall time capsule! Bring contributions to Rick Hurley's office on 2nd floor south Ruffner by Friday! Time capsule will be sealed at 12:30 PM on Saturday, Oct. 15.



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NEWS

Challenge 1989: A Career Fair for the Class of '89

By BILL FROUDE

The Longwood College Office of Career Planning & Placement (OCPP) in conjunction with eight other Virginia colleges has developed an award winning career fair that provides seniors an opportunity to meet with representatives from over sixty (60) national and regional corporations and organizations. The Challenge Career Fair is an annual event and this year's program is shaping up to be one of the best ever. Therefore, it is highly recommended that seniors take advantage of this program.

Challenge 1989 will begin the evening of November 9 with a reception for the employers attending. The actual Fair will take place on Wednesday, November 10 at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg. The Fair is broken up into two sessions: one Wednesday morning and the other Wednesday afternoon. According to Niki Fallis, director of OCPP, most Longwood students will attend the Fair together on Wednesday morning.

Employers participating in **Challenge 1989** are supplying information to OCPP so that students may learn about the opportunities available. You should make time to look this material over. If there is a company, or companies, with whom you wish to interview, you must submit a resume to OCPP for each company **before Friday, October 14.** OCPP will then send those resumes to the company representatives and they will in turn notify OCPP by November 9 as to whom they have selected to interview. It is important to remember, however, that not all companies participating in Challenge will be interviewing at the Fair. Some will simply be collecting resumes for their future needs. In any case, the Fair is a great way to make contacts.

Seniors wishing to participate in **Challenge 1989** must complete the registration form and return it to the OCPP with the $5 registration fee by **Friday, October 14.** Registration forms are now available at the OCPP, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. In addition, students are required to attend resume writing and interviewing skills workshops. Schedules for these are listed in the **Campus Bulletin** and posted around campus. So far, over 100 Longwood seniors have signed up intending to participate in **Challenge 1989.** Don't be left out of this excellent opportunity . . . this program only happens once a year!



Novelist Lee Smith of Chapel Hill, N. C. came to Longwood last Thursday to receive the John Dos Passos Prize for literature. Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

Artist Exhibits Work in 3 States

By P. A. FAIRS

Art works by Amie Oliver, a member of Longwood College's art faculty, have been selected for exhibits in three states.

Her "Paper Scissors Rock," a mixed media drawing, was selected for the annual drawing and painting show sponsored by the Batavia Society of Artists in Batavia, New York.

"Dialogue #2," a mixed media photograph, was chosen for the International Magic Silver Show at the University of Northern Iowa.

"Garden-Clubbing," a mixed media drawing, was selected for a juror's cash award in the Counterpoint 1988 exhibit at HCAF Gallery in Ingram, Texas.

Oliver is a graduate of Mississippi State University and holds the Master of Fine Arts degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She came to Longwood in 1986.

Christian Concert Friday

By BETH A. LORD

The area campus ministers and the Inter-Religious Council are co-sponsoring a free Christian concert in conjunction with Oktoberfest weekend. The purpose of this is to offer a Christian alternative to other activities on campus.

The entertainment, provided by Bert Rait, a talented musician who plays the piano and both the 9-string and 12-string guitars, will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 14th, at the Wesley Foundation.

Bert is a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and was raised in a Baptist family. Since his commitment in the late seventies to serve Jesus Christ full-time, he has graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has become an ordained Baptist minister. Bert has released two albums, "Change of Heart" and "Bert Rait Live". A third, "Sea of Love', is scheduled to be released and available at the concert.

Bert Rait is sure to provide an exciting and worshipful musical experience. Come on out and join the fun!

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NEWS

Delta Sigma Pi Takes Top Awards

By TOM FOSTER

Longwood College's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity took the top awards again at the South Central Regional Meeting in Roanoke last weekend.

For the second consecutive year, Longwood's chapter was named "Most Outstanding Chapter" in the three-state region. They also were named to the national Chapter Efficiency Honor Roll, for the third time, for achieving the maximum of 100,000 points for professional and community service activities.

Mrs. C. Kristine Harbour, Chapter Advisor, received the "Regional Advisor of the Year" award and was presented a testimonial award of excellence during an awards luncheon held at the conference. At the Banquet and Rose Ball, Mrs. Harbour was surprised once again. Tears filled the room and exploded in a standing ovation as her letter of recommendation was read and the fraternity's Grand President announced that Mrs. Harbour had won the "National Advisor of the Year" award. Mrs. Harbour is an Accounting Professor in the Business Department and is well known throughout the fraternity as "MOM."

Longwood was represented at the regional Delta Sigma Pi meeting by a 32-member delegation, including current students, several alumni, and Mrs. Harbour.

"Our business program is now known internationally," said Tim Tabler, president of Longwood's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, "and we intend to keep it going. We have enthusiastic members and a lot of new ideas this year."

The Longwood chapter currently has 30 strong and active members in their brotherhood and they strive together to reach their goals. Their success can also be attributed to the tremendous and faithful support of Dr. Jacques and the School of Business and Economics. Eleven of the business faculty members are brothers in Delta Sigma Pi.

The fraternity began in 1907 at New York University and has grown to well over 200 chapters nationwide. It began as a male fraternity and became co-ed in the mid 1970's. The Kappa Nu chapter at Longwood was chartered in April 1981 and has initiated over 170 students and faculty.



Delta Sigma Pi took top awards: first row - Helen Marie West, Debbie Vaughan, Tim Tabler; second row - Courtney Faris, Sherri Curtis, Charles Wood; third row - Dale Clark, Liz-Anne Jones, David Wood; back - Jeff Norton.

Amnesty in Farmville

By THOMAS ROBINSON

This year's Human Rights Now! tour of Amnesty International has a different goal to celebrate the successes of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights thus far and to continue the pressure on governments to carry the declaration goals to fulfillment.

December 10th is the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Amnesty International. Millions of signatures from around the world will be presented to the General Assembly on this anniversary. These signatures are proof that the people of the world support this document.

On Friday, October 14, a Human Rights Now! day will be held at Hampden-Sydney on the patio of Graham Hall. Several faculty members will be imprisoned, symbolic prisoners of conscience, and only student signatures can free them. These signatures will be added to the list being sent to the UN this December. There will also be a booth for Amnesty International at Oktoberfest.

Before World War II, a Central American country was able to get away with killing approximately 3000 peasants with the destruction of one village. Now, even the suffering of a single prisoner of conscience may be known by any countries. Amnesty International works. Find out about it **this** weekend!

Amnesty International Hampden-Sydney may be contacted at 223-7469 or Box 863, H-S, 23943.

Happiest Show in Town

By P.A. FAIRS

Pump Boys and Dinettes, described by *Newsweek* magazine as "the happiest show in town," will come to Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The show, by a New York touring company, centers on the dreams, plans, and foibles of "gas station Joes" and "lunch counter Janes." The setting is the Double Cupp Diner and gas station on Highway 57, USA.

Nominated for a Tony Award as Best Broadway Musical of 1982, the show features a wonderful medley of music – country, rock, gospel, bluegrass, ballads, and blues – plus funny dialogue and energetic dancing.

The New York Times critic wrote: "**Pump Boys and Dinettes** is as refreshing as an ice cold beer after a bowl of five-alarm chili." The show ran at the Princess Theatre on Broadway for a year and a half and has since toured throughout the U.S. and in Europe. It has inspired an NBC television special, a CBS record album, and a hit single.

The show is part of Longwood's Series of the Performing Arts. General admission is $6.50; $5.50 for senior citizens over 65, youth under 18, and Longwood employees. Longwood students will be admitted free with college ID.

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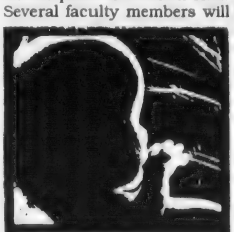


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Managing the Critical Balance

There is no easy solution. It's a problem college students everywhere face. How does one handle all of one's responsibilities and still manage to have leisure time?

College life often involves schedules that are too time-consuming to allow for free time or sleep. But sacrificing leisure time altogether is not good for mental or physical efficiency.

College frequently falls short of the students' images of it as an institution of excellent opportunities for both career preparation and recreational activities. Students may or may not bring the disappointment on themselves depending on course load, extracurricular involvement and other responsibilities.

Instructors sometimes forget that their classes are filled with students who take a full load, work part-time or fulltime, and who are obligated to certain organizations. Assignments are often extensive, leaving even the best students with too little time to complete their studies. If and when studying is completed, barely enough time remains for sleep. A night on the town is out of the question.

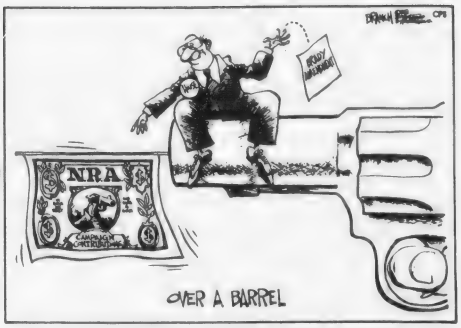
A wise saying states, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This is especially true for the college population.

Using one's time wisely can help this situation tremendously. Organization is the key.

Maybe the best way to enjoy both academic and social achievement, without sacrificing rest, is to follow a working schedule or to establish a routine of daily activities.

Grades should take top priority, but they can be the major area of concentration without becoming the only area of concentration. Students and teachers alike need to consider the fact that a student's well-balanced life does not mix business with pleasure, but allows specific times for each.

With the help of understanding instructors, organization and quality study time, students can begin to enjoy college and win the war against exhaustion.





This is the last Rotunda for October. The next paper will come out Tuesday, November 1, 1988.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The various zoning and expansion plans related to our exuberant Longwood College are of interest to all our beautiful town.

Some original thinking is called for to avoid problems that accompany any human endeavor.

A ever-growing need for parking space seems to be a primary concern for the college — especially with plans for new library to take over the main parking lot in a year or two — and no vacant space in view.

I would assume that planning, purchase, demolition and construction of a parking lot would involve several thousand dollars for each space, plus maintenance and loss of taxable property etc.

Since about 80% of the cars are owned by campus residents, why not offer a tuition subsidy of several hundred dollars to any student who will do without four wheels? The proposals of improved bus service offer some hope, and there are few places in Farmville out of range of any student who understand the value of foot-power and fresh air. Or else increase tuition for students with cars.

Which brings to mind the invisible but disastrous air-poisons from our American addiction to the auto, which should certainly comprise a working part of any higher education.

(After years with no car we will confess to having an old Chevy that usually comes to life only on Sunday morning.)

Gloria & Harvey Sperry

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The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

Oktoberfest

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

8:00-11:00	Concert: Formula Seven	Iler Gym

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

9:00-12:00	Information for prospective students	Lankford
9:00-12:00	Rugby Tournament Longwood College Hampden-Sydney College T.C. Williams Law School Christopher Newport	Iler Field
10:00	Field Hockey: Longwood vs. RMC	Barlow Field
10:00	Golf: Dick Williamson Memorial Alumni Match	Gold Course
10:00	Alumni Soccer Game	First Ave. Field
11:30	Alumnae Field Hockey Game	Barrow Field
11:45	Oktoberfest Parade	Main, High, Pine St.
12:00	Dedication Of New Mall	Pine St.
12:15	Grand Opening Of The Midway	Lankford Mall
Afternoon	Main Stage Performances: 12:00 Klowns 12:15 Feel The Spirit Of Aerobics 12:30 Drama/Theater Dept. Presentation 12:45 Lancer Line 1:00 Step Show 1:15 Sigma Alpha Iota (Music Sorority) 1:30 William Gilliam 1:45 German Spirit Dancers 2:00 Lancer Edition 2:15 Jazz Band/Concert Band 2:30 Concert Choir 2:45 Cameratas Choir 3:00 Gospel Group 3:15 Intervarsity Group 3:30 Spirit Leaders	Lankford Mall
12:30-5:00	Biergarten	Lankford Mall
12:30, 1:100	Water Shows By The Catalinas	Lancer Pool
12:30, 1:00, and 1:30	Dance Company Performances	Lancer Dance Studio
1:00-3:00	Kid's Games and Rides	Wheeler Mall
1:00	Soccer: Longwood vs. Gannon	First Ave. Field
2:00-4:00	Faculty Art Show/Reception	Bedford Gallery
2:00-5:00	Rugby Tournament/Championship	Iler Field
3:00	Soccer: Davis & Elkins VS. Shippensburg	First Ave. Field
4:00-5:30	Parent's Social	Alumni House
5:00-6:30	German Dinner ($5.50)	Blackwell Dining Hall
7:00-9:00	Alumni Social	Alumni House
9:00	Alumni Chi Walk	Collonades

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

1:30-3:00	Color Rush-Paint Battle	Lankford Mall
3:00-5:00	Organizational Spirit Games	Lankford Mall
4:00-7:00	Concert: Kyle Davis	Lankford Mall
4:30-6:00	Picnic	Lankford Mall

Klowns:
Shawn Smith
Susan Hanks
Cheryl Cole
Beth Camillo
Brenda Schaefer
Kim Talley
Jennifer Sarver
Cindy Clark
Stacey Thompson
Bob Huffman
Steve Davis
Dana Tomlin
Anne Smith
Susanne Moore
Tina Coney
Karen Seeker
Sandy Freeby

Spirit Leaders:
Gina Clark
Alisa Brizklin
Beth Plecher
Joe Harper
Scott Casper
Pam Puckett
Anne Sirohi
Becca Todd
Mary Francis Hamoner
Debbie Vaughan
Drew Hudson
Pam Carson
Beth Jones
Derek Lilly
Jeff Symanski

For their outstanding spirit and contributions to the betterment of the Longwood community, the following faculty and staff have been chosen as honorary Spirit Leaders by GEIST 1988 Congratulations!

Pinkey Baldwin
Mary Kaye Benton
Dr. Bobbitt
Paula Clay
Theresa Clark
Dr. James Crowl
Randy Dean
Shirley Everett
Niki Fallis
Brenda Ferguson
Dr. Elizabeth Flynn
Dr. Gussett
Dr. Nancy Haga
Ms. Kristine Harbour
Mildred Johnson
Dr. James Jordan
Dr. James Peale
David Rettig
Dr. Maria Silvera
Charlie Warner
Dr. V. Williams

GEIST would like to thank the members of the Oktoberfest Steering Committee for all their help:

Kristin Dupree
Robert Essington
Joyce Lamond
Janel Logan
Tim Tabler
Kathleen Walters
Susan Westlund
Cheryl-Renée Whitehead

Thanks also to ARA, the Audio-Visual Department, Physical Plant and all others who assisted in putting together Oktoberfest 1988.

WUNDERBAR

GREEK AFFAIRS/FEATURES

Big Step in Ending the Myth

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi took a major step this past week in ending the "Animal House Myth". The myth being that greek life steers you away from academics, community service, brotherhood, sisterhood, and leadership roles and pushes you towards sexual abuse, alcohol abuse, and misconduct. Under the leadership of president Brian Kava, the Pi Kapps received a video tape from their Nationals. This video, Will Kiems, "Demythologizing, Animal House", is a "53" minute video explaining why this myth is a misconception. The Pi Kapps hope to end this myth by showing the video tape to the greek community of Longwood College. Brian Kava stated, "Being Greek is much more than a Party to go to on every Friday or Saturday night...It is scholarship, leadership, campus involvement, athletics, community service and social events. We Greeks must work as one, to make the Greek system whole and united." The Pi Kapps hope that their efforts in making Longwood's Greek system the best it can be will not go undaunted!

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Gavel Club 6:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Chair Meeting 5:00 p.m. GAF Office Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 :30 p.m. JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm	Order of Omega Greek Affairs Office 5:30	Panhellenic 1:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS A GREAT SHOW!



THE MAGIC AND COMEDY OF

BOB GARNER

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 9:00 — LANCER CAFE

PRESENTED BY S-UN

Oktoberfest Oktoberfest Oktoberfest Oktoberfest

Netters Close with Victory

Longwood sophomore Heather Leach and senior Lauri Labyak battled through near-darkness and won a tiebreaker in the deciding set, propelling the Lady Lancer tennis team to a 5-4 victory over Virginia Wesleyan in Norfolk Wednesday.

Ending the fall season on a positive note, Longwood got singles wins from Mary Lynn Lawman, Roxanne Boucher and Laura Vollrath, and a doubles win from Linda Swe and Vollrath to even the match at 4-4.

Leach and Labyak were involved in the final match of the day, and came out on top to give Longwood the win.

Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt



Bruce Hornsby performed to a spirited crowd Sunday night.

Notes

(Continued from page 1)

At that time, the school became sponsored by the Methodist Conference and was known as Farmville College. Until 1882 Reverend Paul Whitehead was in charge of the college. He then turned the college over to Miss Fannie Carter. Miss Carter ran it as a school for girls for two years.

Serious economic problems evolved in Prince Edward County in the 1880's. This was caused by low tobacco sales. The condition worsened to the point that it was not likely that a girls' school could be supported in Farmville. Therefore, town members decided to try to establish the college as a state normal school for teachers.

The establishment of the normal school marked the beginning of a new era in education at Longwood. This period will be covered in greater detail next week.

The Iron Worker, Autumn 1955, was the source of much of this information.

Sunny's Cafe Casablanca

"Don't Worry, Be Happy"

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OKTOBERFEST'S

PI KAPPA PHI

10TH ANNUAL

WIMP & PHORE PARTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

9:00 P.M.

- Best P&W Contest ($50)
- Males, Invitations Only

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FEATURES

Personals

Mary Frances — You're an awesome ADPi pledge. I'm so glad to have you as my little sister. Pi love — Diane

Sister "Spiderwoman" — I hope you're feeling better. Smile - it's almost fall break! Pi love — your Roomie

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank everyone who showed concern for Steward Knott, Joe Miller and Mark Lambert. They were recently involved in a serious auto accident near Charlottesville, but are improving.

Congratulations to Scott Wiseman, Craig Harris, Darrel Nichols and Bobby Costa for making your first step into the mystic circle.

— The Brothers of Alpha Sima Phi

College republicans will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday (11th) in Room 323 W. Ruffner. All interested, please attend.

Janet — You're a great little sis, have a nice day. Love — Big sis Jenn

Geretta — You are such an "awesome little sis!" I'm sooo glad you chose A-D-Pi. I can't wait for all the great times to come. Love, — Your big sis, Tracy.

Jim — I love you! Sunday was the happiest day of my life! Love — Jenn

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Michael S. Reff — Happy 6 months! It seems longer, and God willing, it will be forever! You are my motivation and inspiration for everything; I feel complete. Thank you for the love, the security and the happiness. I miss you! All my love — Stacey xo

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Oktoberfest Lip-sync contest Tuesday, October 18th at 9:00 p.m. in Lancer Cafe' ... Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, fraternity ...1st, 2nd, 3rd place prizes ... If interested in forming a team, please send name of team and $5 to Mark Rice, Box 1035 ... Come join the fun before Fall Break!

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WOULD YOUR club, organization, fraternity, sorority, hall, or friends like to take part in the APO-hosted Oktoberfest Fun & Games Events on Stubbs Mall on Sunday, Oktober 16? Teams must consist of 10 people, but may be all male, all female or co-ed. Apply by sending the name of your group and group leader and a contact box # and phone # to **Kathleen Walters, c/o APO Box 1306 by Friday, Oct. 14.** Questions can be directed to 2-7953.

Events will include tug-of-war, egg toss, and water balloon war, among other contests. Teams are encouraged to dress alike. Prizes will be awarded to the group winning the most events.

The Rotunda is now accepting cartoons, puzzle, and other innovative idea submissions for their new upcoming *Sunday Comics* section. Send them to Box 1133. If you have questions, contact Michelle at 392-7818.

Attention Student Body and Faculty:

CHI would like to express its support for the 1988 Crop Walk while encouraging the students, administrators, faculty and organizations of the college to do the same ! ! Your continuing cooperation, dedication, loyalty and support **are** the fundamentals of CHI. Remember you are the CHI that Longwood respects ! !

CHI - 1989

R & S Session — WLCX will never be the same, you guys are the best — from your two biggest fans in the world! (one of which is your hairdresser).

Chris, Vicki and Becky — Happy birthday girls! You're the best! Love ya — Michelle

Longwood has many traditions, among them CHI is the most prevalent. As the college grows, CHI also innovates new ideas while keeping the old. Some of those approaches have been the tolling of the bells and turning the Joan of Arc statue. More recently . . . blue carnations in the dining hall, blue campus bulletins, raising of banners, Christmas decor balls, and the CHI dolls are evidence of CHI support. .

CHI of 1989 has created "CHI-KERCHIEFS" symbolizing the student body's efforts to maintain the **SPIRIT OF LONGWOOD!** This is shown by riddles published in the *Rotunda* which leads one to the location of a small banner that is printed with the CHI emblem.

Therefore, be on the lookout for any **physical** evidence as well as the **spirit** of CHI. CHI is watching you! !

Traditionally,
CHI - "1989"

Help A Kid!
Easy!!

Seven year old David is terminally ill!! His last wish is to be in the Guiness Book as having received the most Postcards!!

David, 1280 Arabian Dr., W. Palm Beach, Florida. 33406.

CHI would like to encourage the students and the Longwood community to participate in the events that are to take place on October 15, 1988. Please exhibit the Blue & White spirit on this special occasion for **you** are the CHI that Longwood respects.

CHI - 1989

Intramurals "88" Official of the Week

Congratulations go out to sophomore Brent Fountain. Brent is from Centreville, Virginia. Besides being active in the Intramural department, Brent is the manager of the men's basketball team.

Congrats to the winners of the following tournaments: 3-on-3 basketball — A League: colors, B League: tormentors

The men's bowling tournament is still continuing. Arm wrestling has also begun and men's indoor soccer will start soon.

Next week, look for women's volleyball. Entries are due on Oct. 17. Mandatory meeting, 6:30 p.m. Lankford Intramural Office.

WLCX 90.1 FM **"The Voice of Longwood"**
392-9380

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9 AM		"Chicken Box At Midnight Wake-up Music	Something To Wake Up To.. Finally, Music. Dina Schiano	Curious George's Looney Tunes (Wake-up Music)	The Morning Mix With Jules	"The Medicine Show" Music Paul Petty	
2-4 PM	The Medicine Show II (Music With A Kick) Paul Petty	Rhythm & Soul Tamara Brown	Sounds Of The 60's Cathy Gaughran	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Rasta Vibrations (Reggae) Jon Drum	Afternoon Music Israel Graulau	Rock Block Hour (Rock & Roll) Andy Wheeler
4-6 PM	Almost Illegal Mood Laura Trala & Amy Church	Anything But Top 40 (60's, 70's, 80's) Jake Revaney & Kevin Sexton	The R & S Session. Music, Joel Wagener & John Fox	"Oh-So-Zaxo" Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	The 68 and 10U 1 Show (Rock) Lewis Vasser	Four Star Radio Rock'n Roll Matt Fletcher	Ecclectic Hour (Rock, Jazz) Eliza Baron
6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Long)	My Show Progressive Christine Mann	"We're Not Blonde" Schizo Music Nicole Elliott & Jen Fitzharris	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Flubburb & Xylophones Variety Jeff Symanski	The T-N-A Show Ann Lawson & Teri Acors
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Scott & Almost Never George Progressive Scott Flood & George Schulz	Progressive, Reggae (Charles Lindauer Hugh Calder)	Emil Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Block Hour Rock n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock'N Roll Dan Stone
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Monday's Music Is.. Israel Graulau	Rock And Rush (Dennis Morley)	Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello Xtras. Harron Falls	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	Monsters Of Rock Randy Robertson

AFTERNOON SPECIALS: 1:30 - 2 PM
SUNDAY— Powerline **MONDAY**— On Track **WEDNESDAY**— Mastercontrol **FRIDAY**— Country Crossroads

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SPORTS

Riders Gain Experience

BY MIKE McGRATH

The Lancer riding team traveled to Goucher College for their second show of the season October 2. The team faced tough competition at the show and finished ninth place overall.

The riding team was led by Jennifer Smith who placed 3rd (Open Flat) and 5th (Open Fences), Shelley Malone 3rd (Novice Fences) and 6th (Novice Flat), Scott Flood 3rd (Intermediate Fences) and 6th (Intermediate Flat), George Shultz 3rd (Intermediate Fences) and 4th (Intermediate Flat), Carey Seitz 4th (Novice Flat), Julie Miller 5th (Intermediate Flat), Ashley Smith 4th (Advanced Walk-Trot) and Sharon Kaufmann 5th (Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter).

The young riders are learning quickly and the experience that they are gaining at the intercollegiate level should pay off in the competitions to come.

Lloyd Named Player of Week



CELESTE LLOYD

The coach had difficulty choosing Players of the Game. "I can't make all these people Players of the Game!" Finnie finally settled on annet, Lloyd, Howells, and Cini.

"Liz is finally scoring. She is really one of the best left wings in the South, and I was glad to see the gates finally open for her. Celeste is a very consistent, steady player. The harder the competition, the harder she plays. Kim was really 'on' today. She is a strong goalie, and her clears today really helped out a lot. Lara is always at the right place at the right time. We've played her at three positions this season, and everytime I tell her to play a different one, she says, 'All right, coach,' and does a great job."

Longwood fell to Loyola (MD) Wednesday by a 2-1 margin in a very even contest. The Greyhounds eked out a victory when an apparent Annet goal was disallowed in the waning seconds of the contest. Longwood's Felch opened the day's scoring with 26:20 left in the first half on a Judith Barnett feed.

Coach Sue Finnie commented, "We played excellently the entire game. We had strong passes and good hits. You can see by the shots (29-28 in favor of Loyola) that it was a very even game. We beat them last year 2-1, and it seems the Loyola-Longwood series is developing into a big rivalry."

Howells posted 17 saves. Barnett led the Lady Lancers with 14 tackles/interceptions.

Finnie named Howells, Felch, and Lloyd Players of the Game, noting, "Kim gave a super effort out there today, stopping quite a few shots in succession. Beanie provided good leadership for our young team. Celeste is really one of our better players. She isn't flashy, and she doesn't appear in the statistics a lot. She is just always **there**."

OUTSIDE LONGWOOD



In the American League Championships Oakland Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers are tied at 2 all in the best out of 7. Dodger pitcher Jay Howell was suspended for three games swept Boston 4-0. In the National League the New York

Boulding Ranks Fourth

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding ranks fourth among NCAA Division II coaches in winning percentage, according to figures compiled by Steve Weller, sports information director at the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Bolding has compiled a record of 270-114-2 in 10 years for a winning percentage of 70.2. All 10 of his Longwood squads have had winning seasons. Ranking above him in winning percentage are: Florida Southern's Chuck Anderson (225-72, 78.0) Troy State's Chase Riddle (355-123-2, 74.2), and Jacksonville, Alabama's Rudy Abbott (577-231, 71.4).

The top two Division II coaches in total victories are John Scolinos of Cal Poly-Pomona (1,129 wins, 41 years) and Tommy Thomas of Valdosta State (758, 21 years).

Bolding led Longwood to a 33-12 mark in 1988, marking the fifth time the Lancers have won 30 or more games.

AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE



The Collegiate GOLD CARD is a discount purchase card designed for the college community, students, faculty and employees. Local businesses which value your patronage offer great discounts, specials and free incentives to all GOLD CARD holders. The card is good for a full academic year @ a price of $10.00 and remember, you get the discounts over and over again all year long. Come by the GOLD CARD booth @ the October Fest for your Information Packet and a Free GOLD CARD mug. We'll be on campus the following week at the new Smoker. Get your Collegiate GOLD CARD, and start saving money now.

1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 7 | NOVEMBER 1, 1988 | FARMVILLE, VA.

Waxing Poetics Attract 600

By JACK TYNCH, SCOTT MORRISON and JAN-MARIE JOHNSON

In the Spirit of Alcohol Awareness Week, over 600 students attended a concert of the **Waxing Poetics**, held last Friday on Stubbs Mall. The event was possible through the cooperation of the Longwood Greek system, who supplied the Human Resources and the Financing through a fund designated for Alcohol Awareness.

The Waxing Poetics consists of Sean Hennessy, Paul Tiers, Bill Shearin, and David Middleton.

The band has been together for five years and has put out a single and two albums. The single was released in 1985. "Hermitage", the first Lp, was recorded at Mitch Easter's Drive In Studio in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The album comes across with an R.E.M. sound, but also carries its own original sound. R.E.M.'s bassist, Mike Mills, produced this first full length Lp for the Waxing Poetics. The second lp recorded by the Poetics in January, "Mahakin Moon," was recorded in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. It is a strong album musically as well as

(Continued from page 3)

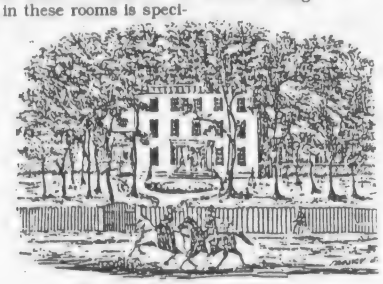
GALLERY
Longwood College
Historical Notes

By CHERYL JEFFREY

During the 1860's, students at Farmville Female College followed a strict daily routine. The following is a routine described as "Daily Exercises" in the Annual College Register and Announcement of 1859 to 1860.

Family prayers with teachers and students are held one hour after the wake-up bell. Worship is held in the chapel at a designated time after breakfast. After worship, students go to recitation rooms. Each exercise to be held in these rooms is specified on a study card, which allows a student to know what they have to do during each hour.

There are six hours of study in a day. After this time, the students may go to their rooms, the parlors, or the library. After tea, the ladies spend an hour and a half in study hall. The study time is then ended with family prayers. Thirty minutes later, a silence bell announces that it is time for bed. This marks the end of a typical day at Farmville Female College.



Farmville Female College in 1860

ZETA's Present Gifts to College



Nelly Shearer (far left) and Sherry Tilley, two representatives of Zeta Tau Alpha, present a bronze marker and announce their plans to Dr. Donald Stuart, a Longwood Administrator; Diane Hocker, ZTA chapter president; and alumni director Nancy Shelton.

By STEVE WILSON

Zeta Tau Alpha, a national sorority founded at Longwood College, has strengthened its already close ties with the College.

The sorority announced recently that it will fund a display case for the ceremonial mace it gave Longwood 15 years ago, and it presented a bronze marker to the College that is the same as the markers it commissioned and placed on the graves of ZTA's founders recently.

Those actions are in recognition of Longwood's 150th anniversary and the sorority's 90th anniversary.

Sherry Tilley, ZTA's national president, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Nelly Shearer, from Memphis, of Crown Development Trust Fund, the sorority's foundation, visited the campus Oct. 14 to discuss their plans. Mrs. Tilley presented the marker and a letter indicating the sorority's plans to Dr. Donald Stuart, Longwood's vice president for academic affairs.

The display case will go in the library. It will house the 38-inch mace, designed in the form of a lily, that Zeta Tau Alpha gave Longwood in 1973 in commemoration of the sorority's diamond anniversary. The mace is carried by the faculty marshal at official College functions.

ZTA recently placed bronze markers on the graves of the sorority's nine founders. On the same day that Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Shearer visited Longwood, they had gone to Charlotte Courthouse to so honor a founder's grave.

The last remaining founder, Ruby Leigh Orgain, died in a Richmond nursing home in 1984. All of the founders are buried in Virginia and North Carolina, said alumni director Nancy Shelton.

Each bronze marker resembles a medallion and bears the sorority crest and the inscription "Founder." The marker given to Longwood will go inside or on the display case.

Zeta Tau Alpha, one of four national sororities founded at Longwood, was established on Oct. 15, 1898. The other sororities founded at Longwood are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

Ricky Otey, Dr. Dorrill and Kelly Coggs-Dale cut ribbon to offically dedicate Blackwell Plaza.



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NEWS

Rangers Look'en Good

By J. R. REEVES

On October 21st and 22nd the the Longwood/Hampden-Sydney College Rangers (an elite group of cadets) participated in the Army ROTC Rangers Challenge at Fort A. P. Hill. The Longwood/-Hampden-Sydney Rangers were one of twenty-eight teams representing schools in the First ROTC Region.

The Ranger Challenge is an intercollegiate event which is a unique test of stamina, military skill and leadership ability and may well be the most demanding varsity sport on campus. In order to be selected for the Ranger Team, cadets had to learn how to rappel, construct rope bridges, train in rifle marksmanship, conduct orienteering at night and achieve the highest level of physical fitness.

The week-end turned out to be a success with all Rangers participating and qualifying in each event "Way to go Rangers!"

Winners Collect Prizes

By LARRY ROBERTSON

The Office of Student Services is once again sponsoring Longwood's Alcohol Awareness Week and has worked to enhance its award-winning alcohol education program. This year's slogan, "TRUST ME . . . I'M SOBER!", won Senior Ricky Stanfield a $50 cash award, and Freshman Penny Shumaker won $75 for designing the poster displayed campus wide.

In addition to all of the academic support services described above, the Learning Center houses several other important components. The Longwood Seminar, Research & Development, Disabled Student Services, Minority Affairs, a Pre-College Program and Developmental Services are all other services offered by the Learning Center.

In conclusion, the Learning Center is just one of the many way which Longwood has provided to stress the importance of academic excellence. Students, faculty and staff are all strongly encouraged to make great use of The Learning Center. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with hopes of extending its hours into evenings and weekends soon.



Former CHI Alumni walked Saturday night during Oktoberfest.

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Career Night in Business

Monday, November 7, 1988
Bedford Building

5:00 - 5:45 - Dinner for Guests - Virginia Room

PROGRAM

6:00 - 6:40 General Session - Bedford Auditorium

6:00 - 6:20 ALUMNUS SPEAKS OUT: ADVICE IN PREPARING FOR THE WORKPLACE
Duke Rollins ('83)
Vice President for Distribution
Alexandria Drafting Company
Alexandria, VA

6:20 - 6:40 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ENTREPRENEURSHIP
Warren Green
Manager, Regional Services
Virginia Department of Economic Development
South Boston, VA

6:45 - 7:05 Break Out Session I

Accounting -
Jim Branscome
Treasurer
VA United Methodist Conference
Richmond, VA

Finance -
David Whittus
Vice Pres. and Manager
Sovran Bank
Crewe, VA

Management -
Marilyn Spence
Labor Relations Specialist
Department of the Navy
Virginia Beach, VA

Marketing
David Deutcsh
VP/Dir. of Marketing
Market Strategies, Inc.
Richmond, VA

Management Information Systems
Paul Houston
Communications Engineer
Department of Information Tech
Roanoke, VA

7:10 - 7:30 Breakout Session II
Repeat of Breakout Session I

7:30 Session III
Reception - Bedford Foyer

Sponsored by: Office of Career Planning and Placement
School of Business
Delta Sigma Pi

If You Want It Changed Just Ask

By KRISTIN L. HOSIER

Are you BORED by the same old menu every month in the dining hall? Do you actually have memorized the days of the week you simply REFUSE to eat upstairs? If your answers are affirmative, get your culinary ideas ready, because ARA wants to hear them.

EVERYONE is welcome to submit suggestions, and if a particular idea has the support of fellow students, it has a good shot of materializing into a particular "specialty night," such as a Mexican Fiesta, Japanese Night, Beach Cookout Night, or anything students want to dream up. What's the advantage behind a "specialty night?" If student response is good for any one or several dishes, it can become a regular menu item! This has succeeded on many occasions with everything from the bread bar and bagels, to fajitas and Mexican cornbread; this year, however, the plan is to introduce these items by the week, rather than starting a new semester with one standard menu (changes included), and having to see the same repetitive entrees for sixteen weeks.

The next upcoming special event will be National Chowder Day on Tuesday, November 8th, during which the dining service will have on hand a wide spectrum of hearty, cold-weather soups, and freshly-baked breads.

Returning again this year will be Thanksgiving Dinner, served family-style, including a mouth-watering individual

DORM NEWS

This year's Frazer Hall council of Calvin Dyson - President, Chris Burton - Vice President, Chris Burres - Treasurer; Charlie Martin - Secretary, Sam Kinsley - Publicity, Glen Hendrix - Social Chair, Danielle Felch and Susan Hank - Advisors, Randy L. Dean - Rec. successfully held a program for the community children on Halloween to provide a safe environment for trick or treating on Wed. Nov. 2. Frazer Hall Council will sponsor an alcohol awareness walk starting in the lobby at 6 p.m. Come join us! Frazer Hall Council meetings are on Mon. nights 9 p.m. in the study room.

(Continued on Page 11)

NEWS

Reagan may increase Education Spending

By TOM FOSTER

President Ronald Reagan's last federal education budget proposal — due out in January, 1989 — may be different from the previous seven if only because it may ask Congress to increase education funding, former U. S. Education Secretary William Bennett hinted Sept. 20, his last day on the job.

The president asked Congress to cut its funding for federal college programs — sometimes by as much as half — every January except during the election years of 1984 and 1988.

Congress has agreed only fitfully.

In all, federal education appropriations have gone up about 16 percent since 1981, but an inflation rate during the same period of 25 percent meant that, in real dollars, Washington is funnelling 9 percent less to schools and students than it did at the start of the Reagan era.

In press interviews on Sept. 20, Bennett suggested the administration would ask for a "slight increase" in funding — which could translate into more direct aid to colleges or students — in January.

While the next president probably would ignore the Reagan proposal, Bennett expected funding increases anyway.

"I'll bet you that the next administration, be it a Bush or Dukakis administration, will probably request a little more money, a small increase for '90, '91, '92," Bennett said on retiring.

Yet Bennett, who will write a book, start an education think tank and perhaps nurture some of the speculation that he might run for elective office in the future, didn't see Washington returning to the days of increasing college funding dramatically.

"I don't think you'll see a large increase from either candidate," he said.

"If you look at Dukakis's proposals now, whatever the merits, he's not talking about breaking the bank, (and) the vice president's indicated he would spend a little more money on education."

What's going on this week for AWW?

By J. R. REEVES

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday, October 31 with a Halloween Celebration at Lancer Cafe. Festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. with a Halloween Celebration and a costume party sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Awards will be presented to the three best costumes. At 7:30 p.m. Chip Franklin will add to the cafe party with his comedy routine "Tragically Hip." Free mocktails will be served to anyone wearing an Alcohol Awareness button.

Tuesday's highlights include the All-Greek Triathalon sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi at 3:00 p.m. on Stubbs Mall. Dr. Deborah Smith will follow with her presentation, "Risk-Taking Behaviors," at 4:00 p.m. in the R/W/G Rooms and again for RAs, PAs, Greeks, and the Honor and Judicial Boards at 6:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. Also that evening, the Bulletin Board contest will come to an end with cash awards presented to the three best entries.

Wednesday will see Frazer Hall Council's Alcohol Awareness Walk. All are welcome to meet in Frazer Lobby at 6:00 p.m. for this annual event. Alpha Delta Pi has sponsored a "Mocktail challenge" from 8-9:30 p.m. in the R/W/G Rooms. S.U.N. has helped add to the events through presenting the World's Greatest Hypnotist, Edwin L. Baron. He will be performing at 9:00 p.m. in Lancer Cafe.

Events slated for Thursday are a presentation by Arthur Greene, ASAP Alcohol Education Consultant, and the V.A.R.Y. workshop. V.A.R.Y. (Values, Alcohol, Responsibility, and You) Workshop will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center Conference Room. See Joe McGill in Student Services for R.S.V.P.

Friday will be marked by a performance of the Washington Area Improvisational Teen Theater (W.A.I.T.T.) at 7:00 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. This troupe will perform scenes and "rap" on alcohol, drugs, and sexuality.

Special recognition should also go to the B.A.C.C.H.U.S. for their presentation of the resource table and the work required in preparing for the tragic "Wrecked Car Display."

Tis the season to be Thinking

By BETTY BRYANT

Reservations are now being accepted for "A Christmas Dinner and Concert with Bells" at Longwood College.

The Yuletide celebration, a tradition at Longwood, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, December 2 and 3. The festive occasion will feature singing, handbell ringing, and feasting on prime rib of beef.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a musical greeting in Longwood's Rotunda, followed by the dinner and concert in the dining room.

Performing the beautiful music of the Christmas season will be the Camerata Singers (37 voices) and Concert Choir (26 voices), directed by Dr. Donald L. Trott, and the Handbell Choir, directed by Dr. Paul S. Hesselink.

The concert program will include both sacred and secular music. Featured will be Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," "The Blessed Son of God" by Vaughan Williams, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "A Carol Cantata" with narration.

Reservations for the dinner may be made in Longwood's Public Affairs Office, located on the second floor in East Ruffner. The cost of the dinner is $17.95 per person.

For more information on the Christmas Dinner, call 392-9371.

Artist of the Month Named

By P. A. FAIRS

Christopher S. Parks, of Mechanicsville, is Longwood College's Artist of the Month for October.

He received a $50 cash prize, and his award-winning work, a still life in pencil, is on exhibit in the Bedford Art Building.

Parks is a freshman at Longwood, majoring in graphic design. He plans to earn the B.F.A. degree from Longwood and then go on to graduate school.

A graduate of Lee Davis High School, Parks was a member of the National Art Honor Society. He attended the Governor's School for the Arts in the summer of 1986, and in summer 1987 he participated in the Sculpture Honors Workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Parks has received scholarships from Longwood and from CRESTAR Bank. His art works have been exhibited at Radford University, VCU, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and Willow Lawn Shopping Center in Richmond.

The Artist of the Month competition is open to all students enrolled in art classes at Longwood. The winner is chosen by members of the college's art faculty.

Waxing Poetics

(Continued from page 1)

lyrically. Singles such as "Baby Jane" and "Ghost Writer" exemplify the strength this band has.

The Poetics, first lp sold around 20,000 copies, that is exceptional for a non-touring band. The Poetics frequently play at Rockitz on Broad Street in Richmond and other night clubs in the vicinity.

The event was a success in proving that people can have fun at a non-alcoholic event.

Ambassadors Fill Ranks

By SUSAN SMITH

The Longwood Ambassadors recently chose nineteen fresh faces to add to their ranks. All applicants that had completed one full semester at Longwood and that met the minimum GPA of 2.3 were interviewed by existing Ambassadors and their advisors. Membership is limited to sixty-five and approximately thirty-four people went through the interview process. The newest Ambassadors are: Tim Anderson, Brian Blackwell, Denise Braswell, Pat Childers, Pat Fairis, Danielle Feich, Kim Foote, Mary Frances Hanover, Derek Lily, Christine McKimens, Wendy Oehms, Carol Reeves, Maria Robbins, Amy Shinal, Beth Verley, Lavater Walker, Martine Washko, Kelly Weisenbeck, Steve Woodrum.

Congratulations and Welcome!



NEWS

Professor Shortage in the Works

(CPS) – There aren't enough professors around to teach all the computer science, business and math courses students nationwide want to take, the American Council on Education (ACE) said Oct. 12.

"Faculty shortages are serious and likely to continue," said Elaine El-Khawas of the Washington, D.C.-based ACE, a trade group that represents college presidents from around the country.

"Colleges are facing a real crunch because the shortages are most severe in the areas where student interest is strong," she added.

In a survey, the ACE found that 60 percent of the nation's colleges say they can't find any qualified people to fill teaching vacancies in their computer science departments.

Forty-four percent of the schools said they can't find business professors to hire.

Two-year colleges reported having acute math professor shortages, El-Khawas said.

In late September, the National Center for Education Information (NCEI) claimed long-standing predictions that the nation's colleges would have as many as 100,000 vacant teaching positions by 1990 were not coming true, released a study showing that 1,000 1988 education grads were still looking for jobs.

"There is no teaching shortage," the NCEI's Emily Feistritzer concluded.

A huge chorus of other observers – including El-Khawas, who had yet to release her own survey of the situation – vehemently disagreed.

ACE's focus on colleges, anyway, suggested almost every campus in the nation is unable to hire enough professors in one field or another. Some 55 percent of the colleges also expect new faculty shortages to develop in foreign language, physical science and vocational-technical departments – which don't have vacancies now – within the next five years.

All United For CROP Walk

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On October 16, 1988, residents of the Farmville area as well as Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students united at Jarman auditorium for the 1988 CROP Walk.

Rev. Mark Ogren, CROP Co-coordinator, opened the CROP opening ceremony by thanking all the supporters of the CROP walk this year. Kylor Reed, CROP Co-treasurer, then joined Rev. Ogren in leading the group in a prayer for the hungry. The walkers then took off on their ten-kilometer parade through Farmville.

The money made from the CROP Walk will not only go to feeding the hungry overseas, but it will also help feed the hungry locally. For the problem of hunger doesn't only exist in Ethiopia or Africa. Rev. Johnathan Barton, Virginia Coordinator of Church World Services (CWS), who spoke to CROP recruiters earlier this year, said that Virginia alone has approximately 600,000 hungry people. In addition, it is still possible to work for minimum wage in this country and still be below the poverty level at the end of each year by $3,000. Also, as you read this article, there are 79,000 homes in Virginia without indoor plumbing. Oh, and one final note, Virginia is also the twelfth wealthiest state in the United States.

He also stated that one of the causes for not preventing hunger is the feeling among us as the other people that we can't do anything about it. He said that in one year this country went from "We Are The World" to "Hands Across America" (which later branched out to Hands Across Richmond, etc.) in hopes that we could help the hunger situation in some way. This is the reason that CWS has sponsored the CROP Walk, because we can make a difference!



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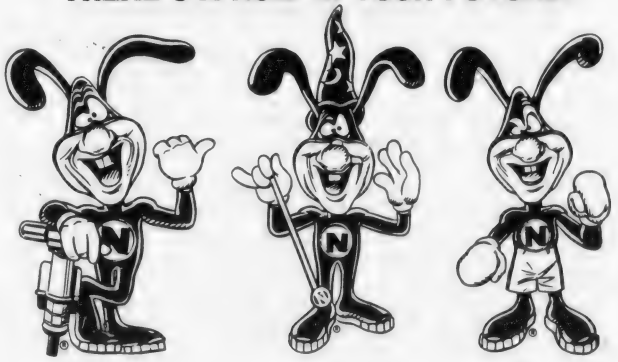
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GREEK AFFAIRS

Support the Push



Pi Kappa Phi fraternity works the Octoberfest booth to raise money for the handicapped.

By STEVE GMITRO

In 1976 Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity began its search for a national service project. The search led to sculptor/designer, Thomas Sayre. Unlike the traditional institutional setting, Mr. Sayre came up with the idea of a free and enriched environment for human growth.

In 1977 Pi Kappa Phi and Mr. Sayre installed the first indoor P.U.S.H. Unit in the Deaf/Blind Unit a Western Carolina Center in Morgantown, North Carolina, a state facility for the retarded. The unit offered audio, visual, and tactile stimuli to enhance the handicapped learning ability. After evaluating the Western Carolina Center Unit, Pi Kappa Phi adopted PUSH as its national project at its 1977 national convention in New Orleans.

Brother Chris Schotto of Pi Kappa Phi will be running in the Marine Corps Marathon, on November 6, for the severely handicapped. The race begins and ends at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Virginia. The race is twenty-six miles, three hundred eighty-five yards and is a TAC certified course which passes through Arlington, Georgetown and the District of Columbia. The coarse winds through many of the area's attractions including the Capitol, the White House, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Pentagon, the National Museums, and the Kennedy Center. The course is proudly nicknamed, "The Marathon of The Monuments."

"Running in a marathon is one of the most demanding tasks an athlete could ask for. I feel that there are many handicapped people in the United States who would do anything to be able to run. By running for the handicapped, I want them to know that there are people who care for them and are always willing to help them." – Chris Schotta

Sponsor Chris Schotto and Pi Kappa Phi is achieving the goal of aiding the severely handicapped. Please help give the handicapped a PUSH!

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Gavel Club 6:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Chair Meeting 5:00 p.m. GAF Office Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 :30 p.m. JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm	Order of Omega Greek Affairs Office 5:30	Panhellenic 1:30 p.m.

SPE Visits Nursing Home

On Friday, October 8, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon visited the Elder Care nursing home. The occasion was a wonderful experience for the members of the home and for the members of SPE as well. It provided an opportunity for two different generations to interact, these people were overjoyed by the visit and were very willing to talk with and to share their past experiences with the younger generation.

According to one member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Some of these people feel that they have been abandoned by their families and are searching for a sense of belonging, I feel that our visits will help let them know that they are not forgotten, I look forward to visiting my new friends again", Jim Blankenbaker.

AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE



The Collegiate GOLD CARD is a discount purchase card designed for the college community, students, faculty and employees. Local businesses which value your patronage offer great discounts, specials and free incentives to all GOLD CARD holders. The card is good for a full academic year @ a price of $10.00 and remember, you get the discounts over and over again all year long. Come by the GOLD CARD booth @ the October Fest for your Information Packet and a Free GOLD CARD mug. We'll be on campus the following week at the new Smoker. Get your Collegiate GOLD CARD, and start saving money now.



Congress, Messy Accounting, and the Deficit

Congress has once again demonstrated to the American taxpayer that it cannot restrain itself. The government took in revenues of $909 billion and Congress managed to spend 1.06 trillion — a deficit of $155.1 billion for '88, more than their self imposed target of $152.3 billion. They must feel that another ring in the big tree called our national debt is no problem.

The deficit is the main reason for the lack of accountability that exists in our government today. The Federal Government does not use the same method of accounting that it demands of publicly held companies — the accrual method using the cash-basis method instead.

Under the cash method, income is reported when it is received, and expenses are deducted when they are actually paid. With the accrual accounting, liabilities are recorded when they are incurred and assets when they are earned.

A switch to the accrual method would probably show that the national deficit of around $2 trillion is probably double or even triple that figure. This is the reason for Congress' reluctance to move from a sloppy system to efficient use of taxpayer money. Congress knows that if the real cost of government programs is known, higher taxes and less spending will be the result.

The fact of the matter is that we don't really know the facts surrounding Congressional spending and either does Congress. Without consistent and timely information Congress continues to misallocate today's resources and through the use of debt, tomorrow's. Thus, deferring the costs to future taxpayers who will have less to spend on their needs.

A combination of a new accounting system, spending cuts, and even a tax increase should begin to turn around the fiscal slide of the United States so we may free ourselves from our captures — foreign investors. Congressmen and women with the attitude that: "we don't have to plan" or "the problem will take care of itself in coming years" is a disgrace and their place in history will be equally disgraceful.







LETTERS

Dear Editor,

This letter is important for the members, pledges and future pledges of APO. I was considering pledging APO until I saw and heard some things that greatly disturbed me. Robert Taylor, the president of APO, has been harassing, through notes, two of its members (who are inactive now). APO stands for leadership friendship, and service, but the president is doing a poor job of upholding them. The notes he has been writing are unbelievable and no way for a college or even high school student to behave, especially the leader of an organization like APO. His behavior is totally uncalled for because no one has done anything to him to cause it and he knows it. It's sad that several members have gone inactive because of him and some pledges didn't pledge. I just think APO needs to be aware of his behavior and realize he's hurting people and APO. I'd like to see APO do something about this and if need be, let the inactive ones, especially the two who live across from him since they are really being teated unfairly, go before the advisors and brothers and tell them what has been going on.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ..."

The ACLU tell us, the free exercise of religion is wrong, or in their letter, the ACLU said: "teaching and practice of religion (are) pervasive in the public school system."

In this presidential elec-

(Continued on page 7)

Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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William C. Woods

ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

The Day I Got Caught Cheating

The day I got caught cheating was the worst day of my life. It seemed I would never get over the embarrassment of being called out of taking an exam while all my fellow classmates knowingly whispered about me. As soon as that degrading situation was over, I soon encountered another. Do you know what it feels like to have to sit in front of the Honor Board and admit to being responsible for cheating? It's the most embarrassing situation ever. The reason I think it's so embarrassing is because Longwood gave me the opportunity to be an adult. Longwood trusted me. And, like a teenager being given the house for a weekend while his parents are out of town, I took unfair advantage of that trust. I cheated. I still can't believe I was that stupid and irresponsible.

Right now I am in the process of trying to regain the trust that I so carelessly threw away. It's going to be hard but I have to do it. I want to show everyone that I made a mistake and I'm willing to pay whatever it costs to make it up to my professors, my peers, and MYSELF.

The letter written by the person found responsible of cheating was not the only sanction given by the Honor Board. The Honor Board does not take cheating, or any offense, lightly. As the Honor System does try to educate all students, it seems only appropriate to educate those who violate the Honor Code as well as those who do not. The Honor Board feels that having this individual reflect on how the situation affected his/her personal honor, and also letting other students know would be education itself. What better way for students to determine how they would feel and the consequences to their character, than to allow them to read how it affected someone else.

A former chair of the Honor Board, Rudy Hall, once said, "Honor is a reflection of one's inner self." I challenge everyone to determine for themselves, how important your inner self is to you. Let your actions speak for themselves.

Patrice Landers
Chair of the Honor Board

About Altering Your I.D.

By ROCCO TRICARICO

Around town, at D. T.'s, and on campus there have been some policy changes. It is clear to us who venture out on weekends, Tuesdays or Thursdays that College I.d.'s are not being accepted anymore for the purchase of alcohol. Lately, on campus, there has been an out-break of false identification charges; it seems that many students have found it easy to change their I.d.'s.

Sometimes students do things before they actually realize what they have done. Changing your College I.D. is against State Law as well as two sections of the Honor Code:

1) Altering of identification, and

2) Lying.

The problem is that many students don't understand that this is sufficient cause for a probation until graduation, along with many other restrictions. This in itself, other than the embarrassment, as a side-effect. If you are caught and put on probation this usually excludes you from running for many executive positions on campus, which dampens your ability to get involved in college.

When you really think about it, there is now no reason for altering your I.d.; nobody is accepting it, and the repercussions of the violation are too serious to ignore. Using the name of our college 'Longwood' to create authenticity for your false identification not only shames you but our college as well.

ACLU

(Continued from Page6)

tion, we have the right to say, yes to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU, or yes to the First Amendment. If we say yes to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "one nation under God." Without the ACLU threatening to sue and seeking damages.

Isaac Colvin

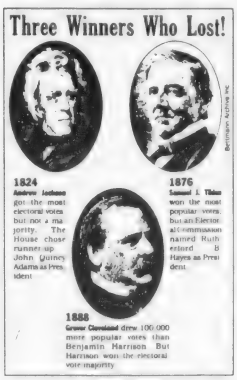


Why Do We Have an Electoral College?

By JANE SCHOLAST

Three times in U.S. history, the Presidential candidate who won the most votes of the people was not elected President. It happened in 1824, 1876, and 1888. Could it happen again?

Yes – in a close race. Americans do not directly elect the President or Vice President. Instead, when they vote for President, they actually are choosing **electors** who support that candidate. The candidate who wins the most popular votes usually gets **all** of that state's electoral votes.



Result: A candidate can win by a small margin in the states that have many electoral votes – and defeat the candidate who gets the most popular votes nationwide. The last time it happened was in 1888. President Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, beat his Republican opponent, Benjamin Harrison, by more than 100,000 votes. But Harrison got a majority of the electoral votes and so was elected President.

Why do we have this system? Why don't Americans vote directly for President? Our Presidential election system comes from the U.S. Constitution. Many delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention did not think the average person had the knowledge to vote wisely. Some wanted Congress or the state legislatures to make the choice.

Finally, James Wilson of Pennsylvania suggested an **electoral College.** States would choose **electors** to vote for President. Each state would have as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress. This satisfied delegates from small states, who wanted to make sure that all states had a voice in choosing the President.

Many proposals have been made to abolish the Electoral College. "Let the people directly elect the President," some people say. But most Americans would rather leave things as they are. The present system, they say, guarantees all states a voice in choosing our President.



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LONGWOOD COLLEGE
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FEATURES

Personals

To 8th Floor Frazer,

We just want to let you know we think you all are the best! There couldn't be a better floor to live on. Thanks for being so energetic and participating in so many programs. Special congratulations to the Crazy 8's Women's Championship flag football team! ! Love Shari and Danielle

Dawn and Karen,

Thanks for being so sweet, you guys make life so fun. Go Go square-dancing queens! (and those lapels and bell-bottoms too!) Have a great break! Yer pal - Kathy

To: Martine Wasko

Congratulations on becoming an ambassador! ! You are going to do an awesome job? Love and mine, Cheryl

To All Social Work majors:

The Federation of Student Social Workers invites you to attend our weekly meetings Monday at 5:30 in the Gold Room. Hope to see you there.

To All Ek's:

You all are doing a great job with rush and all of our other activities. I'm going to miss you in December! I'm glad I'm a part of such a great group. Keep up the great work! Love and mine Cheryl

Rob Netherland — Hope you had a great Fall Break. Keep up the good work. You are a great little brother! Remember know your questions. — Toby

Kathy Hines — I hope you had fun over fall break.

Good Luck in your next rugby game!

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges — Keep up the good work. You all are doing great! — Toby

Happy Halloween — 3rd floor Tabb, Love — your RA

Bonnie — Hope you had an awesome weekend! You're such a great little sis'! Have a super week! — Pi Love, Kelli

To SAI babies — Sandra, Vicki, and Cindy — Thanks for all the help at Oktoberfest. We love you very much. — The sisters of SAI

Mary Beck — You're an awesome Big Sis and a great AST! I know we will have a lot of great times together. Good luck this semester. Love — your Little Sis — Katie

Kelli — You are the greatest roomie and sweetmate. We love you to death. Have a great week Ding-Dong! Love — Carol, Tricia and Sesa

Leslie — To the greatest Big Sister on campus. Hope your week is awesome! Love — Kelli

Dana — Keep up your AST spirit and remember I love ya! — your secret sister

To 'Roundbuns' Wheeler — Good luck on your senior recital. You are a great roomie, friend, and big sis. Love — your roomie

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Dear Longwood College Student:

Your last opportunity to have your picture made for the yearbook is Thursday, November 10 from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Please be sure to come so you can be included in your yearbook. There is no cost to have your picture in the yearbook, but prepaid portrait packages are available.

All packages are fully guaranteed. If you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded. Please make your checks payable to Max Ward-Delmar Studios.

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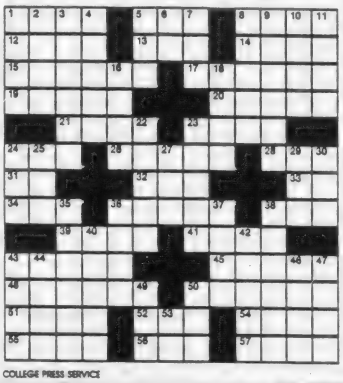
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

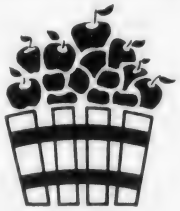
1 Instance
5 Church bench
8 Evaluate
12 Girl's name
13 Native metal
14 Short jacket
15 Wiped out
17 Destitute of
19 Chemical compound
20 Shouts
21 Prepare for print
23 Narrate
24 Existed
26 Contends with
28 Cry
31 Either
32 Playing card
33 Fulfill
34 Recent
36 Whips
38 Condensed moisture
39 Foray
41 Location
43 Publish
45 Macaw
48 Second of two
50 Looked with amusement
51 Toward shelter
52 Be in debt
54 Care for
55 Promontory
56 Camomile, e.g.
57 God of love

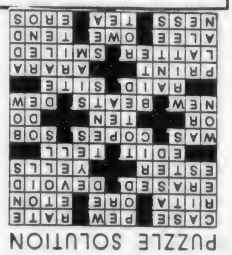
DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Ventilates
3 Declares
4 Mollified
5 Seed container
6 Teutonic deity
7 Marry
8 Merrymaking
9 Coral islands
10 Labor
11 Goals
16 Man's name
18 Organs of sight
22 Carried
23 Temporary shelters
24 Emerged victorious
25 Exist
27 Edible seed
29 Poem
30 Nod
35 Pens
36 Seize with the teeth
37 Old name for Thailand
38 Tradesman
40 Poker stakes
42 Commonplace
43 Scheme
44 Death rattle
46 City in Nevada
47 Sums up
49 Decay
50 Ocean
53 Pronoun



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE





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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9 AM		"Chicken Box At Midnight" Wake-up Music	Something To Wake Up To . . . Finally. Music. Dina Schiano	Curious George's Looney Tunes (Wake-up Music)	The Morning Mix With Jules	"The Medicine Show" Music. Paul Petty	
2-4 PM	The Medicine Show II "Music With A Kick" Paul Petty	Rhythm & Soul Tamara Brown	Sounds Of The 60's Cathy Gaughran	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Rasta Vibrations (Reggae) Jon Drum	Afternoon Music Israel Graulau	Rock Block Hour (Rock & Roll) Andy Wheeler
4-6 PM	Almost Illegal Mood Laura Trola & Amy Church	Anything But Top 40 (60's 70's 80's) Jake Revaney & Kevin Sexton	The R & S Session. Music Joel Wagener & John Fox	"Oh-So-Zoso Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	The 68 and 10U 1 Show (Rock) Lewis Vosser	Four Star Radio Rock'n Roll Matt Fletcher	Ecclectic Hour (Rock, Jazz) Eliza Baron
6-8 PM	New Music Jim Long	My Show Progressive Christine Mann	"We're Not Blonde" Schizo Music Nicole Elliott & Jen Fitzharris	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Flubburb & Xylophones Variety Jeff Symanski	The T-N-A Show Ann Lawson & Teri Acors
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Scott & Almost Never George Progressive Scott Flood & George Schulz	Progressive Reggae (Charles Lindauer Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Block Hour Rock'n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock'N Roll Dan Stone
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Monday's Music Is Israel Graulau	Rock And Rush (Dennis Morley)	Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello Xtras Harron Fells	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	Monsters Of Rock Randy Robertson

AFTERNOON SPECIALS: 1:30 - 2 PM
SUNDAY— Powerline **MONDAY**— On Track **WEDNESDAY**— Mastercontrol **FRIDAY**— Country Crossroads

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE by Chuck Stiles



"PA WORKED ON THE TRANSMISSION, BUT IT STILL SEEMS TO DRAG..."

FEATURES

Making the grade without pressure and pain

By ROBERT J. KRIEGEL, PH.D.

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read four chapters, study for that philosophy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid them all? Yes? You're among the majority.

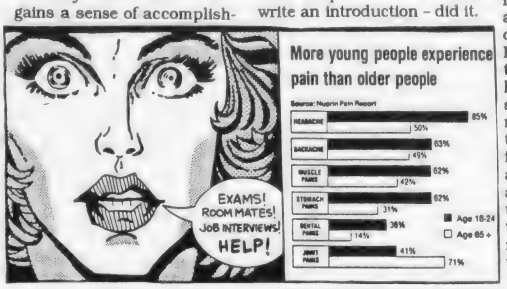
Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The "can'ts" (I can't do all that . . .) overwhelm us so that we do nothing but procrastinate.

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older age group.

A skier with the can'ts looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for the skier is to find a "can do" – a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.



The solution for the can'ts sounds pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of lots of small, doable steps.

I developed the can'ts right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline – did it. I can write bullets for each chapter – did it. I can write an introduction – did it.

Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the can'ts into can dos. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and composure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

Longwood's 2nd Acceptance Of The Governor's Award

Joseph C. McGill, the Director of Student Services at the College, who is responsible for Alcohol Education efforts, declared there is still much to do. "This Award tells us that we are doing more than others in terms of raising awareness to the issues and starting a discussion of our problems and concerns. However, this Award does not tell us we have arrived. We have only begun in helping students address the relationship alcohol has in their lives. Longwood College is simply trying to be open and honest about what alcohol means to people in their everyday lives and what the choices, decisions, and responsibilities are in making those decisions."

McGill believes this Award is a great beginning in raising the larger questions in our society everyone must address, not only students. McGill said he thinks the Award came at the perfect time with Alcohol Awareness Week, 1988, coming at the end of the month. The Award lends perfect credibility to the fact that Longwood is not afraid to discuss the hard, tough, questions facing us all concerning alcohol use, misuse, and abuse, during the various programs and activities planned for October 31-November 4, 1988, said McGill. "We are attempting to use every possible means to reach out to students with alcohol awareness. We are planning contests, posters, buttons, comedy, drama, presentations, lectures, parties de-emphasizing alcohol, events without alcohol, every means available — all with students involved — to get the messages out.

Longwood College, for the second year in a row, accepted the Governor's Award for Excellence in Alcohol Education on October 5, 1988 in Richmond. Longwood has now received state-wide recognition for its efforts accomplished in 1986 and 1987. There were 65 Colleges and Universities in competition for the Governor's Award. Since the Governor started this program in 1985, Longwood College has been its winner.

"Students know they can have fun without alcohol. They do so in many ways every day without really thinking about it. There is such a heavy push in society to equate alcohol with fun, witness the T.V. commercials, that it has become a little like the "Emperor's clothes," we all just can't admit the fraud, yet. But the day will one day come, and when it does, fun will be fun and alcohol will be alcohol, and we will see for fewer problems as a result."

Please be a part of a winning program and contact Student Services, Tabb first floor, 392-9210, and find out how you can help! We need you!!!

Aids: Knowing The Facts

By ANGELA KOUSSOGLOU

There are two things people don't deal well with – human sexuality and death. The tragic situation with AIDS is that it involves both (Chronicle of Higher Education).

On October 11, Pam Higgins, a Family Nurse Practitioner at the Longwood Student Health Department, held a lecture on AIDS. The lecture consisted of a film, **AIDS – Changing The Rules,** and an open discussion. AIDS is an issue that concerns and demands the attention of everyone and yet less than ten students attended the lecture. The facts need to be heard!

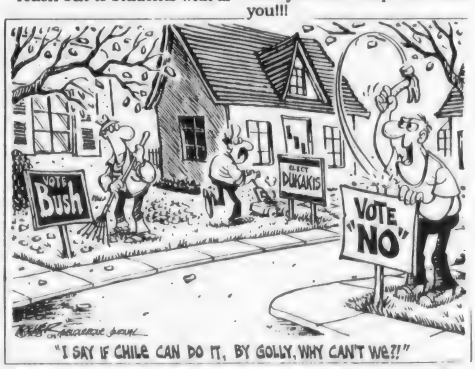
AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome which is a breakdown of the body's defense system. The virus that causes AIDS is the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). HIV is a retrovirus that must live and reproduce inside human cells and does not survive long outside the body. When a person with HIV acquires certain opportunistic infections, he or she is then characterized as having AIDS. The most common type of opportunistic infections occurring with AIDS is Pneumocystis carinii, a form of pneumonia, and Kaposis Sarcoma, a rare form of cancer.

The biggest problem with AIDS is that no one thinks it will happen to him or her. People term AIDS as a disease of risk groups that effect, for instance, the gay community when in fact it is a disease of risk behaviors. AIDS is spread through intimate sexual contact, use of infected needles, and blood and blood product. AIDS is the #1 killer in women between the ages of 25-29. Of the 35,000 people diagnosed with AIDS, three times that many are infected with the virus. Fifty percent of the 35,000 diagnosed are dead. By 1991, a quarter-million people will have AIDS. That's more people than died in all of Vietnam. We need to protect ourselves.

According to the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS, the risk of AIDS can be reduced by: 1) Using condoms with a water-based lubricant during sex. Spermicides (contraceptive jellies, creams, or foam) containing nonoxynyl-9, which is a gel that kills the virus, may further increase protection when used along with a condom. 2) Avoiding any injury to body tissues during sex. 3) Not using intravenous drugs or sharing needles. 4) Avoiding the use of inhaled recreational drugs such as "poppers" which can weaken the immune system. 5) Not mixing alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters; they may cloud your judgement and lead you to do things you wouldn't do with a clearer head – such as forgetting to use a condom.

Education on AIDS is available to the public. AIDS 101, a class dedicated to educating students on the cause and prevention of AIDS, is being used in high schools across the country. Many colleges are setting up lectures and seminars to keep the students informed on AIDS. On Jan. 31, 1989, Richard Kelling, Director of Student Health at U.Va., will give a lecture discussing a new AIDS research project and the possibility of

(continued on page 10)



"I SAY IF CHILE CAN DO IT, BY GOLLY, WHY CAN'T WE?!"

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FEATURES

New Learning Center Added To Longwood

By LISA JONES

Sick of failing tests because sometimes you just do not understand a particular subject! Are you aware that there is a service that is free of charge to assist students right here on Longwood Campus?

A Learning Center has been created in the Graham Building for students, faculty and staff to provide support and feedback to the learning process through many integrated services. The Center, which is directed by Dr. Sarah Young, is composed of seven components. They are: Academic Support Services, the Longwood Seminar, Research & Program Development, Disabled Student Services, Minority Affairs, a Pre-College Program and Developmental Services.

The Academic Support Services component offers a wide range of programs of interest to students. This factor of the Center is composed of several units, Peer Tutoring, a Writing Lab, a Mathematics Lab, Study Skills Workshops, Self-Paced Materials, Academic & Cognitive Assessment, and Learning Strategy Counseling & Study Skills Training.

Peer Tutoring is offered free of charge to all Longwood students. This service is available in any course for which the Center can hire a qualified tutor. In order to request tutoring, students should stop by the office to fill out a request form. Faculty and staff may refer students to the office directly, by sending the office a referral form or by phoning Mr. Scott Lissner.

The Writing Lab which is headed by Carolyn DeWolfe will continue to offer individual tutoring in writing. Also available in this unit will be group as well as individual instruction in word processing.

The Mathematics Lab offers tutoring and self-paced materials. These services were previously offered through the Math Department.

Study Skills Workshops will also be available. Each semester The Center will offer scheduled workshops in selected study skills topics such as time management, note taking and text readings. In addition to the regular scheduling of workshops, the Learning Center will work with faculty, staff and student groups to develop tailored workshops in specific disciplines, courses or assignments.

The Center is also in the process of establishing a library of resource materials for students and tutors. The materials will be available for student use in The Center. The Center is accepting recommendations of extra examination copies, required texts and other supplemental materials. In addition to student recommendations, The Center will be happy to accept donations of extra exam copies, required texts and other supplemental materials.

Also available is Academic & Cognitive Assessment. This unit has diagnostic and skills test, which are for identification of academic difficulties and learning disabilities. Testing is provided free of charge to individual students. Results are confidential and will be used in working with the student to help devise strategies for academic improvement at Longwood.

The final unit of Academic Support Services is Learning Strategy Counseling and Study Skills Training. This service works on an individual or small group basis. The Center will provide intensive instruction in learning strategies and study skills.



Aids

(continued from Page 9)

anonymous AIDS testing of college students. It will be in the Red, White, and Green room at 1:00. Longwood has taken the prevention of AIDS one step further. According to Charlie Warner who is "Head of Greek Affairs" at Longwood, cigarette machines selling condomns instead of cigarettes will be set up on campus possibly as early as next semester.

You need to educate yourself about AIDS and practice the methods that reduce the risk of AIDS. After all, if you don't protect yourself, who will?

• • •

If you would like more information on AIDS the film, **AIDS – Changing The Rules**, is available in the Student Health Department. (Va. AIDS Hot Line: 1-800-533-4148)



Two Longwood students enjoyed spirit games by running in the three legged race.

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EVENTS

Spring Break in Finland

Date: March 3-13, 1989
Cost: Airfare — $641.00
Lodging — 0
Deposit $100 due December 7, 1988
Balance $541 due February 1, 1989

For information contact: Dr. Nelson Neal, 392-9266, Lancer Hall Dance Studio.

The free lodging is in Jyvaskyla with University students and faculty who have visited and taught at Longwood College. Day trips will leave from Jyvaskyla University. Each individual may choose to take day trips with our group, be on your own to attend University classes, be with Finnish students, or visit places of your own choice.

Cash prizes for winners of Mathematics Contests.

Level I — Mathematics below calculus level in Grainger 307

Level II — Calculus level and above in Grainger 308

Contest Date — November 3, 1988, 12:45-2:15

Register in Grainger 301 (Mathematics Department) between now and contest date.

Each level:
First Prize — $75
Second Prize — $40
Third Prize — $25

An Alcohol Awareness Week Lecture
'Risk-Taking BEHA VIOR'
Tuesday, Nov 1, 1988
4:00-5:00 p.m.
Red, White & Green Room, Lankford Building
Presented By:
Dr. Deborah Smith, Department of Pediatrics, University of Virginia
Sponsored By:
Longwood College Student Health Service
Supported By:
An alcohol awareness grant, through Longwood's Dept. of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

OTHER NEWS

Florida Student Sues to get her MBA

A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or, if not that, her $5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't want their money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed — it requires students to review all the material that they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics — is common at many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test was not prepared by a professor she studied with, and included unfamiliar material, her suit contends.

If similar previous cases are any indication, Roth faces an uphill battle.

Courts have been reluctant to second-guess professors' decisions. "In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," one court ruled in a 1965 case, Connolly v. University of Vermont.

In 1978, a judge dismissed a suit by a University of Colorado history doctorate candidate who argued that a professor gave him a failing grade on a test because he was prejudiced against him.

And in 1984, a federal appeals court upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit by a former Medical College of Ohio student, who said the school violated his civil rights by expelling him.

In 1985, moreover, the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the University of Michigan's 1981 dismissal of a student who failed a national examination needed to get into the final two years of medical school. The student argued UM had unconstitutionally deprived him of the right to stay in school.

Most of Central Florida's MBA candidates are part-time students who spend up to five years earning their degrees. A comprehensive test ensures that students retain what they learn, Eubanks said.

It is not uncommon of students to fail the test several times before they pass, Eubanks added, and Roth is permitted to take it again.



Dining

(Continued from Page 2)

turkey with dressing for each table of eight, bowls of assorted fruits and nuts, vegetable platters, various side dishes, dessert breads, and Baked Alaska; and Christmas in Williamsburg, served buffet-style, including Virginia baked ham, Steamship round of beef, Seafood Imperial, and a vast array of side dishes and desserts.

The dining hall itself comes alive during these special events as well, decorated according to the theme of the evening. Here again, if you have any ideas concerning the decoration, backdrops, table settings, etc., to be used for an event, or would like to help out with the preparation and/or set-up, please contact Don Robinson between normal meal hours, Monday through Friday.

SPORTS

Rubin Named Player of the Week



Sophomore back Mitch Rubin helped Longwood score a 4-0 victory over Christopher-Newport Saturday and, for his performance, Rubin has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period of October 23-30. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

A two-year starter, Rubin has been a key player in Longwood's 14-2-1 season. As a team, the Lancers have shut out seven foes, and Rubin has been one of the team's top defenders.

"Mitch has had a great year for us," says coach Rich Postpanko. "He's really been taking control. "Saturday, some of his teammates weren't having great days, but he kept things together. Christopher-Newport had most of their top players on offense. They kept the pressure on us, but we got the shutout."

A graduate of East Brunswick High School, Rubin earned numerous honors in soccer and played basketball as well. He was a team captain and Most Valuable Player in soccer.

Fall Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

August 28-September 4, Ray Jones – Soccer; September 4-11, Ray Jones – Soccer; Sept. 11-18, Carver Ports – Field Hockey; Sept. 18-25, Laura Vollrath, Linda Swe – Women's Tennis; Sept. 25-Oct. 2, Steve Thompson – Soccer; Oct. 2-Oct. 9, Celeste Lloyd – Field Hockey; October 9-16, Rob Hare – Men's Golf; October 16-23, Darrell Nichols – Men's Golf; Oct. 23-30, Mitch Rubin – Soccer.



Hockey Falls

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

In a field the consistency of "chocolate pudding," according to coach Sue Finnie, the Longwood field hockey squad continued its hard-luck season at the hands of Davis and Elkins, falling 2-0 Saturday.

Longwood's record now dips to 3-7-1 as it ends the season this week against High Point College in High Point, NC, Wednesday, and Towson State in Towson, MD, Friday.

"It was really an unplayable field," explained Finnie, "and if we hadn't driven five hours to get there, we would have turned around and gone home."

After a lackluster first half, Longwood racked up a large statistical advantage over the host squad. LC outshot D&E 18-7 in the second half and had 11 corners to D&E's 1, but the Lady Lancers "could not buy a goal."

Longwood's best scoring opportunities were negated by officiating and the poor playing conditions. Two goals were called back, and on a stroke, Carver Ports lost her footing and was unable to make a solid connection with the ball.

Finnie named three Players of the Game.

"Beanie Feich has given two good performances in back-to-back games, first against Wake Forest and now against D&E. Lara Cini has made very few mistakes all season, and has given us a good game every time out. Carver did a very good job. She was our entire defense."

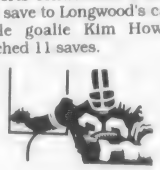
Ports contributed a defensive save to Longwood's cause while goalie Kim Howells notched 11 saves.



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Intramurals "88"

There have been several more event winners since the last Rotunda publication. They are as follows:

Women's Flag Football – Seventh Heaven

Men's Bowling – Alpha Sigma Phi

Weekend Coed Bowling – Pinheads

Arm Wrestling – lightweight division: Chris Burris (Pi Kappa Phi); middleweight division: Steve Houchin (Alpha Sigma Phi);heavyweight division: Peter Panchzides (Pi Kappa Phi)

Congratulations to the officials of the week for the second and third weeks in October.

Chesty Frank is a junior from Fairfax, Virginia. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Currently Chesty is planning on declaring a major in physical education. He has been involved in baseball, wrestling and football.

Sean Cox is a junior from Newport News, Virginia. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and a business major. Sean has also been involved in basketball and soccer.



SPORTS

Gymnastics Exhibition; Friday at 8



By SHARON ANDERSON

The 1988-89 Longwood gymnastics squad will be performing an exhibition Friday night at 8 in Lancer Hall. As well as a preview of the season ahead, the performance introduced Lady Lancers and give spectators an opportunity to observe new stunts and routines the gymnasts are preparing.

In addition to performing competition skills, the squad has put together a fun show including a group tumbling routine. Another added treat for gymnastic fans will be a "surprise" performance by a famous gymnast who will remain nameless.

Although competition doesn't actually start until next semester, coach Ruth Budd says, "Gymnastics is a year round sport; our team members are always practicing to keep in shape and learn new stunts."

This year Longwood has five veterans and seven newcomers. Lynda Chenoweth one of Longwood's best all-arounds last year, is the most experienced gymnast and the only senior. Chenoweth was Longwood's best all-around performer during her freshman and sophomore years.

Amy Spiers returns as the team's only junior. Her strongest events are beam and floor exercise. Sophomore Natalie Taylor, also an all-around competitor, holds two of last season's high scores, one being vault, the other floor exercise. Sophomore all-around competitor Terri Dore will bolster the team, especially in beam and bar events.

"The veterans are looking good and the team will lean on them heavily for solid scoring this season," Budd says.

Unfortunately, Cindy Shelton, Longwood's best all-around last year, will be sidelined most of the season because of a knee injury she suffered during a dismount off the bars. She underwent arthroscopic surgery last week and hopes to be back in action by March. Cindy set two school records last year (beam with a 9.05 and best all-around at 35.45).

"This is a major blow to the team," said Budd. "We hope Cindy will be able to make it back to compete in March, but it's hard to say what her chances are."

A majority of the squad this year are newcomers. The strongest all-around freshman is Angie Sullivan.

"Sullivan will be a lot of help for the team in the bar competition, traditionally a weak area for Longwood," Budd said.

Other freshman are Dani Baber, Cheryl Cole, Julie Hall and Caity Silva.

Freshman Ayme Curlee and Dana Deans have made the squad as well. They are returning to competition after several years away from gymnastics.

The Lady Lancers have a tough schedule ahead of them. They will be keeping in tradition by competing mostly against Division I teams. After an intersquad meet December 1, Longwood opens the regular season January 20, hosting Maryland Baltimore County.

Preview of Lancer Cagers on Sunday

Longwood will unveil its 1988-89 edition of Lancer basketball Sunday at 2 when a Swedish touring team visits Lancer Hall for an exhibition contest.

Sunday's game will provide a preview of a Longwood team which opens its regular season November 18-19 in the sixth Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament. St. Paul's, North Carolina Greensboro and SUNY-Buffalo round out the Par-Bil's tournament field.

Hopes are high for this year's Longwood men's team. The entire Lancer squad, which finished 19-10 last season, returns intact. Coach Cal Luther will be able to choose from six returning starters. Junior Kevin Jefferson, a 6-5 forward, returns after missing second semester last year. He averaged 23.7 points in the first 11 games.

The other five returning starters, who helped Longwood win a co-regular season championship in the Mason-Dixon Conference, are, at the guards: 5-10 senior Bobby Dobson and 6-3 junior Dale Shavers; at the forwards: 6-6 sophomore Greg Holloway and 6-4 senior Darryl Rutley and, at center, 6-8 junior Doug Poppe.

Longwood's reserves from last season are also back. Guards Robert Pierce, Joe Lowe, and Tony Good, and forwards Keith Latimer and Spencer Smith provide experienced depth. Newcomers include 6-5 red-shirt freshman Chris Mullins, 6-7 freshman Shaun Bromley and guard Mike Selby.

Pizza Hut Sponsors Meet the Lancers

For Sunday's exhibition contest "Farmville Day" will be held with special ticket prices in effect. All youngsters, 12 and under, will be admitted free when accompanied by a ticket-purchasing adult. Adults will be admitted for $1 and non-Longwood students will have to pay only 50 cents.

NCAA Bid Possible for Lancer Soccer

Longwood's eighth ranked soccer team stands on the verge of earning its first bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament, if the Lancers can defeat Averett Wednesday and 16th-ranked North Carolina Greensboro at home Saturday.

"Nothing is definite yet, but we should have a real good chance of getting a bid if we win these last two regular season games," said Longwood coach Rich Posipanko, who is a member of the NCAA II South Region selection committee. "UNC Greensboro has a fine team. I think we can win Saturday's game if we play well, but we'll be short on manpower."

Now 14-2-1, Longwood is already missing three players to injuries. Senior midfielder Chris Helmus will also miss Saturday's game because of a family commitment. Posipanko says he may start junior Kenny Lim in Helmus's place.

Saturday's game is shaping up as the most important regular season tilt in Lancer soccer history, since a possible NCAA bid is on the line. UNCG, 12-7-0, has lost only to Division I or ranked Division II teams. The Spartans dropped a 4-2 decision to North Carolina Wednesday and beat Davis & Elkins 6-0 Saturday.

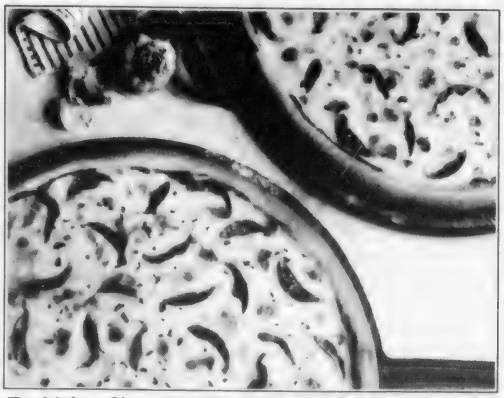
Funk Has a Goal and Assist

Sophomore Rodney Funk had a goal and an assist to lead Longwood's 4-0 win over the Captains. The victory sewed up second place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division and a berth in the State Tournament. Longwood will likely play Western Division champ Randolph-Macon in the first round November 9 in Ashland.

Also scoring for the Lancers Saturday were Nils McCarty, Ed Regan and Ray Jones. Picking up assists were Bill Moore, Rich Venere and Jeff Bogushefsky.



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Special Election Issue

The Rotunda

1839 LONGWOOD COLLEGE 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 8 NOVEMBER 10, 1988 FARMVILLE, VA.

Nation Chooses Continuity Over Change

Keeps George In Washington And Mike In Boston



PRESIDENT-ELECT GEORGE BUSH

By MATT PETERMAN

It was a rough campaign and a big victory for George Bush and Dan Quayle, beating the Dukakis/Bentson ticket 54% to 46% respectively.

Bush comes to the White House with an unclear mandate — most people choosing him for his experience and a reluctance to break the status quo of economic prosperity.

"He will be our president and we will work with him," Dukakis said speaking to his supporters in Boston Tuesday night. "Our nation faces major challenges . . . and we must work together."

Though the Bush victory was substantial, his coat-tails were almost non-existent. The Democrats gained two seats in the House and the Senate, which would seem to point to a rocky road ahead for the policies of Bush Administration

Bush will have 70 days in which to organize his administration before he is sworn in as the 41st President on January 20th. Bush would like to see this time as a period of healing. Many Democrats were left angry over the bitter and negative campaign that has taken place.

Also, Democrats are now trying to evaluate why they keep losing at the national level. Most see the problem as consistently nominating candidates that are too librel in a country that is shifting toward the center.

That aside, many experts believe Bush is a man of great compromise and feel as though he will not be as confrontational with Congress as Reagan was.

According to the Richmond Times Dispatch yesterday: "Bush's victory confirmed the Republican Party as the dominant force in presidential

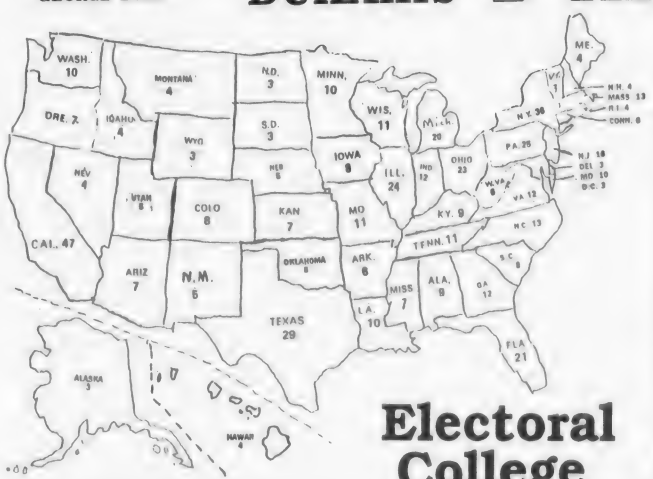
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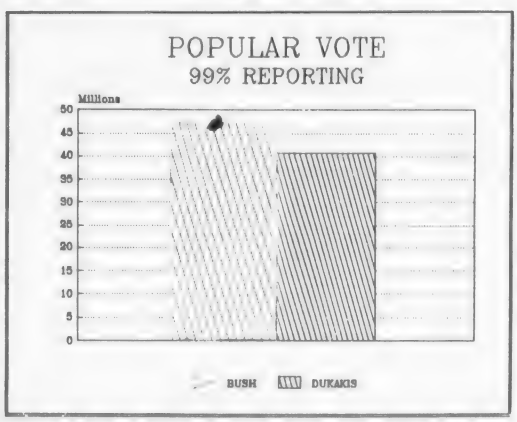
VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT DAN QUAYLE

BUSH ☐ **426**

DUKAKIS ☐ **112**



Electoral College



NEWS

Study Abroad Now

By BURNELLA GILBERT

Plans for study abroad opportunities for Longwood students are well underway. Longwood plans to continue for the sixth year its very successful summer study abroad program with the University of Toulouse. Toulouse is located in southwestern France on the banks of the Garonne, one of France's major rivers. The University of Toulouse, with an approximate student body of 10,000, houses a school of social sciences with a comprehensive foreign language program for studies in the humanities and also for business purposes. It also houses a famous school of business and of law. Toulouse has many nearby famous sites of cultural attraction, with one of the most famous being the medieval walled city of Carcassone. This program is tentatively scheduled for June 18 - July 17, 1989, a time when the weather in Toulouse is warm, sunny and very pleasant for touring.

Also through the efforts of Dr. Maria Silveira students can spend the spring semester of 1989 at the University of the Andes in Merida, Venezuela. The cost of the program, which lasts from January 18 - May 1 is $2999 for Virginia residents and $3892 for non-Virginia residents.

Students may study in India (Rishikesh-Himalayas) and receive credit for 5 courses through the University of Virginia. Information

(Continued on page 7)

Longwood Election 1988

By SEBASTIAN VOLCKER

On November 17 and 18, 1988 the Longwood Students will be called to elect the leaders of 1989. The SGA (Student Government Association) hopes that the Campus will show the same participation the Freshman Class showed earlier this year by having the highest number of voters ever for a freshman election, in recent Longwood history. Bradley Pomp was elected President of the Freshman Class, Kendal Ascher Vice President, Allen Freeman Treasurer and Vanessa Eades Secretary. This class already showed it's dynamics by setting up a good money making booth this Oktoberfest and by choosing as their advisor the very qualified Director of Student Services Mr. Joseph C. McGill.

This year many positions are open, the opportunity is there for all the Longwood students to run for an office in the major student organizations: the entire SGA board, the Student Union, the Honor Board, the Judicial Board with it's 22 open seats, the Minority Affairs and I.M. Rec (Intramurals and recreation). All one needs to do, is to pick up a petition in Lankford's information office, fill it in and return it before the 10th of November at the very same Information office. If you have questions just flip open the Student Handbook on page 61 and discover the various offices available. If you need more information ask your friends, your professors, the students in office (there is a group picture of the SGA board and the organization representatives in the Handbook). On the 10th there will be an interest meeting for the Judicial Board and the Honor Board, the time will be posted soon. If you decide you still find it to difficult to run, don't forget at least to vote on the 17th and 18th of this month and elect your friends and/or the most qualified people for the various jobs.

GALLERY

Historical Notes

Farmville Female College

By CHERYL JEFFREY

Just as there was a strict daily routine in the 1860's, there was also a strict set of rules made by the president.

Students were told to provide their own umbrellas, walking shoes, towels, table napkins, napkin ring, fork and spoon. Parents should not have given their children a large amount of pocket money or expensive gifts. There was a simple style of dress to be followed during school.

Parents had to inform the president of their visits. If the student's home was near the school, it was not advisable for them to visit home more than once in three months. This was because students who visited home less often, usually did better in school. Wednesdays and Saturdays from four to five p.m. was the best time to receive calls from gentlemen. Those men who the president did not know, would not be allowed to visit unless there was an authorized letter of introduction. Letters and packages for the students were to be sent to the president. No packages of food were allowed, except under special circumstances. The president suggested that the parents submit an early application, because the number of boarding rooms was limited. If there were no rooms available, some students were allowed to live with families near the college.

Students were required to follow these rules in order to continue there education at this college.

"Annual Register and Announcement of the Farmville Female College, 1859 to 1860."

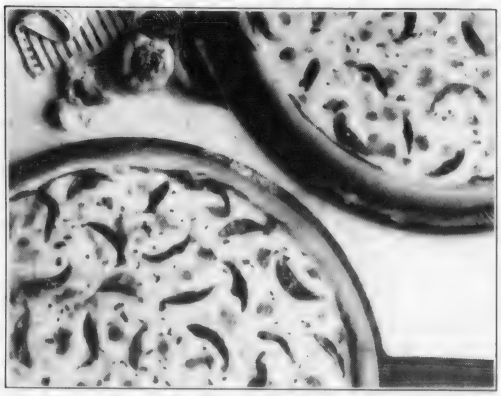
BSU Activities

By BETH A. LORD

The Baptist Student Union is participating in Statewide Missions Emphasis Week November 7-11. In conjunction with this, a canned food drive and a Lock-in have been planned. The Lock-in will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday the 11th and end at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Admission is one or more canned goods.

Weekly BSU meetings are held at 6:30 on Monday nights at the Baptist Student Center behind Stubbs.

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AIR FORCE

NEWS

Students Cure Computer Viruses

(CPS) — Some good student detective work found and eliminated some potentially lethal computer "viruses" at two campuses last week.

At Baylor University, an unnamed student reported finding the "Scores" virus — which, like most such programs, reproduces itself until it wrecks data and operating systems — in three campus computer systems.

At the University of Colorado, student Greg Youngs found that about 85 campus Macintoshes were infected with another type of virus, and then eliminated the virus before telling CU's Computing and Network Services office about it, the Campus Press reported.

The CU virus was unusual if only because most such destructive programs are for IBM and IBM-compatible computers, Northwestern University Prof. John Norstad said.

"There have been 40 viruses discovered this year in the IBM community, and only three in the Apple community," he said.

The Scores virus at Baylor also has infected computers at the universities of Michigan, Florida and Texas this term, Norstad said.

Scores got to Baylor, it turns out, when Baylor student Ahmad Jilani got a computer disk in the mail from his brother, who attends Cornell University. Neither Jilani nor his brother knew the disk was infected, Jilani says.

Baylor officials and CU's Youngs used new virus detection programs to debug the computers. Many of the debugging programs, Norstad said, "are only three or four months old."

Photographs on Exhibit

By J. R. REEVES

Photographs by Daniel Elsbrook, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are on exhibit in Longwood College's Showcase Gallery through Nov. 18.

The show, entitled "Cadence Black and White," includes photographs taken with a 35 mm. Leica camera and two "vignetted" images from a plastic Argus camera. For the vignettes, he used a high contrast panchromatic film to compensate for the low contrast characteristics of the Argus lens.

The public is invited to view his photographs displayed in the first floor hallway of the Bedford Building at Longwood.

New Interior Design Concentration

By BETH A. LORD

An interior design concentration is in the making in the Art Department. Included in the program are eight foundation courses and nine concentration courses covering various aspects from the history of furniture and interiors to the planning and design of houses, business buildings, and public edifices such as schools, community centers, and hospitals. Also required is the Senior Interior Design Synthesis, which may be completed in one of three ways. A student may choose to do an independent study, work in the Interior Design Studio and take classes, or participate in an internship.

Dr. John Burke, Longwood's newest addition to the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, has been instrumental in establishing the concentration. Burke received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkley, a Master of Architecture from MIT, and a Master of Urban Design and Planning from Harvard. He earned his doctorate at USIU. Burke has worked in London, Paris, Brussels, and Holland. He had his own firm in San Diego and has taught at Columbia University in New York, among others. Burke has written numerous architectual criticisms and recently published a book entitled *Louisiana Architecture of Development.*

For more information about the interior design concentration, contact Dr. John Burke or consult your 1988-89 catalog.

APO Trick or Treats

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On Monday, October 31, 1988, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), The National Service Fraternity, donned their disguises and proceeded to trick-or-treat around Farmville. But the brothers weren't looking for candy like most trick-or-treaters! For they went knocking on the doors of Farmville residents attempting to collect money to benefit UNICEF. And as it turns out, the brothers raised $45.65 for this worthy cause.

Alpha Phi Omega is the world's largest fraternity, and it dedicates a portion of its service to community activities. APO also serves the campus, the fraternity itself, and the nation. The trick-or-treat for UNICEF is only one of the service activities APO does. Other upcoming events include a bloodmobile on November 30, 1988 from 12-7 p.m. in Lankford, and Faculty Follies (the money made will be donated to a worthy cause) which will take place in the spring.

Dancers Will Give Concert

By P. A. FAIRS

The Longwood College Company of Dancers will present a concert on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, at 7:30 in the Lancer Hall Dance Studio.

The program will feature modern, jazz, and ballet styles of dance, plus a character dance about people at a train station in a large city, all choreographed by student members of the Company.

Also featured will be "Contrasts," choreographed by Dr. Nelson Neal and danced by the entire Company. This dance was performed in 1986 in Finland while Dr. Neal was visiting the University of Jyvaskyla.

The Company of Dancers, directed by Dr. Neal, provides an opportunity for advanced dance students to further develop their skills and talents through work in technique, composition, and performance. Members are chosen by audition.

The public is invited to attend the dance performances; there is no admission charge.



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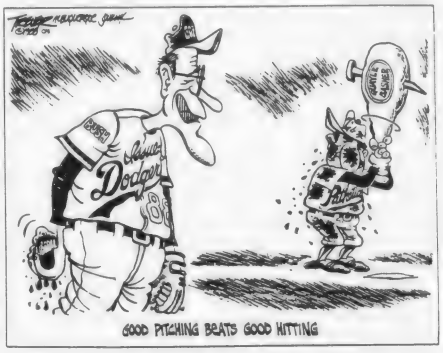
Many historians say that there is one basic belief which all Americans have shared throughout the nation's history. It is the belief that they are taking part in a great, unique, still-developing experiment: the creation of freer, more just society.

Economic policies, social progress, foreign affairs, and national security remain important issues for all of us. Decisions must be made wisely for the consequences will affect people in all parts of the world for years to come.

This is why it is essential that the United States unite behind President-Elect Bush. Had the outcome been different the same would have been true for a President-Elect Dukakis.

Neither man really addressed the important issues facing this country during their campaigns. It could be said and rightly so that elections today are based on image, not substance. We as a nation must rise above party-lines and support the President, for this country is in deep trouble.

Why are we in trouble? The defecit, drugs, and a declining standard of living just to name a few. We face a world that includes rapid changes and we must work to insure that these changes reflect progress for our nation and for all people.







Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APO Fires Back

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter regarding Alpha Phi Omega in last week's Rotunda:

We the Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are very disturbed about the negative attention our fraternity has received. We wish to make it quite clear that all Brothers (active and inactive) are encouraged and given many opportunities to voice their opinions in all meetings and gatherings.

We feel that it is unfortunate that personal matters were unnecessarily associated with our fraternity. Robert Taylor has, and will continue, to provide excellent leadership in our fraternity.

We are confident that this incident will in no way effect our continuing mission to promote leadership, friendship and service to the Longwood College Campus.

The Brothers and
Pledges of
Alpha Phi Omega

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the letters found in last weeks *Rotunda* concerning APO and Robert Taylor. My aim is not to criticize the writer for surely he or she is entitled to his own opinion and felt the need to make it known. However, I feel that person does owe APO an apology.

The letter made the active members of APO sound like an ignorant group of students who are blindly mislead by an irresponsible executive. I don't feel Robert would be president if he was not doing his job sufficiently within the group. There is such a thing as impeachment. Nor, do I think that APO should be held liable for what one of its members does in his/her spare time or outside the organization.

As for the writer, of that letter, name withheld, I'd hate to think that you did not pledge APO because of Robert. I would hope that if you wanted in the organization for the organization and its ideals, that you would not have let one person keep you from joining. Also, if you feel that strongly against Robert why didn't you pledge in order to try and correct what you saw as being wrong. You probably could've helped APO more from voicing your feelings within the organization rather than from the outside. I think its obvious though that your friendship with the two former APO members that you mentioned swayed your decision just as much as your feelings for Robert Taylor did. For these reasons, I don't think you should hold him responsible for you not pledging.

The initial cause for last weeks letter, the writing on the door, was a personal problem between Robert and the two girls — former APO members. It in no way should've involved APO. Its fine to criticize another student if you have due cause, but to ridicule an organizations president in a public paper only makes the

(Continued on Page 5)

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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William C. Woods

ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

A Little Background on The President Elect

By EDMUND A. MATRICARDI III

Last Tuesday, Americans chose George Bush to become the 41st President of the United States. Most people know that he has been Ronald Reagan's loyal vice-president for the last eight years and has helped lead America back into a position of strength and leadership; but what did George Bush do before 1980? What qualifications and experience does this man really have?

George Bush was born the son of Connecticut Senator, Prescott Bush. After high school, George went straight into the navy and proceeded to become the youngest fighter pilot in naval history. While flying during World War II in the South Pacific, Bush's plane was shot down. He was the only crew member to survive.

After the war, George went home and attended college at Yale. George was very active in school with a high average. He was a member of several organizations including Skull and Bones, which was the most prestigious society on campus and consisted of 10 of the most revered seniors.

From Yale, George left the nest and traveled south to Texas to make a try at the oil business. Although he most assuredly could have lived a more comfortable existence in Connecticut and succeeded his father in the Senate, Bush took a chance. With his name, his reputation and his career on the line, Bush began a job with another oil company, gained experience, and soon ventured off into self-employment. Bush's oil company survived many setbacks through George's hard work and dedication. But soon he tired of the oil business and decided to run for a seat in the House of Representatives. He won easily and established himself as a strong Republican and a spokesman for the White House. In 1970, Bush left the House in an ambitious attempt for a hotly contested Senate seat. Bush campaigned hard and took the loss to now Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentson hard, but the Republican party was not about to leave their man in the cold. For the next six years, Bush held many influential appointed positions including U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Republican National Committee chairman, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and was the Ambassador to China during the historic opening of Democratic relations with now semi-friendly Communist China.

Bush's life has been a story of ups and downs, but he has always remained on top. Rather than giving up after his business almost collapsed and after the devastating defeat in 1970, Bush has always looked forward; shaken off disappointment; and done better. Bush has experience in leadership and possessing that more than qualifies him to lead America into a post-Reagan era. From the skies of the South Pacific, to the frontiers of Texas and onto the politics of Washington, George Bush has fought an uphill battle for America.

APO

(Continued from Page 4)

whole organization look bad. It seems to me that APO became the victim following the letter and I feel the organization deserves an apology.

Melissa Tolley

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

politics and reflected the country's general satisfaction with the results of eight years of Republican government under President Reagan.

In campaigning to succeed Reagan, Bush had promised no major departures, but he had also suggested that he might do some things differently, promising to create a "kinder, gentler nation" and affirming a strong commitment to the environment.

But if these promises heartened political moderates, the campaign Bush ran was hailed by conservatives, since the vice president — once thought of as being at the center of his party — cast the contest with Dukakis as an ideological referendum."

Though voter turnout remains somewhat low many agree that the fact the election is over is a big relief.

The Ironic Fact About The Youth Vote

By JEAN TAYLOR

The results from Tuesday's election is known and for millions of Americans especially 18 to 21 years olds, the right of voting was ignored.

It's ironic that few people vote in the U.S., since over our nations brief history suffrage has been one of the most desperately sought after priviledges. Three amendments and several federal laws have been passed to protect and increase voting.

In 1971 congress did



young people an honor by proposing the twenty-sixth amendment. After it was ratified by the states, America had high hopes that its youth would appreciate and exercise the right that it had been extended. That hope was shattered in the 1972 election with an extremely low youth turnout.

For this election the media and both political parties have done a great deal to get people to vote. Everyone from Ronald Reagan to Run DMC has been seen on television giving words of encouragement.

Low voter turnout is usually attributed to apathy. A lot of people don't care who wins in elections or feel that the choices of candidates is so dismal that voting is not worth the effort. It's true some candidates running for office do little to inspire and sometimes even sould alike but that's when it's up to the voter to make the distinction.

Making an intelligent choice between candidates doesn't mean voting for the one with the best 30 second sound bite on television, it means having an understanding of the major issues then voting for the candidate that you think will have best effect on those issues based on his ideology, competence, and past performance.

Given that government effects every aspect of our lives, not voting is not caring about one's future. And for young adults such as ourselves here at Longwood pursuing careers, our futures are all we have.





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FEATURES

Personals

To Peter, Paul and Mary — Hey y'all give us a break. We're from Virginia!! — From the Yalies

To: The Goobers in 367 North Cunn — Our fears were confirmed!! — Your Lovin Suitemates!!

To all of Longwood — Don't forget **this is** pick on **Melissa Durrette** year

Leslie — The members of 3rd floor Cox miss you. Especially 330 and 328. Remember you always have a home here. — Birds

Wertz — I'd like to get to know you **alot** better. — Shirley

Suzanne — I love you!! The flowers are on their way. Thanks for the past 6 1/2 months. They have been the best of my life!! Love — John

Ha — Don't you think it's about time for you to go home one weekend? You party animal! Love — your roomie and Trac

To Bonnie Buckner — I am so sorry I left you out in my last personals. Congratulations on changing sororities, you made the right choice!! Good luck during pledging. — Your sister Cheryl

Dana — Keep up your AST spirit and remember I love ya! — your secret sister

Beth C. and Bonnie B. — You need to examine your 60's stage and choice of music. You are deceiving yourself. Beth C. I haven't seen you in your letters on or with your sisters. Did you get blackballed? — Cheryl

To the "Creamators" on 7th floor Curry — Good luck with all the games you guys have left in volleyball! You guys are awesome! — From your friend next door

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Lambda Iota Tau will hold a short meeting Tuesday, November 8 at 2:00. Meet in the hallwall on first floor Grainger. Please remember to bring your dues money.

Lori, Kim, Robin, Janice — Sorry about missing your party. We'll make it up to you. — Matt, Steve, Tim

VAL — How are those bed sores?

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges — Keep up the good work. You all are doing great! — Toby

The Universal Response — So? — L.B. D.C. D.G.

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Thank you friends for the cards, letters, phone calls and gifts I received during my stay in the hospital at UVA and while here at the Rehab. Center in Alexandria, Va.

Stewart Knott

Congratulations Tri-Sigma's for doing a great job during COR's!! We love our newest Sigma babies: Sandy Giles, Chris Antal, Tammy Mainville, Beth Kerksey, Beth Lindsay, Tanya Boune, Tammy Rose, Carol Webb, Jenifer Woodruff, Kandra Brummett, Melissa Brownfield, and Gerri Hensley. We can't wait for pledging!! Keep all the hard work up sisters cause it is **really** working!

Paula King — Hey Babe, Where are those socks? — Luv Tam

Tiffany — You're awesome! Don't be a stranger come and visit. — Sandy

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To the Creamaters Supporters — Wee luv ya! — The Creamaters

Tammy — Hang in there girl, this semester is almost over! — Matt

Kelli — You are the greatest roomie and sweetmate. We love you to death. Have a great week Ding-Dong! Love — Carol, Tricia and Sesa

Leslie — To the greatest Big Sister on campus. Hope your week is awesome! Love — Kelli

To 701-703-705 — Loved that bop til you drop Friday night — Luv Tam Tam

Date Rape Safety

By CAROLINE MANKE

On Thursday, October 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Jarman auditorium there was a Date Rape Safety program sponsored by Student Services and the greeks.

One the panel of the program were: Mr. Richard Blanton, Commonwealth Attorney from Cumberland County; Dr. Bonnie Bronson of the Longwood Counseling Service; Lt. Herbert Nichols of the Richmond Police Department; and Miss Page Anderson, a senior at VCU.

Lt. Nichols first assured us that "we are not here tonight to distill any fear in you people; we are here to create more awareness and make you more alert". He then went on to tell us some very disturbing statistics: last year there were 15,037 rapes in the United States, which is one rape every 5 hours, 46 minutes, and 23 seconds; in the past six months there have been 92 rapes in Richmond alone; of all rapes, 60% of the victims **know** the rapist. These are scary figures. However, it was stated during the course of the evening that there were **no** reported date rapes at Longwood last year.

Mr. Blanton was the next to speak. He told us that date rape is a "prosecutor's nightmare". In most cases, the man says the woman consented while the woman insists that she was forced. "The elements must be proven beyond a doubt", Blanton said. This makes these cases hard to handle.

Dr. Bronson again assured us: "I don't want to instill panic in Longwood College, but first I want there to be an awareness". She encouraged not only the victims of date rape to find counsel, but those close to the victim, as well. Bronson said that date rape is not just a problem for women, the victims, but for others close to the victim, including men. Rape of any kind is a devastating experience. She also emphasized the importance of seeking counsel even if the victim does not report the rape to the police.

Miss Anderson then spoke briefly about having dealt with friends who had been date raped. She encouraged victims to at least seek help from friends if not a therapist and/or the police.

For the last hour or so the audience was free to ask questions and discuss the issue at hand. Audience participation was good and became very heated at some points.

Rape, date or otherwise is a terrible thing. Do not walk around thinking it could never happen to you. It could. This year at Longwood there is a self-defense class on 3rd floor Wheeler Monday-Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Also, thanks to the guys on 1st floor Tabb, there is a 24 hour escort service. Take advantage of these services. Don't be a victim.

Dear Longwood College Student:

Your last opportunity to have your picture made for the yearbook is Thursday, November 10 from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Please be sure to come so you can be included in your yearbook. There is no cost to have your picture in the yearbook, but prepaid portrait packages are available.

All packages are fully guaranteed. If you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded. Please make your checks payable to Max Ward-Delmar Studios.

To All Ek's:

You all are doing a great job with rush and all of our other activities. I'm going to miss you in December! I'm glad I'm a part of such a great group. Keep up the great work! Love and mine Cheryl

To All Social Work majors:

The Federation of Student Social Workers invites you to attend our weekly meetings Monday at 5:30 in the Gold Room. Hope to see you there.

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FEATURES

"One Life to Live" is Doing Campus Search

(CPS) — Hoping to ingratiate itself to some of its most avid viewers, the "One Life To Live" tv show is looking for a college campus on which to do some on-location production.

The ABC "daytime drama" has placed ads in 50 college papers asking students to write and explain why their campus "would be the perfect location" for several episodes featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

While just choosing a campus might have been a more conventional way to select a location, "this was a way to increase college enthusiasm for the show," said Jason Bondeross, the show's spokesman. "There was already a large college audience and this was a way to get them more excited about the program. It was fun."

"We're very open. The campus has to be in the United States, but it can be big or small, rural or urban," said Bondeross.

ABC's research indicates "many" of "One Life To Live's" viewers are college students, Bondeross says.

The unusual approach to finding a campus site for the show, he added, is "a wonderful opportunity to make contact with the college audience."

ABC would use the campus setting to portray the career of a young "actress," following her from modeling assignments to tv commercials to her role in the fictional "Fraternity Row."

"Fraternity Row" also provides viewers with a "behind-the-scenes look at daytime television," Bondeross explains.

And it also gives campuses a good chance to advertise themselves.

"From the numb college presidents, dea ces and individual stud who have called in," Bondeross says, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and tv shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff that takes place on a campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.



Challenges is a Good Word

By KATHY L. MYERS

Challenges. That's the main thing that "Patrick Henry" has presented to both the actors and technical people at Longwood. "Patrick Henry" is an original musical by Dr. Patton Lockwood, a theatre professor at Longwood, with music by Ralph Mohr, an assistant professor of music at Longwood. The problems that are encountered with an original script are unlike the common problems normally encountered with a well known script. The people putting "Patrick Henry" together have nothing to go by but the script and the director's visions and ideas.

The musical "Patrick Henry" takes place between 1754 and 1799. Therefore, everything in the show has to convey the colonial period. Most of the colonial costumes are being constructed by two ladies in nearby Prospect, while other costume pieces, such as handkerchiefs and accessories/decorations are being prepared by the costume crew at Longwood.

As designer of the show, Mr. Moffatt Evans has a challenge of deciphering the script to design a set and a lighting plot that fulfill the needs of the play. Colonial period furniture, such as a chair of the Speaker of the House of Burgesses and a Roundabout Chair for Patrick Henry have to be constructed. The lighting design has to work with the design of the set to make the scenes effective. With a live orchestra on stage in the wings, the set has also been designed to reflect the sound out to the audience.

Perhaps challenge is what educational theatre is all about. Unlike professional theatre, educational theatre gives the students and the faculty opportunities to take risks, to try new things that may not work and to experiment. The theatre department is wagering that "Patrick Henry" will be another of Longwood's successes.

"Patrick Henry" will be performed in Jarman Auditorium on November 16, 17, 18, and 19 at 8:00 p.m. Longwood College students free with I.D.

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SPE Donates $500

By STEVE WILSON

On Friday, October 28th the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity made a donation in excess of $500.00 worth of canned goods to the Prince Edward County Department of Social Services to distribute to needy families in our community as they see fit. Mrs. Roma Morris, representative of the Farmville Social Services stated, "We deeply appreciated the donation, it will be a great resource for us to distribute throughout our needy community."

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank brother Don Mathews for his assistance in this worthwhile service project.

Congrats to New Order Of Omega Members

To the new initiates of The Order of Omega,

We would like to congratulate the new members just inducted into the Order of Omega on Wednesday, November 3, 1988.

They are: Tamara Lynette Brown, Delta Sigma Theta; Angelin P. Brewer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Derwin L. Hayes, Phi Beta Sigma; Sheri A. Hundley, Kappa Delta; Laura J. Labyak, Sigma Kappa; Laura Patrice Landers, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ricky W. Stanfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Noah E. Wood, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dr. James W. Crowl, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mildred R. Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce M. Trent, Kappa Delta.

Again congratulations to our new members.

Derek Lilly
President

Greek Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
IFC R/W/G Lankford 6:00 pm	Gavel Club 6:00 p.m. Sorority Rush Chair Meeting 5:00 p.m. GAF Office Greek Council Conf. Rm 1 :30 p.m. JR. Panhellenic Greek Affairs Office 6:00 pm	Order of Omega Greek Affairs Office 5:30	Panhellenic 1:30 p.m.

Abroad

(Continued from page 2)

on the possibility of studying in Japan and in Florence, Italy is also available in the ISP office. For those interested in traveling abroad but cannot spend an entire semester abroad, Longwood is offering a trip to Finland during spring break, March 3 - 13. The cost of this trip is $925.00, including transportation. Dr. Nelson Neal, Lancer Dance Studio, may be contracted for further information.

On November 9, 1988 Longwood's Dr. John Peale will deliver another lecture on China. A lecture on U.S. Korean relations is scheduled for November 15, with Dr. Han K. Song, professor of Lynchburg College and president of the Virginia Consortium for Asian Studies. Also in late November a slide show on the Himalayas will be presented.

Anyone interested in any of the study abroad programs or anyone who would like further information on any of ISP's programs is asked to please stop by the ISP office, Grainger, 213. All are welcome.

SPORTS

Jones is the Key



Despite being known as a top-notch offensive player, Jones feels no extra pressure to produce. In fact, he feels it makes him play at a higher level.

As the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Tournament approaches, the Longwood Lancers will be looking to continue performing in the manner which earned them a 15-3-1 regular season record.

One of the main reasons for that success has been the play of sophomore forward Ray Jones. A candidate for Division II All-America honors for the second year in a row, Jones has used a quick 1988 start as a springboard to become the Lancers high scorer with 60 points.

This comes as no suprise to those people who watch him perform. Constantly looking for ways to score or set up goals, Jones has become known as a threat to put the ball into the opponent's net at any time.

After scoring 29 goals as a freshman, he has knocked in 21 this season. His career total of 50 is just one behind the Lancer record of 51 set by Gus Leal. Equally adept at setting up his teammates, Jones is the career leader in assists with 28.

While Jones is considered to be a major offensive threat for Longwood, he was not expected to provide much "punch" when playing back in Bermuda. Jones says he played against players who had more skill and experience than he had.

"It was easier to play, because I didn't have to provide everything. Plus, I was taught how to play while on the field."

Jones, who began playing soccer at age 10, eventually became accustomed to playing Bermuda's number one sport and landed a spot on the country's National Youth Team, an honor he considers to be his finest. Soon afterward, he learned about Longwood College.



"A friend of mine knew one of the Longwood players at the time (Jeff Robinson), and their fathers talked to each other. They told me about Longwood, and I became interested in playing here," explained Jones, who was named All-American, All-VISA, and All-South Atlantic Region as a freshman.

Now that Jones is firmly inplanted at Longwood, he is able to look toward future possibilities with the Lancers. The possibility that he is comtemplating currently is that of winning the VISA State Tournament, which begins Thursday when Longwood faces Randolph-Macon.

"We need to take each game in the tournament as a normal game, and stay composed", said Jones. "The mid-season loss to Mary Washington will definitely motivate us, because if we beat Randolph-Macon on Thursday, then we might play MWC again. We can't afford to look past Randolph-Macon, however."

If Ray Jones has anything to do with it, the Lancers should have a big say in who wins the VISA tournament, as well as others in the future.



Loss to Spartans: Loses NCAA Bid

Longwood could have virtually wrapped up its first trip to the NCAA II Soccer Tournament Saturday, but came up short as visiting UNC Greensboro took a 5-0 win at First Avenue Field. With their NCAA hopes apparently dashed, the 15-3-1 Lancers can concentrate on the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs.

Longwood, the second place team in the VISA Eastern Division, plays at Western champ Randolph-Macon Thursday at 2:30 in the state semi-finals. Eastern winner Mary Washington hosts Shenandoah, Western runner-up, in the other VISA Playoff contest. Winners of the two games will play for the state title Wednesday, November 16.

VISA champ in 1982, 1984 and 1986, the Lancers hope they'll win the title once again in the even-numbered year of 1988.

Saturday, eighth ranked Longwood entertained the 16th rated Spartans, 12-7 coming in against a tough schedule. UNCG took advantage of Lancer defensive miscues to score two goals and take a 2-0 edge at the half. With Longwood playing a man down in the second period, the Spartans knocked in three more scores to hand LC its worst defeat since 1983.

The last team to score five goals against Longwood was William & Mary in 1983, also a 5-0 contest.

Freshman forward Ed Regan was the Lancer booter ejected against UNCG. Regan, Longwood's second leading scorer, will miss the Randolph-Macon contest also after drawing a red card.

A disappointed Longwood coach Rich Posipanko said the Spartans took it to his squad Saturday, but he felt the outcome could have been much closer.

"They beat us soundly, but take away our two first half mistakes and Regan's ejection and the game could have been close. It's frustrating to come so near to an NCAA bid, but we have to get back up for the VISA now."

GET THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

Proctor Named Player of the Week

Sophomore grappler Ted Proctor won all three of his matches and first place at 150 pounds in the VMI preseason tournament Sunday and, for his performance, Proctor has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period of October 30 - November 6. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Proctor, one of three Lancers to win a title at VMI, captured his weight class with 15-0, 14-7 and 6-4 decisions.

"Ted turned in an outstanding performance against tough competition," said coach Steve Nelson.

One of the top veterans on this year's Lancer squad, Proctor had a 20-11-1 record last year, while winning the state title and finishing second in the regional tournament. In the College Division State Tournament, Proctor was named Most Outstanding Wrestler. He also notched a title and two second place finishes in regular season tournaments.

A graduate of Osbourn High School, Proctor should be set for a standout sophomore season.

Intramurals "88"

Congratulations go out to the "Soccer Ruiners," the winners of the Men's Indoor Soccer Tournament. Coming soon ... Women's Indoor Soccer Entries are due November 9. Captain's meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Lankford Intramural Room.

Official of the week is sophomore Scott Prickett. Scott is from Woodbridge, Virginia and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is a transfer student from George Mason University.

•Coming soon . . . Men's Volleyball – Nov. 8; Women's Indoor Soccer – Nov. 9; Weekend Basketball – Nov. 10; Mixed Doubles Bowling – Nov. 17; Swim Relays – Nov. 21.

•Dates indicate due date of entries, as well as mandatory captain's meetings, which are held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lankford Intramural Room

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The Rotunda

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1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 9 | NOVEMBER 21, 1988 | FARMVILLE, VA.

Board of Visitors Have Full Agenda

By P.A. FAIRS

The policy making body of Longwood College, The Board of Visitors, met earlier this month. In the following paragraph is a summary of information and actions taken by the Board.

Information:

1. Evelyn Coleman, secretary to the president and the Board, will be retiring as of Dec. 16. President Dorrill praised her for her "loyalty, devotion, and fine service to the College." Mrs. Coleman has worked at Longwood since August, 1948. She has served under eight presidents.

2. The Mall Project should be completed by Dec. 15.

3. New roofs are scheduled soon for the hi-rise residence halls and Lancer Hall.

4. The Craft House will be renovated and become the "home" for the Admissions Office.

5. Final working drawings for the Library will be submitted to the State next week. Construction should be underway in February.

6. An architect is being secured for the pre-planning phase of the new Student Housing project.

7. Applications for the position of Vice President for Advancement are being reviewed.

8. The first draft of the Strategic Plan is expected to

(Continued on Page 3)

Landmark Bell Will Be Displayed

By KENT BOOTY

The Longwood College bell, a landmark that governed the lives of students for perhaps as long as a century, will be put on permanent display during the college's 150th anniversary in 1989.

The bell — the object of late-night pranks by many students — is being restored. It had been practically "lost" in the basement of Graham Building since being taken down from the roof of Ruffner Hall in 1976, about 15 years after it was last rung officially by the college.

For generations of Longwood students, the bell awakened them in the morning, rang for classes and meals, and signaled the end of the day. It was enclosed in a cupola on the roof of South Ruffner, near its junction with East Ruffner.

"Some friends told me that people in town did their housekeeping by that bell," said Jane Andrews, a Longwood alumna who works in the alumni office. "They practically lived by that bell."

The bell measures 36

(Continued on Page 6)



Dr. Jordon and Jim Blake with the Longwood College bell, a landmark that governered the lives of students for perhaps as long as a century.

Off Campus Housing Sparks Controversy

By MATT PETERMAN

Last Thursday a group of angry Farmville residents told their town council that some off campus students were conducting themselves in a manner deemed unlawful. Isolated cases included yard urination, use of pyrotechnic devices, use of bottle rockets, drunkenness, profanity, and the breaking of windows.

As a result of the complaining residents, the Farmville town council unanimously voted to begin enforcing a law uncovered by Prince Edward Commonwealth attorney William Watkins.

According to *The Farmville Herald:* "The specific section states that it "shall be unlawful for any person to allow, suffer, or permit in any house or upon any premises owned or occupied by himself any profane, obscene or vulgar language or conduct; any fighting, quarreling or affray; or any loud or unusual noises to the disturbance of the quiet and good order of the town."

Breaking that law carries a fine of up to $1000 or up to

(Continued on Page 5)

Career Night In Business Was Evening Well Spent

By DENISE CLAYTON

On Monday, November 7, the Office of Career Planning and Placement and Delta Sigma Pi sponsored another Career Night in Business. The program started with a general session with two keynote speakers. Alumnus Duke Rollins (1982 graduate) gave advice in preparing for the workplace and Warren Green, Regional Services Manager for the Virginia Department of Economic Development spoke on economic development and entrepreneurship. The speakers were followed by two breakout sessions where students could hear more about individual concentrations of interest offered here at Longwood.

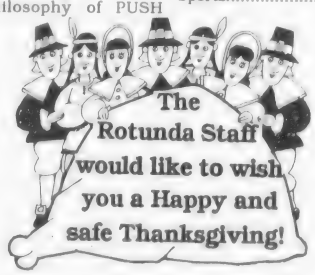
Duke Rollins gave students the philosophy of PUSH which means Produce a Product, Understand what you are producing, Support what is produced and have fun in the workplace. After following this philosophy, one becomes a PUSHER and can expect financial benefits and reward oneself.

Warren Green explained the process for starting entrepreneurships and the advantages and disadvantages of one. Before jumping in, one must research what kind of

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NEWS

More Colleges Requiring Foreign Languages

(CPS) – It's easier than it used to be to get into college without having any foreign language credits, but most colleges now make it harder to graduate without taking some.

In a survey of campus language requirements, the American Council on Education (ACE) has found that one in 12 colleges has increased foreign language graduation requirements during the last five years.

But less than 5 percent of the nation's community colleges, which emphasize preparing their students to get jobs, require entering students to know a foreign language. One in eight requires that students take a foreign language before graduating.

The authors of the ACE's study, called "International Studies for Undergraduates, 1987," were encouraged to find that 75 percent of the U.S.'s four-year campuses make foreign language courses graduation requirements.

"Enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady," said Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association (MLA), apparently unaware that scores of campuses have had to cope with surprise enrollment increases this fall.

Interest in foreign language study has had its ups and downs.

Brod explained that language requirements were more common before World War II. "There was a loosening in the 1950s and 60s. Then there was a revival."

A 1987 MLA study found more than a million students were enrolled in language courses other than English for the first time in 14 years.

Brod attributes the increase to world trade pressures. Chinese and Japanese language courses – which have obvious economic benefits to budding business people – have enjoyed the biggest leaps in popularity. MLA figures showed 23,454 college students studying Japanese in 1986, up 45.4 percent from 16,127 students in 1983.

The number of students taking Chinese went up 28.2 percent in the same time period, from 13,178 students in 1986 to 16,891, the MLA found.

Spanish and French remained the most popular languages with high school students, the MLA report determined.

In a 1987 report, however, the Education Commission of the States found that no state requires a foreign language for high school graduation.



Kappa Deltas and Chi Phis host their annual Halloween Party for the underpriveledged children of Farmville.



Poetry By Waters

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On Thursday, November 3, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. poet Michael Waters appeared in Wygal Auditorium to read his poetry.

Waters, a New York native in his late thirties, has written five poetry books. He has taught at the University of Nottingham in England, and he is now writer in residence at Sweet Briar College.

Waters read several humorous poems from his new book, *The Burden Lifters*, which kept the audience laughing. His poetry is largely autobiographical, containing settings in New York where he was raised, and also containing some of his early experiences. His poems entitled "Horse," "Lipstick," and "The Conversion of St. Paul," which is based on his experience in a school play, were among the most popular poems of the evening from the audience's point of view.

Many of his other poems are set in overseas countries where the poet has been. His next book, entitled *Bountiful*, will contain some of his poems, which are set in Thailand, such as "Ticks," "Leeches," and "Scorpions." Waters told the audience that these three poems are very similar, and his new book will contain more of such similar poems, such as "Lace," and "Humming Birds."

A reception in the Haga Room followed the reading where Waters signed autographs in his poetry books which were sold at the reception.

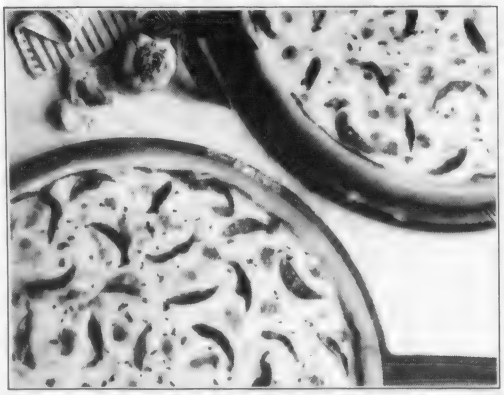
EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1988

Night classes will take their examination from 7-10 on the regularly scheduled night during examination week. NOTE: Wednesday evening classes will take their exam on Wednesday, December 7, 7-10 p.m.

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7	READING DAY	WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8	ENGLISH 051, 100, 101 & CONFLICTS	T/R 8:30	T/R 9:55
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9	M/W/F 8:30	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F 9:30
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 9:55	T/R 11:30
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F 10:30	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 8:30
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 3:30 & MAKEUP	M/W/F 4:30 & MAKEUP

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NEWS

Board

(Continued from Page 1)

be completed later this month.

9. The Virginia Commission on the University of the 21st Century will hold a hearing at Longwood on Dec. 9 in Wygal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

10. The RFP process and contract award for the new telephone system and communication switch project will be completed by the end of the year.

11. The Rector announced that the Master Plan Advisory Committee, re-named the Longwood College Community Advisory Committee, has been reconstituted and that the membership includes: Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., *chair*, Mrs. Vera Allen, James Ghee, Louis W. Freeman, Jr., Richard V. Hurley, Gerald J. Spates, Hunter Watson, Beatrice White, and Joanne G. Wright.

Actions:

The Board approved the President's recommendations:

1. To give authority to the College to initiate, working with the Attorney General's office, condemnation proceedings to acquire the property situated on the corner of Pine and Franklin streets. This is a house located in the area of the proposed parking lot for students. The house has been unoccupied for a number of years. The parking lot, in its final working drawing phase, will be bounded by Main, Hooper, Franklin, and Pine streets. Construction is expected to begin and be completed this Spring.

2. That individual full- and part-time faculty salaries and stipends which fall within Board-approved ranges be submitted to the Board for information only, and that salary and stipend recommendations outside the range, as well as recommendations for appointment, promotion, and tenure, shall be submitted for action.

3. That the Quarterly Report of the College's revenues and expenditures be approved as presented, and that, in the future, these reports will be presented, not for action, but as items of information.

4. To approve the Administrative and Professional Faculty Compensation Plan. The Plan, which covers T&R administrators and T&R professional faculty, is required by the State. Among other things, the Plan notes that "salaries for specific positions will be offered based upon salaries for similar positions in institutions which have the same or similar characteristics as Longwood College," and that all persons appointed to these positions shall be ineligible for tenure, except already-tenured teaching faculty who are selected to fill vacancies.

5. To approve the Internal Audit Plan, the revisions to the Internal Audit Charter, and the policy regarding the reporting of fraud to the Internal Auditor.

6. To give the president or his/her designee the authority to "write-off" accounts which have been in a delinquent status for two years and have been returned to the College as uncollectable by a collecting agency or the office of the Attorney General.

7. To revise the fee schedule for students enrolled for one to six credits in off-campus courses in South Boston and Halifax (eliminating the $20 Comprehensive Fee) and for the establishment of a $1,700 fee for students spending a semester in the Venezuela program. The fee would support the promotion and administration of the program.

8. That two budget amendment requests be approved for further consideration by the State's Department of Planning and Budget. These requests are $1,225,000 for library equipment and $91,282 to cover benefits for 13 positions converted from part-time to full-time.

9. That the new "Residence Hall Design Principles" be approved as presented. Basically, this means that the design of the new residence hall would be compatible with nearby halls (Cox/Wheeler/Stubbs).

The Board passed a resolution extending to former Board member Bertram R. Schewel "our deepest affection and our heartfelt appreciation for his contributions to the College and his many actions and achievements for the common good."

The Board deferred action (until Dec. 9) on a statement of policies governing the admission of undergraduate students. Such a statement is required by the Council of Higher Education.

The next meeting of the Board will be at Longwood on Dec. 9.



The placing of the fountain on Wednesday, brought the mall project one step closer to completion. The entire project is expected to be finished Dec. 15th.

Erwin is Artist of the Month

By P.A. FAIRS

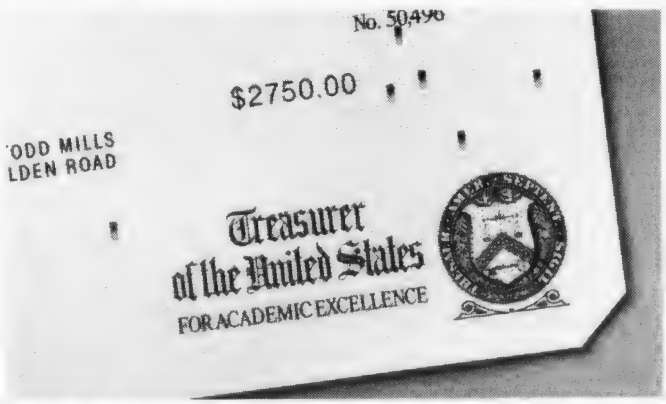
Paula Erwin, of Cumberland, has been named Artist of the Month for November at Longwood College.

Her winning work is still life in pencil that she describes as "a study of shadows." Ms. Erwin received a $50 cash award, and her work is on display in the Bedford Art Building.

A 1988 graduate of Cumberland High School, Ms. Erwin is a freshman at Longwood, majoring in interior design. She took art classes for three years at Cumberland and also had one year of independent study in art. She

(Continued on Page 5)

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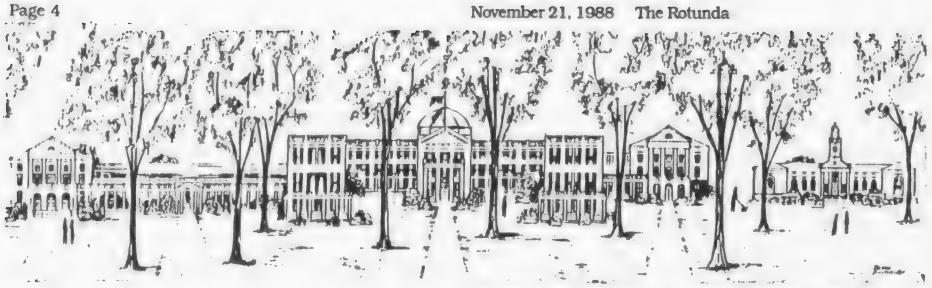
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THURSDAY	9 AM - 8 PM
FRIDAY	9 AM - 5 PM
SATURDAY	9 AM - 3 PM



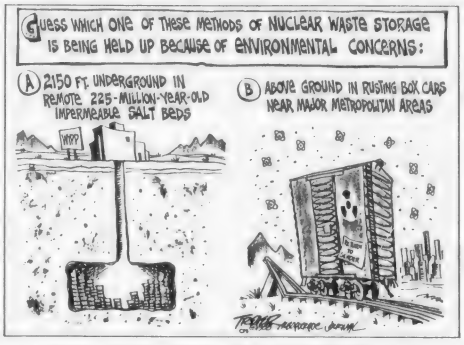
Thanksgiving

With the approach of Thanksgiving, a person begins to think of home, roasted turkey with all the trimmings, and a break from studies. For some of us, however, Thanksgiving also means it is time to finish up the projects, the term papers, or anything else the teachers decide on at the "last minute." Also there are exams to start worrying over. How many of us, though, really buckle down to study when we know we are at home, free from our class to class, homework and paper filled schedules? Probably not many.

Whatever happened to the old fashioned Thanksgivings we had when we were kids? You remember – grandmother's house, a big turkey, cranberry sauce, your favorite pie, and all your aunts, uncles, and cousins? Sure you do! Everyone was happy to see you, to find out how you were doing in school, and to tell a few tales of what Thanksgiving was like when they were "your age." Life **was** easier then, wasn't it? Today, it seems, the only time the family gets together for the turkey and the talk is between the football bowl games or at halftime!

We all say we are thankful for our health, for our friends, and for our family. But do we really mean what we say or do we just say it once or twice a year (Thanksgiving and Christmas) to please others? In this rapid paced world we live in today, it is hard to know exactly **what** we mean. The simple joys of life are lost – joys like those of Thanksgiving because Mom doesn't want a house full of people or she just doesn't want to do all of the cooking herself.

Thanksgiving – or any holiday that brings the family together for that matter – should not be this way. While it is true that college life does somewhat alter past traditions of a homework free break, try not to let that be the only thing you do while you are at home. Take the time to enjoy yourself and your family. And instead of having Thanksgiving once a year, why not give thanks every day?





Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right or Privilege?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in elaboration of Jean Taylor's article "The Ironic Facts About the Youth Vote" in last week's *Rotunda*. In speaking with friends about the presidential election, I asked if they each had voted – all but one responded that they had. The lone non-voter stated that she did not have an interest in voting. I began to think about her answer, and I asked why she had chosen to come to Longwood. She answered with some less-than-intelligent comment about not knowing were to go to school, near to her hometown.

I would like publically to inform this girl, and others who feel the same, that choosing a college to attend has a purpose, just as voting does. People go to school to further their education and ensure stability in their future. Going hand-in-hand with stabilizing or having some type of control of one's future is voting, especially for the President.

Voting in the United States is not a right, it is a privilege, one that young people should exercise more often. To quote Miss Taylor, "Given that government effects every aspect of our lives, not voting is not caring about one's future. And for young adults such as ourselves here at Longwood pursuing careers, our futures are all we have." I agree whole-heartedly with this statement, and I want to know why many students are attending a college of their choice – supported by the government – to better their futures, yet they do not want to choose the people in the government?

Deanna Gibson

Thanks

To the Editor:

Response to the October 27 program on "Acquaintance Rape" in Jarman Auditorium was incredible; 500 people attended.

There is no question that awareness of the issue was increased and that discussion has been stimulated.

I wish to thank all of the persons involved with making the program a success: the students who worked hard to produce the skits, the theater department for setting up the sound system, Panhellenic Council for acting as ushers, Greek Affairs for assisting with publicity and housing for guests. I appreciate also all of the Seminar Leaders, Faculty and staff who supported the program. I wish to applaud the students who responded in such great numbers to show concern and interest in this college/community issue.

Pam Higgins,
Longwood Student
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The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Off Campus Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

12 months in jail, or both.

Town police have been enforcing an ordinance forbidding loud music, but were unaware they had sharper teeth. "This is much better," Chief Otto Overton said.

The basic facts as could be extracted from *The Farmville Herald* are below:

Town council has discussed the problems students renting houses poses to other residents. They have contemplated an apartment licensing ordinance and will most likely pass one in the future.

While council has felt that the best bet may be to go after landlords, many of whom live out-of-town and out-of-state, local attorney Robert Bruce told them Thursday that "the person leasing it is the one you can nail."

In addition to turning toward town police, councilman and residents are looking for cooperation from Longwood. The college in many ways has greater leverage with its students and can enforce things in ways the town cannot.

Longwood president Dr. William Dorrill said Tuesday he wished citizens had come to the college with their problems before going to town council.

Dorrill said "communication is a two-way street. I want to be cooperative but it takes two to tango."

Dorrill said the college wants "to cooperate to the fullest extent of our control."

When asked what controls the college could exert, he said, "I'm not entirely sure, but apparently the town wasn't entirely sure either."

One resident's concern that Longwood not think it's being attacked by town residents is important. The town is a community made up of different parts. Longwood is an important part of that community. So are residents who live around the campus.

But when any large number of people are brought together there will be some who take their responsibility of citizenship less seriously than others. This is no less true when those people are college students.

Another resident told council he expects full cooperation from the college in addressing citizen concerns. He and Overton were to meet with LC vice-president for business affairs Rick Hurley Tuesday afternoon.

Campus reaction to Wednesday's *Farmville Herald's* reporting of the event received mostly criticism. "Woodley editorialized the whole thing," said senior Steve Wilson. Another student who wished not to be identified commented that: "The ... [article] was a sensational attempt to try to arouse hype over the issue."

Administrators contacted had no comment on the issue.

Why Dukakis Lost

BY TOM FOSTER

George Bush earned his victory over Michael Dukakis by a skillful campaign waged with military precision.

Dukakis, ahead early in the campaign by 30 points, failed to seize the initiative. He disappeared from the battlefield to tour the countryside.

Dukakis failed to concentrate on his opponent's weak points. Had he done so early, he might have chosen the battleground and gained a clear advantage. His hesitation let Bush choose when and where he would mount his attacks.

By challenging every facet of the Reagan-Bush record, Dukakis wasted limited resources without securing a single important objective. In contrast, Bush hit again and again at small weaknesses in the Dukakis record.

The Dukakis forces failed to maneuver quickly as opportunities presented themselves or attacks were mounted against the candidate.

Bush brilliantly used the element of surprise, raiding Boston harbor and appearing again with Boston police, while the Dukakis forces were predictable – an easy target.

The surprise attacks succeeded in part because the Dukakis forces had not identified their own weak points, nor designed an effective defense. Dukakis failed to attack first on the issue of crime, and when attacked, he retreated. His inaction permitted Bush to drive the attack home with renewed force.

The Dukakis approach was too complex, spread too thinly, with too little clear direction. Because he failed to simplify his campaign, he left himself vulnerable to a simple and clear campaign against him.

Final victory requires unity, but a disorganized campaign and Jesse Jackson's virtual disappearance from the campaign, doomed the Dukakis effort.

During the next four years, our new President must protect the nation and lead it in an endless series of challenges. His success in the 1988 campaign proves him worthy of that role. If the American people unify behind him, they will assure his success in the battles to come.

Artist

(Continued from Page 3)

was a member of the Art Club and was nominated for the Governor's School for the Gifted in Visual Arts.

Her parents are David and Virginia Erwin, of Cumberland.

The Artist of the Month competition at Longwood is open to all students enrolled in art classes. The winner is chosen by members of the art faculty.



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9 AM		"Chicken Box At Midnight" Wake-up Music	Something To Wake Up To... Finally. Music. Dina Schiano	Curious George's Looney Tunes (Wake-up Music)	The Morning Mix With Jules	"The Medicine Show"...Music Paul Petty	
2-4 PM	The Medicine Show II (Music With A Kick) Paul Petty	Rhythm & Soul Tamara Brown	Sounds Of The 60's Cathy Gaughran	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Rasta Vibrations (Reggae) Jon Drum	Afternoon Music Israel Graulau	Rock Block Hour (Rock & Roll) Andy Wheeler
4-6 PM	Almost Illegal Mixx Laura Trala & Amy Church	Anything But Top 40 (60's, 70's, 80's) Jake Revaney & Kevin Sexton	The R & S Session. Music, Joel Wagener & John Fox	"Oh-So-Zoso" Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	The 68 and IOU 1 Show (Rock) Lewis Vasser	Four Star Radio Rock'n Roll Matt Fletcher	Ecclectic Hour (Rock, Jazz) Eliza Baron
6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Long)	My Show Progressive Christine Mann	"We're Not Blonde" Schizo Music Nicole Elliott & Jen Fitzharris	Mega Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Flubburb & Xylophones Variety Jeff Symanski	The T-N-A Show Ann Lawson & Teri Acors
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Scott & Almost Never George Progressive Scott Flood & George Schulz	Progressive, Reggae (Charles Lindauer, Hugh Calder)	Basil Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Block Hour Rock n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock N Roll Dan Stone
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Monday's Music Is.... Israel Graulau		Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello-Xtras Harron Fells	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	"Whatever" Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	

AFTERNOON SPECIALS: 1:30 - 2 PM
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FEATURES

Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

inches in diameter and probably weighs between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds.

Had it not been for the interest of a Longwood carpenter, the bell might never have seen the light of day again.

Jim Blake, a member of the physical plant staff, was concerned that the bell might eventually disappear if nothing was done. "In July, 1986, he told me, 'I know you're interested in old things. There's an old bell I'd like to show you,'" said Dr. James Jordan, professor of anthropology and Director of Longwood Archeology Field School.

Dr. Jordan examined the bell, did some preliminary documentary reassessment on it and consulted some experts on bells at Colonial Williamsburg. He presented a proposal to then Longwood President Janet Greenwood and discussed the bell with the Historical Reflections Committee, a subcommittee of Longwood's Sesquicentennial Committee. The idea gradually evolved of putting the bell on display.

The earliest reference to a bell that Dr. Jordan found is in an 1859 brochure for Longwood, then called the Farmville Female College. "One hour after the rising bell, the boarders assemble with the teachers in the parlor for family prayers," it said.

The 1902 issue of **The Virginian**, Longwood's yearbook, contains the passage, "When the big bell rings, the girls come trooping in. . ." In the college's financial records for 1903-04, there are four entries for "repairs and improvements" to the "school bell."

"Whether the 'rising bell', the 'big bell' and the 'school bell' are the same bell, we cannot be sure," said Dr. Jordan. "I'll bet money they're all the same, but we don't have any way to prove that."

Over the years, the bell proved irresistible to student pranksters.

"One night, a classmate and I tied the clapper with ironing board covers and towels so it wouldn't ring," said Dr. Nancy Andrews, a member of the Class of 1959 who is on the physical education faculty. "Everybody was late for class the next day."

The next night, after they said we couldn't do anything to prevent it from ringing, we went up there again. We tied fishing wire to the clapper and extended it until we got it into a (dorm) room. We rang the bell all night long. People in town were calling the college and saying, 'Stop ringing that darn bell.'"

Nancy Shelton, a member of the Class of 1968, recalled that students would paint the bell red or green, depending on their class year. About half of the bell contains a fading coat of red paint.

"Sometimes students would tie the clapper with a rope and throw it over a roofline so they could ring it from their rooms, like in Tabb," Mrs. Shelton said. "I remember it ringing at 2 a.m. sometimes."

The college probably quit using the bell in 1960 or 1961. Dr. Andrews remembers it being used as late as 1959, and Dr. Mary Heintz, a retired administrator and faculty member, said it was no longer rung when she arrived in 1962.

In 1962, acting president Fred Wygal announced that painting the bell was prohibited. A letter to the editor in **The Rotunda**, the student newspaper, protested the revoking of the "cherished tradition" of painting it with class colors. A corresponding editorial denied this was a tradition and pointed out the dangers of climbing up in the roof.

Safety considerations finally prompted the bell's removal, Dr. Heintz said.

A photo in a 1972 issue of **The Rotunda** shows the newly elected freshman class president climbing up on a scaffold to ring the bell. Apparently, it was a tradition for the officers of student organizations to ring the bell, said Dr. Jordan.

"College bells regulated the residential rather than the academic life of their institution and the spread of clocks and watches made most of this ringing obsolete," according to the book **Bells and Man**, by Percival Price.

A bell at Oxford University in England still rings 101 times (the one-time size of the student body) at 9 every evening, a 441-year-old custom that reminds students they have to be inside the campus walls, the book said. "Of course, nowadays nobody heeds it but everybody likes to hear it."

At the University of Georgia, where Dr. Jordan was once a graduate student, it was a tradition for freshmen to ring a campus bell all night long the evening before football games with rival Georgia Tech, he said.

The bell's new role will be that of a "museum artifact," Dr. Jordan said, adding that it would have been inappropriate to return it to its former location.

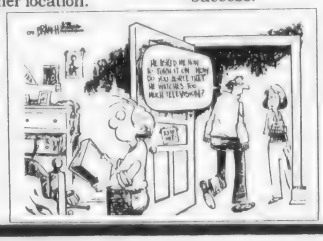
Business

(Continued from Page 1)

product is to be produced, will it sell and the technical know how to produce and sell and the quality among other considerations. Some advantages are being your own boss, direct contact with customers, personal satisfaction and financial satisfaction among the disadvantages of long hours and flexible income. The key point Mr. Green stated was that success comes from attitude including discipline, the need to achieve and personality.

After presentations from Mr. Rollings and Mr. Green, students could attend two of five breakout sessions. The speakers were Mr. Jim Branscome, Treasurer of the Virginia United Methodist Conference for Accounting, Mr. David Whithus, Vice-President and Manager of Sovran Bank of Crewe, Va. for finace, Ms. Maryilyn Spence, Labor Relations Sepcialist for the Department of the Nancy from Virginia Beach, Va. for management, Mr. David Deutsch, VPI Director of marketing for Marketing Strategies, Inc. from Richmond, Va. and Dr. James Cross, Vice President for Longwood College, for Management Information Systems.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement and Delta Sigma Pi would like to thank everyone who participated and attended Career Night in Business and made it a success.



EVENTS

Longwood College will be forming its first forensic team, and will be in its first competition on Saturday, December 3rd. Lynchburg College, Liberty University, Randolph-Macon for Women, Sweet Briar and Longwood College have formed the Central Virginia Forensic League, in order to start forensic competition among them. With the exception of Liberty University, all of the other schools will be initiating its first attempts in forensics.

The first tournament will be held at Longwood College on Saturday, December 3rd and will last from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Each school will be eligible to place a total of 12 students in competition in the events of impromptu speaking, persuasive speaking, informational speaking, after dinner speaking, prose reading, and duo dramatic interpretation.

Any interested students may contact Dr. Nancy Haga, Speech and Theatre Program, Jarman Auditorium. Please see her, call her, or sign up on the door. A LC student does not have to have had previous experience in a forensic program on the high school level to be eligible. For this first tournament, students must sign up before Wednesday, November 16th.

Another one day tournament will be held in January, February, and March. A student may participate in one or in all of them. If you can not work the December Tournament in your schedule, perhaps you would be interested in one of the other dates. Hopefully, the team will be able to compete in a regional meet at George Mason University in March. At this meet students would be eligible to qualify for a national tournament to be held later in the spring.

Introduction to Journalism

Careers, Careers, Careers!!! How many times have you asked yourself, "What will I do after I graduate?"

Hopefully this question and many more were answered Tuesday, November 8, 1988 at the 5th Annual Minority Career Fair held at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville, Virginia. Over 130 companies were represented giving students from all parts of Virginia an opportunity to meet their representatives. A. H. Robins Company, Allstate, AT & T, Bell Atlantic Telephone, the C.I.A., General Electric, Dow Industries, Pepsi Cola, IBM, Sears and Sovran Bank were among the many companies represented by individuals who could answer any question.

Attending this event were juniors and seniors along with one freshman. Students were encouraged to look extremeley professional and to bring a resume'. The Office of Career Planning and Placement was very pleased with the representation from the students of Longwood. "I think students took a real good advantage. Students were well prepared and presented themselves well," stated Bill Froude, the Assistant Director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Most students were very pleased with The Fair also, as stated by Fontellia Browder, "I had a very nice time and am glad that I decided to attend The Minority Career Fair."



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DECEMBER 11-16, 1988

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CONTACT: Rena Koesler, HPER DEPT. 392-9266.

If you choose to register for PHED-106 for 1 credit hour, the cost will be: LESSONS $42.00; EQUIPMENT, $62.00.

FEATURES

Personals

Happy Birthday Susan Thein!

To MGB Ann – You will be greatly missed next semester! We have had a blast this year. Lots of luck and EK love, Your Roomies

Lisa Hanzl – You're the Party Perinis Queen!

1989 Yearbooks are on sale everyday this week from 1-2 in the yearbook room for $20.

For those who bought yearbook pictures the first time the photographer was on campus – Please stop by the Student Union office and pick them up.

Sherry – Forever and ever amen. Paul

Shop for X-mas early

Trip to Potomac Mills, Dale City, VA

December 3, 1988

9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME ! ! !

Sponsored by: The Association of Black Students

For more information please contact Lisa Jones a 392-7827.

Dana and Lisa – I'll never forget our trip to Washington. The next time I'm in D.C. I'll find that 14th St. drug dealer and tell him all about what a great time we had. Sorry Kelly couldn't be there; she missed a chance of a lifetime. Then again, if she'd have been there we probably wouldn't have gotten lost. Thanks for being such terrific friends. I'll miss you two next year. Lova Ya, DeAnna

Attention all freshmen girls – The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to invite you to an open house: November 15 Tuesday at 7:00. Hope to see yoo there! !

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity
presents
the annual Fall
Bloodmobile Drive
November 30, 1988
Lankford Red, White & Green Rooms
12 noon - 6:00 p.m.

We would greatly appreciate your support in this worthwhile cause. If you would like to donate blood, please call Beth Williams at 392-1981 or Robert Taylor at 392-7955 to schedule

We love our awesome ASA Pledges ! ! Your ASA Sisters

To My "Grey-IZ" roommate, I just want to let you know that you are very special to me! Also-congratulations on pledging your new sorority. You definitely add a sparkle to TRI-SIG ! ! I love you so much! Missy

To: Faculty/Staff

From: John Clark, Academic Computing

Date: November 10, 1988

Subject: Computer Lab Closings and reopenings

The microcomputer and CRT labs will close in Coyner and Hiner on the following dates:

Closings:

November 22, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.,

December 9, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Reopenings

November 28, 1988 at 8:00 a.m.

Second Semester

FOUND — one set of keys; one key to a Nissan automobile, one key to RM: 262, one key w/name called "Arrow" — Reply to Box 1258 C. Williamson

To: Daniel – Exams are coming up are you Richmond bound? CB

To the Zeta's: – We had a great time doing the Panhel lip sinc with you guys. Glad we got together! In EK love, The Sigma Kappa's

The Choral Music Ensembles at Longwood College have an open seat for you! If you have an interest in singing, no matter what your level of ability, there is an ensemble available for your participation. If you are interested in auditioning for the Camerata Singers (MWF 11:30-12:20) or the Lancer Edition (MWF 8:30-9:20), contact Dr. Donald Trott in Wygal Hall or call 392-9368. If you are interested in joining the Concert Choir (MW 4:30-5:20), simply pre-register and plan on attending the first rehearsal in January. There is no audition required for entry into the Concert Choir. All three ensembles meet the General Education requirement. Make choral music a part of your education at Longwood College.

The Richmond Renaissance Singers to Perform Tonight

By P. A. FAIRS

The Richmond Renaissance Singers will give their annual Advent-Christmas Concert, entitled "Christmas Music Through the Ages," on Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the Wygal Recital Hall at Longwood College.

The concert program features music and readings on: the Prophecies, the Annunciation, the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Birth of the Christ Child, the Adoration of the Animals and the Shepherds, the Adoration of the Magi and the Childhood of Jesus. Music from the 13th to the 20th centuries is included.

The concert and the reception following it are open to the public free of charge.

The Richmond Renaissance Singers is a group of nine singers under the direction of Grant Hellmers. Members of the ensemble are: Gale Spriggs and Mary Susan Ladd, sopranos; Laura Candler-White and Suzanne Darling, altos; Gene Harris and Steven Linas, tenors; Michael Simpson, countertenor; and Bryan Mitchell and Bruce Stevens, basses. The reader for the Christmas Concert is Celia Pendleton.

The ensemble, now in its eighth season, performs at various locations in Richmond, Petersburg, Charlottesville, and other places. Their Christmas program is recorded and telecast each year by Channel 23 (P.B.S.).

Members of the ensembles also are involved in the Richmond musical community as singers, choir directors, and organists in church and school music programs.



The Richmond Renaissance Singrs will present the next concert on the Chamber Music Series tonight.

The Christmas Concert at Longwood is part of the Chamber Music Series, with funding provided by the Longwood Arts Council.

The Chamber Music Series is sponsored by the Music Program of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, with funding provided by the Longwood College Arts Council.



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SPORTS

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LONGWOOD CHEERLEADERS — Cheering for Longwood this season will be (first row, l to r) Heather Ross, Tracy McCarthy, Michelle Chenault (captain), Jaime Shearls, Cathy Davenport, Sandra Chinn, Trudy Jenkins. Second row — Jeff Firman, Spencer Dickens, J. Paul Hurt, Shawn Smith. Advisors are Charles Warner and Mildred Johnson.



THE LANCER LINE — Members of Longwood's 1988-89 drill team are (first row, l to r) Robin Bader, Ann Sirohi (spirit leader), Melissa McDanile (co-captain), Michelle Cornett (co-captain), Melissa Funn (group leader) and Amy Norris. Second row — Ruby Taylor, Michelle Brumberg, Laura Boyer, Andrea Payne, Stacy Pingel, Cathy Cumber, Cherie Rabern, Vonda Deel, Whitney Sulcer, Peggy Kirby. Third row — Paula Summers, Holly Kitchin, Tiffany Froman, Lea Maier, Seandra Sahley, Susan Beckwith, Joi Berenguer, Jill Godfrey and LaTricia Schendel.

Mike Edge Named Player of the Week

By JOHN SMITH

Junior back Mike Edge had a pair of standout performances for the Lancer soccer team last week in the VISA Playoffs, and for his play, Edge has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period November 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Edge was cited by coach Rich Posipanko for his play in a 0-0 tie with Randolph-Macon Thursday in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association semi-finals and Sunday in a 3-0 loss to Mary Washington in the VISA Championship game. Longwood, ranked 17th in the final Division II poll, ended the year with a 15-4-2 record, tying the school standard for wins in a season.

"Mike played very sound defense in both games," said the coach. "In our last five contests he has helped push up the offense also. He has been a key man in the middle."

Edge was also one of five Lancers to convert a penalty kick Thursday as Longwood advanced to the VISA finals 5-4 in a shootout with the Yellow Jackets.



MIKE EDGE

A native of Chester, England, Edge graduated from Pascack Hills High School in Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey. His family now resides in Mississauge, Ontario Canada.

One of Longwood's top scorers this season, Edge accumulated eight goals and one assist while playing back. He now has 20 goals and six assists for his career. A chemistry major, Edge was named All-Eastern Division and All-State each of his first two seasons. He was an All-South Region choice in 1986.

Lancer Riders Fourth

By MIKE McGRATH

The Longwood Riding Team traveled to the University of Maryland November 6 to face tough competition. The Lancers met the challenge and finished a strong fourth place out of ten teams.

If the Lancers could had gained just three more points they would have brought home a third place finish. The Lancer riders were happy with their fourth place finish, considering that coach Mary Whitlock was unable to make the trip. With each competition the team finishes stronger. The riders are looking forward to their next show hosted by RMWC and Lynchburg November 19.

At the University of Maryland ribbon winners were Katherine Smith 1st in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Jennifer Smith 2nd in Open Flat and 5th in Open Fences, Crystal Mitchell 2nd in Novice Flat and 6th in Novice Fences, Kandi Klotz 3rd in Novice Fences and 4th in Novice Flat, Shelley Malone 3rd in Novice Fences and 5th in Novice Flat, Scott Flood 5th Intermediate Flat and 4th Intermediate Fences, and Stephanie Handley 4th Intermediate Flat and 4th Intermediate Fences.

Also: Ashley Smith 4th in Advanced Walk-Trot, Sharon Kaufmann 4th Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Carey Seitz 5th Intermediate Flat and 6th Novice Fences, Holly Wagner 5th in Walk-Trot-Canter, and Julie Miller 6th in Intermediate Flat.

FALL LONGWOOD PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD WINNERS

August 28-September 4, Ray Jones – Soccer; September 4-11, Ray Jones – Soccer; September 11-18, Carver Ports – Field Hockey; September 18-25, Laura Vollrath, Linda Swe – Women's Tennis;

September 25-October 2, Steve Thompson – Soccer; October 2-October 9, Celeste Lloyd – Field Hockey; October 9-16, Rob Hare – Men's Golf; October 16-23, Darrell Nichols – Men's Golf; October 23-30, Mitch Rubin – Soccer; October 30 - November 6, Ted Proctor – Wrestling; November 6-13, Mike Edge – Soccer.

The Rotunda

1839 LONGWOOD COLLEGE 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 10 DECEMBER 6, 1989 FARMVILLE, VA

Chemistry Student Presents Research

By P. A. FAIRS

Thomas Pettus wore shorts and T-shirts to his job last summer, but he wasn't at the beach or golf course.

Pettus, who is a junior chemistry major at Longwood College, worked 10 to 14 hours a day all summer in a Virginia Tech chemistry lab, doing graduate level research under the direction of Dr. Tomas Hudlicky, a leading natural product chemist.

Dr. Maurice Maxwell, associate professor of chemistry at Longwood, helped Pettus arrange his research assistant position. Part of Longwood's chemistry program is "to encourage and assist our students in finding professional placements during summer vacations," Dr. Maxwell said.

On Nov. 9, Pettus had the opportunity to present a paper on his research at the regional American Chemical Society meeting in Atlanta. Dr. Maxwell, Dr. Hudlicky and graduate students working for him also presented research findings.



TOM PETTUS

"They told me I'd know for sure about going into chemistry after I worked in a demanding lab like Hudlicky's, that I'd either love it or hate it

(Continued on Page 3)

President-Elect Hudson Inaugurates Tomorrow

By J. R. REEVES

E. Andrew Hudson will take the oath of office as the next SGA President of the Longwood Student Government on Wednesday evening at a special SGA dinner. Hudson isn't, however, waiting to be sworn in to start to work for Longwood. He has already held meetings with campus officials to discuss plans for Longwood's future.

"I will encourage the members of the SGA Senate to set realistic goals for the upcoming year. Our top priority will be to continue to work for the students," Hudson stated. He feels the college community is ready to move forward and to work together. "All the people I've talked with have been very willing to unite and work for the good of the college. We must move quickly to insure a smooth and organized transition. We don't want to lose any steam."

Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt



SGA President-elect Hudson accepts the gavel from outgoing President Ricky Otey.

Hudson won the presidency during the November election which had the largest voter turnout in recent history. He has served during the past year as Resident Life chair and served as public relations director during Ricky Otey's first term. "I've known and worked closely with Ricky for two years. I hope I've learned something about how to bring people together and how to get results."

Otey says his tenure as president has been very rewarding. "It was and is a great time to be a leader at

(Continued on Page 3)

Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt



Sherman Langhorne trims the Longwood Christmas tree last Wednesday in the Rotunda.

Eight Lose Their Lives on Highways

RICHMOND – The Virginia State Police said today that preliminary reports indicate eight persons lost their lives on the state's highways during this year's Thanksgiving Day holiday period compared to 17 during a similar period last year. Deaths which occur within 30 days as a result of a motor vehicle crash during the holiday period will add to the total.

Of the eight fatalities reported, State Police say three occurred in alcohol-related crashes. One of the eight was a pedestrian and only two of the other seven were using safety belts.

Colonel R.L. Suthard, State Police Superintendent, noted that the weather could have been a major factor in the fewer deaths recorded this year. "It's extremely difficult to be specific when determining why highway fatalities over any given period fluctuate one year to the next," he said, "but when it rains or snows, we generally have more crashes but fewer fatalities. Apparently, motorists are driving at slower speeds and, therefore, the crashes are not as severe."

Participating in Operation CARE, a national program to reduce crashes over major holiday programs, State Police assisted 2,579 stranded or otherwise distressed motorists during the holiday. Troopers also issued 3,656 summons for speeding, 1,390 for exceeding the 65-mile per hour speed limit. Total arrests for 5,621 also included 676 for reckless driving, 157 driving drunk, 200 for safety belt violations and 932 for other hazardous violations.

NEWS

The Time Is Right To Sell



By AMY BAAR

Although the college student is extremely busy during exams, this is also a hectic time for the Longwood College Bookstore.

Exam week is when the Bookstore has its major book buy back. The books are bought back at one-half of its list price. The bookstore then resells the book at three-fourths its list price. These standards are followed only if the book is to be used the next semester.

A reminder to the student: no books will be bought back during the book rush at the beginning of the semester. The buy back is a great way to get rid of your books at a fair price.

Campus-wide Christmas Service

By BETH LORD

Everyone is invited to the second annual Campus Candlelight Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols to be held at the Farmville United Methodist Church at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, December 9. The service will be led by Students of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney and should be an exciting and uplifting experience. Last year 135 people attended. This event is sponsored by the Longwood Campus Ministers in cooperation with the Inter-Religious Council.

The Baptist Student Union would also like to wish everyone a great break and a joyous Christmas season.

APO Initiates

By DONNA L. FERRIER

On November 11, 1988, Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, proudly initiated seven new members.

Congratulations to Diane Colson, Kim Harris, Kim Jones, Rene Klamans, Kalli Lucas, Shelley Malone, and Kim Seivers. Throughout their pledge period, these new members have exemplified Alpha Phi Omega's cardinal principles — Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

After the initiation ceremony, the brothers and initiates at dinner together in French Lounge, where Pledgemaster Suzanne Johnson presented awards to the new members for outstanding achievements during their pledge periods. The awards were presented as follows: Diane Colson - Most Service Hours; Kim Harris - Highest Pledge Quiz Average; Kim Jones - Most Dependable; Lisa Jones - Best Pledgebook; Rene Klamans - Most Enthusiastic; Kalli Lucas - Best Leadership; Shelley Malone - Most Optimistic; Kim Seivers - Most Improved Leadership.

Congratulations to all of APO's new members!

Psych Club Raquetball Tournament

By STEVE WILSON

On Saturday, November 19, the Psychology club sponsored the first ever raquetball tournament here at Longwood. The tournament took place in the newly remodeled French Gym. Eighteen participants took their best shots in this all day event.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second and third place winners in both the men's and women's division.

Dr. Robert Berry, business professor here at Longwood, was the first place winner in the men's division. He was also the only faculty member to enter the contest. Second place went to Gary Insley and the third place winner was Jimmy Bates.

In the women's division trophies were given to Laurie McKean; first place, Libby Pletcher; second place and Linda Swee; third place.

John Parson, president and coordinator for the event said, "We would like to thank everyone who participated in the tourney and we are looking forward to a larger tournament next year."



Two students put themselves to the test at the first annual Psychology Club Raquetball Tournament.

Photo Credit: Laurice McKean and Libby Pletcher



Campus Candlelight Christmas

Service of Lessons & Carols

Friday, December 9

10:30 P.M.

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NEWS

Discussing The Honor System

By ANGELA KAUSSOGLOV

"Did you see those two guys cheating in class today?"

"Yea, so what else is new?"

"No kidding! I don't know why we even have the Honor Code. No one abides by it anyway."

How many times have you heard this conversation before? Many I'm sure. Well, no matter how much people bitch about the Honor Code to their friends, most students feel that Longwood does need the Honor Code. This point was proven last year when the members of the Honor Board agreed to resign their positions if the student body decided to toss out the Honor Code. A vote was taken and out of 1300 voters, a mere 43 wanted to do away with the Honor Code. Majority rules . . . Honor Code stays!

Honor Board Chair Person, Patrice Landers, claims "If Longwood threw out the Honor System, the publicity would reach other schools, and more importantly, [reach] possible future employers. No one hires a person with a degree that isn't worth the paper it's written on. Without an Honor System, that degree could have been acquired through stealing, lying, and cheating."

This past week, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, was Honor Awareness Week. Members of the Honor Board set up daily lectures that talked about different aspects of the Honor System such as "How to Avoid Plagiarism" and "Codes of Ethics For Professional". One of the most interesting lectures consisted of an open forum to discuss the recommended change of the "third phrase" of the Pledge of Honor. The part of the pledge that says, "I have neither given nor received help on this work nor am I aware of any infraction of the Honor Code," could be changed to, "I have neither given nor received help on this work and should I become aware of an infraction of the Honor Code I will report it to the Honor Board." A vote, held on Dec. 2, will confirm whether or not the Honor Pledge will change and the result should be published in this same issue of *The Rotunda*.

Remember that the Honor System protects us. As Rudy Hull puts it, "Honor is a Reflection of One's Inner Self." I say we make sure that reflection isn't shattered!

Hudson

(Continued from Page 1)

Longwood. I think we've added a lot of credibility to our organization. We have a long list of tangible accomplishments to boast about, but the real success has been in our ability to move forward without alienating anyone."

When asked what he thought of his successor, Otey replied, "I think Drew has the potential to be a great president. He's got good people to work with, a good environment to work in, and the best people in the world to work for. I think he'll do super."

Hudson closed the discussion by appealing to the students, "The students will be the ones that make the organization successful. My job is to work for you in any way I can. If there is anything you think I should know, please tell me!!"

That's the attitude it takes to be president.

Pettus

(Continued from Page 1)

by August," Pettus said. "August came, and I was still hanging in there."

He was involved in an intricate 12-step synthesis of the natural product Zeylena.

"Zeylena comes from the roots of a mushroom," Pettus said. "Its structural relation to cyclohexeneoxides, compounds known to have biological activity with medical applications, generated Dr. Hudlicky's interest in its total synthesis."

According to Pettus, "the most important aspect of this work was to discover and develop new techniques while synthesizing Zeylena. These chemical processes may be useful to chemists working with other systems. That's why we presented our work in Atlanta."

At Longwood, Pettus is continuing his investigation of Zeylena as an independent study project under Dr. Maxwell's direction.

He also works with Dr. Maxwell as an editor of **Synthetic Pathways**, which is "a collection of structural abstracts representing the most important organic chemistry found in the monthly research journals," Pettus said.

Honor Awareness Week Mixed Results

By PATRICE LANDERS
Chairman of Honor Board

Friday, December 2 was the last day of Honor Awareness Week. A student vote was taken to determine if the Pledge of Honor would change from its current reading to "I have neither given nor received help on this work, and should I become aware of any infraction I will report it to the Honor Board."

Last semester a committee was formed to deal with the issue of the third phrase. The committee decided to recommend the phrase in order to strengthen the Pledge of Honor. As stated now, the Pledge of Honor has remained unchanged since the formation of the Honor System.

The student vote on Friday resulted in a majority of students voting to keep the current Pledge of Honor. Some students felt very strongly to keep with tradition while others felt as it states now covers all issues concerned.

So, the Pledge of Honor does not change, but may remain a topic for discussion.

Any suggestions, comments or concerns may be sent to Box 1153.



Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt

Patrice Landers, Chairman of the Honor Board, (center) discusses addition to Honor Code.



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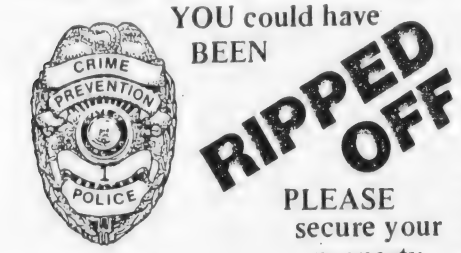
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NEWS

Sgt. Rhodes Speaks On Crime

By BRUCE GANTT

On Tuesday night the Colonnades Hall Council sponsored a discussion on vandalism, security and rape. Sgt. Rhodes from campus police was on hand to give crime prevention tips and discuss rape crisis services. Colonnades residents were given a brief self defense demonstration and were given a pamplet on Select Virginia law and a fact sheet for sexual assault victims. Sgt. Rhodes pointed out that most crime on campus is simple theft that happens because students don't lock their doors. Faculty members have also been victims of theft because many of them do not lock their offices or leave valuables unattended. He also mentioned many intruders gain entrance to buildings because of students propping doors open after they have been locked by campus police. This has been one of the biggest security problems on the campus. If students see other problems with security in their buildings, or have ideas on how to improve it, they should talk to their R. A. or R.E.C. Information about crime prevention can be attained from campus police as well as a video tape on date rape. In the meantime play it safe and lock your doors. Or else you might end up seeing one of these cards, or worse.



Thanks For The Memories

BY RICKY L. OTEY

I want to take this time to say thank you to all the people of the Longwood Community that have made serving as SGA President so rewarding. There is no way I can express how grateful I am to all of you. All of you, the Board of Visitors, the college President, the Administrators, the students and faculty have been very open and willing to work together.

Have **we** accomplished anything? That's not for me to answer. I can say that I've seen this college on the move. I've seen us move from a position of separation and division to a position of cooperation and unity. Our goal wasn't to change the world. Our goal was simply to make things a little better for those that shall come after us.

If there is any observation to make about students of Longwood it would be that for some reason you don't think you're as good as other students in Virginia. I've seen and worked with students from other schools and I know we're good. **WE'RE VERY GOOD.** Don't sell yourself short. Whatever you want in life, Longwood can supply you with that opportunity as much as any college. It's the effort you put forth that makes the difference.

I think Drew Hudson will make us an excellent SGA President. He will, however, only be as good as you make him. We must support him, encourage him and challenge him. There'll be times when he'll be questioned from ever side. He'll not know which question is more important than the other. There'll be questions with no easy clear cut answer. Be patient and understanding with him. It's a tough job. Sometimes, it really does seem like it's you against the world and the world is far ahead. In those times, he needs our encouragement. He is **our** leader.

As for me, I've given you the very best that I could. I haven't always been right or wrong, but I have always cared. I've worked for you, struggled for you, fought for you, cried for you and prayed for you. My work and energy wasn't for this physical structure we call Longwood. My work and love is for you, the real Longwood. **THE STUDENTS.**

Thanks for everything and God bless all of you.

Teaching Positions Offered

By BURNELLA GILBERT

On Thursday, December 1, 1988, after having received a two day orientation to Chesapeake Public Schools and to the city of Chesapeake, 6 of Longwood's seniors were offered teaching positions in Chesapeake. From the Department of English, Philosophy and Languages English Major, Kim Talley and Modern Language Major, Burnella Gilbert were offered job contracts. Early Education Majors, Carolyn Espigh, Kelly Insley, Danita Hale and Joy Shelton were also offered contracts.

These students were offered teaching positions through Chesapeake's Early Career Commitment Program. This program, founded in 1984, represents an effort by Chesapeake to maintain instructional excellence through early identification and employment of the "cream of the crop" in its rapidly progressing school system and city. (Students selected for this program possess at least a 3.0 grade point average and were among those identified by their professors as having the greatest potential for success). One of the most important benefits for the students selected is assurance of jobs after graduation.

At least 5 Longwood stu-

(Continued on Page 5)







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9:00AM - 4:30PM
SAT, DEC 10 10:00AM - 2:00PM
MON, DEC 12 & TUES, DEC 13
9:00AM - 4:30PM

GREEK AFFAIRS

Alpha Sig's Renovate Chapter Room

By AMY BAAR

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has been in the process of remodeling their chapter room located on first floor Frazer.

Previously, the chapter room belonged to the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. When the AXP's moved to the basement of Main Cunningham, the Alpha Sig's moved into the chapter room. The same carpet had been in the chapter room for as long as any of the Alpha Sig brothers could remember. For anyone who has ever been to a fraternity party, the age of a carpet cannot be overlooked. In fact, the first major improvement to the chapter room was to tear up the carpet and install a black and white checkered tile floor. This change by itself greatly improved the attractiveness of the room.

Other improvements include: patching the leaky roof, painting walls and ceilings, installing black venetian blinds, painting the molding black, getting new doors and painting the Alpha Sigma Phi emblem on them, and replacing old radiators. Also, the DJ booth will be painted, and a new stereo system will be installed.

Another major improvement that the brothers are requesting is an expansion of the chapter room. Although the expansion has not yet been approved, the brothers are enthusiastic about improving their chapter room in every way possible. The Fraternity is hoping to finish the remodeling before Christmas Break.

TKE's: Passing the Buck

By VICKY OWLES

On December 1, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon presented the United Way of Prince Edward County with a check for $1,800.

The check was presented by the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Winston and Philanthropy chairman, Eric Sanders. The president of the United Way of Prince Edward County, Tom Baynham accepted the check along with Frances Huddleston.

The TKE's raised this money on Oktoberfest weekend with their Third Annual Gurney Push. The gurney push began at 5:00 that Saturday morning and ended at the beginning of the parade. All of the brothers and associate members helped out in this event.

Through the generous contributions from the residents of Farmville and the college students the United Way will be able to distribute the money to the volunteer fire departments, DAY, the Boy Scouts, and people in Farmville who need assistance.

OTHER NEWS

GALLERY
Historical Notes
Longwood During The Civil War

By CHERYL JEFFREY

"Harper's Weekly Magazine," July 10, 1909, contains an article written by Mrs. Lynn Williamson. She gives her account as Minnie Harrison, a thirteen year old student at Farmville Female College. When the armies of General Lee and General Grant marched through Farmville, there were eighty students at the college. Although it was not expected that the war would move in that direction, some of the last days of the war were in Farmville. The Battle of Sayler's Creek was on April 6th, 1865. The armies were then retreating toward the college. At that time, college operations came to a halt. The students watched starving southern soldiers pass by the school that night. A few soldiers stopped briefly to talk to students who were friends or relatives.

When the girls heard of Lee's surrender, they realized that they were also in an endangering condition. There was not enough food or money to provide for them.

Grant soon came to the aid of the students. He sent an officer to the college to give the orders that each student was allowed to return home without a fee for transportation. Within a few minutes, many of the girls were riding home on a wagon train.

The period after the Civil War created even more instability at the college. Finally in 1873, the college was purchased by the Methodists.



(Continued from Page 4)

dents plan to accept employment with Chesapeake Schools. Among the many other colleges and universities that participated in this program were The College of William and Mary, James Madison University, The University of Virginia and North Carolina A & T University.

Math Students Win Contest

By DAN HAULK

Eleven students were honored recently for winning prizes in the fourth annual Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Mathematics and Computer Science department.

In level II — calculus and above — first prize went to Allen Fountain, second prize to Kim Walker and third prize to Kay Gulding. Lori Lambert and Sharon Bryant also were prize winners.

In level I - below calculus — first prize went to Robin Anderson, second prize to Robin Kline and third prize to Kimberly Townsend. Kimberly Keatts and Cherie Rabern were prize winners, and Becky Meeks was a special prize winner.

Prizes include certificates, plaques and, for those who place in the top three, cash awards ranging from $25 to $75. The awards were presented Nov. 10.

Dr. Jean Noone, Dr. Kouok Law and Dr. John Arehart are involved in the contest.

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'Librel' Takes Top Senate Post

Last Tuesday Senate Democrats elevated Sen. George Mitchell of Maine to the prominent position of Senate Majority Leader. The prediction that a liberal Northeasterner could not be elected to the post after the Dukakis defeat proved false.

Democrats sent a strong signal that they wanted a fresh face, expressing relief that the untelegenic and peevish Sen. Robert Byrd (WVA), who has held the post since 1976 kindly did not run again. Had he done so, he would have most probably been defeated.

Mitchell, 56, is expected to rally behind the concerns of his fellow Democratic Senators. How will this affect the Senate's relationship with the President-Elect George Bush? Though it would seem that this liberal majority leader would hamper the efforts of the Bush Administration — the effect is quite opposite.

President-Elect Bush, who is leaning more moderate than conservative should be able to put most of his legislation through with Mitchell at the helm, conservative Democrats are seen likely to break ranks with their party and support many issues praised by Republicans.

This is the last issue of
The Rotunda for this year.
The next paper will come out
January 23, 1989.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Reflects On Longwood

Editor,

As a senior who is approaching graduation quite soon, I am spending a lot of time reflecting back over my years at Longwood.

For the most part, it has been a very positive experience for me. I am **NOT** the same person I was when I came here. I have attained quite a bit of knowledge from my classroom work and studies, but more than anything I have learned a great deal about myself and people.

Longwood has a wonderful academic program, but above this is its excellent student

(Continued on Page 10)

Patrick Henry Wrongfully Depicted

To the Editor:

After viewing Lockwood's play, *Patrick Henry A Musical*, I felt pushed out of my devotion and closeness to Patrick Henry and to historical accuracy to try to set a few things straight.

I realize the play is an historical and fictional account of Henry's life, but I am afraid viewers will take it as gospel (which usually happens). This idea was strengthened when I heard a girl behind me at the play say, "I'm glad I saw the play because I didn't know that much about Patrick Henry's life. Well I will attest to her she still hasn't.

Patrick Henry was one of

(Continued on Page 10)

JOIN THE ROTUNDA STAFF!
QUEST FOR
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COLUMNISTS AND
CORRESPONDENTS
Rotunda, Box 1133 or call

The Rotunda

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Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

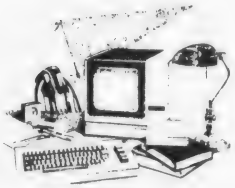
All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College. **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Study Hard For Your Exams...



© N8884280

Night classes will take their examination [illegible] on the regularly scheduled night during [illegible] Wednesday evening classes will take their [illegible]

Students having three examinations on one d[illegible] take one of [illegible] MUST SEE the arrangements with the student.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7	READING DAY	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9-12	2-5	7-10
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8	[illegible]	[illegible] 8:30	T/R [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	M/W/F [illegible]	M/W/F [illegible]
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10	M/W/F [illegible]	T/R [illegible]	T/R [illegible]
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F [illegible]	M/W/F [illegible]	M/W/F 2:30
[illegible]	T/R 2:30	M/W/F [illegible]	[illegible]







...And Then Have A Great Holiday Season



Spring Semester Classes Begin Tuesday, January 10, 1989

FEATURES

Personals

We're gonna miss you when [illegible] leave! Happy Holidays!

Pledges!

If you have not turned in [illegible] our REC, please do so by [illegible] 7.

Jim B, John W, Andrew S. Why do you hate me? —

[illegible] fired up, exams are

Matt

[illegible]ll your [illegible] stop eating those apples! — Unionville

Helen-Marie — Where have [illegible]

Kan, Lar, Bri, [illegible]
I LOVEAGE Have a [illegible]ik! — Ann

[illegible] You make me [illegible]

[illegible]gy Challender — Try [illegible] — [illegible] Students

[illegible]s, pledges and fan club — Thanks to all of [illegible] especially [illegible]ice Saturday night. Though I may not act like it, it really [illegible]ps me. I love all of you! — [illegible]

Bonnie!!
Those Christmas songs are rough!

P

Anne B. Waite –
Happy Birthday! Hope it was GREAT!

– Love ya, Chris

Pearls are a girl's best [illegible]

Maria Bowen
Hope your Thanksgiving was swell, who I am I'll never tell.
I can't wait 'til the Christmas Party!

– Your friend & Secret Pal

Beth and Ronda
As I travel down those beachy roads I'll think of you often – Beth, whenever I see a tree or a Greenpeace sticker – Ronda, everytime I pass a shopping mall or have to work with a Sped!
May peace always be with you.

See ya – Bono

Brenda – (or are you Joy?) –
Just call whenever you need to hear "Who's there?" in [illegible]
[illegible] back next [illegible]

See ya – Buck

To Li[illegible]
Confused, lonely and unattached for yet another Christmas.
I await you – James

[illegible] back on [illegible]

– Curry 412

Beth C — Are you doing that senior book? — Brothers Gibb

To Lisa, Penny and Amy
Good luck w/exams! Try not to stress too hard! Don't forget your secret pals!
I love you all!
Love, your Roomie & Suite mate – Dina

Ms. Harbour –
Attestations and Assertions are two words I shall never forget!!

– An Auditing student

Jerry –
Remember Hawkmoon 269!
I love you forever! – Dina

Lori, Kim, Robin, Janice –
How about a couple bottles of Champagne?

[illegible]



Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt

Santa Claus presides over the Christmas parade from his snow covered chimney.

This is an invitation to education majors, both elementary and secondary levels. Kappa Delta Pi will be inducting new members into this Honor Society in December, 1987.

Membership is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will have completed 50 credit hours by the end of this semester. You must have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 to be accepted.

Support your profession and join your fellow educators in the commitment to excellence in education. For further information contact Rebekah Ferguson, Kim Keatts, Lauri Labyak, or Dr. Simmons. There will be an interest meeting on November 28, 1988 at 12:30 in the Library Science Room of Lancaster Library.

If you **are** planning to return for the spring semester, but your roommate is not, you too need to contact the Housing Office by **Friday, December 9, 1988,** so that arrangements can be made for a new roommate.

You will have three options to choose from:

A) Have the Housing Office assign you a new student.

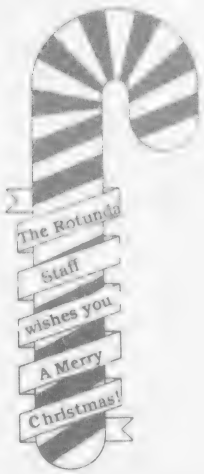
B) Have a current student move in with you.

C) Move to another room.

All room changes must be completed (including proper check-out) before leaving for Christmas break. Failure to do so or failure to notify the Housing Office before moving will result in a $50 fine levied against the damage deposit.

•••

If a vacancy exists in your room after 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 9, 1988, the Housing Office reserves the right to assign a student to that space.



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9 AM		'Chicken Box At Midnight' Wake-up Music	Something To Wake Up To... Finally. Music. Dina Schiano	Curious George's Looney Tunes (Wake-up Music)	The Morning Mix With Jules	'The Medicine Show' Music. Paul Petty	
2-4 PM	The Medicine Show II (Music With A Kick) Paul Petty	Rhythm & Soul Tamara Brown	Sounds Of The 60's Cathy Gaughran	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Rasta Vibrations (Reggae) Jon Drum	Afternoon Music Israel Graulau	Rock Block Hour (Rock & Roll) Andy Wheeler
4-6 PM	Almost Illegal Mood Laura Trolo & Amy Church	Anything But Top 40 (60's 70's 80's) Jake Revaney & Kevin Sexton	The R & S Session: Music Joel Wagener & John Fox	'Oh-So-Zoso' Classic Rock And H. Metal Eva Szima	The 68 and 10U 1 Show (Rock) Lewis Vasser	Four Star Radio Rock'n Roll Matt Fletcher	Ecclectic Hour (Rock, Jazz) Eliza Baron
6-8 PM	New Music (Jim Lang)	My Show Progressive Christina Mann	'We're Not Blonde' Schizo Music Nicole Elliott & Jen Fitzharris	Mego Metal (Mich Hummer)	New Wave Eric Saunders	Flubburb & Xylophones Variety Jeff Symanski	The T-N-A Show Ann Lawson & Terri Acors
8-10 PM	Variety (Marian Martin)	Scott & Almost Never George Progressive Scott Flood & George Schulz	Progressive Reggae (Charles Lindauer, Hugh Calder)	Real Progressive Rock (Scott McIntyre)	Violent Puff Vintage Jim Wood	Rock Block Hour Rock n Roll Andy Wheeler	Music? Rock'N Roll Dan Stone
10-12 PM	Marimba In Your Mind Hoppin' Tunes (Tim Sheridan)	Monday's Music Is Israel Graulau		Herb's Cool Jazz With Mello Xtras Harron Falls	Groovy 60's & 70's Rock Janice Johnson	'Whatever' Rock & Pop (Jeff Cee)	

AFTERNOON SPECIALS: 1:30 - 2 PM

SUNDAY— Powerline **MONDAY**— On Track **WEDNESDAY**— Mastercontrol **FRIDAY**— Country Crossroads

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FEATURES

Exams Are Coming!

By AMY BAAR

Exams are approaching us quickly and while some students are joyous at the prospect of Christmas vacation or a December Graduation, for most it may create havoc in the average Longwood student.

There is no doubt that exam time is a stressful period in a student's life. As repeated by Dr. Heineman, and quoted from Dr. Boyer, "Exams are a time to pull the student up and look at their roots." The student, however, may not be ready to have his parts inspected, and instead of merely being "pulled up" may feel as though he's being pulled and pushed and turned inside out!

For the procrastinating student, exams are terrifying. Terrifying because there is still half a semester of work to do before he can take the exam. This is the case where the five papers are all researched, written, and typed the day before the last day of class. Even the student who has stayed on top of things throughout the entire semester faces the turmoil of restudying notes from day one.

Basically, every student has found an effective way to study. If not, they won't be here much longer. So . . . study for those exams! But, don't get so riled up that you can't concentrate. Some helpful hints are: Find somewhere comfortable to study – but not too comfortable. A bed is a great excuse to fall asleep! Also, take a short break every hour. Usually 10 to 15 minutes is enough time. Get away from your study spot. Walk to Par Bil's or go chat with a friend. Again, stay away from that bed. If you are studying in the dorm room, let roommates know what type of atmosphere you need and respect their need to study. Plan study breaks with your roommates so you can be on the same schedule.

Nebraska Students Boo Governor

(CPS) – University of Nebraska-Lincoln students shouldn't have booed two of the state's leading politicians, but student government officers shouldn't have apologized for it either, UNL dissidents have complained.

The students last week objected after apologies were sent to Nebraska Governor Kay Orr and Chancellor Martin Massengale, who had been booed when they were introduced as part of halftime activities during the Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State University game on October 15.

At an open forum, students and a few campus officers criticized the Association of Students of University of Nebraska (ASUN) for sending the letters without asking for student input first.

"There is no reason for you guys to say you represent the student body when you don't ask the students," charged Gifford Holmguist, a sophomore in industrial engineering.

But ASUN politicians have been "beating their heads against a brick wall" to get students to participate in any event, much less the decision to send an apology, student Vice President Kim Beavers replied.

The booing apparently reflected disappointment with Massengale's decision not to let cable TV sports channel ESPN telecast the homecoming game.

Telecasting the game would have meant moving the kickoff to 6 p.m. to permit ESPN to broadcast the game in the East in prime time, explained campus spokesman Bob Bruce.

He reports the decision was not popular, especially off campus.

"We'd had a committee working since last April on homecoming activities. We felt it would be unfair to those people to reschedule or condense events, so we said no to the telecast," said Bruce.

He believed the incident was "over and done," especially since Orr won a standing ovation at a student banquet last week and no one "said boo" when Massengale refused to let ESPN televise a Nov. 12 home game against the University of Colorado.

"There is some feeling among colleges and that some schools are too willing to move games for the convenience of the TV networks," Bruce maintained. "Whenever you move a game you affect not only the kickoff, but other activities: pre-game luncheons, alumni activities. There are a great many logistical shifts."

ASUN senators did not retract the letters of apology in spite of the criticism they got for sending them.





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REFLECTS

(Continued from Page 10)

greek ambassadors, judicial board members, GEIST members, hall council members, etc. It is the ones that **have** isolated themselves that I express my concern for. I truly hope that as we prepare for the "real" world that we get a real understanding of it. I hope that we grow not only through knowledge attained from books, but through the maturity we have gained from getting to know, understand and ACCEPT people for who they are and what unique things they have to contribute!

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FEATURES

Rising Drinking Problem

(CPS) - Student drinking problems seem to be getting worse, despite tough new anti-alcohol measures adopted on many campuses, college student affairs administrators from around the country say.

About 35 percent of the administrators at 330 campuses nationwide said they now deal with more alcohol-related problems than in the past, the College Alcohol Survey conducted by two professors found.

The survey, taken every three years by Prof. Angelo Gadaleto of West Chester University in Pennsylvania and Prof. David S. Anderson of George Mason University in Virginia, also found that almost seven of 10 campuses now have some sort of "new-student orientation" program about alcohol abuse. In 1979, none did.

Only about eight percent of the campuses allowed campus groups to advertise drinking as the primary focus of an event, down from 49 percent in 1979.

Nevertheless, 48 percent of the administrators reported dealing with more cases of students "drinking in uncontrolled situations," and 38 percent observed increases in "abusive drinking" at their schools. Fifty-eight percent had more cases in which students had used fake identifications to buy alcohol before they were 21 years of age.

Being only 45 minutes shy of turning 21, moreover, might qualify as a problem.

Police, for instance, arrested University of New Haven junior Michael Luetjen at 11:15 p.m., Nov. 5 as he drank at a restaurant just 45 minutes before he celebrated his 21st birthday.

Luetjen was arrested when police were making a routine check of the restaurant.

"It's like being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Luetjen said the next day. "I told them, 'I'm going to be 21 in a few minutes.' But I guess 45 minutes is 45 minutes in the eyes of the law."



Letters to the Editor Continued

Dear Editor,

In reviewing the Desk Service Evaluation Forms filled out by the residents of Curry Hall, we have noticed that our services are often unappreciated and that many requests are being made of us that are not our responsibility.

For example, the desk staff persons are NOT responsible for locking and unlocking the front doors. The Night Hosts are responsible for letting people into the building until 2 a.m. on weekdays and 4 a.m. on weekends. It is the responsibility of Campus Police to lock the doors at night and let people into the building after 2 or 4 a.m. It is also the responsibility of Campus Police to unlock the front doors in the morning. Also, as far as security goes in Curry – We can only keep an eye on the lobby to see who goes in and out of the building and the Night Hosts can only make sure that the Campus Police have properly locked the doors and that the windows are closed.

For those people who believe that the office should be open 24 hours a day, we have but one question: Like normal students that we are, we have classes, studying, and free time, so how are we supposed to get any sleep if we are up all night sitting the desk, too? (For $4.35/hr. no less). Once again we will say that the building is in the hands of Campus Police during the hours that the desk is closed.

We also are not at liberty to give out individual room phone numbers, nor do we have access to them. The only numbers we have are those found in the phone book. We also try to deliver all messages when at all possible even if it has to be delivered by a roommate or friend. At LEAST we deliver them. The snide remarks and profanity we receive over the intercom system are enough, in some cases to make clear messages practically impossible.

In some cases we may seem rude or uncaring about such matters as Loaner Keys. We would appreciate it if residents would understand and respect the fact that if we give keys out without an I.D., we run the risk of losing our jobs.

In closing, we would like to say that we DO know how to take constructive criticism, but the majority of comments we received were not constructive criticism, but remarks about situations which we are not responsible for.

Lastly, to the person who was trying to call an ambulance from the front desk, we would like to say this: Our office phone is not like your personal phone. In order to call out you must dial 9, NOT 0. So, next time, go to a pay phone and DIAL 911! (You don't even need a quarter)

Julie Gilliam, Amy Bryant and Amie Gardner

HENRY

(Continued from Page 6)

the most colorful men in our history and his life was filled with **real** drama and climatic situations which could have caught the attention of any audience without having to deveate so much from the facts. As one of my disappointed friends who saw the play stated, "I don't believe Henry would be pleased if he were alive to see the play." Neither do I. Hopefully the play will make people want to read about the "Son of Thunder" and make him your hero as he is mine.

Mark Couvillon

REFLECTS

(Continued from Page 6)

development program. Students are allowed to be thrown into involvement and in the process learn a very important factor in life; how to deal with people. I have learned so much about people's ideas, values, backgrounds and beliefs. I've learned about their hometowns, their friends, their parents, but most of all about how people are people. They might have different backgrounds and beliefs, but that is what makes them special. So much can be learned from sharing their experiences.

The one thing about Longwood that has disturbed me are those Greeks who isolate themselves to their fraternities and sororities. No, this is **NOT** another letter attacking Greeks! I myself am an initiated and active greek. I love my greek life. It is very dear to me, **but** it is only a portion of my life. I have life beyond the three letters that I wear on my chest. I have just as many friends outside of my greek life as in it. I feel that it is very important that I do. I am also very active in campus life. I receive a great deal of satisfaction from all the things I am involved with at Longwood. Greek life is only one. I see so often frowns made at the mentioning of a particular fraternity or sorority as a whole. I hear comments made all the time about the reputation of a certain fraternity or sorority. PLEASE! Let's all start looking at people for the individuals they are. I feel so sorry for those Greeks who have spent four years at Longwood and have only attained and shared with a small isolated greek group. They have surely missed so much! What really scares me is the fact that those people, who frown upon others who are not a member of their elitist organization, will soon be in the real world; a world that doesn't know what fraternity or sorority you belonged to in college. I feel that so many will be lost without their Greek letters and what they denote as far as status.

Well, so much for my reflections. Yes, I do relize that many Greeks do involve themselves outside of their Greek life. Afterall, our current and past honor board chairs are greek. We have

(Continued on Page 9)

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SPORTS

Lady Lancers Post First Win

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

The Longwood women's basketball team took a three-game swing through South Carolina last weekend, participating in the Wofford Tournament Friday and Saturday after facing Converse College Thursday.

Longwood was unable to defend its 1987 Wofford Tournament title but took out its frustrations on an outmanned Central Wesleyan club 54-37 in the consolation game Saturday. Longwood fell to Belmont Abbey 67-64 Friday to land in the consolation round. Thursday, the Lady Lancers received an unkind welcome to South Carolina from Converse, which won 80-71. Longwood's record stands at 1-4.

The outcome of the game against Central Wesleyan was never much in doubt. The Lady Lancers dominated the contest, scoring 15 points before CWC ever got on the scoreboard. Sophomore forward Carmille Barnette scored six of those 15 to give Longwood a lead it never relinquished. Every Lady Warrior comeback attempt was foiled by the Lady Lancers, who stole 24 balls on the night.

Barnette, named All-Tournament for the second straight year, led the Lady Lancers with 17 points, 11 rebounds and eight steals. Senior captain Sandy Rawdon chipped in ten boards and six steals.

LC's loss to Belmont Abbey came in heart-breaking fashion. With ten seconds left, Longwood was up 64-63 when Janet Taylor canned a crucial basket and two free throws to sink Longwood's hopes of repeating as Wofford Tournament champions Angee Middleton led the Lady Lancers with 18 points. Barnette and Ann Callaham added 14 and 12 points to Longwood's tally. Rawdon and Salene Green were both double-figure rebounders with 15 and 10 to their credit.

In Thursday's loss Longwood took the lead from Converse at the 8:44 mark on a Rawdon field goal. The score see-sawed for the next minute. Barnette scored at 7:36 to put the Lady Lancers on top, 59-58. Rawdon brought Longwood back within two at 6:27, but that was the beginning of the end for the Lady Lancers. LC could not find the range for four crucial minutes while the All-Stars reeled off ten points.

Barnette, in her first action of the year, led Longwood with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Rawdon also scored 23 points and brought down 12 rebounds.

Dale Shavers, who scored 27 points in Friday's win over Concordia, hit just two field goals, but both came at the point in the second half when Longwood went ahead to stay. Dobson and Lowe combined for 9 points, 5 assists, 4 steals and just 4 turnovers. Second Half Buries Clippers.

Friday night, Longwood managed just a 52-49 lead over Concordia at halftime. A 13-4 run at the start of the second half gave Longwood a 65-53 lead as LC buried the Clippers. Shavers scored eight points in the surge. For the game the 6-3 junior hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor and 7-10 free throws while pulling down a team high 9 rebounds. Rutley had 21 points and 7 rebounds while Jefferson added 16 points and 7 boards.

Center Doug Poppe had 10 points and eight rebounds as the Lancers took honors on the boards by 56-38. In all 11 players scored for Longwood.

Greg Holloway came off the bench for 9 and Chris Mullins scored 7 in four minutes on the court.

Rutley Shoots for 1,000 Points

Rutley is just 11 points short of becoming the sixth Longwood cager to top 1,000 points. The 6-4 forward now had 989 points heading into Monday night's home game with Ferrum. He is currently averaging 13.5 ppg.

Jefferson is scoring 19.3 ppg. and is joined in double figures by Poppe at 11.6 and Shavers at 11.3. Poppe is hitting an outstanding 85.2 percent of his free throws (23-27). Jefferson and Holloway are the team's top rebounders at 5.9 per game.

Lancers Beat West Chester

Longwood solved the mystery of how to slow down West Chester point guard Ricky Hicks and the result was a hard-earned 64-58 victory over the Rams in the final game of the two-day Central Virginia basketball doubleheader Saturday night in Lancer Hall.

Longwood, 6-2 heading into a Monday night date with Ferrum, emerged as the lone two-game winner in the doubleheader after scoring a first round knockout of Concordia (NY) 114-76. West Chester, behind Hicks' 15 points, 11 assists and 3 steals, beat talented Randolph-Macon 79-75 in Friday's first contest. The Jackets bounced back to thrash Concordia 101-60 Saturday.

After watching Hicks dismantle Randolph-Macon with slashing drives and pinpoint passes, Longwood head coach Cal Luther and assistant Ernest Neal decided to come up with a plan to stop the sophomore whiz when the Lancers faced the Rams Saturday night.

Lancer guards Bobby Dobson and Joe Lowe and their teammates executed the plan to perfection. Harried and cut off all night, Hicks managed just 6 points and 5 assists while committing 6 turnovers. Longwood also avoided sending the 5-7 guard to the line, where he canned 7 of 8 Friday night. He was 0-1 at the line Saturday.

Contain Him

"We tried to contain Hicks and keep him on the perimeter," said Luther. "He does a great job of penetrating and making things happen. We kept him from taking it inside the defense. Joe (Lowe) and Bobby (Dobson) played super in defensing him."

Longwood used a man and zone trap as its main weapons against the Rams. So effective was the Lancer defense that West Chester went nearly seven minutes without scoring a point at a key stage of the second half. John Traywick scored at 13:07 to knot the game at 43-43, but the Rams didn't score again until 6:47 remained and by that time the Lancers had a 51-43 edge.

"I thought we played very well, but particularly defensively," said Luther. "We had to play well to beat a fine West Chester team. We kept them off-balance some by changing defenses. On one series there at the end, they did a good job of reversing the ball and got the shot they wanted. Then Doug Poppe came out of nowhere to block it."

Longwood got exceptional performances from all seven cagers who saw action in the game. Poppe and Kevin Jefferson scored 17 points each and senior Darryl Rutley scored 15, including three 3-point field goals in the first half.



Intramurals

This semester's events are finally coming to a close. Although basketball and soccer still continues, men's volleyball was won by the "Nut Busters", and the swim relays were won by the "Boinkers."

The last two officials of the week are: Freshman, Alfred Imperato and junior, Danny Dail. Alfred is a physics major from Rochester, New York. He enjoys windsurfing. Danny is a physical education major from Portsmouth, Virginia. He enjoys soccer, baseball, fishing and hunting.

Here's a recap of the season. This semester there were over 200 teams and almost 1700 participants in the intramural program, vs. last year's totals of almost 150 teams and close to 1200 participants.

The racquetball courts have been used extensively. Six ragrets have been replaced this semester. Busiest hours have been from 4 p.m. until closing.

The walk program is still continuing. There are approximately 40 walkers, some of whom have walked up to 200 miles since September.

The aerobic fitness programs will continue through exams.

Coming up in January: Women's Ping Pong, Men and Women's Foul Shooting and Innertube Water Polo.

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SPORTS

Mason Named Player of the Week

Sophomore Tim Mason, who won all three of his matches last week for the Longwood wrestling team, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period November 27-December 4. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

In the Davidson College Duals, Mason beat Hosea Hampton of Wilkes 11-3, Greg Wall of Davidson 9-3 and Andy Kerns of The Citadel 12-7.

"Tim had an excellent week on the mat," said coach Steve Nelson. "He performed well at Davidson against tough competition. He has improved a lot since last year."

Mason, now 6-3 overall this season, is unbeaten in dual match competition at 4-0. He was 12-20-2 last season.

A graduate of Courtland High in Fredericksburg, Mason finished with honors. A physical education major at Longwood, he plans to teach and coach wrestling.

WINTER PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD WINNERS

November 13-20, Greg Holloway – Men's Basketball; November 20-27, Kevin Jefferson – Men's Basketball; November 27-December 4, Tim Mason – Wrestling.

Four Booters On All-South Atlantic Team

Longwood's soccer team, which had a 15-4-2 record and 17th place national ranking in Division II, has landed four players on the All-South Region team, announced last week and voted by NCAA II and NAIA coaches in Virginia and West Virginia.

Repeat choices for the Lancers include junior John Barone, named for the third straight year, and All-American forward Ray Jones, chosen for the second year. Longwood freshman goalkeeper Steve Thompson and junior Mike Edge were also chosen to the 11-man team.

Barone, Edge, Jones and Thompson had previously been named to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and VISA All-Eastern Division team which were announced recently.

Barone, a Lancer co-captain, had four assists and two goals, while Edge recorded eight goals and one assist. Jones had another banner year before suffering a knee injury at the end of the season. The sophomore accumulated 21 goals and 18 assists in leading.

Thompson had a goals-against-average of 1.06 and five shutouts in his rookie year.

The complete All-South Atlantic Region team is listed below.

1988
ALL-SOUTH ATLANTIC

Goalkeeper: Steve Thompson – Longwood

Backs: Lionel Heaven – Charleston, Mike Edge – Longwood, Lester Parris – West Virginia Wesleyan

Midfielders: John Davies – Alderson-Broaddus, Torgen Gustafson – West Virginia Wesleyan, John Barone – Longwood

Forwards: Ray Jones – Longwood, Paul Young – West Virginia Wesleyan, Phil O'Hare – Charleston, Frank Alphonso – Alderson-Broaddus

Alison Walek has been perfect from the line so far this year, shooting ten of ten.

Grapplers Beat Davidson

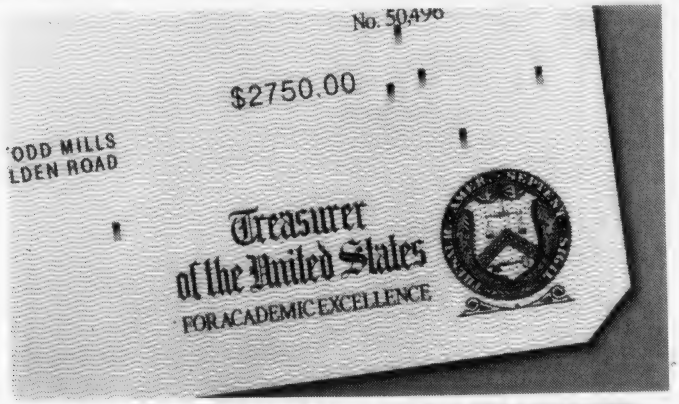
Longwood's wrestling team won one of three matches in the Davidson College Duals last weekend in North Carolina, beating the host Wildcats 46-0, but falling to The Citadel 20-14 and Wilkes (PA) Community College 23-9.

Coach Steve Nelson's squad will take a 1-3 record into a three-team match at George Mason Tuesday. Longwood will face GMU and Gallaudet, starting at 5:30 in its final first quarter action.

"We were very competitive last weekend," said Nelson, who is pleased with the hustle and determination of his young team. "If just a few close matches had gone the other way, we could have gotten three wins."

It was strictly no contest Friday when Longwood faced host Davidson. Lancer winners were Kevin Haller at 118 by forfeit, Elon Kelley at 126 by a technical fall 18-3, Joe McDaniel at 134 by 4-1, Mark Harris at 142 by 14-2, Andy Mautner by forfeit, Ted Proctor at 158 by 11-4, Kevin McSherry at 167 by pin, Tim Mason at 177 by 9-3, Brent Newell at 190 by 6-5 and Doug Hartley at heavyweight by pin.

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SPECIAL INAUGURATION ISSUE

1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 11 JANUARY 24, 1989 FARMVILLE, VA.

Bush Takes Oath; Becomes 41st President

"A new breeze is blowing"

By MATT PETERMAN

While many Longwood students attended their 11:30 classes on Friday, George Herbert Walker Bush became the 41st president of the United States. Taking the oath of office with hand upon a family Bible and the Bible that George Washington first used in his inauguration 200 years ago.

After a brief tribute to former President Ronald Reagan, Bush's inaugural speech began. The speech contained more sweeping generalities than specifics which is the norm for inaugural addresses.

Bush said " . . . a new breeze is blowing, and a world refreshed by freedom seems reborn; for in a man's heart, if not in fact, the day of the dictator is over, the totalitarian era is over, its old ideas blown away like leaves from an ancient lifeless tree."

"I take as my guide the hope of a saint," said Bush. "In crucial things, unity; in important things, diversity; in all things, generosity. America today, is a proud, free nation, decent and civil, a place we cannot but love."

However, "my friends, we are not the sum of our possessions. They are not the measure of our lives. In our hearts, we know what matters. We cannot hope only to leave our children a bigger car, a bigger bank account. We must hope to give them a

(Continued on page 7)



Reprinted with permission of The New York Times/Angel Franco

George Bush being sworn in last Friday by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist as Barbara Bush held the Bibles.

Phyllis Mable Recovering Well

By BETH A. LORD

While the rest of us were anxiously awaiting Christmas Break, Phyllis Mable, Longwood's Vice President of Student Affairs, had a painful and frightening accident. On Sunday, December 11, she fell on her bathroom floor and broke her leg in several places. After a hospital stay in Richmond, Ms. Mable is recuperating and trying to become a little more active each day. Her fracture is also healing nicely. She will be working at home and coming into her office only occasionally for 4 to 6 weeks. Students are invited and encouraged to visit or bring their college business to Ms. Mable's home at 702 High Street, two houses above the Alumni House.

Dr. Jacques Stepping Down As Dean

By STEPHAINE NEELY

After serving Longwood College for six years as the Dean of the School of Business and Economics, Dr. Wilfred J. Jacques, Jr. is retiring to return to the classroom. He wants to return to the teaching environment because "it offers a great challenge and opportunity and I enjoy it." He also believes that there comes a time for and change and newness and he has certainly contributed to the changes in the growth and development of the Business and Economics Department.

Dr. Jacques came to Longwood as Associate Professor and the Head of the department having been chosen through a national search in the academic year of 1983-84 with a wide variety of professional experience in teaching administration, business, and law. He taught high school students in Georgia, established careers in legal and corporation work and served as professor at several colleges throughout the county prior to coming to Longwood. When he arrived at Longwood, he brought an optimism that has seen a number of goals come to their fruition to bring Longwood's Business Department first rate status.

Dr. Jacques takes pride in the advances that have been made in the School of Business and Economics as he believes change to be a vital factor in the growth and improvement of any institution. One of the major changes the department has seen since his arrival in 1983 is a re-

(Continued on page 3)

Longwood Celebrates Inaugural

By J. R. REEVES

Hearing about all the inaugural events going on in Washington, one must not overlook the many happenings at Longwood that celebrated the inauguration of George Bush.

A gathering of 30 spirited students in the French T. V. Lounge eargerly awaited the inauguration of President George Bush around noon. The party was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Colonnades Hall Council, and was the first of many private and public parties that would take place later that day.

One student who attended the event said, "I skipped class to be here, but I figure this happens only once every four years."

The President of College Republicans, Mike Whitford, also in attendance asked of the inauguration said: "We were very happy to have George Bush inaugurated to continue the positive policies of the conservative revolution started by President Reagan, and we are looking forward to another ... eight years."

Another big celebration was the Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) party in which the inaugural was used as the theme of

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NEWS

Nine Fatalities Mark 1989

Richmond — The Virginia State Police reported today that preliminary statistics indicate nine persons lost their lives on Virginia's highways during the New Year's holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, December 30 through midnight, Monday, January 2 compared to 12 for a similar period last year.

Two pedestrians were among the fatalities; of the seven motorists killed, only one was wearing a safety restraint. Three of the crashes involved alcohol.

Tenative figures also indicate that there were 41 more fatalities in 1988 (1,063) compared to 1987 (1,022).

Check Out The OCPP Series

The Longwood Office of Career Planning & Placement in conjunction with Counseling Services is planning a series of programs that will assist students in deciding a major.

Research has shown that many students in college are unsure of which academic area to concentrate. Some make choices knowing very little about the major or the options available. In addition, many students make decisions about their lives (ie. choosing a major) without taking a good look at themselves.

The CHOOSING A MAJOR

(Continued on page 5)

Longwood Enters Forensics

Longwood College entered its first forensic team in competition this past weekend. In addition this team won the sweepstakes for the tournament, finishing with twenty-four points. In second place was Randolph-Macon Woman's College, of Lynchburg, with Lynchburg College in third place.

Gene Kerns, a junior from Richmond, and Andy Bryan, a senior from Cumberland, are the co-captains of the team. For this first tournament they served as coordinators of running the meet.

Finishing in first place in prose interpretation was Karen Cunningham, of Longwood; second place, Susan Reid, of Randolph-Macon; and third place, Ginny Silveira, of Longwood.

Longwood College swept all three awards in after-dinner speaking with Michael Coleman, first; Anne Chilton, second; and Cindy DeWitt, of Farmville, third. The duo-interpretation event was won by Longwood students Ric Codding and Katy Newman, with James Gross and Reed Hoofnagle in second place.

In Impromptu Speaking, Chantel Sheales, of Randolph-Macon, captured first place with Longwood's William Gilliam in second, and David Richards, third. Fran Carelton, of Powhatan, placed Longwood first in Informative Speaking with Julie Kernodle, of Farmville, in third place. In Persuavice Speaking, Lisa Mountcasel, of Farmville, took second place followed by Tammy Christmas, both Longwood students.

Other trophy winners from Longwood College were Bill Curie, Harry Vogel, Tammy Estes, Siobhan Miller and Jeff Dingledien assisted with the arrangements for the meet.

Dr. William Dorrill, a forensic team participate in college, made the presentations at the award ceremony, praising each of the contestants for their efforts.

The Longwood team was under the direction of Dr. Nancy Haga, Speech and Theatre Program; Diane Casker, the coach of Randolph-Macon team; and Janice Rice and Ellen Hay, coaches of the Lynchburg College teams. Other teams in the newly formed Central Virginia Speech League are Liberty University and Sweet Briar College. Plans are underway to expand this newly formed league to include other community colleges, four year colleges and universities.

The next tournament will be held in January at Lynchburg College, February at Randolph-Macon, and March at George Mason University, in Fairfax. These schools have also become members of the American Forensic League.



The Longwood Forensics team pictured with President Dorrill display their hard earned trophies.

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NEWS

Who's Who At Longwood

Some 35 Longwood students have been selected to the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection is based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They are: Laura Bentti, James Boston, Dawn Breathwaite, Diane Brown, Andrew Bryan II, Kelley Coggsdale, Deborah Cwetna, Paul Dembowski, Erin Duffy, Kristin Dupree, Melissa Gibbs, Burnella Gilbert, Timothy Hale, Charlene Hill, James Kinzel, Joyce Lamond, Patrice Landers, Carla Lockhart, Thomas Maroney III, Jennifer McInnis, Tracy McPherson, Ronda Morgan, Ricky Otey, Michelle Pointer, Julia Polvent, Norman Robertson, James Sanders, Martha Sellers, Anne Smith, Ricky Stanfield, Timothy Tabler, Toni Taylor, Laura Trala, Dana Wheeler and Dana Wilcox.

These students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and served foreign countries. They were notified of their selection in late November.

Wanted: Orientation Leaders

By Larry Robertson

As we all know, the transition to college life is a difficult one, but Longwood has created an extremely successful program to help newcomers adapt. This program consists of preview, August Orientation, and the Longwood Seminar. For the last two years, Preview has allowed both students and parents to learn more about life at Longwood. Preview '89 will take place June 27, through July 7, and students will receive additional orientation starting August 26 and lasting through the beginning of classes.

Over the last few years, it has become more apparent that the Orientation Leader is one of the most valuable and important parts of the freshman experience. The selection for the available position will take place in February, but now is the time to consider applying for one of the thirty positions. Applications are available in the Lankford Student Union Information Office, the Student Development Office in French 106, and your R.E.C.'s office.

The selection will be based upon the student's application, recommendation from a faculty or staff member, and an interview with former Orientation Leaders and Student Development Educator MaryKaye Benton. A minimum GPA of 2.2, the completion of at least two full semesters at Longwood, and availability for July and August sessions as well as training sessions during the spi ng semester are also ma idatory. Orientation Leaders would also be unable to enroll in the first full session of summer school (June 19-July 14).

Ask former Orientation Leaders and they will say there is no experience that can be more rewarding or enjoyable. Orientation Leaders will also receive a $300 salary, room and partial board during Preview '89, and the opportunity to move into the residence halls early in fall 1989. More important is the fact that the position offers a chance to meet new friends and gain recognition as a student leader.

The orientation staff encourages every student to consider applying for the position. If you have any questions, call MaryKaye Benton in the Student Development Office (106 French — 392-9298), and remember "U 2 can help newcomers Rattle and Hum!"

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Dr. Jacques Stepping Down As Dean

(Continued from page 1)

structuring of a professional curriculum with two new areas of emphasis: Management and Information Systems and Economics. Also, the location of the department moved from scattered classrooms on several floors of West and East Ruffner and Granger buildings to the Hiner building. Dr. Jacques says of this accomplishment, "Gaining the physical proximity from moving into the Hiner building resulted in a closer, cohesive working relationship between faculty and students." He is also pleased with the Governor's announcement in January of 1989 that Longwood Business Innovation Center and James Madison University have been chosen to start a Department of Economic Development Small Business Development Centers in Virginia with government funding. He also has seen a tremendous growth and stability of Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity of which he became an honorary brother in December, 1988.

The fraternity has received recognition as the most improved chapter in the nation. A final major achievement which Dr. Jacques believes has brought the department benefits is the designation of the School of Business and Economics as a part of a campus-wide reorganization in 1987; when he also became desintated as Dean of the School. Also during 1987, at the announcement of his first graduating class, he received the Maria Bristow Starke Award for leadership and excellence in teaching and professional activities, the highest faculty award of Longwood.

Dr. Jacques finds satisfaction in motivating students to be involved in campus activities and seeing students take leadership roles. He is proud of the past three consecutive S.G.A. presidents, the editor of *The Rotunda*, and the president of the Ambassadors as they are all business majors. Dr. Jacques encourages all students to participate in campus wide clubs and organizations with enthusiasm.

In the future, Dr. Jacques anticipates more success for the business department and perceives more change, growth, and improvement after his retirement. The faculty has already organized a search process to look for a qualified individual as his replacement. He expresses the hope that Hiner will be renovated completely and that Coyner and Hiner buildings will be joined by a tower between them to provide immediate access to both buildings and better handicapped access; both of these goals are already in the planning stage.

Dr. Jacques plans to take an administrative leave on June 30 through the fall semester of 1989 and to come back fresh and ready to start teaching again in the new decade of 1990.

We Salute Longwood College's Forensic Team For Their FIRST WIN!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Gene Kerns	Michael Coleman	Tammy Estes	Katy Newman
Lisa Mountcasel	William Gilliam	Harry Voegl	Anne Chilton
Cindy DeWitt	Andy Bryan	David Richards	Reed Hoofnagle
Fran Carleton	Tammy Christian	Ric Codding	Karen Cunningham
Bill Currie	Julie Kernodle	Ginny Silveira	James Gross

Sweepstakes Winner In The Central Virginia Speech League December 3, 1989

OTHER TOURNAMENTS SCHEDULED FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Saturday, January 28th, Lynchburg College
Saturday, February 18th, Randolph-Macon College
Saturday, Sunday, March 18th, 19th, George Mason University

CATEGORIES: After-Dinner Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Information Speech, Impromptu Speaking, Prose Reading, Duo-Interpretation, Poetry Reading, Dramatic Interpretation.

If you would like to be on the team, please come to Jarman and sign up with Dr. Nancy Haga, Speech and Theratre Program. If you have had no experience, sign up, and we will teach you. If you have done forensics in high school, sign up and further develop your talent. Deadline for signing up for the February tournament on Wednesday, February 1st by 4:30 P.M.



Preparing The U. S. For Economic War

As President Bush's honeymoon begins and Congress waits for the next couple of months for him to set his foreign policy agenda, the world is not that patient.

This once powerful creditor nation has lost much of its influence and will continue to slide in the world if we don't come to the realization that our foreign policy must be intertwined with economics.

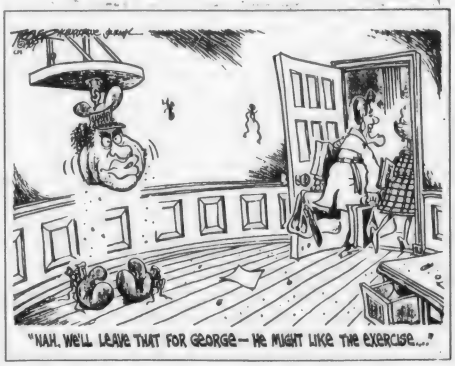
President Bush must start by demonstrating, at home and abroad, that he is seizing control of the U.S. budget and reducing deficits as well as making economic relationships with our allies a top priority.

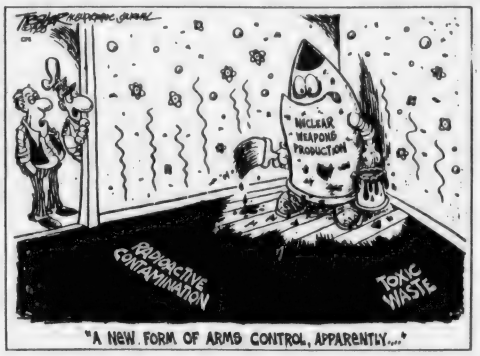
This nation, for starters, needs continued economic growth and less dependance on foreign capital, else, foreign competition and exploitation has a potential to flex its economic muscle and leave us in the powerless position of bending to the wishes of foreign powers.

To keep this dismal scenario from taking permanent root in our nation, Bush must push his National Security Advisor, Brent Scowcroft, and his Secretary of State, James Baker III into a good working relationship and define each of their roles. This is where a coherent strategy for the nation can be ironed out and act as a powerful force against the worldwide battering of The United States economically.

If the world knows that we are serious about solving our economic problems which are in fact intertwined with the world, we can once again reassert U.S. leadership in the global economy and thus diminish a serious economic threat to this nation.

Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.





COMMENTARY

George Bush's Honeymoon

By Dennis Williams

Every new president is said to have a short period of time when he can get just about anything he wants. Some say it lasts about 100 days.

Well, the traditional honeymoon runs a little closer to a week, and comments around Washington suggest that tradition is about to be restored to the White House.

The popular phrase in the Congress is that they are willing to meet the President half way. That's the sort of comment one expects to hear after a trial separation rather than a blissful marriage ceremony.

We shouldn't expect too much from this honeymoon.

America's voters have given us another shotgun wedding, with no dowry. The couple starts out deeply in debt and with several million dependents crying for food, housing, medical care, and safety from the evils of the world and the neighborhood.

Still, barring a disaster, this forced marriage will last at least four years. Most folks are predicting a stormy relationship with lots of problems and few solutions.

So what else is new?

Despite some rich older relatives, lots of old folks are struggling to get by, their health is going down hill and the bills for repairs keep going up.

The house isn't big enough for all the relatives, some of whom are sleeping in the garage while others are out on the street. The kids are skipping school, and those who stay in school aren't learning much anyway.

We owe everyone we know, and we have to keep borrowing $500 million a day just to make ends meet.

Our rich uncles say we can take a little more money from each of the relatives in taxes or we can stop giving money to others or we can cut the pay of the several million servants we have working around the place.

Still, while some relatives have a pocketful of money, most aren't much better off than George and his Congress.

So all this friendly advice doesn't sound likely to make most people happy.

Shucks, folks. Surely someone around here has a better idea. America is the home of inventions and inventors, the country that breaks new ground and finds better ways of doing things.

We're sitting around jawing about tough times while even the Russians are trying to figure out a new way of doing things. They're flying space stations for months on end and we're just talking about space stations.

I don't think most of us like seeing poor folks lying around in the street, especially in the winter. We don't see much sense in people being hungry in a land filled with food. We want our babies to be lively and healthy and we want our children to learn everything they need to know to do well

(Continued on page 5)

The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent issues that may be of interest to the Longwood community.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

The President's Cabinet

Secretary of State	James A. Baker III
Secretary of the Treasury	Nicholas F. Brady
Secretary of Defense	John G. Tower
Attorney General	Richard Thornburgh
Secretary of the Interior	Manuel Lujan
Secretary of Agriculture	Clayton Yeutter
Secretary of Commerce	Robert A. Mosbacher
Secretary of Labor	Elizabeth H. Dole
Secretary of Health and Human Services	Louis W. Sullivan
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development	Jack Kemp
Secretary of Energy	Adm. James Watkins
Secretary of Education	Lauro F. Cavazos
Secretary of Veterans Affairs	
Secretary of Transportation	
Director of the CIA	William Webster

Other Important Posts

Chief-of Staff	John Sununu
Administer of the EPA	William K. Reilly
Director of OMB	Richard G. Darman
Drug Czar	William Bennett

Check Out The OCPP Series

(Continued from page 2)

SERIES is designed to assist students in taking the necessary steps to make a wise decision in choosing an academic area for study, and ultimately a career. Since the series is sequential, participants should plan to attend all four programs. However, if this is impossible, students should attend at least the first and fourth programs.

The first program will provide an overview of the process involved in choosing a major. The second program will focus on self-awareness. An interest survey will be administered that may help students to understand more about their interests. During the third program, participants will break up into smaller groups to discuss the results of the survey and its implication in choosing a major. Finally, the series will culminate with the L.C. MAJORS FAIR. At the Fair, representatives from Longwood's academic departments (faculty/students) will be available to informally discuss majors and academic requirements.

The OCPP staff hopes students take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the many exciting options available. It cannot be guaranteed that participants will have a major chosen by the end of the series, but it can be promised that those students will be in a much better position to make the decision in the future.

Below is a listing of the date and time for each program. Please come by OCPP by January 25 if you intend to participate in all or part of the series. OCPP is located on 2nd Floor South Ruffner and the phone is 392-9254.

PROGRAM #1 – **AN OVERVIEW:** The process in selecting a major and resources available (offered twice).

•Monday, Jan. 30, 7-8 p.m., OCPP

•Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7-8 p.m., OCPP

PROGRAM #2 – **WHO AM I?** Complete the Harrington-O'Shea Interest Survey and participate in exercises to answer the above question.

•Monday, Feb. 6, 7-8 p.m., OCPP

PROGRAM #3 – **INTERPRET INTEREST SURVEY:** Find out how to use the information about self in choosing a major.

•Monday, Feb. 13, 7-8 p.m., OCPP

PROGRAM #4 – **THE L.C. MAJORS FAIR:** Representatives from Longwood's academic departments will be available to discuss majors and requirements.

•Monday, Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m., Gold Room, Lankford

Honeymoon

(Continued from page 4)

in the world.

Both the President and the Congress may be new to this marriage, but this isn't their first time living with someone else. If they want it to work, they should make it easy for each other. They should see each other's good points and make the best of it.

Gosh, America is an awfully nice place to honeymoon, and now the match has been made, why not get some fun out of it.

PRINCE EDWARD VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD

THANKS THE FOLLOWING PERSONS
FOR THEIR SERVICE...

SENIOR Jeff Lockhart
JUNIOR Mark Sarver
JUNIOR Aimee Sarver
JUNIOR Amy O'Donnell

Pinkey Baldwin, PHYSICAL PLANT
Marvin Orange, PHYSICAL PLANT (retired)
Russell Dove, CAMPUS POLICE
John Thompson, CAMPUS POLICE
Charlie Woodson, ARA Slater
Nancy Haga, Speech and Theatre Program

"HELP US TO HELP YOU"

*** If YOU would like to join, please contact ***
one of the above.

FEATURES

Personals

To the sisters and pledges of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma — Hope that everyone had a great break and is prepared to work hard during rush!! Let's show the rushes what our sisterhood is all about. Congratulations also, to our new officers: President — Penny Drumheller, Vice President — Cindy Paskee, Treasurer — Vickie Fahed, Secretary — Janel Logan, education — Stephanie Roberson, rush — Lugh Guthrie.

We love you all and are behind you all the way. Keep smiling Sigmas!! and have a Great Week!

Good luck to all of the sororities during formal rush and let's show the girls what Greek life can be all about!! — Love the Sisters of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

LAVA Thought for the Week — Vandalism — Stupidity is hard to hide. — LAVA

Now that second semester is underway, and everyone has gotten back into the swing of things, we would like to welcome back all those who are returning, as well as welcoming all newcomers to the Longwood community. It is through you that Chi works to promote Blue-and-White spirit by binding together all the different elements of our community. Chi is **not** the hooded figures of nighttime walks; rather, it is a spirit that can be found within each individual that walks on our campus. Chi of '89 would like to challenge everyone to seek out that spirit in yourselves and in everything you do. Strive to reach your fullest potential and best of luck to you during this semester!

In Blue-and-White Spirit,
Chi '89

Synchronization is the key
To where the next CHI-
kerchief will be,
CHI will help you reach
new heights
As you splash into the
spirit of Blue and White!

Alcohol Support Group meets every Monday night in the Counseling Center from 6-7 p.m. A resource for anyone at Longwood.

Classified

ADOPTION

Happily married loving couple unable to have children wishes to adopt new born. We will pay all legal and medical expenses. Please call Nancy and Dan at 703-430-9512 Collect.

Employment In Park Service

The National Park Service invites men and women to take the preemployment performance test required of applicants for summer surf-lifeguard jobs at Acadia National Park in Maine, Cape Cod National Seashore in Massachusetts, Fire Island National Seashore in New York, and Gateway National Recreation Area in New York and New Jersey.

The test will be given at these locations (in alphabetical order): Alabama A&M University in Normal, Ala.; Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Brooklyn College in New York; Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn.; Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y.; Chicago (Whitney Young) Recreation Center; Connetquot High School in Bohemia, N.Y.; Elizabeth High School in Elizabeth, N.J.; Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.; Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Howard University in D.C.

Also: La Salle University in Philadelphia, Pa.; Lincoln University in Chester, Pa.; Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J.; North Brunswick High School in North Brunswick, N.J.; Ocean County College in Toms River, N.J.; Portland Y.M.C.A. in Portland, Me.; St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J.; Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn.; University of Puerto Rico in San Juan, P.R.; University of Tampa in Tampa, Fla.; University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.; Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

Longwood Series of the Performing Arts will present the Washington D.C. Contemporary Dance Company on Thursday, January 26 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Students free with I.D.

D. C. Dance Theater Will Perform

The Washington, D.C. Contemporary Dance Theater will give a concert on Thursday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

The professional 10-member company presents unique contemporary dance that is a blend of modern, jazz, and Afro-Caribbean styles. Critics have praised the dancers for their "physical daring, volcanic energy, visual excitement, and extroverted performing style."

Managing director Irene Jarosewich says the company strives for "full performance effect, with exciting lighting, lots of custumes, and exuberant choreography." Their repertoire includes the work of many choreographers and ranges from lyrical and lighthearted pieces to dramatic "dance theater" works.

Founded in 1984 by Miya Kisaka, the company draws its culturally and racially diverse members from the D.C. area. "The troupe has made its presence felt all over town," writes Alan Kelegsman, of the *Washington Post*. In addition to performances, the company gives lecture-demonstrations, workshops and summer programs for the city's youth.

The company tours throughout the U.S. and has made several trips abroad, representing Washington at art festivals in Jordan, Thailand, and the Dominican Republic.

"...D.C. Contemporary Dance Theater transcended all colours and barriers ... no audience could fail to respond to the pounding rhythms of the music or the visual excitement of the dancers ..."

— **Jerusalem Star**, Amman Jordan

dc CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATER

"... the company burst onto the stage in a blaze of electrifying energy. Moving their spines with fluidity, turning their bodies speedily and filling space with high kicks and strong balances, they looked sensational."

— **Cleveland Plain Dealer**

"The D.C. Contemporary Dance Theater is on the fast track. Not quite two years old, the company made its Kennedy Center debut Monday night, packing the Terrace Theater with a vocally appreciative audience. Not even a handful of Washington-based dance companies could make a similar claim."

— **Washington Post**

"The D.C. contemporary Dance Theater fairly blew the lid off The Dance Place Saturday night, performing to an overflow crowd that registered its approval in megadecibels ... DCCDT seems to reach toward new levels of limberness, physical daring and volcanic energy. And the company's fireworks set off the fans ..."

— **Washington Post**

"Intensity is also a trademark of Miya Hisaka's D.C. Contemporary Dance Theater, a troupe that fuses modern, jazz and African idioms into a distinctive blend."

— **Washington Post**

Governor Recognizes Innovation Center

By BOB KENT

Governor Gerald Baliles selected the Longwood Business Innovation Center as one of the first two Small Business Development Centers in the state. The governor said "The purpose of these centers is to help create private sector jobs by providing direct management counseling to individual small businesses in their respective areas." JMU was the other school selected by the Governor.

The center will officially begin operation by February 1, although the services provided by the center are available at the present time. The LBIC is staffed by Jerry Hughes, Executive Director, Debbie Epperson, Deputy Director, and Student Interns; Shirly Berry, John Boatwright, Jim Brown, Anne Faison, Greg Lewis, Tracy Moore, Beth Morris, Jeff Norton, and Ricky Otey.

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OTHER NEWS

New Breeze

(Continued from page 1)

sense of what it means to be a loyal friend, a loving parent, a citizen who leaves his home, his neighborhood and town better than he found it."

"My friends, we have work to do. There are the homeless, lost and roaming, they are the children that have nothing, no love, no normalcy. There are those who cannot free themselves of enslavement to whatever addiction – drugs, welfare, demoralization that rules the slums. There is crime to be conquered, the rough crimes of the streets."

Bush knocked the old thinking that in order to solve these problems all one had to do is throw "public money" at them. "And in any case, our funds are low. We have a deficit to bring down."

"We will make hard choices, looking at what we have and perhaps allocating it differently."

"And I am speaking of a new engagement in the lives of others, a new activism, hands on, involved – that gets the job done." "I have spoken of "a thousand points of light" – all of the community organizations that are spread like stars throughout the nation, doing good."

"We need a new engagement, too, between the executive and Congress." Bush cited Vietnam as the catalyst that brought the parties to distrust each other and the end to a once bipartisan nation. ". . . the final lesson of Vietnam is that no great nation can long afford to be sundered by a memory."

"A new breeze is blowing, and the old bipartisanship must be made new again." To facilitate this with the Democratically controlled Congress Bush said, "I am putting out my hand to you, Mr. Speaker," turning to Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, leader of the House of Representatives. "I am putting out my hand to you, Mr. Majority Leader," he said turning toward Sen. George Mitchell of Maine.

"The American people await action. They didn't send us here to bicker. They asked us to rise above the merely partisan."

"To the world we offer a new engagement." "There are today Americans who are held against their will in foreign lands, and the Americans that are unaccounted for." "Assistance will be shown here, and will long be remembered. Good will begets good will. Good faith can be a spiral that moves endlessly on."

"While keeping our alliances and friendships around the world strong, ever strong, we will continue our new closeness with the Soviet Union consistent with our security and with progress."

Bush reserved his toughest remarks on the subject of drugs. ". . . When the first cocaine was smuggled in on a ship, it may as well have been a deadly bacteria, so much has it hurt the body, the soul of our country. And there is much to be done and said, but take my word for it: this scourge will stop."

In the conclusion of Bush's speech he said, "I do not mistrust the future; I do not fear what is ahead. For our problems are large, but our heart is larger."

"A new breeze blows, a page turns, the story unfolds – and so today a chapter begins: a small and stately story of unity, diversity, generosity – shared, and written, together."

Celebrate

(Continued from page 1)

their Friday night party.

Though the theme was as close as the party came to celebrating the inaugural" ... the opportunity to publicly toast the new president was greatly appreciated," according to one unidentified student leaving the party.

Even with Washington, D.C. 150 miles northeast of Farmville, it appeared that students of Longwood College refused to be left out of all the inaugural celebrating.

Glamour Magazine Starts Campus Search

Longwood College Juniors are invited to participate in GLAMOUR magazine's 1989 All New Top College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number One" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship, and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Competition.

The 1989 Top Ten College Women will each win a $2,500 cash award and will be featured in GLAMOUR's October Issue.

For more information contact: Linda Addlespurger, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017 (212) 880-8240.



Longwood's sororities formally open rush with candlelight and song on steps of Stubbs.



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SPORTS

Montana And Rice Too Much For Bengals

By STEVE EVANS

On January 22, 1989, the 23rd Superbowl of the NFL was played at the recently built Joe Robby Stadium in Miami, Florida. This spectacular game featured the AFC champs, the Cincinnati Bengals (14-4) against the AFC champs, the San Fransico 49ers (12-6).

Earlier this week, the media hype was centered around Icky Woods and his touchdown shuffle and the possibility of Bill Walsh's retirement. Uncertain of Walsh's future, the 49ers said they don't care as much as everyone thought they should. Their reasoning; he won't really be leaving the organization, just stepping down as the coach.

Regardless of their reasoning San Fransico drew first blood. A 41 yard field goal by Mike Cofer. However the game started with a sour note, the Bengals nose tackle, a key player to Cincinnati's defense, left the game with a broken leg. Steve Wallace, on offensive linemen of the 49ers, also left the game but with a fractured ankle.

San Fransico's next drive was kept alive by a spectacular one handed catch by Jerry Rice that set up another field goal attempt. Kofer however hooked it wide left and missed yet another field goal.

After packing San Fransico deep in their territory, Cincinnati got the ball back near midfield and converted a 34 yard field goal by Jim Breech with less than a minute to go in the half to tie the game, 3-3. This was the first time in 23 superbowls that there was a tie at halftime. There was no Icky Woods touchdown shuffle in the first half or the entire game for that fact.

The next half started with Cincinnati converting another field goal and taken the lead 6-3. After holding the 49ers again Cincinnati got the ball back again but this time there were different results. Boomer Estason threw an interception deep in their own territory and this time kicker Mike Kofer made a 32 yard field goal to tie the game again. Kick returner Stanford Jennings of the Bengals then took matters into his own hands and ran the kick off 93 yards for the games first touchdown.

Joe Montana then hooked up with all pro-wide receiver Jerry Rice for a touchdown and tieing the game once again. The 49ers stopped the next Bengals offense attack and tried to convert a 49 yard field goal. Kofer missed another as he hit it with plenty of distance, but it sailed to the right of the goal posts. Another blown opportunity for San Fransico.

Cincinnati then mustered enough offense for Jim Breech to nail another field goal to make it 16-13. Less than 3 minutes in the game and over 80 yards to travel, Joe Montana engineered a typical 49ers drive with percise passing and spectacular catches from Jerry Rice and Roger Craig. This historic drive ended with a pass from Montana to Taylor for the winning score.

This could be the best Superbowl ever played. Jerry Rice, the Most Valuable Player of the game, finished with 11 catches, 215 yards and 1 touchdown, setting a Superbowl record for catches and yardage. Overall the 49ers played a spectacular game and established themselves as the team of the 1980's.



Longwood students enjoying Super Bowl XXIII at the Lancer Cafe Super Bowl party.

Longwood's Top Wrestlers

Sophomore Ted Proctor (Manassas) and freshman Joe McDaniel (Falls Church) helped Longwood win its second straight Washington & Lee Tournament Saturday, and for their performance, Proctor and McDaniel have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period January 15-22. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Proctor, now 15-5 for the year, won all three of his matches to take the title at 158 pounds in the Washington & Lee event. He won by scores of 15-3, 12-7 and 18-1. The sophomore, a graduate of Osbourn High School, was 20-11-1 last season and was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Virginia College Division State Tournament.

McDaniel, 11-7-1, won 9-4 and 10-2 decisions before losing in the finals in overtime to take second place at 134 pounds. The freshman is a graduate of Falls Church High School. He was a two-time District champ and sixth in the state during his prep career.

WINTER PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD WINNERS

November 13-20, Greg Holloway, Men's Basketball

November 20-27, Kevin Jefferson, Men's Basketball

November 27-December 4, Tim Mason, Wrestling

January 1-8, Doug Poppe, Men's Basketball

January 8-15, Angie Middleton, Carmille Barnete, Women's Basketball

January 15-22, Ted Proctor, Joe McDaniel, Wrestling

Wrestlers Win Tournament

Coming off its second straight victory in the Washington & Lee Tournament last Saturday, Longwood's wrestling team will return home for its first competition of the new year Saturday, hosting the Lancer Duals.

Slated to take part in the Lancer Duals are Pembroke State, Virginia State, Norfolk State, George Washington, Ferrum, Newport News Apprentice, Chowan and the host Lancers. Action begins at 9 Saturday morning and Longwood is slated to start competition at 10:30.

Sophomore Ted Proctor moved his season record to 15-5 and took the title at 158 pounds as Longwood won the Washington & Lee title for the second year in a row. Four other Lancers finished second in their weight classes. The Lancers totaled 70 points to out-distance second place Gettysburg 54.5. Other team scores were: Furman 46, Gardner-Webb 40, Washington & Lee 39, Newport News 36.75, York 35.5, Johns Hopkins 21.5 and Davidson 7.5.

Proctor won decisions by scores of 15-3, 12-7, and 18-1. It was his second tournament win of the season. Longwood runner-ups included Chris Bock, 1-1 at 126, Joe McDaniel, 2-1 at 134, Andy Mautner, 2-1 at 150 and Doug Hartley, 2-1 at 190. Tim Mason went 3-1 for third place at 167 pounds, while Kevin Haller, at 118, and Mark Harris, at 142, went 2-2 and got fourth places.

Lancer coach Steve Nelson called Bock's showing "the surprise of the tournament."

"Bock's performance was a real boost for us," said the coach. "He got a bye in the first round and won his second match 16-6 over Conti of Furman who was seeded second. He lost 14-7 in the finals, but wrestled well."

The coach also praised McDaniel and Kevin West, who went 1-2 at 177 and did not place.

"McDaniel did a super job. He won 9-4 and 10-2 decisions and was ahead in the finals 4-2 until Marty Fajerman of Furman came back to tie him at 4-4. Fajerman won the overtime 7-0. West won his first match in overtime, lost his second match in overtime on criteria and was beaten 2-0 in his last match. He wrestled well.

"Everyone we took won at least one match," said Nelson. "I was very pleased with our performance."

Gymnastics Team Falls

By JIM LONG

The Longwood gymnastics team lost at home on Friday to the University of Maryland Baltimore County, in a close match that wasn't decided until the very end. Longwood's next match is at home this Thursday against Division I Towson State.

In Thursday's meet against Towson State, one of the top gymnastics teams of the east coast, Budd says the team shouldn't feel intimidated. "I feel that if we concentrate on our team score, we should do well," she said.

Lady Lancers Win Again

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

The Longwood women's basketball team extended its first winning streak of the year to two games with a defeat of Bennett College, 67-28, in Greensboro, NC. Thursday night's win brings LC's record to 4-9, 3-2 since break.

Longwood will be looking to extend the streak to three against Randolph-Macon in a Wednesday night contest, slated for 7:30 in Lancer Hall. The Lady Lancers conclude the week Saturday evening at Navy.

LC scored nine quick points before Bennett got on the board. And that was the ball game.

"It was nice to get two wins in a row," said coach Shirley Duncan. "I was pleased with our intensity, especially in the second half.

"I was also pleased that all our players got quality playing time. The experience will help us in the future."

Ann Callaham led LC with 14 points. Her six assists are a career high. Carmille Barnette and Salene Green were also in double figures with 12 and ten points. Green was the leading rebounder with nine.

For the season, four Lady Lancers are averaging in double figures. Barnette leads LC with 16.6 ppg. Angee Middleton averages 11.0; Callaham 10.3; Sandy Rawdon 10.0.

Rawdon is the leading rebounder with 8.6 per game. Callaham doles out 3.1 assists each game. Middleton is the leading thief with 3.3 steals per game.

1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 12 JANUARY 31, 1989 FARMVILLE, VA.

Influenza Plagues Longwood Community

By PAM HIGGINS, Asst. Director of Student Health Service

Influenza appears to have reached the Longwood Community. Visits to the Student Health Service have doubled this week for students experiencing may symptoms of viral illness. Influenza is a respiratory infection that occurs in epidemics, most often during the winter months. Several kinds of viruses are responsible for this illness. Influenza is highly contagious, which is why it tends to occur in epidemics.

The most common initial symptom is headache, usually across the forehead. Headache is often accompanied by pain behind the eyes that worsen when the eyes are moved up or to the side. Early in the course of the illness, muscles ache and you may feel weak. Fever is often present, usually ranging from 100 to 103°, but higher in some cases. Fever generally subsides over 2-3 days but may last as long as a week, even in uncomplicated cases. Cough, usually dry and hacking, sneezing, runny nose, sore throat, itching eyes, and chest pain may be present from the beginning of the illness, but more commonly appear as the early symptoms begin to subside. Uncomplicated illness lasts from 7 days to 3 weeks.

Treatment usually consists of relieving symptoms by 1)humidifying the air to make it easier to breathe and to cough up sputum from your lungs, 2) increasing rest, 3) and managing fever (**remember**, during the flu season **not** to use aspirin or products containing aspirin because of the Reyes Syndrome). Your health care provider can diagnose this infection, suggest ways to treat your symptoms, and be alert for complications. Because influenza is caused by a virus, antibiotics are ineffective, except when there is also a bacterial infection present. You should notify your health care provider if you develop any of the following symptoms: extreme shortness of breath, fever over 102°, frothy, blood-tinged phlegm, earache, sudden deterioration in your condition after a period of

(Continued on page 3)



Two students enjoy throwing a frisbee during last week's unseasonally warm weather. *Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt*

Midwinters: A Traditional Success



Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt

ASA girls dance with ATM at Midwinters.

By ANGELIN BREWER

The bash of '89 took Longwood by storm. Midwinters, sponsored by Student Union, Greek Council, and entire Greek body brought over 500 students to Lankford's Red, White, Green, and Gold Rooms this past Saturday night.

An All-Greek happy hour put the party in full swing from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in order to congratulate all new women pledges. The semi-final ball then opened its doors to all students at 9:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks were served in the R, W, and G Rooms while progressive bands rocked the Gold Room.

Music was performed by

(Continued on page 5)

Longwood To Receive $2 Million Phone System

By STEPHANIE NEELY

Longwood is stepping up in the world of telecommunications. In cooperation with Centel of Virginia, Longwood



will be undertaking the biggest Centel project for a Virginia college or university. This project is a result of an approved contract between the Board of Visitors and Centel to install a new phone system which will provide offices and residence hall rooms access to mainframe computers, phones with specialized features, and lower long distance rates.

In mid-February of this year, the first phase of this campus-wide "integrated-voice-data-image" phone system will begin and the first group to try it out will be faculty and staff. Approximately 2,000 phones with digital touch-tone dials will be installed at first; however, the system will have the capacity to include up to 5,000 of these new phones. All employees will have computer terminals hooked up to their phones; the majority of the faculty will use a single-line phone with nine features while administrators, secretaries, and receptionists will receive a more complex multi-line phone with the possibility of up to twenty-four additional features.

The students should get a taste of the new system by the fall semester of 1990 when every residence hall room will have a new phone and payment for the use of the phone will be included in room and board fee. Some opportunities the new system will offer students having microcomputers is access to the college's mainframe and library computer, doing computer-related homework and bibliographic research, and communicating with other students who have computers all from a residence hall room. Each student will be issued a personal account number for long-distance calling which must be keyed in to be connected; this may help eliminate billing errors. Also rates should be cheaper because the college will use four long distance carriers. (MCI, Sprint, Allnet, and AT&T.)

The system will be operated by a central computerized switch called the SL-7, which records all calls and chooses the cheapest carrier for particular area codes on long distance calls. Longwood will only accept the system if the SL-7 does not fail to operate within a 30-day trial period and a one-year warranty after acceptance is included in the

(Continued on page 3)

NEWS

Farmville Top Gun Changes Hours

Langley AFB, VA — New hours of operation for the Farmville Military Operating Area in central Virginia will take effect on Feb. 1, 1989. Currently, military aviators are permitted to train in the airspace from sunrise to 9:30 a.m. and between 4 and 5 p.m. The new hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. The change has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and has been coordinated with other users of the airspace.

Area residents will notice a later morning start time for the flying. Additionally, pilots will avoid early morning bad weather, bird activity, and extreme sun angles; all of which are safety considerations. Overall, the same number of training flights will be conducted in the area, but the noise will be less concentrated.

New Geisters

Geist, Longwood's Honorary Leadership Fraternity would like to announce it's 14 new members for 1989. They are: Mary Frances Hanover — President, Beth Camillo — Vice-President, Larry Robertson — Secretary, Penny Drumheller — Treasurer, Greg Bowman, Kris Ensmann, Rob Essington, Jr., Gene Kerns, Janel Logan, Missy Miller, Patrice Murane, Amy Shinal, Frances St. John, Heather Yeatts.

Geist's primary responsibilities for the new year are the Spring Bloodmobile, March 28-29, and Oktoberfest, October 7. Congratulations and good luck in the coming year. — GEIST 1988, Nancy Shelton, Sponsor, Candy Dowdy, Sponsor.

LAVA Has Big Plans For 1989

By DINA SCHIANO

Nineteen eighty nine, has gotten off to a great start at Longwood, and so has LAVA.

The new officers for 1989 are: Chair; Dina Schiano, Publicity Chair; Stephanie King, Investigation Chair; Karl Singer, and Secretary; Theresa Pfluger.

LAVA has made some big plans in their never ending quest to keep Longwood looking beautiful. Adopt-a-Dorm is the newest program, designed to keep Longwood's residence halls at their best. The program has not been completed, so those interested in helping, keep your ears open for further information.

On Wednesday, January 18, Sebastian Volker, founder of LAVA, Dina Schiano, and David Rettig, LAVA's advisor, traveled to Richmond to receive an award from the Keep Virginia Beautiful and Virginia Division of Litter Control and Recycling.

Some fundraising activities are coming up for LAVA, including a Bowl-A-Thon, and the Chili cook off during Spring weekend. There are also plans to host the Cafe.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of LAVA, or just interested in what LAVA, is all about, there will be an interest meeting on February 6, at 9:00 in Lankford's conference room 2. Refreshments will be served.

SSPC Needs Volunteers

By BETH LORD

The Southside Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is looking for volunteers. This is an organization that takes in unwanted animals. Located on Route 360 in Meherrin, the SPCA is only a 25 minute drive from Longwood. Because it is a non-profit organization operating solely on the fundraising efforts of its members and donations from caring individuals, there are many ways students are needed and encouraged to help.

Volunteers are needed to give love and attention to the animals, help with office work, place and maintain donation canisters, and assist with various fund-raising efforts. Newspapers are needed for bedding. Donations of any kind of pet food, toys, collars, leashes, and other pet supplies will be greatly appreciated. Also needed are supplies for the SPCA's Hospital Room, such as cotton balls, Q-tips, alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, towels, blankets, and sheets. Office supplies, such as paper, pens, index cards, envelopes, and stamps, will be welcome donations.

The SPCA is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and there truly is something for everyone. Take a little time to show that you care about unfortunate animals. For directions and more information, contact Pam Rhodes at 392-7587 or Candy Schmidt, the SPCA's Executive Director, at 736-9595. Visitors are always welcome.

Artist ot the Month Susan Hilton

Susan Hilton, of Chesterfield County, is January's Artist of the Month at Longwood College.

Her winning work, entitled "Forms in Clay," is a series of three graphic art spreads for a how-to book on techniques with clay pottery. Ms. Hilton received a $50 cash award, and her work is on display in the Bedford Art Building at Longwood.

The clay vessels and mask that are shown in Ms. Hilton's work were created by Randall Edmonson, a member of Longwood's art faculty, and Jana Neilson, another student. "My special thanks go to them," Ms. Hilton said.

A senior at Longwood, Ms. Hilton is working toward the B.F.A. degree in art with a concentration in graphic design. She hopes to begin her career with a graphic arts firm in Richmond.

She is a member and publicity chairperson for Geist, Longwood's top leadership fraternity. She also is a member of Art Works Inc. (student art club) and the student advisory committee to the Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

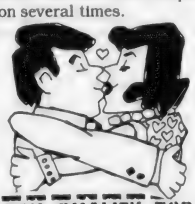
Her parents are Gerald and Shirley Hilton, of Chesterfield County.

The Artist of the Month competition is open to all Longwood students who are enrolled in art classes. The winner is selected by a committee of art faculty. Ms. Hilton has won the competition several times.

LIT Accepting Applications

The Eta Theta Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, an honor society for students of literature, is currently accepting applications for membership. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior or senior English or modern language major and posses a 3.0 average in their major and a 2.8 cummulative average. The student also must have completed four literature courses.

Membership applications are available in the department office. Completed applications, along with a student copy of the transcript and a paper written by the student, should be submitted to Miss Priscilla A. Ord, the chapter Moderator. Prospective members are encouraged to contact Miss Ord or Melissa Gibbs, chapter president, for further details. The chapter plans to initiate new members on February 14th at 6:45 p.m., preceeding the poetry reading by Dave Smith.



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AIR FORCE

NEWS

Summer Job? Think Taxes

If you are going to get a job this summer, the Internal Revenue Service urges you to take a few minutes to think about taxes.

There are many factors which can affect your taxes for the year.

Can you be claimed as a dependent by someone else? If you can, whether or not someone else actually claims you, you will not be able to claim your personal exemption when you file your tax return.

Do you have investment income, such as interest on savings accounts? If you can be claimed as a dependant by someone else, that investment income will probably be taxed if your total income is over $500. You will be able to claim a standard deduction *only* against your earned income, such as wages.

Do you receive a scholarship or fellowship grant, or will you receive such a grant by the end of the year? A part of that grant may have to be included on your tax return.

Each of these factors should be considered when you fill out your Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," for your summer job. If that job is the only income you have for the year, you may qualify to be exempt from income tax withholding. But, if you do have investment income, or a taxable scholarship or fellowship, you will need to consider those other incomes. How much income tax you need to have withheld so you will not owe extra taxes at the end of the year will depend on total income.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

SGA Meets For 3rd Time

By J. R. REEVES

Having held its third Senate meeting for this semester, Longwood's Student Government Association is well on its way to providing Longwood students dynamic leadership.

Under the leadership of Drew Hudson, newly elected SGA President, the Senate has started making big plans for Longwood's student body.

Some plans include co-sponsoring an "Ell" Concert with the community service group DAY (Domestic Assistance for You). DAY is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that serves the seven-county area. Last year it is estimated that DAY helped over 750 families and several students. SGA President Drew Hudson stated, "The Ell Concert is the ideal opportunity for students to exemplify their community service. SGA will be calling on many organizations and we are looking forward to a lot of positive response. This is a great way to help Farmville and surrounding counties."

The concert date will be announced this week and SGA members will soon be soliciting students' support.

Longwood's SGA is also sponsoring 13 students to "dive into leadership at the IV Leadership Conference."

Earlier in January Tonya Moore brought up a concert on the proper recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. After elaborating her points with Hudson, they have formed a committee to study the feasibility of having the day, or a segment of it, off in remembrance of King.

After recent meetings with President Dorrill and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Don Stuart, Hudson reported that "both administrators were very receptive to the ideas." There is a lot of looking into it, but they both share my attitude that any student concern is worth listening to and working with.

SGA also co-sponsored a Leadership Conference for Hall Council Saturday, Jan. 21. The conference was directed by Ken Rockensis.

A "credit for leadership" committee has been launched and is headed up by Senate member Rob Essington. The committee intends to make the issue of student leaders getting compensated for their devotion and hard work.

The SGA has also reactivated the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship and will be forming a committee to re-evaluate the criteria and rules concerning SAF. Both of these issues will be publicized in the near future in *The Rotunda*.

SGA meets every Thursday at 6:30 in Lankford's Conference Room I. All Senate meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to play an active role in SGA's weekly meeting.



Want To Be An RA? Interest meetings Feb. 6, 7, 9, Curry Room 3 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Health

(Continued from Page 1)

improvement.

Student Health Service's Cold Self Care Unit will assist many students with relief of initial symptoms of viral illnesses. Nurses are available to screen and refer students to the nurse practitioners or doctors should complications occur.

Phone

(Continued from page 1)

contract.

The project will cost $2, 237, 355. A funding plan has been approved in which state-approved revenue bonds will provide $1.5 million with the remaining costs coming from state and local auxiliary funds.

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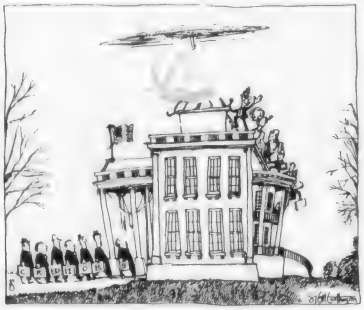
Seniors, you will be alumni in 96 days. Sometime in those 96 days you will have the opportunity to participate in the Senior Challenge, an excellent program established to bring about the Class of 1989 Scholarship Fund.

You will be asked to make a commitment to the fund such as $150 in 5 years. This will be your class gift to Longwood and it is important that every senior participate in some way no matter how small.

Every dollar that is pledged today will build momentum for a better Longwood College tomorrow, as well as give you a unique way to contribute to your school as alumni.

So when you are asked, give generously.





Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.



"AW, LET HIM SLEEP! I'LL RUN THE SEQUEL!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Probation Has Heightened My Awareness

Editor, The Rotunda:

As part of my probation, I was required to fulfill an educational assignment by writing a letter to the editor on what probation means to me. Probation, as a form of punishment, really makes one watch his step. A student really becomes aware of the rules used in the student handbook, even though he or she should already be aware of those rules.

No one really stops to think about what it is like to be on probation until he or she is put on it. For a student to go before the Judicial Board or Honor Board, while he is already on probation, could result in that student being suspended. I could not imagine the humiliation of being suspended for a semester, much less the consequences I would have to bear after telling my parents.

As a warning to other students, I would like to suggest a thorough reading of the rules of conduct that are published in the student handbook. Probation could really put a damper on a student's college years.

Thanks To Delta Sigma Theta

To, The Editor,

I'm writing on behalf of the board of the Farmville Area Community Emergency Service (F.A.C.E.S.), to thank the members of Delta Sigma Theta for their tremendous help at the food pantry last Friday. We have something of a problem getting food from our second-floor site to clients' cars. When a single person, often a woman, gets three or four heavy bags of groceries, getting them down one story and one or two blocks over to her car can be quite a challenge, unless we have volunteers to help carry the food. Fortunately, last Friday the Deltas arrived to solve that problem for us efficiently and cheerfully.

When one provides this kind of help, one makes a real contribution to the community, especially, in this case, to some of its less affluent members. I want you to know that all of us at F.A.C.E.S. (Farmville Area Community Emergency Services) are grateful, and we hope that other sororities and fraternities will follow your lead.

George Bagby, Chair

Errors and Corrections

The writer of the article "Governor Recognizes Innovation Center" was Jeff Norton, a student staff member at the center, not Bob Kent as indicated in the byline.

The Rotunda

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Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

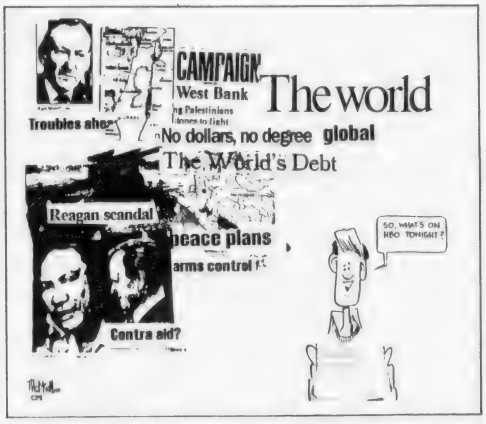
COMMENTARY

Victory Without War: What College Students Can Do

By RICHARD NIXON

Chances are good that Mikhail Gorbachev will still be in power in the Soviet Union when today's college students reach their fortieth birthdays. If his economic reforms succeed as Deng Xiaopeng's have in China, his influence could be profound enough to influence the course of history into the twenty-second century.

To most college students, if domestic politics are a fairly remote phenomenon, foreign affairs are an almost hopeless abstraction. Usually our campuses have paid attention only when there was something to be against. Awareness has been equated with opposition, as in Vietnam and South Africa. Otherwise students are content to focus on their studies and their other preparations for the working world.



In the years between now and the next century America will fall hopelessly behind the Soviet Union if the creative power of our young people is consumed in the purely selfish pursuit of financial gain and social status. If the United States is to survive in the twenty-first century and fulfill its destiny as what Lincoln called the last, best hope of the earth, it will only be because the generation now in college rose to the challenge.

If Gorbachev's "new thinking" is successful it will be because he managed to refocus the energies of the Soviet Union from expansion of its empire abroad to reform of its economy at home. He knows that the problems he faces will require at least a generation to solve. He needs a generation of peace – or to put it more precisely, a generation without war.

While he pursues his goal we could do two things. We could sigh with relief and turn to our own narrow interests and pleasures, taking advantage of the reduction in international tensions by reducing our role on the world stage. This is the counsel of the new negativists, who can be found not only in our great universities but also in the news media, big business, and politics. The platform of the new negativists is the new isolationism. Unlike the old isolationists of the 1950s, the new isolationists oppose not only American involvement abroad but also defense programs at home. Obsessed with the twin fears of another Vietnam and of nuclear war, their knee-jerk response to a crisis is to turn it over to the United Nations – which in effect means to do nothing.

If we go down that road, when Gorbachev's new, stronger Soviet Union stands astride the next century the old America will be no match for it. Instead, we must anticipate the challenge of Gorbachev's new thinking by building a new America – an America newly confident of its military and economic powers and also of its spiritual appeal.

If we have only twenty years before a reinvigorated Soviet Union turns its sights to renewed expansion, we have no time to lose. We must think and act boldly. We must restore the credibility of the U.S. strategic deterrent and also bolster our conventional forces in key theaters. We should help those who are fighting to prevent a community victory, as in Angola, and those who are trying to overturn a communist victory, as in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

Military power is only half the equation. We must take advantage of Moscow's flagging economic strength by improving our own competitive position around the world. We should work to improve living conditions in the Third World to undercut the political appeal of communist slogans. We should make it clear that even if there were no communist threat in the developing world we would devote our efforts to reducing its pervasive poverty, disease, and injustice.

At the same time we must reaffirm our guiding values at home by finding new ways to enable all our citizens to share fully in America's success. We must solve the problems of the urban underclass, the homeless, and the poor. We must rectify the inequalities from which blacks and other minorities suffer.

This agenda for America's political leaders in the next twenty years cannot be fulfilled without the support of America's leadership class-in-training those who are now getting the best educations and who will undertake careers in the upper echelons of business, the media, and the government. Since Vietnam the leadership class has undermined the United States in foreign policy by questioning its motives and its principles. Its obsessive skepticism is one reason the new negativists argue that we have lost both the will to lead and the faith in ourselves that would enable us to lead.

To restore that faith we must look to our roots. Two centuries ago our newly-born nation caught the imagination of the world not because of its wealth or power, for it was poor and weak, but because of its ideas. We need to restore faith in our ideals, in our destiny, and in ourselves. War produces unity in a common purpose and stretches man to his ultimate. We should reach for the same unity in peacetime. The total effort required to fight a war must be mobilized to build a better peace. The next generation of America's best-educated young people is the indispensable element in this effort.

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Mid Winters

(Continued from page 1)



ATM, the opening band from 9:00 to 11:00, and the Connells who wrapped up the festive evening at 1 a.m.

Tom Harrison, Head Main Stage Chair was thrilled at the turn out. "It was a big success and I hope that it will be continued after I'm gone."

So, was Midwinters '89 indeed a success? A member of the student body, Carl T. Miller, was overheard to have said, "What time next year?"



Photo credit: R. Bruce Gantt

The D. C. Contemporary Dance theatre's 10 person troupe presented their unique dance style to Longwood Thursday night.

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FEATURES

Personals

LAVA Thought for the Week. Save your damage deposit — report all vandals. — LAVA

Meetings Monday 9:45 p.m., Lankford Conference Room II.

Beth C — Are you doing that senior book? — Brothers Gibb

Join the Yearbook staff! Meetings are every Wednesday night at 7:00. All are welcome.

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This is where the Chi-kerchief can be found
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Chi '89

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Do you want to discover the meaning of SIH? Come to the "Special Interest House" meeting on February 1, at 7 p.m. in the Lankford Conference Room 2. If you or your friends are interested in a special living environment next year, please join us to discover the advantages of being a SIH member.

To our new D Z Pledges — Beth, Ann, Kim, Tracey, Vivien, Terri — We love you!!! The sisters of Delta Zeta

To: All Faculty and Staff
From: Barbara Agee, Director Student Health Service
Subject: Dr. Richard Keeling's lecture on Tuesday, January 31. Red, White and Green Room at 1 p.m.
Dr. Keeling is involved in a national study to determine the current amount of HIV infection in college age students. He will be presenting the preliminary research findings at his lecture on Tuesday. We hope you will encourage students to attend.

Tina — Thank you for taking care of me during all my illnesses while trying to keep up with everything you had to do as well. Times are tough right now, but hang in there. I Love You Big Sis! — AΣT Love, Patty

Kellie and Lunar — Thank you for putting up with my sickness and complaints this past week. You two are super roommates. — AΣT Love and Mine, Patty

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Angelin — Thanks for all you do. — Love Tom

Recently, the Longwood Players started rehearsals on their next production, *Lysistrata*, a Greek comedy by Aristophanes. The play is being directed by Dr. Douglas Young. The show will have costumes designed by theater major Lorrie Huffman and original music written by alumnus Rusty Hurley. The play will run February 22-25. Longwood students free with ID.

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Earth Day 1990

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Leaders of the nation's largest environmental organizations have united to launch a cooperative effort with college students, business, labor, farmers, urban groups, and others to organize an international Earth Day in April, 1990.

Organizers plan to involve more than 100 million participants in countries around the world. "We expect Earth Day 1990 to be the largest demonstration in human history," said Denis Hayes, chairman of the event.

"We hope that Earth Day 1990 will rekindle the spirit that launched the original Earth Day, and will spur people everywhere to work even harder to build a sustainable society," said Jay D. Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation.

The U.S. environmental groups joining together in this effort have a total of more than seven million members. Participating groups include the National Wildlife Federation, the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Environmental Defense Fund, the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, the Wilderness Society, the Environmental Policy Institute, Environmental Action, the Izaak Walton League of America, the National Parks and Conservation Association, Friends of the Earth, Renew America, and the Earth Island Institute.

"To successfully resolve the Earth's environmental crises, America's youth must be armed with both knowledge and understanding of the natural world around them," said Jack Lorenz, executive director of the Izaak Walton League.

Hayes, who will chair the coordinating group, was also the national coordinator of the original Earth Day in 1970. That event, which was confined to the United States, had more than twenty million participants and is widely credited as marking the birth of the modern environmental movement.

One striking difference between the 1990 event and its 1970 predecessor is the intent to link key organizers around the world in a state-of-the-art computer network. Organizers hope that the event will lead to a much higher degree of communication and cooperation among environmentalists around the world.

Earth Day 1990 will be headquartered in San Francisco and Washington, D. C. Its interim address is: Box AA Stanford University California 94305.



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4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev. Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Metal (Mich Hummer) Mega Metal	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen...) We're Not Blonde	Jazz (Harron Falls) Herb's Cool Jazz W/Mellow Xtras	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Anuerism And Brain Cramps
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin) Psychadelic Solutions	Classic Rock (Joel & John) R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine Mann) Progressive Ditties	Jazz (Harron Falls) Herb's Cool Jazz W/Mellow Xtras	New Wave (Eric & Dina)		Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation
8-10 PM	Various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes, No, Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Morley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre)	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	(Mike E.)
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper) Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Anuerism And Brain Cramps	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen...) We're Not Blonde	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Anuerism And Brain Cramps	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	60's & 70's Rock (Janice Johnson) Groovy Disposition
12-2 AM		Give Us A Listen				Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour

FEATURES

The Mysterious Hole

By ROB CHAPMAN

There's a mystery at "Ingleside." No, not a murder, or a theft or any sort of hideous crime.

It's simply a hole in the ground.

But how can a hole be a mystery?

It can in this case because it's located in the basement of the 190-year-old Ingleside home in Rice.

Why is it there? Who put it there? What purpose does it serve? These are all questions that even the most inquiring minds might want answered. But where can one go to get answers for questions like these? A detective perhaps. But, with a 190 year old home, the trail would have long been cold.

A lawyer to research the legal documents might find some clue. But records from the 1800's often prove scanty at best.

This leads us back to the hole itself. Longwood College Anthropology professor James Jordan is an expert in such matters. Jordan, in an effort to find the answers to these questions, set out with a group of senior archeology students armed with a list of possibilities, shovels, brushes, and picks on an investigative expedition.

"Our work is traveling around and doing these sorts of projects," said Jordan. "This is sort of like an internship or training exercise for students who have had a good bit of classroom experience and who have also (worked in the archeological field school)," he added.

Jordan also noted that the class does not meet on a regular basis, this hands on experience is their class requirement.

One of Dr. Jordan's students, Jim Cook, conducted extensive research into the history of the home in hopes that it would reveal some information as to the reason for construction of the pit. Cook, a Historical Preservation major, traced the history of the house back as far as possible using deed books, maps as well as numerous history books. "If you know where the sources are, that's really the hardest part," said Cook.

The historical data obtained proved to be helpful, but it was impossible to pinpoint the exact date of construction. Cook noted however, that "It fits most of the house styles between 1790-1830."

A WPA (Works Project Administration) Inventory conducted in Prince Edward County in 1936 made mention of the pit and cited that it was used for curing and drying tobacco. But Cook noted that this is unlikely because tobacco needs to be kept in a dry place and the use of a basement for this purpose is not likely.

Having reviewed the historical information available, Dr. Jordan and his crew set out on the excavation. And, the best way to begin would be to look at the possibilities and pursue them in a logical manner.

Among the possibilities listed by Dr. Jordan is that of an indoor ice house (if it is it would be the only known one to exist in the area), a sump (to collect water seepage in the basement), a well, a pit for curing and drying tobacco (still a possibility), a garbage pit, that became incorporated into the house by additional construction, or a root cellar.

Some possibilities were easily eliminated. Wells constructed in that era would have been circular rather than in rectangular shape (as is this one). Ice houses of that day were deeper than the one at Ingleside (but it could not however, be eliminated totally.)

The group began to dig slowly and methodically examining every inch and sifting through every particle looking for clues. But, it seemed, the further they went, more questions would arise. For example, the pit contained an unexplainable row of bricks laid across the center. Another mystery that needed to be solved.

Dirt was placed in buckets and taken outside the home and sifted through. Only two small fragments of glass were discovered and Dr. Jordan placed them in vials to be tested later. The tests concluded that the glass was of recent vintage and had probably been thrown into the pit.

When the day was through, there were no answers to the mystery, but Dr. Jordan noted that the discoveries were useful. "Negative evidence is still evidence," he said. Some things aren't able to be found. Nonetheless, the students had a good time looking and learning.

But the investigation is not concluded, however, the group will return for another visit in January to find conclusive evidence.

Art Buchwald Speaks Monday Night

Art Buchwald, a nationally syndicated columnist, humorist, and author, will speak Monday night, Feb. 6, at Longwood College as part of the College's Sesquicentennial Symposium Series. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.



Bridal Extravaganza

By RONDA LANDIS

Sigma Kappa Sorority is proud to be the official sponsor of the Bridal Extravanza Fashion Show. The show will also feature tuxedos, ball gowns, china and a catering service. The idea of the show is to present everything the bride will need for that special day.

Sigma Kappa has also extended an invitation to the surrounding communities. Several high schools are also involved in the showing of the Spring line exclusively presented by Caryn's Bridal of Farmville.

For your free reservation to show which is Tuesday, February 7, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gold Room call 392-5111.

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SPORTS

Wrestlers Fourth in Duals

Mason Grabs Five Victories

Faced with stiff competition, Longwood's wrestling team went 2-2 in the Lancer Duals Saturday as Division I George Washington edged Chowan 28-15 for the title. LC was led by sophomore 167-pounder Tim Mason (Fredericksburg), who won five of six matches.

George Washington (3-0) was the champ followed by Chowan (2-1), Pembroke State (3-1), Longwood (2-2), Norfolk State (1-2), Virginia State (1-2), Newport News Apprentice (0-2) and Longwood (B team) 0-2.

Now 4-6 overall, Longwood beat Newport News 45-3, lost to George Washington 24-12, beat Norfolk State 37-9 and lost to Pembroke State 33-12. The Lancers have a light week of action coming up. Ferrum canceled a match scheduled



TIM MASON

for Tuesday night. Longwood visits Gardner-Webb to take on GW and Winston-Salem State Saturday. LC hosts Washington & Lee Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30.

Top records for Longwood Saturday, in addition to Mason's 5-1, were turned in by 126-pounder Chris Bock (Lynchburg) 3-2, 158-pounder Ted Proctor (Manassas) 3-1, Doug Hartley (Yorktown) 3-2 and 142-pounder Mark Harris (Norfolk) 3-1 with two forfeits.

Mason is now 18-7 overall. Bock is 4-5, Proctor 18-6, Hartley 11-11 and Harris 8-8. Joe McDaniel (Falls Church) was 1-2-1 Saturday for an overall mark of 13-9-2.

"Tim (Mason) had a real solid day," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "He wrestled for the 'B' team also and got in a lot of work." His only loss (15-6) came against Mannix, a tough, physical wrestler from George Washington.

Jefferson Tops 1,000 Points

Named Player Of The Week

Junior forward Kevin Jefferson (Petersburg) scored 56 points in three Lancer men's basketball victories last week, topping the 1,000 point mark for his career. For his performance, Jefferson has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period January 22-29. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Jefferson capped his big week with 25 points in a 79-75 victory over Bowie State Saturday night which boosted the Lancers to 15-5 on the season. LC's scoring leader at 18.2, Jefferson now has 1,002 points in 56 career games. He's averaging 17.9 points in three years of play at Longwood.

The seventh Lancer cager to top 1,000 points, Jefferson also hit four pressure free throws in the final 30 seconds in Longwood's 74-71 win at UNC Greensboro Wednesday night. The team's top scorer nine times this season, Jefferson is working on a string of 10 straight double figure games.

An all-around performer, Jefferson is averaging 5.6 rebounds. In addition, he has 48 assists, 31 steals and a team-high 22 dunks. A graduate of Petersburg High School, Jefferson was an AAA All-State performer for coach Bill Lawson.

Lady Lancers Split Games

Wofford, Pitt-Johnstown Visit

The Longwood Lady Lancer basketball team could not extend its three-game winning streak at Navy Saturday night, losing 74-65. Wednesday night, Longwood dumped Randolph-Macon at home, 78-57. LC is now 5-10, 3-3 at home, 4-3 since break.

By the time LC put more high-octane gasoline in the tank, Navy was up by eight, almost the final margin of victory.

"We created several (Navy) turnovers during that time, but we failed to put them in on the break," said coach Shirley Duncan. "We didn't come through in the clutch."

Longwood begins a two-game home stand Friday at 7:30 against Wofford. Pittsburgh-Johnstown visits Sunday at 2:00.

The Longwood-Navy game resembled a NASCAR race. The contestants were neck-and-neck during a fast start, but the Longwood engine started missing midway through the second stanza.

Lancers Stop Bowie State 79-75; Take 15-5 Mark Into Week's Play

Sparked by Kevin Jefferson's (Petersburg) 25-point performance, Longwood's men's basketball team held off CIAA member Bowie State 79-74 Saturday night on the road to run its winning streak to three and its season record to 15-5.

The Lancers, who visited Virginia Wesleyan Monday night, travel east again Wednesday for a matchup with high-scoring Elizabeth City State and then return home to host Davis & Elkins Saturday night at 7:30. Looming on the horizon is an important contest with Randolph-Macon in Farmville Wednesday, February 8.

Longwood, with wins over Atlantic Christian 69-68 Monday, and UNC Greensboro 74-71 Wednesday, completed a 3-0 week with Saturday's triumph over Bowie State. Jefferson, scoring 17 of his 25 points in the second half, became the seventh Lancer cager to top 1,000 points. He now has 1,002 in 56 games.

Up 35-27 at the half, Longwood went on a 13-2 run at the start of the second half for a 47-29 lead with 16:40 left in the game. Jefferson and Darryl Rutley (Richmond) had five points each in the surge. A Jefferson dunk pushed the lead to 62-39 with 11:15 remaining.

Longwood still led 67-56 with 7:35 left on the clock when Bowie reserve Greg Boyd went to work. Boyd canned four 3-point shots and scored 13 points as the Bulldogs outscored LC 25-12 the rest of the way to make things close at the end.

Despite the late Bowie rally, the win was a big one for Longwood. Bowie had beaten ninth ranked North Carolina Central 70-69 Wednesday night, and had stayed with several highly regarded teams on its home floor.

Longwood won with 62.5 percent shooting from the floor and solid scoring balance. In addition to Jefferson's 25 points and eight rebounds, Rutley scored with 17 with five boards and Doug Poppe (Manassas Park) added 12 points and seven rebounds. Poppe hit all five of his field goal attempts and was 2-2 from the free throw line. Bobby Dobson (Falls Church) had eight points, seven assists and four steals. Dobson also canned four of four free throws in the final 1:43 to help nail down the win. Longwood got points from nine players in all.

Gunner Michael Sinclair led Bowie with 26 points, but was just 10 of 31 from the floor. Sinclair put up 13 three-point shots but made just two. Forward Brian Forbes had 14 points but made just two. Forward Brian Forbes had 14 points and 17 rebounds for the Bulldogs, now 4-12.



Kevin Jefferson adds two more to his impressive point record with this dunk.

The Rotunda

1839 LONGWOOD COLLEGE 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 13 FEBRUARY 7, 1989 FARMVILLE, VA.

Longwood To Host Forensic And Debate Meet

By P.A. FAIRS

Longwood College will host its 23rd annual forensic and debate meet for high school students on Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th. Events in prose reading, poetry reading, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, oratory, interpretation, Lincoln-Douglas debate and debate will be held on the campus for over 700 high school students from over 30 schools.

A new twist will be added to the meet this year in the naming of an "All-Star Team in Forensics and in Debate." Dr. William Dorrill, president, will speak at the opening ceremony on Friday afternoon. At that time approximately twenty high school seniors from across the state will be named for this honor. These students have shown leadership, cohesivenss, a pleasant attitude, and have been competitive and were nominated by their high school coaches. The students selected for the All Star Team in Debate will be named on Saturday, during the closing ceremony.

The tournament is under the direction of: Mrs. Jan Evans and Dr. Nancy Haga, Speech and Theatre Program, Department of Visual and Performing Arts. The student directors are: senior Andy Bryan of Cumberland and junior, Gene Kerns, of Richmond.

Students are expected to participate from: Miles Godwin (Richmond), Lloyd Bird (Richmond), Robinson Senior (Fairfax), Brookville, Albemarle, Essex, Madison County, Rustburg, Varina, Monacan (Richmond), Douglas Freeman (Richmond), William Campbell, James

(Continued on Page 3)

Master Plan Will Bring Change To Longwood

By R. BRUCE GANTT

Last Thursday a Presidential Forum was held in Lankford's R/W/G rooms to discuss the master plan for Longwood. A twenty four page draft of the master plan was given to all faculty and staff members.

One of the goals outlined in the document was to increase enrollment to 3,500 by 1994-95. Also mentioned was the need to increase the number of qualified: minority, male, transfer, non-traditional, commuting, graduate, international, and talented and gifted students. The point was made that the college must maintain its intimate, residential character in spite of growth.

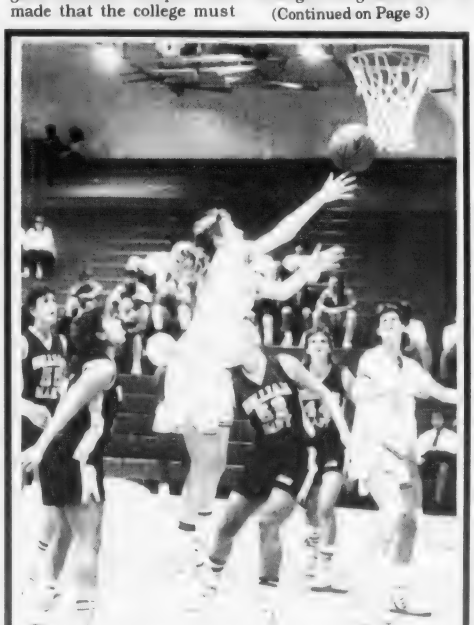
The plan also called for 425 additional parking spaces within this year along with other campus improvements.

More facilities will be made available to the disabled, and one building per year will undergo the necessary changes.

The air conditioning of several buildings will be planned for, such as Lancer Gym, Coyner and Cox in that order.

The master plan also provides general guidance for ex-

(Continued on Page 3)



Salene Green pictured going for the hoop in an earlier game this season against William & Mary. Green had 13 points and 10 rebounds in Sunday's win over P. H.-Johnstown. Details Page 8.

Southside To Benefit From Business Center

By P. A. FAIRS

Southside Virginia is expected to "benefit significantly" from the Governor's recent announcement that Longwood College is getting one of the first two Small Business Development Centers in the state.

"This is important news for Southside Virginia," said Longwood President William F. Dorrill. "The services we'll be able to provide are badly needed in this economically depressed area and should enhance the economic viability of all communities served by the Center."

Jerry Hughes, director of the Small Business Development Center (formerly known as the Longwood Business Innovation Center), said that Longwood was selected from a field of highly competitive proposals from other colleges, universities, and development groups around the state.

Governor Gerald Baliles announced Jan. 15 that Longwood and James Madison University had been selected. The centers, the first in a statewide network to be created, come under the Small Business Development Center program. That program was established by the 1988 General Assembly, and the initial funding was $500,000.

The Centers will seek to "help create private sector jobs by providing direct management counseling to individual small businesses in their respective areas," the Governor said. The program will be administered by the Small Business and Financial Services Office of the Virginia Department of Economic Development (VDED).

"We can do a lot of good, and one of the benefits will be creating new jobs," said Dr. Robert D. Smith, who will manage the program for VDED. "We anticipate it will be an ongoing program, not a seed-money situation. It's impossible to predict what the legislature will do, but they may even increase funding in the future."

As one of two centers,

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. Robert Smith (from left), Dr. William Dorrill and Jerry Hughes discuss plans for new business center at Longwood.

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NEWS

Alumnas Donates $2.75M To Party Hearty

(CPS) — Alumni make large gifts to their schools to endow professorships, build buildings, recruit minorities or maybe even reward football coaches.

But Roosevelt University, a small private liberal arts college in the middle of Chicago, just got a cash gift aimed at helping students have a good time.

Alumnus Marvin Moss's estate donated $2.75 million Jan. 18 — the largest gift in the school's 43-year history — but stipulated it must be used to help the students "party hearty."

Moss, who was the agent for movie stars Shirley MacLaine, Desi Arnaz and "Rocky" director John Avildsen, died of cancer in Los Angeles in 1986. His will, it turned out, specified the bulk of his estate was to go to Roosevelt.

He had reasoned that "as a city-type school, I never felt students socialized as much as they might have."

The university will use the money to build a gymnasium and fitness center, renovate student lounges and create a student activities fund, said Roosevelt's president, Theodore Gross.

Roosevelt students had varied ideas about what to do with the money.

"They should use it to hold cheap concerts with good rock groups," said senior Jeff Rosenberg.

"They should have parties at nice hotels and get a DJ who knows how to play really good music," said Beatrice Franklin, a junior in biology.

Junior Daryl McLaurine had a more basic suggestion. "We need better food."

Moss, a 1948 graduate of Roosevelt, donated a "modest" sum to the school each year "and we tried to convince him to contribute more," said Robert Shepard, vice president for development. "He told us, 'Don't worry, you're in my will and someday you'll be rich.'"

Moss's will also bequeathed the University of California his wine cellar.

BSU Valentines Social

By BETH LORD

On Monday, February 13th, the Baptist Student Union will be having a semi-formal Valentine's Dinner/Dance. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at the BSU Center behind Stubbs, and the festivities will last until 11:00 p.m. An admission charge of $6 per person or $10 per couple will go toward the cost of the dinner and the BSU's Summer Missions Goal. Reservations for this event are due to Campus Minister Betsy Frost (392-5733) by Wednesday, February 8th.

ERA Vigil

On Wednesday, February 15, the Virginia Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) Ratification Council will hold a vigil in support of the E.R.A. The vigil will take place in Richmond in front of the General Assembly Building at Ninth and Capitol Streets and will last from 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Preceding the vigil, there will be a press conference at 10:30 a.m. at the Capitol in House Room 5. With the reintroduction of the E.R.A. into Congress, the Council expects renewed activity to pass and ratify the E.R.A.

For more information, contact Lynn Bradford at (804) 786-8218.

Amnesty Is Coming

"Thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs. Many are held without charge or trial. Torture and the death penalty are widespread. In many countries men, women, and children have disappeared after being taken into official custody. Still others have been killed without any pretense of legality. These human rights abuses occur in countries of widely differing ideologies."

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights. The organization was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Price for its effort to promote global observance of the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Rev. Darrell Headrick, chaplain of Randolph-Macon College will speak about Amnesty International on Wednesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. Longwood students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Body Building Comes To Longwood

By J. R. REEVES

On March 1, 1989 the first ever bodybuilding contest will be held. The competition will mark the first time in Longwood's history that such an event will take place.

The contest, which is being organized by Rick Rivera, has stimulated much interest so far. **Par-Bil's** got into the act and was gracious enough to buy the awards for the competition.

The contest will be open for all Longwood students to enter. There is no entry fee. There will be two weight categories: 165 and under, and the heavy-weight division.

The Dance Company will make a special performance during one of the breaks. Also performing by popular demand is the Lancer Line. The Dance Company also will be performing in their own show for three nights starting March 16.

The contest is being held in Lancer Dance studio. Admission is free and space is limited so come early to get a good seat!

Anyone interested in being in the competition as a contestant should contact: Rick Rivera, 392-7560. There will be weekly meetings every Wednesday for the interested at 7:00 outside of the weight-room.

Hunt Becomes Second Lieutenant

By CADET MAJOR WESTLUND

Cadet John Hunt was sworn in as a Second Lieutenant into the U.S. Army on Jan. 11. Those attending the ceremony in the Va. Room were his fraternity brothers, Delta Sigma Phi, various college students and faculty, and the ROTC Battalion.

His father, Sergeant Major (SGM) Hunt and Major Nally pinned on his gold bars. SGM Hunt stood proud in front of his son and gave John his first salute as an officer. A tradition of all newly commissioned officers is to give a silver dollar to the first non-commissioned officer who salutes him. This tradition continued on this fine Wednesday afternoon.

From the Cadet Battalion, we congratulate 2nd Lt. Hunt and wish you all the best in the future.



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NEWS



Photo credit: Emily Bowell

A worker for the Hart High Pressure cleaners begins work on the front of Ruffner. The cost to clean Jarman, Lancaster, Ruffner and Dining Hall was $14,000.

Indian Site Uncovered

By DEBORAH SMITH

The 1989 Longwood Summer Field School in Archeology will excavate a prehistoric Indian site located in the Virginia Piedmont. The Morris Field Site, 44BK212, is on the Appomattox River and has produced stone tools and pottery which date its occupation to the period 8,000 years to 500 years before the present.

The Field School offers an intensive research and intellectual experience. With professional guidance, students face situations demanding a high level of responsibility in observing, preserving, and in the accumulation of data in a little-known area of the Southeast, thereby making a major and lasting contribution to the understanding of the archeology of Virginia. It is the philosophy of the Field School that students receive training in a wide range of decision-making processes



Students digging at Longwood archeology site last summer.

13 different archeological required of all professional archeologists.

The summer of 1989 will mark the tenth year of Summer Field School. Through Summer Field School in Archeology, 382 Longwood students have excavated at sites. If you are interested, please contact Dr. James Jordan as soon as possible in order to reserve a space on the field crew for 1989. The sessions are as follows: May 14 — June 2 (4 credits) or June 19 — July 14 (6 credits)

Master Plan

(Continued from page 1)

pansion of facilities and the construction of facilities and the construction of new residential facilities for students.

One of the major innovations outlined in the plan was the establishment of a fine arts center. The center will have a director which will be appointed.

The draft of the master plan is only a working document and will be changed and amended as time goes on.

Hosting

(Continued from Page 1)

Wood, of Winchester, James Monroe, of Fredericksburg, Clover Hill, Heritage (Richmond), Blacksburg, Central of Lunenburg, Lee Davis, of Mechancisville, Kenston Forest, of Blackstone, Magna Vista, of Ridgeway, Hopewell, Western Albemarle, Huguenot, Hampton, E. C. Glass, and others. Local schools competiting will be Prince Edward Academy, Appomattox County, Prince Edward County High School, and Randolph Henry High School.

Longwood students who will be assisting in the running of events are: Traci Gardner, Holly Barnes, Kacey Ray, Kathy Burton, Brandy Musgrove, David Richards, Mike Coleman, Hollie Nixon, Karen Dalton, Rick Codding, Aimee Tickle, Kim Taylor, Shannon Bodkin and Karen Whitely.

Any student, staff, or faculty interested in judging, either forensics or debate, please call 392-9361 Speech and Theatre Program or come by Dr. Haga's office or Mrs. Evans's office.

ROTC Hosts Special Trips

By CADET MAJOR WESTLUND

Thursday, Jan. 26 at 5:20 p.m. started the fun for this excursion. In just a short hour and a half 25 cadets and friends would be hitting those slopes of Wintergreen. After going through ski rentals and getting lift tickets it was all over but the fun. From the bunny hills to the intermediate slopes to the expert slopes all were having the best study break they ever had.

This is just one of many special trips the ROTC department will be sponsoring this semester. Trips to Gettysburg, the Pentagon, and an overnight canoe trip are already planned. For more information call Cpt. DeWitt at 392-9348.

Forensic Team Wins

On Saturday, January 28th, the forensic team of Longwood College traveled to Lynchburg College for the Central Virginia Forensic League competition. The 19 member team from Longwood participated in prose reading, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, duo interpretation, impromptu speaking, informational speaking, after dinner speaking, and speech to persuade.

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School Pride Returns Through Trusted Leadership

Longwood is finally poised and ready to recapture the lead that it once possessed with regard to other state colleges 20 years ago.

Longwood was the first Normal School in the state of Virginia. The term "Normal" meaning teacher training. Other normal schools entered the picture decades later, using Longwood as their model. They were (as they are presently named) Radford, James Madison, and Mary Washington College. Up until about 1970 all of these state institutions were at an even par, but a perception that Longwood, for whatever reasons, had been left behind grew stronger as time went on.

The 1970's proved trying times for all the above schools as a study conducted on Virginia's 39 public college's accused Longwood, Mary Washington, and Radford (among others) of squandering millions of dollars because of the existence of excess space on their campuses.

However, most of the 1970's and early the 1980's proved particularly painful for Longwood. Longwood's cohesive fiber between students, faculty and administrators began to slowly crumble toward the end of the President Willett's (1967-1981) tenure and for most of President Greenwood's (1981-1987). This lack of excitement and positive morale for many years damaged the school's image considerably. School pride was weak at best.

An awareness of a lack of leadership at the top could have had a far more damaging effect on the school had it not been for the many strong leaders found in key Vice Presidential positions and the many academic departments, who took it upon themselves to initiate change for the better.

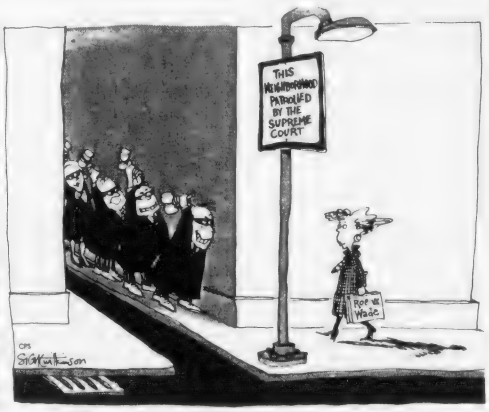
Longwood's true recovery began two years ago; starting with President Healy's arrival after President Greenwood's sudden departure in 1987. Through his leadership, credibility of Longwood in Virginia's Legislature increased. This coupled with input from all facets of the college brought Longwood closer together and as a result school pride increased considerably.

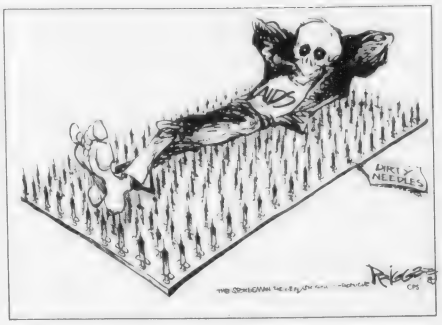
Longwood this year has a new President and a new beginning. It is President Dorrill's intent to have Longwood emerge as Virginia's best small college, a position that it should have already been occupying years ago.

He has taken steps to unify the college through his support of a myraid of campus events that touch every department in some way. He has also been working hard to have Longwood ratify a strategic plan that will guide the college into the 21st century.

With just these small but significant steps Longwood can prosper academically and socially, minus all of the dissent it has experienced in the last 15 years. Students, faculty, and administrators no longer view themselves as combatants, but instead as friends, working together to return Longwood to its number one slot.

Longwood still has many problems it needs solved, as it has had in the past, but now they can be tackled with unity and strength. For a college in possession of pride, which is the result of trusted leadership, a school can move forward not only efficiently but effectively as well.







The Rotunda

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All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Southside Benefits

(Continued from page 1)

Longwood will receive a $75,000 grant for an 18-month period ending June 30, 1990. Longwood is required to match that grant, which it has done.

"The designation represents a long-term commitment from VDED and is very important," said Mr. Hughes. "This will be THE small business development program in Virginia that will get results. We'll be able to focus more on what I call the meat and potatoes of counseling assistance."

One immediate benefit is that the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will be able to expand the services of its satellite office in South Boston. That office now is open only one and a half days a week, when Mr. Hughes is there Thursday and half of Friday. A business analyst will be hired for the office, and it will be open five days a week.

Mr. Hughes gives Dr. Dorrill much of the credit for the selection.

"We had extremely strong support from the President, which certainly helped us," he said. "This reflects his emphasis on Longwood being a participating neighbor and involved in the surrounding community. VDED officials probably didn't find a college president who was more supportive of an institution's proposal than was Dr. Dorrill."

Mr. Hughes also praised Dr. W. J. Jacques Jr., dean of Longwood's School of Business and Economics, and local leaders who met with two VDED representatives when they visited Longwood in late December.

The SBDC, on the first floor of Hiner Building, was established in October 1986 by Dr. Larry Minks, who served as its first director. It has helped new and existing businesses to improve their productivity, quality, organizational development and competitiveness. It serves 10 counties and the city of South Boston.

Gretzky vs. Lemieux

Gretzky's No. 1

By STEVE EVANS

The Great One, Wayne Gretzky, once stood alone above the rest of National Hockey League. Now Mario Lemieux now is beginning to emerge.

A year ago next week, Lemieux changed the NHL landscape. It was on Feb. 9 All Star game in St. Louis, the center from Pittsburgh was the second brightest star in the league, number one was of course, The Great One, Wayne Gretzky of the LA Kings. By the end of the game, however, that issue was more complex. Lemieux, then 22, dominated the play as Gretzky, 28, used to do so well. In that All Star game Lemieux had three assists and three goals, that includes the game winner in sudden death. This effect gave Lemieux the MVP of the game. Although this game is not a very rough test, Lemieux since his All Star explosion a year ago, has not let down. His 41 points in the first 12 games was the best start in NHL history. Lemieux is also crowding in on Gretzky's single season scoring record, 215 points. Last year Lemieux ousted Gretzky for the scoring title, 168 for Lemieux and 149 for Gretzky. The awards are also going Lemieux's way too. Last season he wrestled the leagues most valuable player award, The Hart Trophy, from Gretzky, that he held for eight straight seasons. Lemieux also won the MUP Award (voted by the players). Gretzky may have past his peak and Lemieux has not yet hit his prime, but the people are not ready yet to "crown" Lemieux. What makes Gretzky so great besides his scoring capability is his ability to bring out the best in his teammates. This includes four out of five Stanley Cup's that Gretzky helped his former team to win. Lemieux and the Penguins have not had a post season play since 1982. This year will be different with a 28-17-4 record, almost a shoe in for the playoffs. Lemieux is considered an individualistic player and until he fuses his individual stats to playoff success for Pittsburgh, Lemieux will remain No. 2.

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WHAT DO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

Traci Gardner	James Gross	Harry Vogel
Karen Cunningham	David Richards	Kathy Burton
Brandy Musgrove	Mike Coleman	Kalli Lucas
Tammy Belcher	Jon Connell	Hollie Nixon
Rick Codding	Gene Kerns	Tim Roger
Amy Roderer	Andy Bryan	Holy Barnes

THEY WERE MEMBERS OF THE LONGWOOD COLLEGE FORENSIC TEAM THAT WON THE SWEEPSTAKES AWARD AT LYNCHBURG COLLEGE ON JANUARY 28, 1989!

CONGRATULATIONS!

NEXT TOURNAMENT:
George Mason Universtiy, Fairfax, Virginia
March 18th and March 19th (Saturday and Sunday)

Deadline for signing up for GMU: Friday, February 17, 1989
Dr. Haga, Speech and Theatre, basement of Jarman Auditorium.

FEATURES

Personals

ΑΣΤ would like to congratulate Patty Davis, Elyse Englehart, Sharon Fulgham, and Christina McImmens! Good luck with pledging, you all are awesome! — Tou Love, Your New Sisters

Hey Fruit Loop — Get well soon! Sah Hi to Micky for me! — Lobber

To: Kim Tilton — You are the BEST roomie ever. Thanks for being such a great friend and good luck with #89. He will be back before you know it. — Love Me!

NEXT ISSUE IS ST. VALENTINE'S DAY!

GET YOUR VALENTINE PERSONALS IN BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10. PUT THEM IN THE PERSONALS ENVELOPE OR SEND THEM TO BOX 1133.

LAVA thought for the week: — Say No to Vandalism! — LAVA

Meetings, Monday 9 p.m., Lankford Conference Room II.

HEY YOU! —The Biology Club is open to all Biology majors, and non-majors. Come to our meeting tonight at 6 o'clock. We have lots of fun, and dues are only three dollars for the whole semester! Come on out and meet the new officers: President — Traci Gardner, V. Pres — Colleen Mone, Treasurer — Ashley, Secretary — Suzanne Pelligrino.

Come join the Biology Club!

The meet is in Jeffers Auditorium in Stevens.

To: Robin Burroughs — Thank you for being a TAU-rific president and great big sis. — ΑΣΤ Love and Mine, Kris

Andrea, — Want some Hot Chocalate mix? or Jello mix?! — Flip

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud of their awesome new pledges — Lisa Bobko, Julie Burkett, Vanessa Eades, Michele Heny, Michelle Jackson, Lee McGrath, Alissa Oakley, Lori Rapson, Shelley Smith, Darby Staggs and Cheryl Wagstaff.

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In Curry Room 3
Applications Available At Meetings

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Member of the National Assembly, Republic of Korea
Professor of Political Science Emeritus, University of Missouri
"The Dynamics of Korean Politics and Economy"
Tuesday, February 21
7:30 p.m.
Virginia Room



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Metal (Mich Hummer) Mega Metal	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Nuggy Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal		Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin) Psychadelic Solutions	Classic Rock R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine-Mann) Progressive Dities	Jazz (Jharron Fells) Herb's Cool Jazz W Mellow Xtras	Progressive (Eric & Dina) We're 3rd Floor	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation
8-10 PM	Various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes No Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Morley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre)	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	(Mike E.) MF Top 40
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper) Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Aneurism And Brain Cramps	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen) We're Not Blonde	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Aneurism And Brain Cramps	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	60's & 70's Rock (Janice Johnson) Groovy Disposition
12-2 AM						Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour

Give Us A Listen

Congratulations to all Greeks on Rush, but especially to our new ΚΔ pledges — you're awesome! — Love the Kappa Delta's

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FEATURES

Wilson Sheds Light On Soviet Policy

By KIM HART

"The Roots of Soviet Foreign Policy," a talk delivered by Lieutenant General Samuel V. Wilson, was the reason many faculty and students gathered January 30, 1989 in Wygal Auditorium. General Wilson is an expert on Soviet Foreign Policy.

General Wilson led his speech with a detailed description of his journey to Moscow, giving us reasons for such detail: 1) the profound fundamental differences between the U.S. and the Soviets, and 2) Mother Russia can become an addiction.

Gorbachev's Revolution was described as a promise of a relatively safer world. The Soviet Union was described as an "expansionist state", a "defending homeland", and an "imperialist", watching for opportunity to strengthen. The Soviets recognize the U.S. as an industrial society.

General Wilson went on to discuss the Soviet Foreign Policy goals: 1) geophysical location — climate/geography; 2) access to the world ocean; 3) typography; 4) open frontier — no natural barriers; 5) internal turbulence; 6) religion — Russian Orthodox; 7) bureaucratic momentum; 8) fear of the U.S. — believing the U.S. can do anything once we set our minds to it; and 9) lack of understanding between Soviets and the U.S.

General Wilson ended by discussing the reactions of Soviet humans. He also added that the application of force by the U.S. would not be enough to stop the Soviets, so we had better start understanding each other.

Lysistrata: Good Clean Fun

The Longwood Players will be bringing to the Jarman stage one of their most ambitious efforts when they perform February 22-25 the Greek comedy **Lysistrata**. **Lysistrata**, written by Aristophanes, details the efforts of one woman to bring about an end to the Peloponnesian War, using only her wit and feminine guile. Lysistrata, played by Karen Whitely, recognizes that the war has no purpose, and along with her compatriots Kleonike, Myrrhine, Lampito, and Ismenia works to demonstrate this fact to the men. They, however, are women and as women they cannot use the traditional means of political redress. For Lysistrata, the situation requires drastic and dramatic action. Lysistrata and her friends use the one thing that will attract the males' attention — their bodies. By enticing the men into a "long and lasting piece" with their enemies, Lysistrata hopes to end the senseless waste the war has caused.

The technical aspect of this show for the Players will be equal to the performing in the amount of effort that will be needed. The show will have original costumes designed by Longwood student Lorrie Huffman as well as original music and songs written by alumnus Rusty Hurley. Directing **Lysistrata** will be Dr. Douglas Young. The show has in its cast 36 males and females.

The Longwood Players with their production hope to communicate the same peaceful Aristophanes felt when he first wrote the play. The Players by giving the show's dialogue a more contemporary feel wish to increase the amount of enjoyment an audience can experience in seeing the show. They in no way desire to offend anyone's sensibilities and hope that the show will be enjoyed in the same spirit that was originally intended. It is recommended, however, that young children not be allowed to see this production because of its strong sexual content.



Delta Sigma Theta Has Third Annual Game

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is having its 3rd Annual Couples Game.
When: Fri. Feb. 17
Where: Lancer Cafe
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Admission ¢.75
To participate send
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Partner's Name:
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Phone Number:
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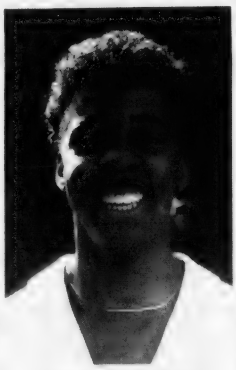
Barnette Named Player Of The Week

Sophomore forward Carmille Barnette scored 39 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in two Lady Lancer basketball victories last week. For her performance, she has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the week of January 29-February 5. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Barnette led Longwood in an upset of fifteenth-ranked Pittsburgh-Johnstown with 23 points and 11 rebounds despite being sidelined for part of the contest with an injured ankle.

Longwood's scoring and rebound leader (18.2 ppg, 9.1 rpg), Barnette leads Longwood in eight categories. The team's top scorer ten times, Barnette has been in double figures all 15 games she has played this season.

A graduate of Bluestone High School, Barnette was named All-District three times for coach Marie Crump.



CARMILLE BARNETT



ROTC Scholarships

The ROTC Dept. is now accepting applications for 3 year scholarships. There is no obligation to join the Army unless you accept the scholarship.

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Last day that we will be accepting applications will be Feb. 9, 1989.



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SPORTS

NCAA Bid May Be On The Line In Longwood - Macon Contest

When Randolph-Macon journeys down from Ashland to play Longwood's men's basketball team for a 7:25 tip-off Wednesday night there will be a lot more at stake than just another college basketball game.

The Jackets and Lancers are among a number of South Atlantic Region teams who are in the running for a berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament. The winner of Wednesday's game, given a strong showing the rest of the season, could be in the driver's seat for a bid to the playoffs.

Longwood will bring in an 18-5 record and six straight victories. Last week's victims included Virginia Wesleyan Monday 61-48, Elizabeth City Wednesday 86-83 and Davis & Elkins 105-73 at home Saturday. The Lancers are 9-0 in Lancer Hall this year, have won 14 straight at home dating back to January, 1988 and are 84-23 on their homecourt since the facility opened in 1980.

While Randolph-Macon, now 17-3 with eight wins in a row, leads the series between the two teams 12-4, the Jackets are just 3-3 in Farmville. R-MC beat Wofford on the road Saturday 76-72 and hosts Virginia Wesleyan tonight (Monday).

Ranked third in the region last week, Macon handed Longwood a 77-59 setback January 21 in Ashland. The Lancers began their current six-game streak after that defeat. Former members of the now defunct Mason-Dixon Conference, Longwood and Randolph-Macon are Division II independents this season.

Longwood placed five players in double figures Saturday night, led by Kevin Jefferson's 21 points, while routing Davis & Elkins 105-73. With the win, the Lancers moved just two victories away from their first 20-win season in nine years. The last LC squad to reach 20 wins finished 28-3 in Division III in 1979-80.

With three games left after Wednesday's contest, Longwood hosts Bowie State Saturday night, visits Atlantic Christian next Monday (Feb. 13) and winds up the regular season February 25, hosting, UNC Greensboro.

Against Davis and Elkins the Lancers raced to first half leads of 12-3, 17-6 and 40-17 before settling for a 54-29 edge at the half. Coach Cal Luther went with reserves for the last 13 minutes of the game.

Lancer Gymnasts Split; Host Three-Team Meet

Led by strong showings from Angie Sullivan and Natalie Taylor, Longwood gymnasts picked up their first win of the season Friday at Navy, besting a squad from Lock Haven 162.35 to 147.50 but falling to the Midshipmen who scored a 168.85.

Now 1-4, Longwood will host its final meet of the year Saturday at 2:00 when Radford and West Chester visit Lancer Hall for a 2:00 competition.

Considering that the Lancers competed without senior leader Lynda Chenoweth, who was back in Farmville with the flu, it was a good performance for Longwood.

"I feel we could have and would have picked up two wins if Lynda had been able to perform," said coach Ruth Rudd. "Everyone who competed did really well. We won floor and did well on vaulting."

Longwood's top gymnasts were Sullivan, who had the second best all-around score in Lancer history, and Taylor who led her team in vaulting (8.95) and floor (8.90).

Sullivan tied Taylor for first in vaulting, was fourth on floor (8.7), second on bars (8.7) and third on beam (8.7). Her all-around score was second best in the meet. Only Cindy Shelton, now out with an injury, has scored better in all-around. Shelton had a 35.45 last season at the Towson Invitational.

Taylor's 8.90 was good for second in Friday night's floor competition.

Longwood Has Perfect Weekend

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

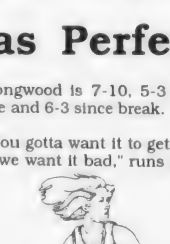
"You just can't know how sweet it is," Longwood women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan said after the Lady Lancers' emotional 82-74 victory over visiting Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Some taste of the sweetness can be gained by noting the Longwood-UPJ series record. In 11 previous meetings, Longwood had never beaten the Lady Mountain Cats. Pitt-Johnstown was fifteenth ranked in Division II before Sunday's contest.

Sunday's win was also revenge for the 50-point loss inflicted on the Lady Lancers in Johnstown earlier in the season. "It's so nice to give them back some of what they've given us before," said senior co-captain Angee Middleton, tears of joy shining in her eyes.

The Lady Lancers set the stage for the upset of the 15th-ranked Lady Mountain Cats be defeating Wofford College 81-65 Friday night in Lancer Hall.

Longwood is 7-10, 5-3 at home and 6-3 since break.

"You gotta want it to get it, and we want it bad," runs an old high school cheer. Longwood wanted to get a victory over Pittsburgh-Johnstown, and they wanted it **bad.**



After several lead changes, the Lady Mountain Cats were up by four at intermission.

But the Lady Lancers had struck and wounded the Mountain Cats. Longwood knew UPJ was vulnerable. Longwood closed in for the kill in the second half.

Ten seconds after intermission, Carmille Barnette hit a turnaround jumper in the lane to bring Longwood within two.

Barnette fell to the floor with an ankle sprain after contesting a rebound on the other end of the court.

Barnette led Longwood with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Callaham notched 16 points, nine assists and seven steals. Green chipped in 13 points and ten rebounds. Middleton had 12 points, nine rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

Longwood got ready for the game with Pitt-Johnstown with an 81-65 victory over Wofford College.

Although the Lady Terriers tried to make the game interesting, Longwood had too much firepower. Middleton led all scorers with 24 points. Barnette (16) and Rawdon (15) were both in double figures. Barnette and Green led Longwood with ten rebounds.

For the season, Barnette leads Longwood in scoring (18.2 ppg) and rebounding (9.1 rpg), Middleton (11.6), Callaham (11.2) and Rawdon (10.1) are also in double figures.

Barnette is backed up on the boards by Rawdon (8.6) and Green (7.7).

Callaham (3.8 apg) and Middleton (3.4 spg) led in assists and steals.

Lancers Host W&L Tuesday; Seek Third Straight Crown

After hosting Washington & Lee Tuesday at 7:30, Longwood's wrestling team will be out to win its third straight Virginia College Division Tournament Saturday at Newport News Apprentice.

The Lancers have won the first two Virginia College Division events and could make it three in a row with a strong performance this weekend. First Longwood, now 5-7 for the season, would like to get past the General of Washington & Lee. Tuesday's match will be the Lancers' last home appearance before they host the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Tournament February 19.

Longwood beat Gardner-Webb 37-7 and lost to Winston-Salem State 36-12 in Saturday wrestling action at Boiling Springs, North Carolina, but the big news for the Lancers was 158-pounder Ted Proctor's win over an All-American.

Proctor, now 20-6, bested Willie Morgan of Winston-Salem 9-7. Morgan was an NCAA Division II All-American last season and is the top-ranked 158 pounder in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Proctor also won his other match against Gardner-Webb by an 8-0 score.

"The win over Morgan was a big one for Proctor," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "If he wins at regionals, he'll be seeded in nationals."

Longwood's other top grapplers kept rolling also. Tim Mason won his bout against Winston-Salem on a pin. Mason, a 167-pounder, moved his record to 19-7. Joe McDaniel picked up a forfeit and a 3-1 decision against Winston-Salem for a 15-9-2 mark at 134 pounds.

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SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY ISSUE

The Rotunda

1839 LONGWOOD COLLEGE 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 14 | FEBRUARY 14, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA.

Longwood Leaders Dive Into 4th Annual Leadership Conference

By J. R. REEVES

This past weekend of February 10-12, approximately 100 of Longwood's student leaders assembled in Va. Beach for the fourth annual Longwood Leadership Conference. This year's conference was proud to have the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Dorrill.

Some of the weekend's highlights include keynote speakers Meyera Oberndorf, who is mayor of Va Beach, and UVA's V.P. for Administration, Dr. Raymond Haas. A majority of the weekend was dedicated to programs presented by Longwood students and faculty/staff/ administration. The topics of this year's programs covered such topics as pride, motivation, communication, professionalism, and marketing techniques. On the social scene, Sat. night was Longwood Night at Cafe Loco

(Continued on Page 6)

Accounting Students Help With Taxes

By MATT PETERMAN

How do you spell relief? For many in need of tax help it is spelled V-I-T-A. This acronym stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and for the second year in a row Longwood's accounting students are volunteering their time to make filing a tax return less taxing.

At Longwood and across the country volunteers from VITA help handicapped, non-English speaking and "people who can't afford a professional tax service," according to Dr. William P. Brown, accounting professor and one of

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. William P. Brown, co-coordinator of the VITA program, looks over tax information of a fellow faculty member, Harsh Luther last Saturday. Under Dr. Brown's direction, Accounting students will assist those in need of tax help for five coming Saturdays.

Senior Ball Will Be Free

Officers, Committee, Hammer Out Revised Format

By MATT PETERMAN

The 1989 Class Officers and the Senior Ball Organizing Committee hammered out the final format of the ball last Wednesday in a lengthy meeting spanning almost 2 hours.

In what was seen as a major reversal to earlier plans, the members decided to drop the $5.00 ticket charge after discovering that the ball had "... received more money from Student Activity Fees and other miscellaneous funds," according to Drew Hudson, the SGA President.

In order to cut expenses "... we decided not to have a band, but a professional D. J.," said Tim Tabler, a senior member on the Organizing Committee. "The money we save ... [will] help pick up the tab," he said.

The maneuver will also provide a better social environment. According to ABC law, events that charge an entrance fee and have alcohol must have a biergarten that separate those who are of age from those that are not. Without the fee all ages can socialize together with the hands of all attending being marked, indicating if a particular person is of age to drink alcohol. Proper I.D. will be required.

"All those people that purchase the $5.00 ticket must collect their refunds at the Lankford information office," according to Tim Oliva, the Senior Class Treasurer. The necessary proof to get the refund is the purchased ticket.

All seniors wishing to attend must still R.S.V.P. by calling Tim Tabler at 392-7680. The tickets will be sent to an individuals box number. With the dropping of the charge "we are trying for a bigger turnout," says Tabler.

Much of the plans that the Organizing Committee had made in approximately 10 earlier meetings remained intact.

The Ball is to follow the 7:15 Senior reception at Longwood House with President and Mrs. Dorrill hosting. The reception and the ball will take place this Saturday, February 18, 1989. At the reception the Senior Class will present the class gift to Longwood.

The ball will take place in The Gold Room of Lankford Student Union in much the similar set-up as Mid-Winter's two weeks ago (R/W/G rooms to socialize and The Gold Room for dancing).

The theme of the Senior Class Ball is "We've Had The Time of Our Lives." All of the catering will be done by ARA dining services, which will include hors d'oeuvres and all mixers necessary to make any drink. Seniors are encouraged to B.Y.O.B to complement the mixers.

The senior ball is only for seniors, but dates of those attending don't have to be Longwood Seniors.

"This should be one of the best events of the year," said Tom Harrison, the Senior Class Vice President.

SGA President Hudson added that he "... hoped the whole class embarks on an evening that they will enjoy and have the opportunity to reflect on their accomplishments at Longwood."

Bill Proposes Replacing Student Aid With Service

(CPS) – Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid if a new bill introduced Jan. 6 becomes law.

As expected, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service" in return for aid.

McCurdy, in announcing the measure, said it would enforce the notion that "democracy is not free."

If the plan passes – both legislators expected Congress to vote on it by early 1990 – students would have to serve one year in a public service civilian job like working in a nursing home or hospital or two years in a combat branch of the military.

Students who served in the military would get a $25,000 grant at the end of their hitch.

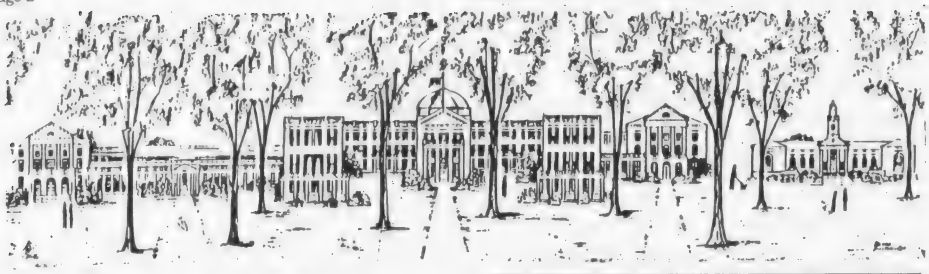
Students who worked in civilian jobs would get a $10,000 grant.

McCurdy hoped the plan would "reinvigorate citizenship" as an ideal that was first severely damaged during the Vietnam war. Then "the 1970s and early 1980s featured 'me generations'

(Continued on Page 3)

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Drown The Swim Test

Myth has it that swim test evolved from the donation of a large sum of money from the wealthy aunt of a student who graduated from Longwood, and subsequently drowned because she did not know how to swim. The money funded the swim test.

Whether this myth is true or not is hard to tell, but one myth that is, is the logic behind the swim test itself.

In order to graduate, Longwood requires that one must demonstrate swimming proficiency. The word "requires" should be changed to the more appropriate word: "encourages" or deleted altogether.

This requirement seems dated to a time when Longwood had House Mothers stationed in all the dorms — a time when the Longwood College represented the third parent in the lives of its students.

Longwood College students don't need to be brought down to the level of elementary school children, but given the opportunity to exercise the responsibility of a rational adult. If a student wants to learn to swim, he/she will take a swim class as one of his/her general education requirements, if and when he/she wants to.

If not, then I don't think a person needs to subjected to a multi-hour ordeal complete with uncompassionate and screeching physical education professors that seem to be pushing a quota on an assembly line rather than administering a proficiency test.

This test is clearly an exit test of the worse kind. A large percent of those taking the test are seniors in the twilight of their college days — too late to helped with a class, but just in time to be held back.

If Longwood must administer an exit test, why not one that has real value. One that tests an individual's writing and reasoning skills in the form of a thesis paper. This would not only demonstrate crucial writing skills (or lack of them), but what knowledge one has gained after four years at college, and thus demonstrate one's ability to swim or drown in the real world.





Editor's Note — The author of last week's editorial "School Pride Returns Through Trusted Leadership" was an original composition of the Editor-in-Chief, as are all editorials unless designated "Guest Editorial". After receiving numerous verbal requests concerning this, I thought it necessary to clear up the situation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bashing The Establishment

Dear Editor,

In my final year at Longwood, I have come to question the establishment (or administration) more than ever. Of course, trying to understand the policies and actions of this school (and others, in general) is futile. (But I'll give myself a couple of gold stars for trying.) This week, I'll pick on the . . . Financial Aid Office.

This is the story of two of my suitemates. One of my suitemates doesn't live with his parents (although he's a dependent), doesn't own a car or much of anything else. He is, however, paying his own way through school. He seems like a perfect candidate for financial aid, right?

Now for the other suitemate. He lives at home (and probably always will). He would have to be a dependent since he lives at home. He owns a very well polished Porsche 924, as well as another car. Not exactly a prototypical financial aid candidate. Don't you agree?

Mr. Ragland and the rest of the FAO staff didn't see it that way. The person with no car didn't make enough money to qualify for financial aid. The Porsche owner somehow convinced the Financial Aid Office that he

(Continued on Page 7)

Librarian Should Get New Position

Dear Editor,

I felt it necessary to write a letter concerning these people at this college who have decided to be "public servants".

I am talking specifically about one librarian who I felt was unnecessarily rude. She obviously felt I ought to know the answer to the question I

(Continued on Page 7)

Break-Ins Are Serious

Editor, The Rotunda:

As you all may know, there have been several break-ins within the past month in the Cunninghams as well as the rest of the campus. By now, the students are probably sick and tired of people telling you to lock your doors whenever you go out of your room or to report all suspicious looking people. I'm sure that your first reaction is that "Oh, no big deal it won't happen to me". Please don't

(Continued on Page 7)

Misadvising Is A Scandal

Dear Editor,

As Longwood College prepares to enter its one-hundred and fiftieth year, it does so with new shrubbery, an improved walkway in front of Jarman Auditorium, a new deck on the snackbar, a new mall, and a renovated Rotunda Market — now it is

(Continued on Page 7)

The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

NEWS

What's Going On In AMA?

By KIM HART

American Marketing Association is off to a big start in 1989. Many events have been planned.

The Richmond Chapter meeting will be held on February 14 at the Holiday Inn, downtown. Members will meet in front of Niner by 10 a.m. $10 is needed to cover cocktails and the lunch buffet. AMA will be presenting questionnaires, as part of a profile project, to prominent business people at the meeting.

On February 16, AMA will be sponsoring a "Women in Business" seminar at the Weyanoke Inn from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend to listen to the local speakers, representing the marketing field. A Wine & Cheese reception will follow.

A tour of the local vineyard is scheduled for the last week in February. Bring $2 for the cheese and wine afterwards.

Nationals will be held in New Orleans, April 13-15. Any suggestions for fund raisers can be placed in Box 1155.

The next AMA meeting will be March 7 at 1 p.m. in Room 202. Anyone wishing to be an officer should be prepared to give a brief presentation stating why he/she wants this position.

Current officers include: Beth Mems, President; Gerry VanWagner, Vice-President/Treasury; Tamara Smith, Secretary; Dana Mayo, Publicity/Promotions; Colin Steele, Advisor.

All activities are excused by Longwood College. Notice may be obtained from Colin Steele.

SGA Meets For You

By MOHAMMAD H. STWODAH

Being elected as one of the 1989 senate members of SGA was an honor to me; holding the office of communications coordinator, my job is to make the student body aware of all the activities and decisions of the student government. We meet at 6:30 p.m. in Lankford conference room 1 every Thursday; we strongly suggest that students sit-in at these meetings and listen to subjects that concern the future of Longwood and its students.

SGA supports and is participating in many activities during the Black History Month, please come and support these events with us. Students interested in scholarships, keep your eyes open because there are a few going around. For example, SGA is offering a scholarship, and there are a few others.

SGA members are leaders, the members are attending the Leadership Conference at Virginia Beach within the next two weeks.

Arrival of Gyre Starts Literary Week

By ANGELIN P. BREWER

It has arrived on campus, and it's going to knock the socks off the students and faculty of Longwood. The best of the best in a style publication is brought to you February 16, 17, and 20 in a limited supply. Oh yes, Gyre is here and it's HOT!

Look out! The new Smoker is the place to be Feb. 16, 17, and 20. A donation of $1 will be taken for each copy of Gyre '89 to be given to the town of Farmville, and used where the money is most needed. Jerri Kelley, Art Editor of Gyre, said enthusiastically, "Why shouldn't *everyone* benefit from this year's issue!"

Gyre is an annual publication that hosts the best of Longwood's input of poems, short stories, and art work. The issue of 1989 is by any standard top notch and Gyre's staff challenges you to get it while it's HOT.



This was the scene last Monday as over a hundred students, on and off, waited in lines to take their swim test.

Accounting Students Give Tax Help

(Continued from page 1)

the co-coordinators of the program. The other coordinator is Dr. Raymond Brawstow, an Economics professor.

VITA volunteers which are primarily accounting students explain deductions, exemptions, and credits and how taxpayers may claim on a return. The volunteers will even help individuals complete the return right down to the refund or the amount due.

According to the I.R.S., last year — VITA's 18th year — some 47,500 VITA volunteers assisted more than 800,000 taxpayers at nearly 6,700 sites including Longwood.

As one Farmville resident who was having his return looked after said, "this is my second year coming here and I am very pleased with the service."

The program started at Longwood under the direction of Dr. Brown and the Accounting Association, "after the I.R.S. contacted Ms. Harbour [the head of the Accounting concentration] and asked her about setting up a VITA cite at Longwood," says Dr. Brown.

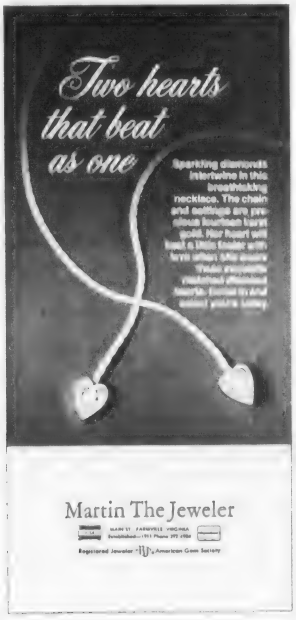
Last year about a dozen accounting students participated in the program and at least that many, and it is estimated more will this year. The program allows students to put classroom knowledge to work in real situations.

The program is set to continue during the last two Saturdays in February and the first three Saturdays in April. The times are from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Bill Proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

more interested in their own financial gain and getting BMWs than serving their country."



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Happy Valentine

Karen

worked out like they

I love you,

Susan Beckwith, — Thank-you for being one of my bestest buddies. Don't forget I am always here for you and always will be. Be Mine! — Luv, "The Outcast"

Happy Valentines Day, ΣFX! — Luv, Cherié

L and C — Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being such great friends — You're the best! — I love ya! — K

the members and offi- of the P.E.M.C. — Happy entine's Day to you!

To Penny and Jen — Happy Valentine's Day to two of the greatest friends I could ever ask for — Hope "you guys" have an awesome day — Smile! — Love Denny

Happy Valentine's DAY

Personals – Thank you for putting all my VD messages in. TNN

glad to have my Lil Sis! I love you! — ry!

Summer Opportunities for students to make a difference! Work with inner-city youth in a wilderness adventure camp; Instructors, Aquatics, Equipment, EMT, & cook positions available; Come to camp placement day on Tuesday, February 21st at the Commons; See Chuck at the Princeton Education Center table, or call 201/362-6765.

Kevin — The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish you a wonderful Valentine's Day. — We love you lots.

Maurice K., — I am sending friendship and good wishes to you. Have a nice Valentine's Day. — Love "y"

Gwen and Lindy, — True hip is characterized by the likes of you. Never change. (Well, maybe just a little.) Happy V Day! —

Tom – "You make my heart sing . . . I think I love you." Hope you'll be mine for today and always. With love and friendship, Angelin



Keith – I hope you're looking forward to our 1st Valentine's Day together. It's going to be the best one you've ever had and that's a promise! Love you forever – Leslie

Truth?
God?
Heaven?
Paradise?
Homely?
Husky?
Truth?
From Me

Po-say – Hey home boy. Wanna dance? From Home girl.

Bill – These last 3 months have been the best! We've only just begun. All my love, Cindy Lou

Jalapeno –
Happy Valentine's Day!
Can we talk before May?
Are you attached to someone else
Or are you just gay?
Love, Nita K.



Hey Princess Tippy-Toes – How many Valentines do you think you'll get? Love ya, Frosted Mini Wheat

Misha – I'm glad you finally found the BEST Valentine. Good luck, Nancy Pants

Bon-Bon – Remember I will always be your buddy. Love ya, P.P.

Jillian Sue – Happy Valentine's Day! Keep smiling. Love ya, N. Louise

Lil' Deb – Sorry about your leg honey - honey. Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Nanc

Cal Wms – My one and only valentine. Just a little something to wish you Happy Valentine's Day! Our first, but the beginning of many, many more together! I love you, now, tomorrow, forever! With love always! Your one and only! SLM

Valerie – Thanks for being such a great roommate and friend. Happy Valentine's ove Stacy

Kathy, Angie, Debbie, Valerie – Happy Valentine's Day! Let's do dessert? Love Stacy

Suite 519 and 521 – Will you be our Valentines? Best friends always. HAT

Jeffrey Dingeldein, Happy Valentine's Day! Well, we still have memories. Tell your family Hi. Scrawny Chinck

"HA" – Wishing you two Happy Valentine's Day! I know you hate VD but have a heart. Please be my Valentine. Thanks for being my best friends and the best roomies. Luv, T

Happy Valentine's Day and congratulations to Michelle, Amber, Tracy, Laurie, Rhonda, Allison, Suesan, Kris, Laura, and Laurie. Good luck in pledging Delta Sigma Pi. – Marcus T.C.

Happy Valnetine's Day to Courtenay and Kathalene. and Rob.

Maraschino –
To the cream of the crop
To the one at the top;
Happy Valentine's Day!
You make my heart flip!
Love, D. Murphy

Cindy — Thanks for typing my paper. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love Tim

Karen, Lori, Becky, and Jerri, — We may not see much of each other anymore, but I haven't lost sight of your friendship. May your Valentine's Day be all that you want it to be. Happy belated birthday Lori! — Love, Monica

Secs, — I sure do miss ya! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya! — K-Boo

Lori, Kim, Robin, Janice champ

To the future prez of the U.S. (i.e. Michael J. Whitford) — I'm glad you're my big brother. Thanks for being such a special friend. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love always, Ter

CAM – To our first Valentine's Day together. May it be as special as you are to me. Em yeu Anh! Happy Valentine's Day! TNN



Bubba – I am so happy! Can't wait to get married in May '90. I love you! Baby P!

Penny, Denny, and Jenny — Happy Valentine's Day — Bill, Matt, Tim, Roy, Ron

Zayro, Jay, and Steph: — Have a Valentine's Day. —

Beth (Squash), — Thanks for everything over the past 4 years! Don't drink so much that you wake up all alone — Ya know. Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Ray-mond

Chi '89 would like to ask the students and faculty of Longwood to "check out" the archives in Lancaster library were Chi's memorabilia has been placed. The blue and white spirit dates back to the college's beginning, and continues to reproduce itself in unselfish contributors. — Chi '89

have you as my Lil' broth- You're aw- purpose!!! Good lu-

Delta Sigma Pi and WLCX 90.1 FM will be conducting a community service. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-2:00 p.m. News and information will be read over the air. This will cover area and national events. Tune in.

Wear your pin with pride and soon it will develop into letters. Our sincere congratulations guys! — Your President and The Brothers of Alpha CHI RHO.

lants, — Kenda! Asemer, Mol- nsfield, Chris da, Kenny Gordon, Foreman, Mark Stal- Kline.

Ranger Rick, — Congratulations on TKE! This has to be a match made in heaven. TKE is the frat for you and you were the type of guy they were looking for. — The Tormentors

other real Chris is still

The Brothers of ΣFX, — Congratulations on another great 'social' event. Sigma Gamma Chi is the best fraternity anywhere because the best friends are the ones that you don't have to pay for. — Bo Bear

Bruce, — OOOHH! Baby. It's so BIG. Watch out for Rosy Palmer. You are the ultimate Party Man — 'like a wild dog in heat'. Live, surf or die! — A future 'columnist'

Zayro"! — You're cetie"! Happy Valentine's Love ya! T P.S. Moo!

MJW, — You're the best chair a board could have. But to get the recognition you deserve, you'll have to learn to "suck up" like the honor board chair does. (Yes, it's a compliment!) — Judicially, RAT

Day, Longwood

ppy Valentin

Squash, — I LOVE YOU LOTS! Happy Valentine's Day! — Pun'kin

Bobert, — You know! Happy Valentine's Day! — Ter

πKA — TOY at HSC:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Here are some things
that might interest you,
Seven Springs skiing,
Disney World too,
West Palm Beach sun,
and West VA flu,
Hibernation weekends
And all that we've been through,
Things that could not have happened,
Without YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day!! — Love, Mudbat (aka lightning)

Swooz — What can I say but thanks and Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Ter

e, the



To **My** Teddy Bear, —
On November 8th
At 11:59
A kiss occurred
Which made you mine
Since then my days have been bright
Anything but dreary or glum
For if I remember correctly
"The best is yet to come"
Your affection and love
Has definitely swept me away
And I don't ever want to leave
As long as you will stay

Tom (Railroad) — Don't forget to call the "Ray" Hotline! Thanks for the party. We'll all stay next time — Even Dr. Barber and Max. Happy Valentine's Day! — The "Ray"s

s Day! Keep tak
pictures! — Love, The

To: All Sigma Kappa's — Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all! — ΣK love and mine — Chris

uld like to get to know you better. I hope

Rog, — another game of chess? — You know who

Happy Valentine's Day to the sisters and new pledges of Sigma Kappa — I hope everyone has a wonderful Valentine's Day! — Love Denny

Ang, — Merry Valentine's Day. XO and a little more. —

Lo — Looking in the past I see bad times as well as good. And if we live the rest of our lives together in bad times, I'll still be the happiest man for spending my life with you! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, — Pork Butt

Jay, — Happy V-day! Sorry I can't be with you! — Love always, Paulina

Steph, — I'm glad you asked him! I hope you'll have fun! Happy V-day! — Ter

Sweet-T's — Have a wonderful V-Day! Ya! are the greatest!! —The other Sweet-T

Love, Christine

M. E. — Happy Valentine's "Labbie"! — T. T.

Pooch P. — Happy Valentine's! — Ter

Mike P. - Just want to say Happy Valentines' Day. You are my best friend and I will always love you. Tuppy

To My Little Lion, All my love. Bubba

VALENTINE

Bryan and Dennis — Thanks for being such great friends! — Love, Chris

Sharon — Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best little sister I could have gotten! — ΣK love and mine, Your big sis

Leslie and Mel — You all are the greatest roommates and friends. Happy Valentine's Day! — ΣK love and mine, Chris

e a hen tomorrow

Terri, — Thanks for everything! What's the next significant number. Have a great Valentine's Day! — Robert

2nd floor French girls, — We love ya!!! — 3rd floor French guys

There will always be

To the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, — We love you! — The kids
P.S. Mom, we hope to make you proud.

Vicky – We hope everything went well yesterday. You are deeply loved by us all. Love and loyalty in ADG. Your Sisters

get in

Lellinger, — Your Bad, Bad, Bad! Have a **great** Valentine's Day. Congrats Again. — Sas

Donna — Thanks for everything lately. — TCO, Sas

Julie Wiley - Will yo
ne cheer for me? An

Pregnant? We Care. Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their awesome new pledges — Stacy, Jennifer, Sharon, Anothip, Cynthia, Cindy, Lisa, and Sheila. — We love you all.

To Stacy and Ron — Happy Valentine's Day! — "You guys" make an awesome couple — Have a great weekend! — Love Denny

Thank you for putting up

Lov

To my best friend Seandra, — What can I say besides you mean everything to me. I don't know what I would do if you weren't here for me. I could not be any happier. I'm so glad we are back together again. — I love you! Cherié

Mis B, — "Fat, dumb and stupid is no way to go through college" — Your 'friends'

Wh

Ladies of Longwood, — Beware, I am on the hunt and I'm looking for new trophies! — The Great White Booty Hunter

Gary — Happy Valentine's Day! — With love, Jill

Chicken Nugget — I love you very much. I can't wait to be your wife! — Love, your Little Pumpenickel Seed.

bunch of young ladies y
are. Have a great sem



Alcohol Support Group meets every Monday night in the Counseling Center from 6-7 p.m. A resource for anyone at Longwood.

ATTENTION: Rising Sophomores and Juniors
It is time for the **Geist Scholarship.** Applications are available in the INFORMATION OFFICE. **Fill it out** and return it to Mary Frances Hanover, Box 465. **Deadline March 2.** Scholarship is awarded on the basis of involvement, need and G.P.A.
GO FOR IT!

LAVA Thought for the week — LAVA; Victory on Vandalism, common area damage down 44%. Keep it up Longwood! — LAVA

If anyone knows

Attention! Tuesday, February 21 is Camp Interview Day. It will be held in the Commons room between Curry and Frazer from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Camp directors will be present to give information and applications. Directors are from camps in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Some positions available are counselors, waterfront supervisors, arts and crafts instructors, and many other opportunities!
Plan to attend if you would like an exciting and rewarding summer job!

FEATURES

Learning Center: Help When You Need It

By STEPHANIE NEELY

The Longwood Learning Center, which became operational this fall as a result of an Academic Affairs initiative, offers a great opportunity to the college community. The purpose of the Learning Center is to provide academic support services to help students reach their educational goals. Services also available to faculty and staff are finding sources of grants for funding projects, providing supplements to classroom instruction, and providing services for special students including minorities and the handicapped.

Both Dr. Sarah Young, Director of the Learning Center, and Scott Lissner, Academic Resource Specialist and Coordinator for Disabled Student Services, stress the point that the Learning Center is not only for students at academic risk but for the "B" student who would like to make "A"s or anyone who wants to increase and maintain his academic potential. Peer tutoring is offered in virtually any subject offered here on campus though finding a tutor for certain specialized subjects may take more time; thus, Dr. Young encourages students seeking help. Not to delay until the night before a test to come to the center. Tutoring is free and the center is open several nights a week. Tutoring sessions are usually one-on-one on a weekly basis ranging from 1 to 3 hour sessions depending on the student's needs.

Tutors are selected by screening of an application which contains information about the tutor's qualifications and two recommendations from faculty. If a tutor is accepted, he must go through a training program which prepares him to be an adequate tutor in those subjects he will be tutoring.

In addition to peer tutoring, a writing lab, mathematics lab, study-skills workshops, self-paced materials, and academic and cognitive assessment through diagnostic tests are offered by the center. Scott Lissner coordinates and gives workshop type lectures to targeted groups and will schedule appointments to offer tips on learning strategies. Recently Mr. Lissner has been working with Economics students specifically to help them understand basic concepts of graphing, etc. that are often not given great attention in the classroom but are however, essential to the understanding of the course. Also being planned is a preparation course for taking the National Teacher's Exam.

Students wishing to get help from the Learning Center should go to the center located in the Graham building (next to Campus Police) and fill out a card requesting help with a specific subject. If any student is interested in peer tutoring, applications are available in the Graham building also. For further information, the phone number is 392-9398.

Students

(Continued from page 7)

mean "we will irreversibly diminish the world status of the United States."

Woodbury said the CIEE will establish a Committee on Unrepresented Groups to help schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students, and poor and minority students.

Free Travel Guide For Students

NEW YORK, NY, Jan. 30, 1989 – Students planning a trip abroad will welcome the latest edition of the **Student Travel Catalog**, a free, 68-page guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas available to students that is published annually by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the world.

The 1989 catalog features information on special air fares, rail passes, low-cost accommodations, publications, insurance, travel gear, tours and car rentals as well as for passport, visa and cutom requirements. Descriptions of special programs for study, work or volunteer service in dozens of countries are also included.

The catalog contains an application for the International Student I.D. Card, the only internationally recognized proof of student status. The card lets students take advantage of special student privileges, discounts and travel benefits throughout the world. CIEE is the official U.S. sponsor of the card, which last year was used by more than one million students worldwide.

Although some of the services and programs are available only to students, most are open to all.

CIEE, a not-for-profit organization founded in 1947, develops and administers a wide variety of study, work and travel programs for American and International students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. Its membership consists of more than 200 academic institutions and international exchange organizations.

The 1989 **Student Travel Catalog** is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone: (212) 661-1414. There is a $1 cost for postage and handling.

4th Annual Leadership Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

where entertainment was provided by the band Panic.

The Leadership Conference is held every year in order to bring Longwood students and faculty/staff/administration together in a different setting to create and share ideas that can be brought back to school and put to use through student clubs and organizations. The conference is organized by a special committee chaired by Paul Striffolino.

WLCX 90.1 FM "The Voice of Longwood"
392-9380

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev. Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Metal (Mich Hummer) Mega Metal	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Nuggy Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal		Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin) Psychadelic Solutions	ic Rock R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine Mann) Progressive Ditties	Jazz (harron Fells) Herb's Cool Jazz W Mellow Xtras	Progressive (Eric & Dina) We're 3rd Floor	Reggae Nicole Lanningham	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation
8-10 PM	various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes. No. Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Morley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre)	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	(Mike E.) MF Top 40
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper) Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Anuerism And Brain Cramps	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen We're Not Blonde	Different (Dan & Gilligian) Paradoxes Anuerism And Brain Cramps	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	60's & 70's Rock (Janice Johnson) Groovy Disposition
12-2 AM		Give Us A Listen				Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour

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NEWS

First Annual Majors Fair

On the evening of Monday, February 20 from 7-8 p.m., representatives from Longwood's academic departments will assemble in the Red/White/Green Rooms of the Lankford Student Union to informally discuss academic options with current Longwood students. The purpose of the program is to encourage students to become more knowledgeable about the academic options available here at Longwood. After having informal discussions with these faculty, students will be able to make more informed decisions about majors, minors and concentrations. In addition, the fair will give faculty and students from different academic areas a chance to become better acquainted.

This fair is not just for students without a major. It is also for any student who may be looking for a minor or just curious about what other academic programs entail. Some students are declared, but are unhappy with their current major. If this is the case, they should attend and learn about their other options!

According to Bill Froude, Asst. Director, OCPP "A student who majors in something soley because he/she thinks it will lead to a good job may be disappointed. If there is no interest in the content of the classes for the major, chances are there will not be much interest in the career area."

The most important questions to ask yourself when choosing an academic program of study is: Do I like what I am studying? Am I interested in it so I can do well? If your answer is "NO" to the above two questions, come to the fair and do some exploring.

The fair is open to the entire Longwood community.

More Students Study Abroad

A group of college officials wants to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, and make sure there are plenty of low-income students and business and science majors among them.

"There's a common belief that study-abroad programs will cost more," said Robert Woodbury of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which announced a new effort to get more students overseas. "In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost." The United States' competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its efforts were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer then 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students attend American colleges and universities.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing so in increasing numbers," according to the report, "Education for Global Competence."

"We have quite rightly welcomed these students to our own shores, but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad," it said.

The report warned that failure to expand study-abroad opportunities would

(Continued on page 6)

Your W2's Should Be Here

Employers must make available to each of their employees from 1988 a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," by January 31, 1989. Employees who have not received their Form W-2 by that date should contact their employer and request the form, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Employees who, after having contacted their employer, still have not received a W-2 by February 15 should notify the IRS. When contacting the IRS, employees will be asked to provide the employer's name, address and employer identification number, if known. Having the necessary information available on the first contact, IRS adds, will prevent the need to call again.

Employees should receive a W-2 from each employer for whom they worked, even if they only worked for a particular employer for part of the year. Employees should also be aware that if they leave their jobs, they may request that their employers give them their Forms W-2 within 30 days after they leave.

Receiving a Form W-2 for each job held during 1988 is important, not only because a copy of it must accompany the tax return, but also for personal records, the IRS said.

If a Form W-2 contains an error, the employee should notify the employer so that the employer can send a corrected Form W-2 to the employee, the IRS and the Social Security Administration.

Librarian

(Continued from Page 2)

had asked her and she made me feel like I didn't know anything.

If she has such a problem answering questions about things that are ordinary and commonplace to her, but maybe unknown to the average person, she should go into an administrative position where she isn't in contact with the average person.

Thelma Bowles

Bashing

(Continued from Page 2)

needed financial assistance. You figure it out!

Is this another chance to indict the "system"? Probably. It is, however, another classic example of how at Longwood the pompous, arrogant brown-nosers seem to succeed and the involved, concerned students seem to get "screwed" unless they know the right people. Perhaps, it's only a problem of perception. If this perception is true, the spoiled brown-nosers at Longwood are in for a shock. Individual accomplishment will get you much further in life than knowing the "right" people. Just wait and see.

Robert "RAT" Taylor

Scandal

(Continued from Page 2)

time to give the academic side of Longwood a facelift beginning with advising. Longwood has a serious problem with a lack of competent advisors. Many are uninterested and uneducated in the responsibilities of being a student advisor. They are unfamiliar with the course handbook, graduation requirements, and many other advising necessities. Unfortunately, the result is that many advisors are guilty of misadvising students.

It is time to create a mandatory advisor's workshop at Longwood College. The workshop should include lectures and exercises on:

—the override policy
—general education requirements
—major requirements
—minor requirements
—graduation requirements
—advising procedures
—guidelines and hints for helping undeclared students choose majors

As the workshop develops, many more points may be added. If handled in a fun yet serious manner, the advisors will find the workshop most helpful and the students will be greatly rewarded.

Editor's Note — The author of this letter also requested his/her name withheld fearing complications in his/her position and after consulting the Editorial Board the request was granted.

Break-Ins

(Continued from Page 2)

have that attitude!! I had that same attitude and a few weeks ago, I woke up with a black male trying to climb into bed with me. I am asking all of you to help the campus police in their efforts to find whoever is responsible for these break-ins. PLEASE, if you see anything or anyone that seems out of the ordinary, call the campus police.

If you happen to see anyone roaming the halls who you have never seen before, don't hesitate to ask them who they are and ask to see some ID. The only way these break-ins will stop is with the help of EVERYONE. If you blow this whole thing off, you may wake up this weekend with an unknown person in your room or worse, in your bed.

PLEASE HELP US IN TRYING TO HELP YOU!!!!

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Editor's Note — The author of this letter requested that his/her name be withheld for reasons concerning personal safety.

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SPORTS

Wrestlers Win State Title; Host Southeastern Regional

Longwood wrestlers won four state titles and advanced to the finals in seven weight classes last Sunday, leading the Lancers to their third straight victory in the Virginia College Division Wrestling Tournament at Newport News Apprentice.

Now Longwood will turn its attention to the NCAA Division II Southeastern Regional Tournament this Sunday in Lancer Hall. Pittsburgh-Johnstown, California (PA), Cheyney State and Pembroke State will join the Lancers at the regional event, a qualifier for the NCAA Division II National Tournament March 2-4 at California, Pennsylvania. The top nineteen competitors from Sunday's event will take part in nationals.

Bock, Harris, Proctor, Mason Win Titles

With Chris Bock, 126, Mark Harris, 142, Ted Proctor, 150, and Tim Mason, 167, claiming state titles Sunday, Longwood easily outdistanced second place Norfolk State for the team title. The Lancers had 82.75 points to Norfolk State's 60.25. Also competing were Virginia State (57.5) Newport News (45.5) and Washington & Lee (20.5).

"We had a great semi-final round which really put us over the top," said LC coach Steve Nelson. "Bock's performance was a big surprise and Kevin West also got a key win for us in the semi's. This felt good. It wasn't as nerve-wracking as the first two (state titles) because of our overall team showing."

Bock, 7-7, came from behind to beat Billy Jordan of Virginia State 8-7. He whipped Preston Scott of Newport News 19-4 in the finals. Harris moved his record to 12-9 with a pair of decisions for the title at 142.

State champ last year also, Proctor got a bye in the first round and beat Wesly Amos of Virginia State 11-1 in the finals. He's 22-6 for the season. Mason, 22-7 overall, got a pin and a 12-8 decision for his first tournament title. Also advancing to the finals in addition to West, were Joe McDaniel at 134 and Brent Newell at heavyweight. McDaniel is now 16-10-2 while Newell is 9-10.

Longwood whipped Washington & Lee 43-8 in the Lancers' final dual meet of the season Tuesday night in Lancer Hall, ending match competition with a 6-7 record. Posting wins for Longwood Tuesday night were at 118-Kevin Haller, (pin), 134- McDaniel (forfeit), 142 – Harris (forfeit), 150 – Andy Mautner (pin), 158 – Proctor (14-1), 167 – Billy Johnson (forfeit), 177 – Mason (5-3) and heavyweight – Newell (pin).

Loss To Macon Dampens NCAA Hopes

By TOMMY ROBERTS

The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets used a 20-4 scoring run to break a halftime tie and held on to defeat the Longwood Lancers by a 72-56 count last Wednesday night in Lancer Hall. The loss lowered the Longwood record to eighteen wins and six losses and dampened their NCAA South Atlantic regional playoff hopes.

Junior Doug Poppe kept the Lancers close early by scoring 10 of their first 14 points.

Longwood trailed 20-10 with 9:42 left in the first half and then Dale Shavers and Longwood got hot. Longwood went off on a 16-6 run to close out the half and tied the score at 26. Dale Shavers had eight points during that span.

The Longwood players did not quit in the second half as they had trailed by as many as 16 points. They cut the lead to nine points with 1:22 left but could get no closer.

Kevin Jefferson led Longwood in scoring with 15 points, 11 of those which came in the final four minutes. Poppe and Shavers also pitched in 13 points each. Todd Bowden led the Jackets with 25 points, 21 of those coming in the second half.

Lancers Top Bowie In OT

Longwood gained a split in two home men's basketball games last week, beating Bowie State 77-72 Saturday night in overtime, after falling to Randolph-Macon 72-56 Wednesday. The 19-6 Lancers visit Atlantic Christian Monday night (Feb. 13) and close out the regular season February 25, hosting UNC Greensboro.

Kevin Jefferson and Doug Poppe teamed up to lead the Lancers over hot-shooting Bowie State Saturday night. The duo combined for 43 points, 15 rebounds and eight slam dunks as the Lancers outscored Bowie 11-6 in overtime to take the victory. Longwood has a 10-1 record at home this season.

Bars Showing Hurts Longwood; Sullivan, Chenoweth, Taylor Star

Longwood's gymnastics team performed well in vaulting, beam and floor exercise Saturday in Lancer Hall, but a poor showing on bars hurt the Lady Lancers' score as Radford (174.35) and West Chester (167.85) out-pointed LC (167.85).

"We beat West Chester in every event but bars," said coach Ruth Budd. "We did a pretty good job overall, but bars was our weakest area."

Longwood was led by senior Lynda Chenoweth, freshman Angie Sullivan and sophomore Natalie Taylor. Sullivan continued to lead the team in all-around with a 34.30 for fifth place overall. She also had an 8.90 for third in vaulting.

Taylor placed second in vaulting with an 8.95 and was third in floor with a 9.05. Chenoweth had a 33.9 all-around for sixth place and led Longwood on beam with an 8.8 for second place.

Next up for the 1-6 Lancer gymnasts is the Towson Invitational Tournament Saturday at 1:00 in Towson, Maryland. Ten teams are expected to compete and a strong field is likely.

"We had a couple of nagging ankle injuries Saturday," said Budd. "We hope everyone will be healthy. We'll be concentrating on bars and beam in our workouts this week."



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VOL. NO. 68 NO. 15 | FEBRUARY 21, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA.

U.S. Will Spend $13,000 Per Household

(NEWS USA) During this year, Uncle Sam will spend $13,000 for each and every household in America. Total taxes will rise nearly $1,000 per household during the coming year if no changes are made in the laws, and another $1,500 will be borrowed in your name to keep the government afloat.

Your $13,000 share of this coming year's $1.2 trillion budget will be debated in the Congress, but no major



changes are expected, despite descriptions of the budget as "lost in transit" and "amiable fiction."

The budget, says Joseph R. Wright Jr., who prepared it as Director of the Office of Management and Budget for the outgoing Reagan Administration, will be the first Reagan budget with an increase below the rate of inflation.

Wright says increases during the Reagan years, totalling 26 percent more than inflation, represent the lowest total growth in the federal government since the 1920s.

In the 1920s expenditures by the federal government actually dropped by 31 percent. Since then, government has grown dramatically, only slowing as it absorbed more and more of the nation's resources.

In the 1930s government increased spending by 212 percent. In the 1940s spending increased by 165 percent, in the 1950s the federal budget grew by 54 percent.

The 60s saw the budget increase by 50 percent, the 70s raised federal spending by 37 percent and the 80s saw a 26 percent rise.

Wright says the biggest danger facing future budgets is Medicare, which he calls a "time bomb ready to explode." If current trends continue, Medicare will cost more than social security shortly after the turn of the century. The new budget increases spending for Medicaid and Medicare by $10 billion.

By the year 2015, Wright projects, the Medicare budget will pass the $2 trillion mark (well over $10,000 per family each year) and will surpass the combined spending for social security and defense.

Last year's deficit was about $161 billion, higher than estimated early in the year, due to failures in the savings and loan industry, rising interest rates, and last summer's drought.

Lysistrata Opens Tomorrow Night

By P. A. FAIRS

The Longwood Players will be bringing to the Jarman stage one of their most ambitious efforts when they perform February 22-25 the Greek comedy **Lysistrata. Lysistrata**, written by Aristophanes, details the efforts of one woman to bring about an end to the Peloponnesian War, using only her wit and feminine guile. Lysistrata, played by Karen Whitely, recognizes that the war has no purpose, and along with her compatriots Kleonike, Myrrhine, Lampito, and Ismenia works to demonstrate this fact to the men. They, however, are women and as women they cannot use the traditional means of political redress. For Lysistrata, the situation requires drastic and dramatic action. Lysistrata and her friends use the one thing that will attract the males' attention — their bodies. By enticing the men into a "long and lasting piece" with

(continued on page 2)

Senior Class Gift Announced

This past Saturday, February 18, the Senior Class Gift Committee announced at the Senior Reception at Longwood House, their gift for the Sesquicentennial Year of Longwood College. The Senior Class is working on an endowed scholarship fund for a scholarship to be given to a rising senior. The project has been coined the Senior Challenge. The Senior Challenge Committee is comprised of Jim Brown, Kelley Coggsdale, and Patrice Landers with Noah Wood acting as Chairman of the committee. The committee recently established a contact group of 40 involved students in the senior class representing a wide variety of clubs, organizations and groups on campus. This group of 40 will be contacting the remaining members of the senior class. The goal of the class is to solicit support from



Dr. Dorrill signs senior scholarship program as Noah Wood looks on. Photo Credit: Bruce Gantt

over 50% of the class. Seniors will be asked to pledge between $150 and $500 to the fund over the five year period following their graduation year. This money will be placed in a fund to be overseen by the Longwood College Foundation.

In 1994 the first scholarship will be given to a rising senior that reflects the educational ideals which form the base of Longwood's educational principles. The applications to be submitted by the prospective recipients will be reviewed by a committee

(Continued on page 6)

Winter Weather Is Back Again

Last week temperatures fluxuated over 50 degrees. Going from 80 degrees on Tuesday to an average of 30 degrees for the rest of the week.

This week, the snow from Saturday's big storm will continue to melt as temperatures will be stuck around 40 degrees, and they will be accompanied by wind and rain. A chance of snow is predicted for Wednesday afternoon.

According to the Richmond Times Dispatch, the three day outlook is: Windy, rain Wednesday, snow west Thursday. Partly sunny Friday. Highs 30s-60 Wednesday; 30s Thursday; 35-40 Friday. Lows 10s-20s Wednesday; 20s Thursday, Friday.



Students enjoy a rather unusual winter sport, volleyball, during last Saturday's snowstorm.

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NEWS



One LC student enjoys sledding behind Stubbs.

Marxist Professor Sues VCU for Denying Tenure

A Virginia Commonwealth University faculty member has sued the school, claiming she was denied tenure because she is a Marxist.

Susan F. Feiner, an assistant professor of economics and the only Marxist in her department, contends the decision to deny her tenure stems from an anti-Marxist bias among her colleagues. She claims her scholarly work, which is based on Marxist thought, had been downgraded because most of it was published in journals not considered "mainstream."

In her lawsuit, Feiner claimed her rights to academic freedom and to a fair tenure review had been violated.

Thomas Poe, a university spokesman, said Feiner was denied tenure because her research "did not measure up to the standards that they consider acceptable for a tenured individual."

"All I can say is that the university has eight or nine levels of review to keep everyone and the process fair," said economics department Chairman George Hoffer, one of the defendants named in the suit.

Court Limits Rights of Drunkards

In a precedent- setting first case, the Supreme Court of Virginia ruled 5-2 that a very drunken driver who injures or kills another driver now may not only have to pay for the damage but also pay extra money as punishment.

In a second case, the court ruled 4-3 that a drunkard who passes out on the highway does not have the benefit of a legal principle that would allow a sober person to collect money from a driver who hits him. These decisions mark the first time the court has said mere drunkeness, without other evidence, is enough to prove "conscious disregard of the rights of others" needed for so-called punitive damages; also that a drunken person is not "physically incapacitated" in a legal sense and thus cannot use the "last clear chance (to avoid an accident)" principle against the driver.

(Richmond Times Dispatch, November 19, 1988.)

Longwood Hosts Olympics

By EDMUND A. MATRICARDI III

This Saturday, February 25, 1989, the Therapentic Recreation Organization will be sponsoring Special Olympics from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Lancer Gym. Volunteers are needed to help with the events. But more importantly to cheer on the players. Participation by Service or Social Fraternities and Sororities as well as any individual assistance would be greatly appreciated. So come out and enjoy a rewarding day which others will remember for a long time.

No Pell Grants for Drug Users

In a move some student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's" Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinback of the American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

(Continued on page 3)

Lysistrata

(Continued from page 1)

their enemies, Lysistrata hopes to end the senseless waste the war has caused.

The technical aspect of this show for the Players will be equal to the performing in the amount of effort that will be needed. The show will have original costumes designed by Longwood student Lorrie Huffman as well as original music and songs written by alumnus Rusty Hurley. Directing **Lysistrata** will be Dr. Douglas Young. The show has in its cast 36 males and females.

The Longwood Players with their production hope to communicate the same peaceful Aristophanes felt when he first wrote the play. The Players by giving the show's dialogue a more contemporary feel wish to increase the amount of enjoyment an audience can experience in seeing the show. They in no way desire to offend anyone's sensibilities and hope that the show will be enjoyed in the same spirit that was originally intended. It is recommended, however, that young children not be allowed to see this production because of its strong sexual content.



The Ciompi String Quartet of Duke University presented a concert in Wygal Recital Hall on Monday evening, February 20, performing quartets by Haydn, Beethoven, and Frank Bridge. The sixth and final concert of the Chamber Music Series this season will be on Monday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. The internationally acclaimed American soprano, Phyllis Bryn-Julson will be the featured artist that evening.



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NEWS

Former CEO Speaks on Corporate Success

May Gruber, former CEO and author of the newly-published *Sky Hooks and Track Shoes: Climbing Your Career Ladder*, will reveal the secrets of her success in a lecture on Monday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. at Bedford Auditorium at Longwood College. The program is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. There is no charge and all are welcome.

Mrs. Gruber, a frequent lecturer to college students and business groups, has devoted much time to guiding young adults through the difficult choices they must face after leaving school.

In her talk, Mrs. Gruber will dramatically narrate her experience as a woman battling her way to the top of Pandora Industries, the well-known sweater manufacturer. In 1983, she sold Pandora to Gulf & Western.

Mrs. Gruber's compelling story of how she raised $1.5 million in 90 days to buy out her father and never spoke to him again will captivate listeners. The story is told in *Pandora's Pride*, Mrs. Gruber's first book, published in 1984.

In her new book, *Sky Hooks and Track Shoes*, Mrs. Gruber offers practical solutions to people starting their careers, shifting gears or re-

The book provides a career kit, complete with blueprints, worksheets and purpose statement pages to help readers map out their own personal paths.

Each chapter includes stories of a man or woman whom Mrs. Gruber has known or helped to reach his or her career goal. She also shares her own career strategies on her climb to the top.

Mrs.. Gruber discusses the careers of Geraldine Ferraro, former vice-presidential candidate, and Beverly Sills, renowned opera singer, two high-achieving women who balanced family pressures with career aims..

The author recommends setting on your course with sky hooks and track shoes — "Sky hooks to anchor your dreams and track shoes to keep your feet firmly on the ground." An inspiring role model for young men and women, Mrs. Gruber believes the right planning can turn career aspirations into reality.

Mrs. Gruber is the mother of five children and grandmother to 11.

For more information on Mrs. Gruber's appearances and books, please call Ms. Niki Fallis, Director of Career Planning and Placement, Longwood College, (804) 392-9254.

Results of the 23rd Annual Forensic Meet

At the 23rd annual forensic and debate tournament held at Longwood College last weekend for high school students, Monacan High School of Richmond won the sweepstakes in forensics. Finishing in second place was Prince Edward Academy of Farmville with Blacksburg High School in third. In the small school division James Wood High School of Winchester placed first. Over 500 students from 35 different high schools participated in the Friday competition.

On Saturday twenty-one high schools competed in debate with Monacan High School of Richmond winning the sweepstakes. Finishing second was Bayside High School of Richmond with a tie between George Wythe High School of Richmond and Essex High School in third place.

Dr. William Dorrill spoke at the opening ceremony about the importance of communication skills. Andy Bryan, a LC senior from Cumberland, and Gene Kerns, a LC junior from Richmond, announced the All-Star Team. Ten high school seniors in forensics and nine high school seniors in debate were named. Two LONGWOOD COLLEGE alumni were named the All Star Coaches: Nancy Phaup, the Prince Edward debate coach, and Toby Emert, the Prince Edward Academy forensic coach.

The tournament was under the direction of the Forensics class at Longwood College with Longwood College faculty and staff serving as judges.

No Pell Grants for Drug Users

(Continued from page 2)

Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the resources to check on every student," Bradshaw admitted.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced that, starting in August, all new state employees – including faculty members, administrators, staffers and student workers at State University System of Florida campuses – would have to pass drug tests before being hired.

Frederick W. Taylor Award Presented

By TOM FOSTER

The Society for Advancement of Management presented N. Burton Brooks, a Marketing professor, the first Frederick W. Taylor Award of Excellence. The presentation of the award took place last Tuesday night at a ceremony held in Lancer Cafe.

After a brief introduction by the S.A.M. President, Matt Peterman, the award was presented. Mr. Brooks expressed his appreciation and stated that if it were not for the students he would not have had the inspiration to win the award.

The award is presented once each semester to that administrator, faculty, or staff member of the Longwood School of Business and Economics that has displayed outstanding concern for business students.

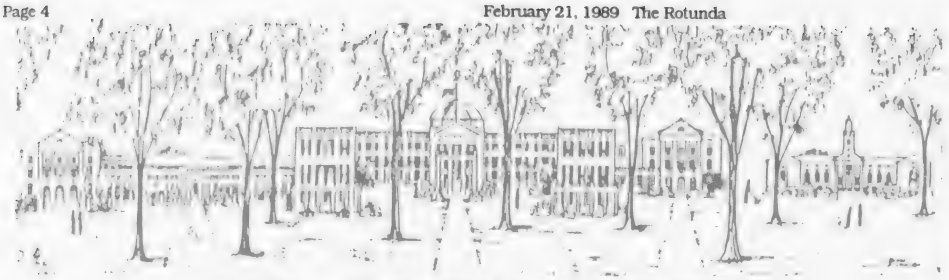
The engraving on the award reads: "This award is presented on behalf of The Society for the Advancement of Management to that faculty member promoting student interests and participating in student's activities thus showing generous concern for the furtherance of their goals and aspirations.

The award is hanging in Mr. Brooks' office until a time when it can be displayed somewhere in the business department on a permanent basis. The recipient of the Spring '89 award will be announced in mid-April.



Society for Advancement of Management President Matt Peterman presents the first Frederick W. Taylor Award of Excellence to N. Burton Brooks, professor of Marketing.





"The Satanic Verses" Fiction Or History?

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced last week that the author of "The Satanic Verses," Salmon Rushdie, should be killed and offered the slayer a $5,200,000 reward. The question to this and the waves of protest is Islamic nations is why?

The controversy centers around a **fictional** piece of literature, "The Satanic Verses", that Moslems say portrays the prophet Mohammad's wives as prostitutes and suggests that the Koran, the Islamic holy book, was Mohammad's composition rather than receiving it directly from Allah, the Islamic God.

Even though the book is **fiction** the claim that it relates too closely with the **history** of the prophet Mohammad remains firm. The section of the book in question deals with the migration of the prophet Salmon, his followers, the phenomenon of revelation, and the birth of a great world religion — close to **history** indeed, but also **fiction**.

The Muslim world has every right to be enraged for their very societal structure is based on the Koran and in their eyes the **fictional** book is blasphemous. But offering huge rewards to kill the author or big mob scenes burning the author in effigy is going overboard and seems more politically motivated than simply a protest against what they see as blatant libel against Mohammad.

Politically motivated in the sense that satisfying the fundamentalists by banning the book, officially or otherwise, is better than the destabilization of their governments.

We need to understand that censorship in Muslim nations is nothing new, but they need to understand that censorship in the core western nations is not routine but more insulting than anything else. Those of us who respect freedom of expression know how powerful the written word is and must exercise care when using it.

Threats against the world community for those who sell or print the book is outrageous. Threatening to blow up airplanes is utterly uncomprehensible. So whether "The Satanic Verses" is good fiction or a distorted view of history can only be decided by those that have the opportunity to read it. Without the opportunity to do so, we must depend on the censure to protect our rights — scary thought.

So, after the controversy surrounding "The Satanic Verses" dies down we can put it on the shelf with the thousands of other books that appear every year that some religious bloc considered blasphemous or injurious to their point of view. It is at this point when we can sit and wonder how long it will take history to repeat itself again.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honorable and or Judicious????

Dear Editor,

This week I'd like to address the Longwood Judicial System. The system is comprised of the Honor and Judicial Boards. The administration vows that the Boards are equal. That is a nice idea but in practice nothing could be further from the truth.

The Honor Board considers itself to be superior to the Judicial Board. The overbearing attitude of most Honor Board members proves this point. They consider the Judicial Board as a weak sibling. In several conversations with members of the administration, I have asked if there is any disparity between the boards. The answer has always been no. That's great to hear but actions always speak louder than words. The actions of the administration as usual don't back up their statements.

If the boards are "equal",

(Continued on page 5)

Financial Aid System Works

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the author who wrote the article in *The Rotunda*, "Bashing the Establishment". I agree that Longwood's administration has its problems, as does everyone, but you chose the wrong people to ridicule. I do not think you fully understand how the financial aid system works. To qualify for financial aid you must file a financial aid form. The form is sent to Princeton, New Jersey, evaluated, and the results are sent to the filee and Longwood's financial aid office. It is not as you put it: Mr. Ragland and the rest of the F.A.O. staff who makes the decision of who receives financial aid and who does not.

There are flaws in every system. The key is to determine "correctly" where they exist and how to correct them. I feel you unjustly criticized Mr. Ragland and his staff with your unsubstantiated

(Continued on page 5)

The Rotunda

Box 1133
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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Trees Are Solution to Greenhouse Effect

Problem: The Earth is heating up at an ominous pace — the so-called "greenhouse effect" — threatening our planet with drought, heat waves and water shortage.

Solution: plant trees.

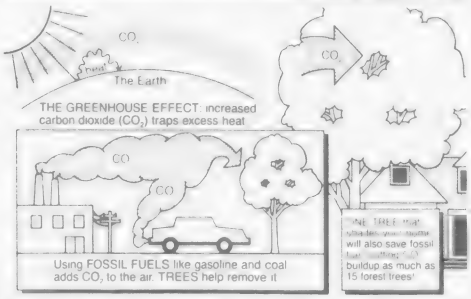
That's not the whole answer, notes the National Arbor Day Foundation, but it's an important one that every concerned citizen can take part in.

The global warming condition predicted by scientists and apparently seen in last summer's withering heat wave that destroyed nearly a third of the nation's grain crop is a result of several factors. They include destruction of the world's forests and the burning of fossil fuels, which release excess carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Carbon dioxide is a one-way filter. It lets the sun's energy pass through but traps the heat rising from the earth, resulting in what scientists call the greenhouse effect.

Trees remove carbon dioxide from the air, but mankind has destroyed a third of the world's forests, and continues to do so at a rate equal to a football field a second.

"Much can be done to slow the greenhouse effect," said John Rosenow, executive director of the National Arbor Day Foundation. "We must decrease our use of fossil fuels, stop destroying the world's forests, and plant trees."



Trees may be "our best line of defense," added Rosenow, with those planted near homes absorbing carbon dioxide directly as well as providing shade in the summer and slowing winter wind — resulting in the burning of less fossil fuel.

One such tree can be as effective as 15 forest trees in fighting the greenhouse effect, according to the nonprofit foundation, which has 800,000 members and supporters throughout the U.S.

The foundation offers a free booklet, *Conservation Trees*, which shows how to plant and prune shade trees as windbreaks. Write to: Conservation Trees, Dept. 10, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.





Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

Honorable and or Judicious????

(Continued from page 4)

why do Judicial Board members who are "written up" have their cases heard by the Honor Board while Honor Board members who are facing charges also go to the Honor Board? Isn't the Judicial Board capable of handling a complex case involving Honor Board members? Why does the Honor Board have a separate office while the Judicial Board has a file cabinet in Joe McGill's office? Why are there four chair people on the Judicial Board and only one chair person for Honor Board? Why does the chair on Honor Board seem to get more recognition than any of the Judicial Board chairs? And, most obviously, when is Judicial Awareness week?

[If anyone can answer these puzzling (although rotorical) questions, feel free to write to me. (Box 1027)]

All of the evidence seems to prove the boards are anything but equal, no matter what the administration and Honor Board want us to believe.

Robert "RAT" Taylor

Financial Aid System Works

(Continued from page 4)

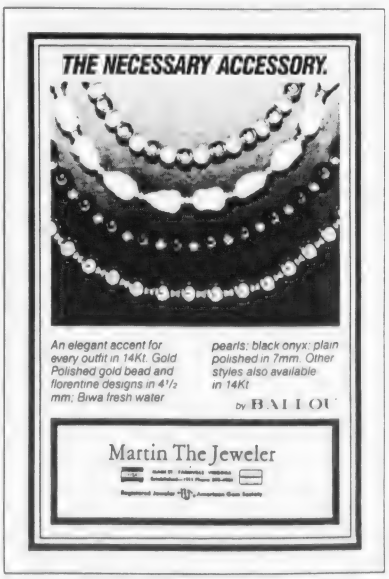
insulting accusation.

One final note, I do not want to rattle your sense of reality, but, "It isn't always what you know, but whom you know (and who knows you)", which will take you further in life, rather than getting "screwed" as you have so eloquently stated.

Elon Kelley







FEATURES

Dr. Sprague to Speak on Longwood's History

By P.A. FAIRS

A lecture on the writing of Longwood College's 150-year history will be the next Sesquicentennial event at the college.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Rosemary Sprague on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30 in Wygal Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Dr. Sprague says she is "a firm believer in Thomas Carlyle's statement that 'history is the essence of innumerable biographies.'"

In her history of Longwood, she has "concentrated on the people who made this place. They are a fascinating lot!" she said. "The Longwood spirit, which survives to this day, is the outcome of their commitment and vision."

The book has the important facts and figures, she said, but also includes the origin of Longwood traditions, the significance of certain art works, and some campus ghost stories.

Dr. Sprague has been working on the Longwood history project since the summer of 1986. The manuscript is in the printer's hands, and the target date for publication is mid-April.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed that copies of the history will be available by Founders Day on April 15," she said.

Dr. Sprague has been a member of Longwood's faculty since 1962. She was named Board of Visitors Distinguished Professor of English in 1967.



DR. ROSEMARY SPRAGUE

A graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she received her M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Case-Western Reserve University. She also has studied at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon, and at Oxford University and the University of London.

Dr. Sprague is the author of nine historical novels for young adults, biographies of Robert Browning and George Eliot, and *Imaginary Gardens: A Study of Five American Poets.*

She is presently serving as Virginia State Historian for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Sprague's lecture on Feb. 22 is jointly sponsored by the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee and the Faculty Colloquium Series.

Senior Class Gift

(Continued from page 1)

comprised of members from the Office for Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and the recipients of the outstanding faculty award for the previous year. The current scholarship recipient will work with the committee to determine the recipient for the following year. The committee will look for involved students with a sound GPA and good leadership qualities. As of February 18 the class has received 34 pledges for a total of $8900.00. Best of Luck to the class in their endeavours. KEEP UP THE EXCELLENT WORK.

Appalachian Storytellers

Roadside Theater, a group of authentic, multi-talented Appalachian storytellers, will present *Pretty Polly* on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Longwood College's Wynne Building.

The performance is a part of Longwood's Storytelling Symposium and is open to the public free of charge.

Pretty Polly is the story of a storyteller, Polly Branham Johnson. Aunt Polly, as she was called by all who knew her, was born on Big Beaver Creek in eastern Kentucky in 1864. She died in 1947, leaving a rich legacy in the stories and songs collected from her by the W.P.A. Writers Project in the 1930s and early 1940s.

The performers are Ron Short, Angelyn DeBord, and Tommy Bledsoe, all natives of Appalachia. Their show puts together tall tales, family remembrances, and traditional songs accompanied by guitar, banjo, and fiddle.

Roadside Theater is part of an arts and educational cooperative called Appalshop, headquartered in Whitesburg, Kentucky. The company draws material for all its productions from the collective memories, myths, and strong theatrical heritage of Appalachian people.

Founded in 1974, Roadside gives some 200 performances and workshops each year. The troupe charms all kinds of audiences. The drama critic for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* wrote: "It's clear that good storytelling takes skilled acting. The Roadside Theater troupe makes it an art, an art so apparently effortless that no seams show."

During their two-day stay at Longwood, Roadside Theater will conduct workshops for Longwood education majors and present *Mountain Tales* to children at Prince Edward County Elementary School.

The storytelling Symposium at Longwood is funded in part by Alternate Roots/National Endowment for the Arts, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the Longwood College Foundation, and by a gift from Dr. Anita Ernouf, Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages at the college.

Longwood Starts Peer Helping Program

By MITCHELL BOOTH

College life can bring about many problems in the lives of students, from physical illnesses to stress problems to depression. While Longwood has an excellent Student Health Center and many wonderful student wellness programs, many students simply don't feel comfortable in clinical situations or in talking to a professional that they don't know. This is the premise behind Peer Helping, a new program at Longwood, brought about by student Bill Wilson.

Wilson, who has been involved in a Peer Helping program for the past three years, said he was excited about being brought in on the ground level of this program. "I believe in Peer Helping," he said, "and I have seen it work in high schools and colleges across the country."

The purpose of the program, according to Wilson, is to provide a place where troubled students may go and to provide students to whom the troubled can talk to. So, rather than trying to express feelings to an unknown person in an unfamiliar situation, the counselees can confide in other students, people they can identify with and trust. Wilson claims that being a Peer Helper is very satisfying. "In my three years as a Peer Helper I never met anyone who left the program. This more than anything," he stated, "is what convinced me that Peer Helping is not only worthwhile, but one of the most rewarding programs offered today."

The Peer Helping program will begin after Spring Break. There will be two ninety minute training sessions per week, during which Peer Helper volunteers will be educated concerning self-assessment, problem-solving, decision-making, communication skills, and helping skills and techniques. In addition, Peer Helpers will be taught about drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, depression, suicide, and many other problems that plague college students.

Applications to enter the program as a Peer Helper can be picked up and dropped off at the main desk of residence halls, the Student Health Center, Student Counseling Center, or the Psychology Department Office. For more information, write to Bill Wilson, Box 1299.

SAM

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGMENT

SAM MEMBERS

SKI INTEREST MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989

7:15 TO 7:35 HINER 105

WLCX 90.1 FM "The Voice of Longwood" 392-9380

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev. Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Noogie Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Nuggy Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal		Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & e Seoul Man
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin) Psychadelic Solutions	Classic Rock R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine Mann) Progressive Ditties	Jazz (harron Fells) Herb's Cool Jazz W/Mellow Xtras	Progressive (Eric & Dino) We're 3rd Floor	Reggae (Nicole Lanningham)	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation
8-10 PM	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes, No, Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Morley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre)	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	Various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper) Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan Stone) Wig Out With Dan	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen) We're Not Blonde	Progressive (Gilligan) No Edie Brickell	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	60's & 70's Rock (Janice Johnson) Groovy Disposition
12-2 AM		**Give Us A Listen**				Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour

FEATURES

Personals

Sweetness — Guess what? You know! — Teddy Bear

Steve Morris, — Dinner huh!? When? Where? You have the number. — Shan

Susan Anderson, — Have a great week! I love you! — Your Secret Pal

Bonnie Bessor, — You are a great little sis! Have a great week. Love, — Your Big Sis.

Cindy Pushee, — Happy 21st Birthday! It is finally here. Love, — Your Roommate

LAVA Thought for the Week: Why pay for someone elses stupidity, prevent vandalism! — LAVA

Congratulations to Stacey Smallwood and Stephanie King on being initated into Sigma Sigma Sigma. Welcome to our Sisterhood! Love, — The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to the new Tri-Sigma Pledges: — April Childress, Penny Dodson, Beth Dillon, Tayloe Dennis, Maria Mercer, Julie Walther, Deseri Wooten, Lisa Plaster, Jill Hartt. We love you all! Love, — The Sisters and Pledges of ΣΣΣ

WANTED: — Volunteers for the Weyanoke Inn Retirement Home. Anytime — especially weekends. All welcome! 392-4161.

Attention! Tuesday, February 21 is Camp Interview Day. It will be held in the Commons room between Curry and Frazer from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Camp directors will be present to give information and applications. Directors are from camps in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Some positions available are counselors, waterfront supervisors, arts and crafts instructors, and many other opportunities!

Plan to attend if you would like an exciting and rewarding summer job!

P. S. Say Hi to the Psycho-B for me.

Bob, — How many groupies do you have? Remember, only sing when the wind is blowing the other way. — The Quieter Suitemate

Dennis Morley, — I hate my roommate. I'm going to barbecue some pork rinds if he plays any more Rush. — Hog



Mary, — Hope you do well in student teaching. Remember, 264 is your friend. Follow it to the end. I love you. — Jim

R.A.D., J.A.C., C.T.K., G.S.B. Jr. — The "penthouse" suite Remember: Reading is Fundamental. (yes even **that** kind of reading. Best wishes, the Condom Fairy.

K. P. — and female unit: Don't forget the soapy-soap. **What** is the s__r trick?!. — C.

Cheryl, — Thanks for being a great friend. I know you'll have a great time living out your single days this semester. June 17 is right around the corner. Good luck to you and Jody in the future!! Love Always, — Karen.

Longwood — The spirit of CHA walks on! Watch out for the spirit of orange and black.

Jis Jr. — Don't take anymore extended daydreams! Welcome back to reality. Keep up the great work with A.P.O.! — Jism

MJW, — How was your weekend retreat with the "other" chair? — RAT

Booty Hunter, — How goes the Hunt? We all want to know. — 3rd Floor French

Bo Bear, — THANKS! The Brothers of Sigma Gamma Chi

Rog, — another game of chess? — You know who

Robin Hood, — Above and beyond the call of the average plook. Love always. — Maid Marion.

Cherrir, — Pachabel tonight? What time? See ya later. Isn't self-abuse neat? — Cereste

Liz — Did you remember? — C.



Scott Craig, — Your the best! Hope you did good on your test! I owe you one!! But let's not make it a habit making those special little trips. Love — Shannon

Pregnant? We Care. Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

Jim, You're the best!

I'm glad things have worked out and I'm glad you're mine!

This past weekend was the greatest ever.

Have a good week. Love you always! – Jenn

SUGAR-BUGAR, I love you ! You are a very special person.

Forever yours, BVK

CHET AHN, I wish I could be as popular as you and be able to host D.Ts. What does it take? Do I need lessons. Let's get together sometime! Okay! – Your special admirer.

Anne Waite, — Thanks so much for helping me through Wed. night! You're the best!! I owe you one. We'll have a drink on the deck soon!! - Shannon

Want a break from Longwood? Do you miss particiating in a small church at home? Rural Presbyterian Church in Farmville wants to meet you and friends. For information contact Ruby Senpson after 3:00 at 392-3868 or Pam Higgins c/o Student Health Service.

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series Presents:

Travel and Art and the Art of Travel by Elisabeth Flynn, Tuesday, February 21, 6:00-7:00 p.m. S Cunningham room. — All interested please attend.

There will be an interest hall meeting Tuesday, February 21 in the Gold Room of Lankford. The hall being discussed will emphasize study and de-emphasize the use of alcohol. For all those interested this meeting is **mandatory**!

ATTENTION: Rising Sophomores and Juniors

It is time for the **Geist Scholarship.** Applications are available in the INFORMATION OFFICE. **Fill it out** and return it to Mary Frances Hanover, Box 465. **Deadline March 2.** Scholarship is awarded on the basis of involvement, need and G.P.A.

GO FOR IT!



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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1989

COUPON

SPORTS

Longwood Baseball Team Begins Season Thursday

A "new look" Longwood baseball team will open its 1989 season next Thursday with a single game at St. Andrews, and coach Buddy Bolding (270-114-1, 10 years) says his team must have improved pitching and clutch play to equal last year's 33-12 campaign.

The Lancers, who begin a four-day, six-game road trip at St. Andrews, will not have the speed of past Longwood squads. With Kelvin Davis (.511 b.a.) and Frankie Watson (.352) in Florida for spring training with the Kansas City Royals, and third baseman Robert Jackson (.399) on the sidelines as a student assistant coach, Bolding will have to depend on several freshmen and inexperienced players.

"There is no way to make up for the loss of players like Davis, Watson, and Jackson," said Bolding. "We knew we would lose Davis and Jackson, but the loss of Watson really hurts."

Watson still had two more years of eligibility left when he signed with the Royals last June. He would have pitched and played center field for Longwood this season, providing some of the speed which is now absent.

"We do have a number of question marks as we head into the season, but I feel our pitching should be better and we have a group of five seniors who I think will provide excellent leadership. Our schedule will be tough as always."

On The Road Again

Longwood should bring country singer Willie Nelson along for its 22 road dates this spring. "On The Road Again" will be the Lancer theme song. Bolding was only able to persuade nine teams to visit Farmville and play the NCAA Division II independent Lancers. Of LC's 47 scheduled games, 34 are on the road.

Included are Division I foes, all on the road, The Citadel, Virginia Tech, Liberty, Richmond and William & Mary.

Expected to start for Longwood Thursday will be veterans Pete Criscione at shortstop, Bill Conroy in right field, Robbie Smith in left, Mark Moeller at first base, Eric Hutzler in center, Eric Killinger at third and Nealan Chandler at designated hitter.

Newcomers who should be in the lineup are junior transfer Scott Maciejewski at second base and freshman Scott Abell behind the plate. Maciejewski, who fills the void at second left by Criscione's switch to shortstop, is a transfer from the University of South Florida. He should provide some stability in the infield.

Bolding expects Criscione to have a super year. Longwood's lead-off man the past two seasons, Pete batted .336 last year with 22 stolen bases, 40 runs, 21 RBI and four homers. Another veteran with some impressive stats is Moeller, the sophomore first baseman. He hit .403 with 14 doubles, 10 homers and 38 RBI while playing well (.989 fielding pct.) at first base.

Conroy (.287, with six homers, eight doubles and 29 RBI) and Smith (.390, with homers) are Lancer tri-captains along with senior pitcher Steve Gedro. Gedro was 7-4 last season with a 4.66 ERA. He's 16-6 over three seasons.

Sophomores Hutzler (.234, 7-8 stolen bases) and Chandler (.261, 3 homers, 16 RBI) will be playing more in 1989 after limited action last season. Killinger (.279, 12 RBI) is being given a shot at third base, but soph Mike Lauffer and freshman Chris Cherry are also in the picture at third. Both Lauffer and Cherry are being moved from catcher.

Bolding feels Abell, a Western Albemarle grad, will do a solid job behind the plate. Senior Greylin Rice will back-up Abell. Rice, who has power, hit .290 with 11 RBI in 1988.

Young Pitching Staff

While Gedro and E. J. Bryant are seniors, the rest of Longwood's nine-man pitching staff are sophomores and freshmen. Bryant (3-1, 3.27 ERA) will join Gedro and sophomores Matt Carlisle and Dennis Hale as the Lancers' main starters. Carlisle pitched better last season than his 3-3 record and 7.15 ERA would indicate. Hale was 5-0 with a team best 3.23 ERA and a five-inning no-hitter against Mount St. Mary's.

Also back on the mound are Butch Trent, 2-1, 3.60 ERA, and lefthander Tim Patrick who missed last season with arm trouble. Freshmen pitchers are Steve Blood, Buddy Williams and Jeff Parr, a trio of big, hard-throwing righthanders who show a lot of promise.

Lancer Wrestlers Finish Fourth in Regionals

Longwood sophomores Ted Proctor and Tim Mason earned their way to the NCAA Division II National Tournament Sunday with second place finishes in the Southeast Regional Tournament in Lancer Hall.

Proctor (150) and Mason (167) plus freshman Mark Harris, at 142, advanced to the championship round in their respective weight classes, helping host Longwood finish fourth out of five teams in the regional tournament. Fifth ranked Pittsburgh-Johnstown (75.25) edged 20th rated Pembroke (74.75) for the team title Sunday. California (PA), the national tourney host, was third at 58.25 while LC had 47.5 points and Cheyney State 35.5.

"We're happy to have two wrestlers going to nationals for the first time," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "While we didn't win a regional title, we competed well Sunday. We were tied for third in team standings heading into the final round."

A total of 19 grapplers from the Southeast Region will take part in the national tournament, March 4-5. The 10 weight class champs plus nine wild card entries (Proctor and Mason among them) will represent the region at nationals. Longwood student coach John Stukes represented the Lancers at nationals last season, after taking a regional tournament crown.

Proctor (23-7) beat Chad Hawks of Pembroke 9-4 to reach the finals. Cheyney's Herman Moultrie beat Proctor 6-4 for the title. Mason (23-8) won an 8-2 decision over Billy Erwin of Cheyney in the semifinals, but lost 11-2 to Dave Yahner of UPJ in the championship match. Harris (13-10) beat Lance Phaturous of UPJ 9-7 before losing to Pembroke All-American Roy Heverly 12-0 in the finals.

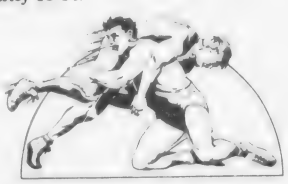
Longwood's Andy Mautner, at 158, Kevin West, at 177, and Doug Hartley, at 190, finished third in their weight classes Sunday. Mautner finished the year 14-15, West 7-11 and Harley 15-14.

Team Finish

Pitt-Johnstown 75.25, Pembroke 74.75, California (PA) 58.25, Longwood 47.50, Cheyney 35.50

Championship Match Results

118 – Duane Wilson (PS) d. Mark Scripps (PJ) pin; 126 – Rick Travis (Cal) d. Avery Winford (PS) 13-1; 134 – Marvin Jones (PS) d. Larry Robey (PJ) 5-3; 142 – Roy Heverly (PS) d. Mark Harris (L) 12-0; 150 – Herman Moultrie (CS) d. Ted Proctor (L) 6-4; 158 – John Hollman (Cal) d. Roy Sims CS) 15-0; 167 – Dave Yahner (PJ) d. Tim Mason (L) 11-2; 177 – Rod Howard (PS) d. Bill Luzik (PJ) 3-2; 190 – Kenn Hackman (Cal) d. Mike Swank (PJ) 18-4; HWT – Carlton Haselrig (PJ) d. Marty Rutledge (CS) pin



Lady Lancers Blast ACC 98-58

By Roxie Lockwood

The Longwood women's basketball team blasted Atlantic Christian, 98-58, last Monday night at home, but a scheduled meeting with North Carolina Wesleyan Saturday was canceled because of snow.

Longwood has a chance to bring its 9-11 record to .500 for the season if the Lady Lancers can win the last two games of the season. Navy was slated to visit Farmville Monday (last) night and Friday night Bennett College comes to Lancer Hall for the season finale.

The Bennett game will mark the final home appearance of seniors Angee Middleton and Sandy Rawdon. Lancer Club and Parent's Night will be observed.

The Lady Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian nipped at the heels of the Lady Lancers in the early going, and Longwood resented it strongly.

With Atlantic Christian up by four, Carmille Barnette threw a behind-the-back shovel pass into the waiting arms of Salene Green who put it home. Barnette, a forward, found Rawdon underneath the basket. Rawdon tied the game, 12 all. Barnette then ripped down a rebound, taking it coast-to-coast for the score. All of this activity required one minute, two seconds. Atlantic Christian, while not exactly rolling over and playing dead, had lost.

Only two items remained to be decided. Would Rawdon break All-American Florence Holmes's career blocked shots record? The question was answered with nine minutes left in the half. The senior co-captain put her hand between an Atlantic Christian shot and the basket for her second block of the night, the 100th of her career.

The second item remained in the balance until 0:01 left in the game. Aretha Johnson's shot hit iron and bounced the wrong way. Longwood missed 100 points by a bucket. All five Longwood starters hit double figures. Barnette led all scorers with 28 points. When asked about her scoring, Barnette merely asked, "How many rebounds did I have?" (She had seven).

Middleton rang up 14 points; Ann Callaham 12; Rawdon and Green 10. Green was Longwood's leading rebounder with eight.

For the season, Barnette leads in scoring (18.9) and rebounding (9.4 rpg). Middleton (12.0), Callaham (11.8) and Rawdon (10.7) are also in double figures. Green averages eight points per game. Backing Barnette on the boards are Rawdon (8.3 rpg) and Green (7.9 rpg). The rebounding trio has aided Longwood to a ninth-place ranking in NCAA II rebound margin (+11.8).

Callaham leads in assists (4.1 apg). Middleton in steals (3.5 spg.)

1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 16 | FEBRUARY 28, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA.

Don't Let Sunburn Ruin Your Spring Break

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Many college students in Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

(Continued on page 2)



Many college students don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. Sunburn can ruin your Spring Break, so be careful.

Library Construction To Begin This Spring

By P.A. FAIRS

The apparent low bidder for Longwood's new library is the Avis Construction Company of Roanoke, which submitted a bid of $5,707,355.

The formal award is expected to be offered in about 10 days following the architect's review to ensure that all information requested was provided. Construction should begin in late spring and be completed in approximately 18 months. Some 13 bids were submitted.

The new library will be at the southwest corner of Pine and Redford streets, across from the Lankford Student Union. It will be a 71,000-square-feet, two-story brick and pre-cast concrete building, with a third level underground.

The new library will have more than three times the reader space as Lancaster Library, and will be almost twice as large in gross square feet. Lancaster Library has 42,000 square feet. It will provide state-of-the-art technology for information retrieval from libraries throughout the world. It also will provide for satellite reception of foreign programs that can be observed by language students and others.

"The design of the facility can only be described as unique," said Richard V. Hurley, Vice President for Business Affairs. "It's neither square or rectangular. The most distinguishing feature is

(Continued on page 2)

Radical Parking Changes In The Works

Resident Students Lose 225 On-Campus Spaces

By MATT PETERMAN

As soon as the Avis Construction Company is ready to begin construction of the new Library, radical parking changes will be enacted.

In order for construction to begin, the construction company requires fencing off the Lankford resident and day student parking lots. The lots would close a week before the construction company says it will be ready causing the loss of 183 spaces.

The anticipation of the loss of so many spaces has caused Longwood through The Parking Advisory Committee to review all the available spaces on the campus and redistribute them in what to them was deemed the most logical manner.

The recommendations of the committee that were subsequently approved by President Dorrill are as follows:

1. The newly constructed lot behind Little Caesars will be designated for resident students (176 spaces).

2. Parking for day students will be designated in both Iler Field parking lots and both sides of Pine Street between Redford and Franklin Streets (the stretch of road where Wygal and Bedford are on). A loss of 113 for residents and gain of 113 for day students.

3. Both sides of Pine Street between Redford and Madison will be designated faculty/staff. A loss of 8 for residents and gain of 8 for faculty/staff.

4. Parking for ARA employees will be designated on both sides of Madison Street between Venable and Pine Streets and in the lot behind Graham Building. A loss of 24 for resident students and a gain of 24 for faculty/staff.

These approved recommendations will push resident students off the campus with the loss of 225 on-campus parking spaces. The loss is maybe greater as visitors and day students will be permitted to park in any space designated for resident students.

The overall loss for resident students is 31. This is considered temporary because new lots on Franklin Street and the expansion of the Wynne lot will be completed for next semester and will more than cover the loss.

The parking lot behind Little Caesars will be complete when it is paved. This lot is on land that was leased for the period of 5 years and is located on Vernon St. It is lighted and surrounded by a security fence. Concerns over safety are being looked at and include locking the fence up after dark and opening it up in the morning or by special request. It will be equipped with an emergency phone and plans for a police monitored camera are in the works.

According to the conclusion of Parking Advisory Committee Report: "It is important to note that these proposed recommendations are intended to address the need for immediate changes given the eminent closing of Lankford lot for the construction of the library. Additional changes will probably occur

(Continued on page 6)

NEWS

BSU Activities

By BETH LORD

You're invited to lunch at the Baptist Student Union on Thursday, March 2nd, at 12:45 p.m. If the Dining Hall isn't serving your favorite dish or you just want a home-cooked meal, this is the thing for you. The meal is free, and any donations you make will go toward the BSU's Summer Missions Goal. Tafara members are reminded that practice is Tuesday, February 28th, at 8:00 p.m. The BSU would also like to wish all students a safe and relaxing break!

Sunburn

(Continued from page 1)

Day 1 — Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

Day 2 — Continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

Day 3 — If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4 — Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair — stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium — Drop down to SPF 10

Medium to light tan — Try SPR 10 or 8

Tan to olive skin — Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin — Use SPF 4

Day 5 and beyond — Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc Oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack you skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are also many indoor activities during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

Mark Lewis Is Named Artist of the Month

By BETTY BRYANT

Longwood College's Artist of the Month for February is Mark Lewis, a senior political science major from Rockville Centre, Long Island, NY.

His winning work is a thrown stoneware bowl. He received a $50 cash award, and his work is displayed in the Bedford Art Building.

Lewis will complete his studies at Longwood next December. He plans to attend law school and hopes to become a partner in a law firm.

Lewis has taken many art classes at Longwood. His special interest is ceramics, particularly plates and platters. He says he will continue to work in clay "to help balance the rigorous academic program at law school." He expects to maintain a lifelong commitment to the arts.

Lewis is the son of Alan and Judy Lewis, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, NY.

The Artist of the Month competition is open to all students enrolled in art classes at Longwood. The winner is chosen by members of the art faculty.

New Library

(Continued from page 1)

probably the two-story entrance hall, giving a feeling of openness. It is flanked by columns, thereby continuing the colonnade appearance that we have on the front campus."

"Most windows are located on the south side of the building, offering an inviting view of the reading areas inside the library. The outside design of a terraced plaza leading up from Pine Street to the front entrance takes advantage of the site's natural slope. Sidewalks lead to the main entrance from Pine, Redford and Race streets, making it convenient for students coming from any part of the campus," he said.

The library's location in the center of the campus, and its proximity to the Student Union, should make that area "the hub of student activity," said Mr. Hurley. The site also is the dividing area between what is called the "old campus" and the "new campus."

Because of this central location, the architects (Odell Associates of Richmond) were asked by the Board of Visitors to design a facility that blends the two parts of campus. "The exterior features incorporate some aspects of the old campus – the brick, the colonnades, the metal roof – while maintaining a modern feeling appropriate to the newer campus and the ultra-modern function of the interior," Mr. Hurley said. "Although the building is definitely modern, it blends in and enhances the overall campus."

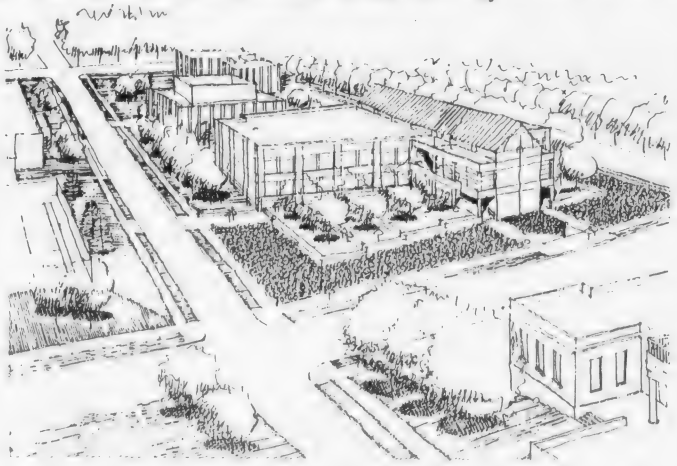
The first floor will house the library's administrative offices, the circulation desk, reading and stack areas, and large viewing rooms. The second floor will have more reading and stack areas, study carrells, the children's library, and viewing rooms.

The first floor will contain a lounge and vending area across from the main entrance. The lounge will be outside the main library, but students can reach it through the closed entrance foyer. "It will give the students a place to get away from their studies for a few minutes," said Mr. Hurley.

The new library will be a high-technology media center housing some of the latest state-of-the-art library equipment available. There will be more computers, more printers, more CD-ROM ("computer disk read-only memory") stations for users, more work stations for online searching, and more Virginia Tech Library Service-user terminals.

There also will be more tables, chairs, electronic study carrels and other furniture for reading areas. The number of seats will be increased from 300 currently to more than 900. Satellite capabilities will be expanded.

Because of the new telecommunications system that is being installed, students who have microcomputers will be able to gain access to the library's computer and bibliographic files from the residence hall rooms.



Amensty Chapter Started At Longwood

By J. R. REEVES

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE: Men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion.

Amnesty International is a non-profit, impartial organization that works worldwide to free prisoners of conscience (provided they have never used nor advocated violence), for fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and to abolish torture and executions.

Recently, after a lecture on Amnesty International, A group of Longwood students decided to form a campus chapter of this organization. With the guidance and assistance of the chapter already in existance at Hampden-Sydney College, the Longwood College chapter is just beginning to get its feet off the ground. The main purposes of the group will be to promote awareness, as well as to write letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience. To find out more about the Amnesty International chapter here at Longwood, attend the interest meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 28, at 9:30 in the Gold Room of Lankford.

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NEWS

Wesley Foundation Announces Events

By BETH LORD

The Wesley Foundation, a campus organization affiliated with and located next to the Farmville United Methodist Church, is committed to offering students an opportunity to worship and to reach out to the community. The Director of the program is Reverend Margie Turbyfill, and student officers include President Dina Dawson, Vice-President of Missions Kenny Strawn, Vice-President of Publicity Carolyn Jackson, Secretary Sandy Freeby, and Treasurer Jacqui Cook.

Events held on a regular basis include a 10:00 a.m. Sunday study of the book of Revelation. Weekly meetings are on Monday nights, with dinner at 5:00 p.m. and the program beginning at approximately 6:45. Informal communion open to all students is held each Wednesday night at 6:00. In addition, Movie Night is every Friday at 7:30. Activities to look forward to in March or April are a trip to minister to the homeless in Richmond and The Forever Married Game. Activities are open to all students whether or not they are Methodists.

The newly painted Wesley Foundation is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Students are invited and encouraged to utilize the building for studying or recreational purposes.

Beware

All Clubs & Organizations

The process to receive student activity fees has begun. Applications are available in the Information Office. The money is for your club or organization so make an effort to apply.

Telefund At Midway

By DARREN McCAULEY

The Longwood Ambassadors have been hard at work for the last four weeks and the college is reaping rewards. The Ambassadors is a group of 48 students volunteering their time to help Longwood. Right now, the students are calling Longwood Alumni to ask for contributions to support their alma mater. Calling is done Sunday through Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This process lasts eight weeks.

This year the direction of the campaign is focused on donor participation. The goal for this is 5,600 donors and to date 3,649 alumni have agreed to donate. Dollar totals are also very important to Longwood. The dollar goal is $168,000 and pledges amount to $85,823.50 so far. This money can be targetted to a certain area but most is used for the foundation in general to beautify the campus, bring in grest lecturers, improve facilities, and especially to help student scholarships.

I personally want to thank each and every Ambassador for a job well done. This Telefund Campaign has been super and you are the reason! Keep up the tremendous work.

The Ambassadors are now accepting applications for new volunteers to be selected in April. The applications can be picked up in Institutional Advancement Office. This is a challenging yet rewarding experience.

What Is S.G.A. Up To?

By MOHAMMAD N. STWODAH

As I mentioned in the previous article, keep your eyes open because there are 2 scholarships of $360 each being offered to qualified students; so why don't you try for one? Further notice will be given to you in the near future articles of the Rotunda, telling you the exact date of when you pick up a copy of the application. If you have any questions concerning the scholarship, stop by the SGA office in the Lankford building.

Greek week is scheduled for the week of April 9-17, this is one week in the year that every Greek organization and the rest of the campus look forward to. The fun never seems to cease, because right after Greek week, the "EU" concert is held.

The "EU" concert is scheduled for March 18th. It is going to be one of the greatest events of 1989 at Longwood College. WE ENCOURAGE the student body to attend this event to show their support towards our school. The ticket prices have been changed: Students: $3.00 with ID, Advanced Tickets: $7.00, Public: $8.00.

Besides sponsoring and scheduling fun activities for Longwood students, the SGA also tackles other serious issues, such as the PARKING problem we all are facing. There will be an open forum on Tuesday, March 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. All who are interested, please stop by. This is a VERY important issue. We encourage any and all students to attend the regular SGA meetings, because we are there for you.

There will be no meeting on Thursday, March 2; we will resume our regular meeting the Thursday back from Spring Break, March 16

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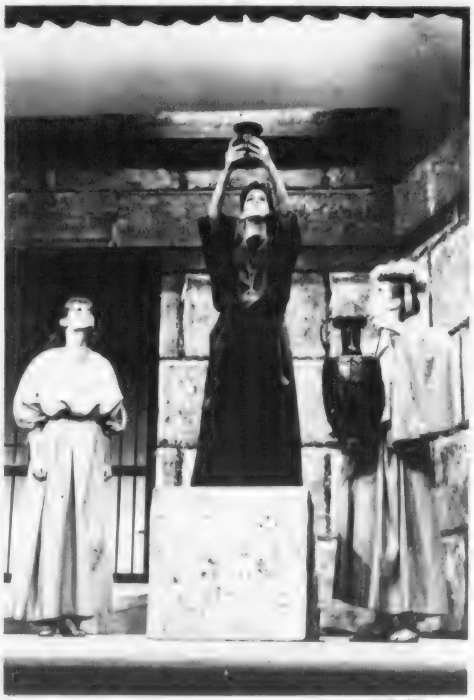


Photo by Alex Darling

Lysistrata, performed by the Longwood Players last week, was successful despite the weather.

What Japan Isn't

Last week during President Bush's trip to Japan "to honor" the late Emperor Showa (Hirohito), Japan worshipping by the media reached an all time high.

Japan was talked about as though it somehow emerged as a rival to the U.S. supremacy on the world stage citing as proof the over 150 world leaders that gathered to pay tribute to the dead Emperor. Really to gain goodwill towards a nation whose economic posture is great. However, had George Bush stayed home, a significant amount of others in the world community that also remember Japan's role in World War II, would have for the most part done the same.

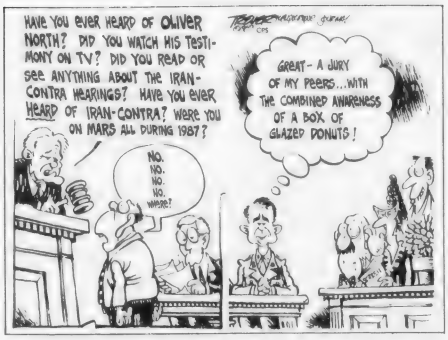
It is true that the Japanese have surpassed the U.S. in world economic aid, but that is where it ends. Japan is not a political superpower, not a cultural superpower, not a military superpower, nor are they a geopolitical superpower. Japan is on its way to becoming an economic superpower, but for now they can only be classified as: A Good Economy.

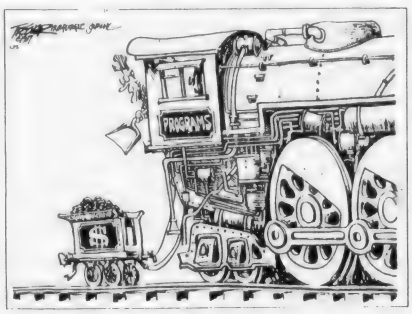
If the U.S. continues to run high deficits financed by the Japanese buying of large quantities of our Treasury Bills as well as having large trade surpluses with the U.S., then they will surely reach Economic Superpower status much quicker.

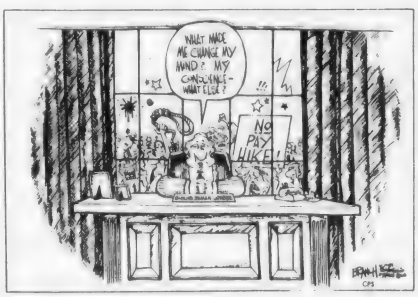
Japan is one of the factors that remains a big danger to the future of the United States, as we know it today. After the biggest factor, the U.S. and its deficit habits (trade and budgetary), Japan is gathering too much economic leverage on our nation. The argument that the United Kingdom and West Germany have a greater stake in the U.S. than the Japanese is at best superficial, for what is really important to look at is the rate that they are doing it. The **rate** that Japan is buying the U.S. is many times greater than any nation in history and at this pace Japan's ownership of The United States will be rivaled only to that of the United States.

Japan's continued success relies heavily upon the United States and free trade with her. Without these two magic words (free trade) Japan would undoubtedly be in a bind. If the U.S. exercised similar unfair trading practices that Japan does with the U.S., all this discussion about Japan would not be taking place, because all Americans would drive American cars, use American electrical and electronic equipment, and use American machinery as well as American chemicals.

All this is not to say that Japan is totally bad for the U.S. for it clearly is not. We have learned much about efficiency and productivity from them and for that we can be grateful. What we need to learn from them, and soon, is that saving is not bad, piling up excessive trade and budgetary deficits is, and returning to creditor nation status should be a goal not a pipe dream, because only here can the U.S. be assured some sort of defense against the future trend of economic warfare.







LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: *There has been a great number of letters concerning the Letters To The Editor written by Robert "RAT" Taylor, and though most of them do represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, they could not be printed for reasons concerning legal liability. Letters of this type must be signed!*

Don't Drown The Swim Test

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the editorial, **Drown The Swim Test**, not only to dispel myths and alleviate fears, but more importantly to educate. Rumors regarding the swim test are as pervasive on this campus as beer. The face remains that few students ever fail the test. At the most recent test of over 100 students, only two did not pass.

As for the origin of the test; A myth is a fictionalized account founded in historical fact. The rumor of the evolution you published, replete with aunt and money, is pure fabrication. The test evolved with other graduation requirements intent on providing a liberal education of mind, body and spirit to a student possessing a four year degree. With three fourths of our planet's surface as water, the chances of being in, on, or around water is great. The swimming proficiency test is designed to assess the degree of comfort and skill in water equivalent to the American Red Cross Advanced Beginner level. It can be argued that to legislate or "require" a certain level of swimming proficiency

(Continued on page 5)

The Rotunda

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor Board Addresses Letter

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the letter, Honorable and or Judicious? ? ? that appeared in last week's *Rotunda*. There were several questions posed in that letter pertaining to the Honor System which I will now address.

1). The Honor Board has its own office because years ago they asked for one. Until now, the Judicial Board Chairs have never requested one. Due to lack of available office space in Lankford Student Union, this is a problem. A possible location for a Judicial Board office is being looked into.

2). There are four Chair people for the Judicial Board because they typically have more cases and must split up into several boards to handle the caseload; therefore requiring more than one Chair. Also, the Judicial Board has four Chairs for 30 members while the Honor Board has one Chair for only 12 members. More people on the board means more Chair people needed.

3). Why the Honor Board Chair gets more recognition than the Judicial Board Chairs I do not know. But possibly it's because of the Honor Ceremony for Freshmen, talks to the Freshman Seminar classes, talks to the Organization of Teaching Faculty, and most significantly Honor Awareness Week.

4). I cannot answer when Judicial Awareness Week is. The Honor Board Chair is only in charge of Honor Awareness Week, I trust the Judicial Board's Chairs are better qualified to answer why there is not a Judicial Awareness Week.

Both the Judicial Board and the Honor Board work toward accomplishing one goal – creating an atmosphere at Longwood in which the student is encouraged to act responsibly.

Patrice Widener
Chair of the Honor Board

They Closed Our Schools

To the Editor:

This letter is a follow-up on the forum that was held at Longwood College, Feb. 13, 1989 concerning *"They Closed Our Schools"*.

My statement was short and hopefully to the point, because I felt that more time should have been given to the guest. The Honorable Dr. Proctor, who to me is a dynamic, wonderful person that can keep his crowd's attention and I also felt that there were others that should have served on the panel also. But the program went very well and I would like to thank Ms. Psyche Williams and Mrs. Theresa Clark for presenting such a program to inform the Longwood community on the history of the school closings in Prince Edward County.

As I stated at the forum, I was 8 years old when school closed and it was a frightening feeling not knowing just how long they would remain closed, whoever thought it would be 5 years.

During the period of the school closing, life continued as I attended programs offered by local churches. There was lots of time to roam and play. And each passing day you started missing school more.

But as I stated at the forum, what has happened, it's history and should not be forgotten by generations to come.

I feel that every child that attends the Prince Edward School system should be very THANKFUL that they have a school to attend and make the very best of it.

There were people during this period that encouraged me to continue on and realize that you can and are somebody. People such as my family, the late Rev. L.F. Griffin, the Rev. Samuel Williams and also visits and the inspiration of Robert Kennedy and the late Dr. Martin L. King. I thank God for being in their presence and appreciate what they contributed to me, the community and the world.

And when school did reopen, I was tested and placed in my would be grade. But I still felt the hurt and pain because I felt that I missed out on a lot.

But as life still continues on, I thank teachers such as Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. Venable, the Mitchells, Mrs. Franklin, Frank Williams and many others who took that special time to make me realize there was hope and to be the best that you can be.

I may not hold a college degree in education, but I feel that God gave me a degree, to be **somebody** and to help whoever I can.

I hope the generation behind will do the same, realize they are our future and carry on our work.

Again, I believe that this program was a success with Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Issac, Dr. Proctor and those who attended.

God Bless You All.

Farmville Town Council Member
A.D. "Chuckie" Reid
Ward "C"

Swim

(Continued from page 4)

appears to be juvenile, treating students as unresponsible. Yet it is common practice in our country to legislate for citizen safety. Such is the case when laws require helmets to ride motorcycles and seat belts buckled when operating cars and trucks.

The swimming proficiency test is not now, nor has it ever been, an exit test. It is a requirement for graduation that can be fulfilled anytime during a student's career. Regretfully, many of this year's senior class have put the test off until the last semester of the senior year. Because of this, large numbers of students have to be tested in what is often a self-created atmosphere of high anxiety; for if they do not pass there is little time or opportunity to cultivate the skills needed to fulfill the swimming requirements. I concur that an exit test of reasoning, knowledge and communication skills to assess what has been acquired during a student's tenure at Longwood is a meritorious idea. Such comprehensive exit exams are currently being considered by some departments.

A final point of information for those who have yet to take the swim test, it will be offered again on Monday, April 24th at 4 p.m.

Sarah Bingham,
Aquatics Director

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FEATURES

Broadway Musical, "42nd Street" Coming To Longwood Direct From New York

By P. A. FAIRS

42nd Street, the second-longest-running musical in Broadway history, is coming to Longwood College for two performances on Saturday, April 15. Prominent reviewers describe the show as "the most lavish Broadway production in 40 years," "a musical made in heaven," and "simply sensational."

Direct from New York City, the musical comedy will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 15 in Jarman Auditorium. As a special sesquicentennial event at Longwood, it is being offered at greatly reduced prices as a service to the college and the community, according to H. Donald Winkler, sesquicentennial chairman. Matinee tickets are $5; evening tickets, $8. All seats are reserved. The cost for Longwood students is $2 for either performance.

Tickets will go on sale March 1 at the Information Center on the main floor of the Lankford Student Union. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

42nd Street won the 1981 Tony Award for best musical. Its director and choreographer, Gower Champion, won a posthumous Tony for choreography.

The show, created by producer David Merrick, ran eight years on Broadway and closed last month after 3,486 performances.

The touring show that will come to Longwood is under the auspices of Jerry Kravat Entertainment. The company is well known for its high-quality productions at the Kennedy Center and other major theatres, as well as for its national touring shows.

Paul A. Striffolino, cultural chairman for Longwood's sesquicentennial, says the musical extravaganza "is the biggest and most elaborate show ever brought to Longwood." With mammoth sets and countless costumes, the tour requires three trucks, including a 45-foot tractor-trailer truck.

Recent reviews of the touring show described it as "a dazzling Broadway eyeful" with "a most attractive cast providing standout performances and the look and sound of the Broadway stage." One reviewer said: "It was wonderful to hear a totally professional cast and orchestra and see sets full of color and spirit as good as anything on Broadway and be able to be in the car a few minutes later, humming all the way home without traffic to contend with."

42nd Street is adapted from the successful 1933 movie of the same name, the one in which the stage director tells the ingenue, "You're going out there a youngster, but you've got to come back a star." It begins with the classic backstage story about the hard-nosed director trying to make a comeback and the innocent chorus girl who saves the show when the leading lady can't go on.

It builds on such songs as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Dames," "About a Quarter of Nine," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "42nd Street." Throughout, "it bounces with breath-taking energy, the beat of dancing feet, and dazzling production numbers," according to Striffolino.

"If you like glitter and glamour, sequins and top hats, and exciting songs and dances, you'll love '42nd Street'," added Striffolino.

Since the show comes on Founders Day Weekend at Longwood, anyone wanting tickets is advised to obtain them early, he said.

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Endowment Returns Survived the 1987 Stock Market Crash

(CPS) – Campus – endowments – those collections of investments that earn money that colleges use for buildings, scholarships and even salaries – grew by only 1.3 percent in the 1988 fiscal year, far less than the previous year's 13.9 return, a nationwide accounting released Feb. 13 figured.

But the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) says that's not bad, considering that the October, 1987, stock market crash happened in the middle of the period.

NACUBO'S annual endowment study also found the value of the investments of the 315 schools it surveyed rose to a collective $49.5 billion during fiscal year 1988, which began July 1, 1987 and ended June 30, 1988. That's up almost $2 billion from fiscal year 1987's $47.9 billion.

Such numbers are important because endowment income is one of the main sources colleges tap – the others being government grants and research contracts, student tuition gifts, state appropriations, and whatever revenues can be squeezed out of marketing research findings and logos – for money.

Some schools managed to earn as much as 17 percent on their endowments, while others saw their returns fall by as much as 14 percent.

By far, the school with the largest endowment by the end of the fiscal year 1988 was Harvard University, which boasts a $4.1 billion endowment. The University of Texas system was second, with a $2.7 billion endowment. Princeton University followed with a $2.3 billion endowment.

Parking Changes

(Continued from page 1)

once the new parking lot south of the high rises is constructed and the lot in front of the Wynne Building is enlarged. Finally, no one should view whatever changes are eventually made as being permanent in nature. It is the desire of the Committee that a "trial and error" approach be followed in regard to the implementation of changes. In other words, whenever parking changes are made and problems surface, adjustments should be made until such time as a good balance in the distribution of parking spaces is achieved.

Next semester students, faculty, and staff are going to be required to pay an extra fee not to exceed 10 dollars that will cover the upkeep of all the parking lots. The lots used to be state supported but this practice stopped last year.

Personals

Billy "Boy" – By now I hope you have forgiven me, so we can wake up together again soon! I'm going to miss you over break! Have fun and be good! Love ya, Brenda

Allyson – What's the purpose? Keep up the good work. SMILE! ! I love my little brother. Darren

K – Keep picking those toes because hygiene is important. 3rd Floor French

Sister of AST – Thanks for your concern and support these past few weeks. It means so much to me. Cheryl-Renée

To the Sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma – The week we have all been waiting for is just a few classes away. So you beach bound Sigma's have lots of suntan lotion, cameras, and make lots of memories. Those of you who are lucky enough to be going to Cecer's and Wade's wedding be sure to send them all our love and wishes! For the other Sigmas who are doing lots of other things, make it the best week ever and have fun. Remember no matter where we all go to wear our letters with pride! Everyone have a safe and fun week.

The "Penthouse" suite: As the W.E. brings S.B. and I know you plan on H.F. be sure to keep your P.S.A. on the QT 'Cause if it got back to any VIPs like your RV's you could be S-O-L and doing K.P. 'till you get G.F.C. Enjoy your vacation, The C.F.

To Charlie Warner — Thanks for being the greatest cheering sponsor. We hate to see the season end. — Love, Spencer, J. Paul, Jeff, Shawn, Tracy, Jamie, Leather, Julie, Sandra, Michelle, Trudy & Cathy.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau will be observing sister Cheryl-Renée's February 29 birthdate on Wednesday, March 1. Happy 21 years Cheryl-Renée!

Happy Birthday Cheryl-Renée! – Only three more years until you can have a real birthday on February 29. Tau Love, Kirsten.

More Personals

- Next Page

The Fun Place To Shop
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SPRING BREAK CLOTHING SALE!
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WED., MARCH 1 — FRI., MARCH 3

FEATURES

Personals

To Bo Bear — Thanks for partying with me! You're a great party animal! — Your pal Jeffries

To Joe — Thanks for my new friend Joey. — Love Puffalump

To ΣΤΧ — We are so glad that we met you. You have made our lives rich with pennies from above! We love you!! — French 222

Watson — Will you share your lunch bucket with Jon? Want to play rummy? Let's go to Harris-Teeter or watch a movie. — KIM

ET — I think Herman ate my cheese soup. Or maybe it was Milo or the baby in the chicken basket. — KIM

SUZANNE K. — What color is the pool?

SUESAN — Good luck with Delta Sig. You can do anything if you believe in yourself (not Patrick Henry, but YOU!) I've always believed in you. — K

ST — Who shot JR?

V. Kay — We were destined to be neighbors. Thank you for listening. — K

S. Kay, — Remember! Try not to be too loud in the hall! Smile and get well soon! You are a great neighbor! — V. Kay

Kim and Sarah, — You two are wonderful neighbors! Thanks for being there! Keep Smiling! Love, — Vonda Kay

We have gift
A little CHIkerchief
Hidden in the "Perfect" place
Just take a look around
And it is sure to be found
It's near a very safe place.
Either day or night the time
Is just right!
CHI SPIRIT

GT – To be a real fan you must understand the rules of the game and know how to play the game. Thanks for helping me understand! Love ya, Goofy

RAT – The tournament is not far away. Who knows how things will turn out! Good luck! – Corch's #1 fan

Rob B. – Thanks for all your help! Sarah.

KB – Thanks for everything! Where's the island? – E.T.

Leslie Anne, — Things will all work out and get better soon! I know they will! You are a terrific friend! Thanks for always being there when I feel the need to complain! I'm here for you! — ME

French 206 — I love you guys! — Penny

M & M — How is the squirrel? Is it still in your refrigerator? or did you finally bury it? — L & L

DM — I don't remember meeting you at selectrocution! Who are you? Tell me! — LL

Dear ΑΣΤ's — I love all of you so much! Thanks so much for the love and support! It's great to be part of the **best** sorority! Keep up the Tau spirit! — ΑΣΤ love & mine, Lori

Rich — Thanks for everything! Believe it or not, I do care! Don't be a stranger anymore! — You know who.

Kellie — Happy 20th! No, I didn't forget! Love ya! — Your roomie!

Karen — things will get better — I promise! If you need someone to listen, just ask! — ΑΣΤ love and mine, Lori

ΑΣΤ would like to congratulate our new pledges — Elyse, Jennifer, Christina, Patty, and Sharon — on choosing the best sorority! We love you!

RAT — I've been told you have a brain, so why here? Why not Georgia Tech? Myself — I don't have a brain, I don't think about things; I have a heart, I feel things. — A Secret Admirer

To All Seniors! – Please go by the Lankford Information Center to sign up for pictures taken at Senior Ball. You must have your money when you order the pictures. All pictures must be ordered by Thursday March 2. If you have any questions please call Ricky L. Otey (392-7324). Ricky Otey

Liz – What are we going to do over Spring Break? We'll have to be independent women. Oh well . . .

To the Karate Kids – Remember grasshoppers. Keep honorable eyes on honorable toes or they may get honorably smashed. Bonza!

Robin Hood – See you over Spring Break. Don't worry, everything will work out alright in the end. Love, Maid Marion.

Jis Jr. – Imagine – Paulina and Bruce the couple from hell. Jism

Robert T. – I don't believe what is going on! ! SVT.



Happy Birthday Kirsten (March 4) – The big 20, you're no longer a teenager! Cheryl-Renée

Andy and Elby – Gosh! I just wanted to thank you for helping me out with Joline. I think it's safe to say that Sam Dyko is out of the way. Now if we could only figure out the rest of the Scammin' phaulc experts! Luv, "Dwaine"

Crazy Chinese Girlfriends: You guys are great. I don't know what I'd do without you guys to goof off with. Have fun over spring break. Love Enelle

Rebecca Hudnall – Enjoy spending time with you. Let's go out during spring break and do the wild thing. The Iceman

Beck B – Thinking about you and still wanting to take you out. J.T.

Pregnant? We Care. Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

G.S.B., Jr. – 45 minutes is **not** a long time. Beware the IDES OF MARCH. K.A.L.

D.L.F. – You are right about Skippy, May you reach Stage 1 with Drippy or 3, or • • • KAL

R.A.D. – You're so warm and fuzzy. Not to mention kind and wonderful. K.A.L.

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series presents: Dry Land Ski School by: Dave Rettig, Tuesday, February 28, 1989, 7:00 p.m. roof of South Cunningham.

Natalie, You are a great kid! We love you lots and we'll miss you over Spring Break! Be good and come back to 'ole LC ready to party with your moms! Alpha Gam love and especially ours, Your Moms

To All Cathy G. Say S Hi!

"Sweetness" – I'm glad it's not a secret anymore. Honesty is the best policy, always. Your Teddy Bear.

Joe McGill & Ken Rockensres, Thanks for saying 'Yes'! S.A.I.L.

NCSU, They're still in first place, but Chris is (and always will be) a pest. GT

French 222 – Thanks for the meal! French 324

Jeffries – Don't party too hard! Bo

Steph, Thanks for being such a great roomie. Pooch

Pooch and Lightning – Buzz, Buzz, Buzz – I guess TECH stung the Wahoos once again. Guess WHO!

Beth – Your are such a sweetheart! Watch out for those snowy weekends. Honey

Squash – Ray Racquet is my hero! Can we play the game? Pooter

A black Pentax 35 mm automatic camera was taken at Senior Ball last Saturday. There is a $25 reward for its return no questions asked. Return to box 1153. Thank you.

The Longwood College Chapter of Amnesty International would like to invite everyone to its first interest meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 28, 9:30 p.m. in the Gold Room. Write a letter... Save A Life!

Attention all Students, — Come by and vote! Who has the best eyes? Contest runs from Feb. 21-March 3. — Council for Exceptional Children

Racquetball Workshop, Tues., Feb. 28th 7-9 p.m., sign up at LC Courts.

Come learn how to play racquetball or just pick up a few strategies. Excellent opportunity to try out our new courts. Come dress ready to participate. Hope to see you there!

At Senior Ball Saturday night a black Pentax 35 mm automatic camera was taken. There is a reward for its return, no questions asked. Send to: Box 1153. — Patrice Widener

Longwood — Want some chicken? — Frank

Hey Big Daddio — You're Wonderful! Did you know that seven is a lucky number? Let's celebrate and do some chillin' on that awesome patio! Tonight could be the night! Love, — The Nocturnal Snack

To Professor Yancey – Got any good personals lately? A 2:30 student

To Karen – You are the Best Big Sister! Thanks for everything. I love you! From Janet

TO A. – I don't think we need the penny anymore! What do you think? From J.

New Tri-Sigma initiates – Congratulations to the newest initiated Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma!! You finally made it and we are all very proud and excited that our sisterhood has grown to include all of you. We love each and everyone of you and you all will have a special place in our hearts. Always remember your initiation and all that it will always mean. The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To René – Thank you for all your time, help and caring. You are a wonderful Big Brother and I am very lucky. Love, Kathy

To Donna and Lynn: Thank GOD you're back! Love Kathy

A&C – Seeing you two together does my heart glad. Kal

C.T.K. and K.P. – I hope you will be feeling better soon. If you need anything, just ask. K.A.L.

1985 Ford Escort for sale, low miles/price. Like new. Call for details 392-7955.

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1989

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SPORTS

Lancers Win 20th Game Over Spartans

Longwood reached the 20-victory mark for the first time since the 1979-80 season Saturday night as junior Dale Shavers scored nine of his 21 points in overtime leading the Lancer basketball team to an 86-80 victory over visiting UNC Greensboro.

Coach Cal Luther's squad ended the regular season with a 20-7 mark, the second best record ever for a Lancer team. The 1979-80 squad had the best record at 28-3. Ironically, many of the players from that team were on hand Saturday night for a preliminary alumni contest.

Both the visiting Spartans and Longwood owned big leads during the game. UNCG was up by nine early (16-7) and the Lancers led 57-47 with 13.55 remaining. A 22-10 Longwood surge, led by Kevin Jefferson's 11 points and two dunks, had enabled the Lancers to wipe out a 37-35 halftime deficit.

The Spartans came right back behind Marvin Dawson (27 points) and Steve Hunter (24 points). UNCG led at 70-68 with 2:08 remaining. Then Shavers hit a BIG 3-pointer at 1:38 and senior guard Bobby Dobson got a bucket at 1:08 for a 73-70 Lancer lead. A 3-pointer by Greensboro's Tony Green tied the game at 73-73. Neither team could score in the final 40 seconds. LC's Doug Poppe missed with nine ticks left on the clock. Dawson and Hunter had chances for the Spartans just before the buzzer, but also missed.

Shavers converted a follow-shot and a layup and senior Darryl Rutley scored on a stick-back to give the Lancers a 79-73 edge with 3:22 left in overtime. The Spartans never got closer as Shavers put in five more points in OT for an 84-75 edge.

Shavers, who finished with 21 points, hit two of five attempts from 3-point range and 7 of 9 free throws. All five Longwood starters reached double figures, led by Jefferson's 24 points. Dobson had one of his best offensive games ever with a career high 16 points (7-8 field goals), 7 assists and 7 steals.

Rutley added 10 points and nine rebounds and Poppe had 13 points and seven boards, despite being hampered by a sore ankle.

"I'm ecstatic that we were able to pull that one out," said Lancer coach Cal Luther. "I have a lot of respect for UNCG. It was great for our seniors to go out on a winning note and it was good to get 20 wins. One of our preseason goals was to win 20 games. Though we didn't achieve all our goals, (a bid to the NCAA Tournament is probably out of reach), we still had an outstanding season.

"We have the nucleus for another strong team next season, but we will miss the four seniors (Robert Pierce and Spencer Smith are seniors in addition to Rutley and Dobson) who played their final game Saturday night. We need to do an outstanding job in recruiting to replace the players we're losing."

Dobson ended the season with a record 109 steals and 136 assists (5 assists and 4 steals per game. He also holds the mark for steals in a game (9). Rutley finished his 3-year career with 1,230 points, fourth highest total in Longwood history.

With Jefferson (1,141 points), Poppe (802 points) and Shavers (806 points) coming back, Longwood could have three 1,000 point scorers on next year's squad.

Longwood Player of the Week Natalie Taylor



NATALIE TAYLOR

Sophomore Natalie Taylor had her top performance of the season for the Longwood gymnasts Saturday, and for her effort, Natalie has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period February 19-26. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Taylor, greatly improved this season, put it all together Saturday with an all-around score of 34.30. She led Longwood in the meet and placed third in overall competition.

"She was our best performer all-around," Budd said. "Her bars routine was her best of the season." Impressive showings in vaulting (8.95, tied for first) and floor exercise (9.05, finished second) also highlighted the match for Taylor.

A graduate of Cox High and a physical education major, Taylor was the team's high scorer in floor and vaulting last season. Her 9.20 on floor last season is tied for second best in Longwood history. In addition, she came in fifth in the state meet on floor.

Wrestlers Head To NCAA Tournament

While the majority of Longwood's student body will be heading south this weekend for Spring Break in Florida, sophomores Ted Proctor and Tim Mason will be traveling north to California, Pennsylvania for the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships.

Proctor, 23-7 at 150 pounds, and Mason, 23-8 at 167 pounds, will be two of approximately 180 grapplers taking part in the national tournament. There will be anywhere between 14 to 18 participants in each weight class and each individual will be competing for a national title in his class.

Proctor and Mason have been practicing diligently under the watchful eye of Lancer coach Steve Nelson to get ready for the tournament, since finishing second in the Southeast Regional Tournament. While Proctor has been slowed by a bout with the flu, Mason appears to be rounding into top form as the Thursday trip to California, PA approaches.

"Ted's illness has hampered his training, but I'm hopeful he'll be ready by this weekend," said Nelson. "He has the potential to place in the top five, if he's fit. Tim is looking good, but he'll be facing opponents who are probably more experienced.

"The thing about the nationals is that it's tough to do well on your first trip. You have to be able to adjust to the different styles and techniques of wrestlers from other parts of the country. Most competitors seem to do better on their second trip to the tournament."

Previous Lancers who went to nationals were 118-pounder Tim Fitzgerald who placed in the top 10 in 1984, and 134-pounder John Stukes who failed to place last year.

Nelson and his two standouts will leave Thursday for Pennsylvania. Weigh-ins are slated Friday with the competition scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Longwood got all the runs it needed in the first inning when junior Scott Maciejewski homered. Greylin Rice scored the other run in the second. Rice and Chris Cherry got his and Scott Abell was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Rice came home on a wild pitch.

Pembroke State, now 3-1, got a three-hit pitching performance from Baxley to spoil Longwood's season opener Sunday. Senior Steve Gedro and E.J. Bryant pitched well for Longwood, allowing just six hits, but the Braves bunched four hits in the fourth inning to take the victory.

Longwood was hampered by the absence of sophomore first baseman Mark Moeller, who did not make the trip because of an injury. Coach Buddy Bolding hopes to have Moeller back for this week's trip to South Carolina for games with Morris, The Citadel and Francis Marion.

Gymnasts Hold Their Own Against JMU

By JIM LONG

Sophomore gymnast Natalie Taylor had a strong showing Saturday at James Madison University, but it was not enough as Longwood (1-14) bowed to the Dukes by a score of 177.80 to 162.45.

Head coach Ruth Budd, however, was not displeased by her team's performance.

"It really wasn't that bad of a meet for us, especially considering Terri (Dore) was out," she said. Dore has been troubled by chronic bone chips in her elbow.

Taylor, who has shown great improvement this season, put it all together Saturday. Taylor's 34.30 led the team and put her third in overall competition.

"She was our best performer all-around," Budd said. "Her bars routine was her best of the season." Impressive peformance in vault (8.95, tied for first) and floor exercise (9.05, finished second) also highlighted the match for Taylor.

Freshman Angie Sullivan finished fourth overall with a score of 33.30. Despite her nagging foot injuries, Sullivan had a good meet.

Budd commented, "Angie had one fall in her beam routine and still finished with an 8.50. She looked a lot more confident and a lot less wobbly."

Dore was able to compete in the match on the balance beam. Her effors on that apparatus helped Longwood to break the 160 point mark that eluded the team earlier at the Towson Invitational. Dore's presence could be very important if the Lancers are to qualify for the USGF Division II Regional competition coming up March 18.

1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

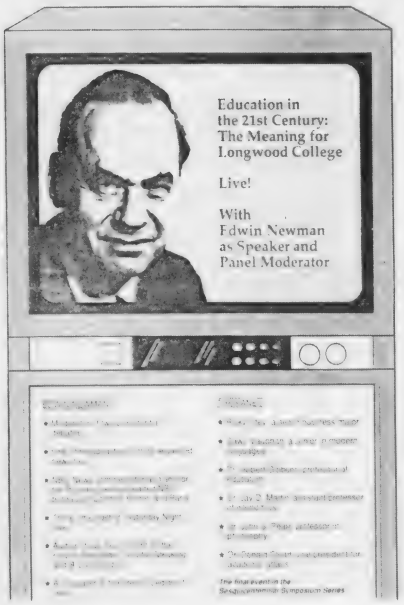
"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 17 | MARCH 14, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA.

★★ A LONGWOOD SESQUICENTENNIAL EVENT ★★

Prominent TV Journalist Will Speak at Longwood March 15

Jarman Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.



Virus Continues To Infect Computers

Macintosh Use Will Be Limited

By MATT PETERMAN

Last year at this time, there was little reason for Longwood students using the Macintosh computers to be worried about computer viruses and their potentially harmful effects. Students were merely concerned with proper operation of the system.

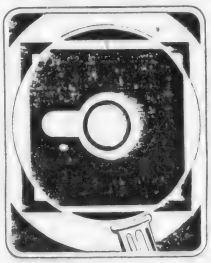
Now, however, that has changed dramatically, and computer users need to be careful to take the necessary precautions not only to protect themselves but all other users from the computer virus plaguing the system.

A computer virus is simply lines of hidden code within software that cause "out-of-memory" messages, printing problems, system failures, and application malfunctions.

The source of the Longwood virus is speculated to have come from an infected game disk which was not supposed to played on the lab hardware. "I would like to think the [virus] was not [introduced into the system] intentionally," says John Clark, Coordinator of Computing Services.

The virus evidently looks for uninfected programs, attaches itself to them and if untreated will make the software useless and eventually attack the hard disk.

The greatest harm can be



caused by the infection of other diskettes from a tainted computer and thus contributing to a cycle that could come back and be re-introduced into the system after it has been cleared.

This is where much of the problem of the Longwood virus lies. It appears that so many students now have the virus on their diskettes that "there is a repeated infecting of the virus daily," says John Clark. "To get the computers in condition for daily use, requires a great deal of time each day."

This is because freeing the computer of the virus involves reformatting the hard disk which can take up to 45 minutes for each computer.

According to John Clark in a memo sent around two weeks ago: "To help tone down the problem, we are in the process of networking all of the Macintosh computers to a central host Mac. This will allow for better control of computer usage by the Stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sesquicentennial Year Will End With Commencement May 6th

By J. R. REEVES

The Sesquicentennial year will come to an end on Saturday May 6th. This is when Longwood's commencement exercises will be held. It will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wheeler Mall.

The speaker at commencement will be Tom Wolfe, author of the novels, *The Right Stuff*, and more recently, *Bonfire of the Vanities*. He was the recipient of Longwood's prestigious Dos Passos Prize for Literature 4 years ago.

According to a recent memo sent to all degree candidates, those graduating will be required to assemble in the Hiner building one hour before the commencement begins.

In case of rain the ceremony will be moved into Lancer Hall with audience seating on a first come first serve basis. Rain during the ceremony will cancel the event with graduates picking up their degrees in Lancer Hall.

After Commencement, each of the three schools will host a reception for the graduates, their families, and their guests.

Approximately 435 students will be graduating this year, each of which will receive their actual degree instead of a piece of blank paper, which is traditionally used to speed up the ceremony.

According to the circulating memo, "all degree candidates must wear appropriate attire for the Commencement ceremony, including cap, gown, hood, and dark shoes. ATTIRE MAY BE ORDERED UNTIL MARCH 24, 1989. Hoods, caps, gowns, which students have ordered, may be picked up at the College Bookstore at any time during regular hours (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) on Monday, May 1 through Friday, May 5. (The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m.-9 a.m. on Saturday, May 6). Questions concerning Commencement attire should be

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Activity Fee Applications Due Next Week

Each semester students pay a student activity fee with their tuition. Often times the question is raised where does this money go. One of the places is in the student activity fees fund, which is allocated by your SGA to organizations on campus which open membership to all Longwood students.

The process to attain student activity fees has begun. A member of your club/organization can pick-up an application at the Information Center in Lankford. Applications are asked to be turned in by March 24 at 5 p.m. and someone from the organization will be asked to orally present the application to the Student Activity Fees Committee. This committee is organized through SGA.

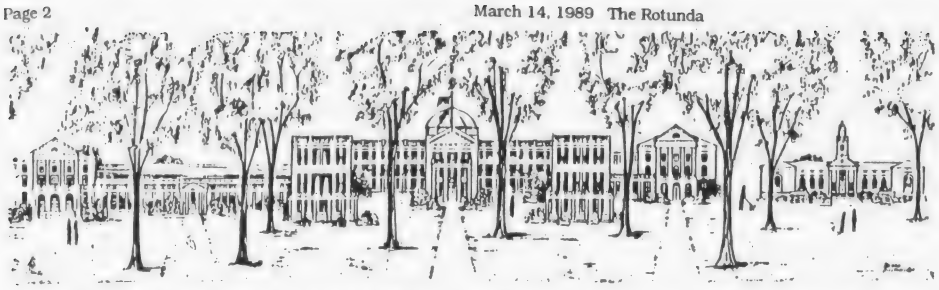
If you think your club is eligible to receive student activity fees please stop by Lankford and pick-up an application. These fees are here for student use, and the more applicants submitted means the more students served which is the purpose of SGA.

SGA President Drew Hudson claims, "Student Activity Fees are an ideal opportunity for organizations to defray their costs. If anyone has any questions about student activity fees stop by your SGA's meeting on Thursdays at 6:30 in Conference Room II of

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A Letter On Budgetary Matters Addressed To Senator Chuck Robb

Dear Senator Robb:

I have become increasingly concerned over the repercussions of our large natinal deficit and what seems to be a helplessness of the U.S. Congress and the President to do anything about it. In the following paragraphs I have posed some questions that I am seeking your position on. These are issues that trouble me greatly and I would like to know if anything is being done about them.

Why is it we continue to pay for the defenses of nations like Japan, when they have more than the means to pay for it themselves? Japan had a $52 billion trade surplus with the United States last year and yet we spend billions to defend her. This is the same $52 billion that they turn around and buy Treasury Bills to finance the deficit that they indirectly help create.

Please know that I am not blind to the treaties and the repercussions of Japan defending herself, but instead favor continuing what we are doing now, with the Japan paying for all the expenses that are incurred to defend her. This could be true for many of our allies.

Why is it that we continue to have Social Security included in the budget? This only masks the true size of the deficit. President Lyndon Johnson had his reasons in the 1960's for doing this, but I think we have better reasons to stop doing this — don't you?

Why can't a bill be introduced to reform the accounting practices of the government? Everyone has their own figure of how much the deficit is, which usually depends on what they want it to be at a given time — that's great. The federal government has an accounting system whose standards and practices are not consistent government-wide resulting in information and reports that are not reliable or compatible. No one person is charged with the responsibility of overall governmental fiscal and financial affairs, and no independent auditor exists who reports directly to the White House, Congress, and the taxpayers. With a system of this kind it is no wonder that no one can agree on the true size of the deficit. This is not good for the United States and the trust of its stockholders that consist of the taxpayers and sadly enough our mortgage company, Japan.

Will The United States ever pull out of this mess? Is this deficit problem the beginning of the end for a once great nation? Are we headed the same way as third world countries like those in South and Central America where debt payments consume over 50% of their budgets, leaving their starving citizens asking: how could this have happened?

Any response to these above questions would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Matt Peterman

Editor's Note — This same letter was also sent to Virginia's other Senator, John Warner, but no response has been received yet.



His Response To The Letter

Dear Matt:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the federal budget deficit.

As you know, concern over the budget deficit was one of the primary reasons I sought election to the Senate last fall. I am pleased to be a new member of the Budget Committee, and I intend to be very much involved in the critical debate we face. Your comments will be extremely helpful to me as we get down to work.

The Committee began its hearings on budget issues on January 17. As we attempt to provide budget guidelines that meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets for FY 1990, we will have many critical decisions to make on how our government spends its money. The upcoming report of the National Economic Commission may provide some useful suggestions, but ultimately the deficit is the responsibility of the Administration and Congress.

Cutting the deficit will require difficult choices, including many that both the President and Congress have been reluctant to make during the past eight years. I firmly believe that America needs to live within its means, but to do that we need strong executive leadership and a Congress willing to consider a wide variety of options.

Some of the options I have talked about over the past few years include improving our procurement system, eliminating the costly and often unnecessary duplication in weapons systems that has resulted from interservice rivalry, and considering some form of means testing for non-annuity entitlement grant programs.

Finally, the Administration and Congress must recognize that if we don't cut spending sufficiently, we will have to take a look at the revenue side. I am not advocating a tax increase, but I believe we must consider all of the alternatives if we are going to succeed in reducing the deficit.

Again, many thanks for sharing your thoughts with me on this important matter.

Sincerely,
Charles S. Robb





The Rotunda

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William C. Wood

ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

NEWS

REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 READING DAY	Exams for Thursday night classes 7-10 p.m. and Conflict period
FRIDAY, APRIL 28	9-12: English 051, 100, 101 Conflicts 2-5: TR 8:30 7-10: TR 3:55
SATURDAY, APRIL 29	9-12: TR 11:20 2-5:TR 9:55 7-10: MWF 12:30
MONDAY, MAY 1	9-12: MWF 10:30 2-5: MWF 11:30 7-10: MWF 2:30 & Monday night classes
TUESDAY, MAY 2	9-12: MWF 9:30 2-5: MWF 8:30 7-10: MWF 3:30 & Tuesday night classes
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3	9-12: TR 2:30 2-5: MWF 1:30 7-10: MWF 4:30 & Wednesday night classes

Commence

(Continued from Page 1)

addressed to the Bookstore Manager, Dale Bolt. The bookstore telephone number is 392-9240."

Virus

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Assist that is on duty."

"Until the network is completed, there will be only four [of the nine] Macintosh computers available for student use. ..."

Graphic courtesy of The Office magazine, September 1988.

COUCH PIZZA



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392-3253

Kappa Delta's To Raise Money For Prevention Of Child Abuse

By AMANDA MYLUM

It's that time again! Saturday, March 11 was proclaimed National Child Abuse Prevention Day in Recognition of a one-day, nationwide fund-raising effort by Kappa Delta Sorority. Longwood's chapter of Kappa Delta has designated March 18 as their day to raise money for their local and national philanthropies. The Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation in Brookneal, Virginia will be the local beneficiary of Kappa Delta's fund-raising efforts for the second year in a row. Their national philanthropy is the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA).

Members of Longwood-Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta will sell donuts in Farmville and surrounding areas on March 18. In addition to selling donuts, the Kappa Deltas are placing canisters in some local stores in Farmville in hopes of collecting additional contributions. The canisters will be in the stores from February 28 through March 18. Longwood's chapter of Kappa Delta will be joined by thousands of Kappa Delta collegiate and alumnae members across the country in this worthy cause.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will be donated to The Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation. The remaining 20 percent will go to the NCPAC for nationwide public-awareness programs.

Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting the NCPCA in 1980, and began the annual, nationwide Shamrock Project in 1984. More than $410,000 has been contributed from the one-day fund raisers to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country.

Cheating on SAT's May Be Easy

It's easy to get someone else to take a standardized test for you, a Harvard freshman says.

To prove it, freshman David Weller and Larry Schultz, his high school classmate, say they used fake names and phony physical descriptions to retake the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) a second time last June, even though the Educational Testing Service, which sponsors the test, says its security measures generally prevent such cheating.

"It shouldn't be so easy to walk into a test and conduct an impersonation," said Weller, who along with Schultz wrote an article about the experience for Penthouse magazine. "It's just so easy to do."

Weller and Schultz admitted their ruse to test monitors after they had been admitted to the test sites, saying they were just trying to "dramatize how easy it is to cheat" by paying someone else to take the exams for students.

"If somebody with enough advance planning wants to cheat, they can," replied ETS spokesman Thomas Ewing, who estimates ETS, which has about 22 investigators, cancels the scores of about 1,000 alleged cheaters each year.

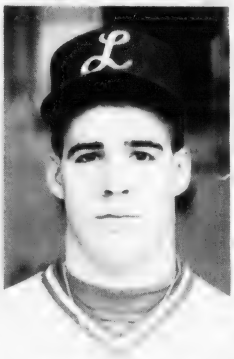
Carlisle, Moeller Named Players Of The Week

Longwood pitcher Matt Carlisle and first baseman Mark Moeller have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the periods February 26 through March 5, and March 5-12, respectively. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Carlisle, 2-0 for the season, turned in the finest performance of his career in a 4-1 win over The Citadel March 5. He limited the Division 1 Bulldogs to three hits. After being touched for a run in the first, he pitched shutout baseball the rest of the way. Carlisle walked five and struck out one.



MATT CARLISLE



MARK MOELLER

"Matt did an outstanding job," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "Holding a strong Division 1 team like The Citadel to three hits is quite an accomplishment."

Carlisle, a graduate of Jefferson High School, was 3-3 last season for the Lancers, but pitched much better than his 7.15 earned run average would indicate. His top outing came in a 3-1 loss to NCAA Tournament qualifier Virginia Commonwealth.

SAF

(Continued from Page 1)

Lankford, or simply contact SGA's office at 392-9360. We hope we have a record number of applicants this year."



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The Birth



February 21, 1988. The plaza as Longwood knew it approximately one year ago. Though the sign says "Future Site of Blackwell Plaza," the name Blackwell has since been rejected and to this day the plaza has no name.

As The Project Began April 28, 1988

Farmville Mayor J. David Crute and two other local dignitaries participated recently in a groundbreaking ceremony for a campus beautification project at Longwood College.

The April 28 ceremony kicked off the so-called "Mall Project," which will enhance an area just outside the dining hall and behind Grainger and West Ruffner halls. The student-initiated project is in conjunction with the college's 150th anniversary, which will begin in the fall.

Plans include two fountains, a kiosk, brick paths, landscaping, lighting, benches, a two-foot-high wall, and possibly a gazebo, depending on funding. The Board of Visitors has approved $200,000 for the project and an architectural and engineering firm has been hired.

In addition to Crute, Hunter R. Watson of Farmville, Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton Jr. of Cumberland County, and Longwood President George R. Healy scooped the first shovelfuls of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremony. Watson, an insurance executive, and Dr. Blanton, a retired physician, are members of the Longwood Board of Visitors.

During the ceremony, 150 helium-filled balloons — signifying the college's upcoming 150th anniversary — were released into the air.

The Campus Beautification/Student Involvement subcommittee, one of several subcommittes planning events for Longwood's Sesquicentennial in 1989, had considered several areas of campus for sprucing up. After choosing this area, the proposal was taken to the Sesquicentennial steering committee, which approved it.

Also in connection with the Sesquicentennial, a time capsule will be buried on the site this fall. It will be opened in 50 years, at Longwood's 200th birthday.



Photo by Kent Beaty

April 28, 1988. The groundbreaking ceremony. From left are former President Dr. Geroge Healy; Hunter Watson, a member of the Board of Visitors; Farmville Mayor J. David Crute; and Dr. Wyndham Blanton, Jr., another member of the Board of Viristors.



Photo by Bruce Gantt

August 23, 1988. Construction begins on the new plaza after bulldozers razed the old one.



September 3, 1988. Plaza begins to take shape with the sketchy outline of the fountain.



September 3, 1988. A different angle.

of a Plaza



October 5, 1988. The wood structure that would hold the cement that would become the fountain is firmly in place.



Photo by Bruce Gantt

October 10, 1988. Students can be seen passing by the first rumblings of a brick structure. For the first time students could walk on the freshly laid stone walk.



October 15, 1988. President Dorrill dedicates the plaza to Longwood at Oktoberfest.



November 11, 1988. The plaza begins to take real definition.



January 20, 1989. A big difference could be seen when students came back after winter break. With the fountain recently installed, completion grew closer.



Photo by Bruce Gantt

February 21, 1989. The way it looks today.

FEATURES

Personals

Brian Brown – I'm still watching you. Didn't see you in the play. Hope you'll do the next one. Love you – A secret admirer.

R.S.B. – I've been watching you forever. You know who. Respond if interested.

Chris A – Only 2 1/2 months left. We know you will rise to the occasion.

Lil' Sis Mich – Good luck with the boy. And remember if you need me just call – You know where I am. Lovage Big Sis Sue

Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam – You're missed majorly. Your drinking buddy.

Sue – Don't get lost on a walkabout. Lovage

Hi House!

T³ Smith – Love your bulletin board. Lovage

Flicto is Retaded!

Hi Just Jimmy

Brian – Congrats. We knew you could do it. Lovage

Eli – Good job on the play. Keep up the good work. Lovage

Hi Dennis – Lovage

Ren – Keep smiling! We lovage you. Try the chicken – we can't figure it out. Lovage

To all of the students of Billy Batts – B10 101-01– Remember all of your organs.

Jennifer W. – We love you! Σ love– Your Pledge Sisters.

Lar – Can we watch 'Another World' tomorrow? Lovage

Amy C. – We missage you. Hope you had a good break. Come see us. Lovage

CHI – Thanks for the Spirit!

To all you cute Guys and Gals – Look on page 3 of *The Rotunda* to see what groovy things will be happening on April 27 – FUN, FUN! !

Dwaine: Sorry about your toilet! Hola! Como esta! No Sam Dyko for me – how 'bout you? I no like Dyko! I like Alpha Sig. No scammin' phavic experts, not anymore! My bear has changed names from F. to D. Murphy. You funny Chinese girlfriend. The Top Gun fanatic! Love Elby.

Andy: You better not break my typewriter. You miss me off. Hey, how about the library tonight? Top floor – no fluorescent colors in my clothes! Can I borrow a quarter? Please don't blow anymore sunshine my way. Why you no visit my house with me no more? Turp misses you. I hope the Ranhorn write or visit soon! Love, Elby.

K.W. & T.A. – You guys are a laugh a minute. Thanx for keeping my chin up. I love you guys! K.O.

Mo – Thanx for being such a great date! Eat drink and be Irish! Love you lots – K.O.

Rm. 222 – You guys are party animals! Thanx for letting me join the zoo. Us French girls know how to do it right. Love you lots – K.O.

To the motelmen– Hi! We love you guys! Let's all get together and party sometime soon! ! Love, K.W. T.A. & K.O.

RAT – So, what's new? Have you figured it out yet? I'm still here. A Secret Admirer.

Sam Members — We have a meeting tonight in Hiner 105. — V. P. Promotion

Steph – How's 1, 2 and 3? Is there a #4 yet? I do hope you had a splendid spring break. Pooch

Scammin' phavic experts – You really are not experts. We'll set you straight! I wonder how your parties are going. We might not miss you, but who knows how we'll seek our revenge? So be on the lookout for dongos. I think you have one! Maybe! STOP STARING! Love & hate!

Tracy & Suzanne – You got da wong number! Luv, Lulu

Many thanks to our three judges: — Kristen Smith, Rich Venere and Michael Phillips for judging Lip Sync contest at Lancer Cafe. Panhellenic Council

The Cunningham — Greatest Lecture Series will be presenting "Humor in American Society" with John Peale. Tuesday, March 14, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. fourth floor roof of South Cunningham.

Tim — How's that great car of yours. — Fellow Pontiac Driver

Rotunda Staff — Meeting tonight.



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev. Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Noogie Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Nuggy Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal		Progressive (Paul Petty Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin Psychadelic Solutions	Classic Rock R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine Mann) Progressive Ditties	Jazz (harron Fells Herb's Cool Jazz W. Mellow Xtras	Progressive (Eric & Dina We're 3rd Floor	Reggae (Nicole Lanningham)	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation
8-10 PM	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes No Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Morley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	Various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan Stone) Wig Out With Dan	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen) We're Not Blonde	Progressive (Gilligan No Edie Brickell	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee Whatever	60's & 70's Rock (Janice Johnson) Groovy Disposition
12-2 AM		**Give Us A Listen**				Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour

Tim Oliva —— Thursday is the big day! Happy 22nd birthday from — **Matt, Bill, Steve, Ron, Rog, Susan, Cindy, Tammy, Tom, Beth, Bruce, Cheryl, Chet, Emily, Lindy, and Monica.**

Sharon Kay — Happy 21st birthday! Party hard. I know you will (and probably already are). Jon sends his best wishes. Have a Blue Motorcycle or a Baltimore Zoo. — Kim

Vonda — Happy 20th birthday! Hope you had a great day. Keep the loud partying down to a minimum. Keep smiling. — Kim

Rog, — another game of chess? — You know who

Crissie — These have been the best 20 months of my life. I don't know what I'd do without you. Can't wait to see you April 1st. I love you very much. — Ethan

Sarah — Happy 20th birthday! Someday we'll find that island (maybe through our pl. work). Keep dreaming and I hope your best dreams come true. — Kim

WANTED: — Volunteers for the Weyanoke Inn Retirement Home. Anytime — especially weekends. All welcome! 392-4161.

3rd Floor French – I have my prey in my sights and I shall soon move in for the kill. It has been a long hunt and the prey is very elusive. The Great White Booty Hunter.

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Catch the Spirit

FEATURES

Blithe Spirit Comes March 22

Barter Theatre's Comin' to Town

COMEDY AT Jarman Auditorium on Wed., March 22, 1989.

The enchanting comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, will be performed by the Barter Theatre in Farmville at 8:00 p.m. on March 22, 1989 at Jarman Auditorium.

"Delightful ... a smash hit on the stages of London and Broadway ... a play that is rich with language, action, and humor," are among the phrases that Rex Partington, Barter's Artistic Director and Producer, uses to describe *Blithe Spirit*, on tour in the southeast this March and April.

At the local performance of *Blithe Spirit*, the audience will meet Charles and Ruth Condomine as they gather with friends for a seance conducted by the mysterious Madame Arcati. While Charles, an author, planned the event to "learn the language" of mediums for a novel he is researching, the seance accidently brings back the spirit of his first wife Elvira. A mischief-loving pixie in life (and after life!), the high-spirited Elvira haunts the Condomine home and stirs up trouble for every member of the household.

The professional performance by the Barter Players, and Coward's rich language, combine with twists in the spirit's ghostly plot to keep the audience laughing, and wondering what will happen next, until the final moments of the play.

"In theater language, *Blithe Spirit* is a farce," said Partington. "In this type of light comedy, we meet real characters in unreal situations."

The comedy takes on special meaning, Partington noted, because it was written by Noel Coward as a tribute to his fellow countrymen for their heroism during the attacks on Great Britain during World War II.

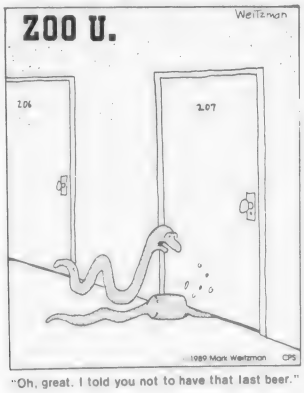
"They were so heroic that Coward wanted to honor them. He wrote this light and entertaining play as a reward for their courage," said Partington. "*Blithe Spirit* was special for him and for audiences who made it a smash hit, in London, on Broadway, and in the motion picture that starred Rex Harrison."

Partington is also impressed by the very title of the play. "The term 'blithe' has a double meaning: it can mean 'joyous or gay' and it can mean 'heedless and without regard for others.' Coward's command of language is so complete that both of these meanings apply to Elvira, the unforgettable blithe spirit of the play," he said.

Partington promises that the performance of the Barter actors — all professionals with outstanding stage, screen, and television credits — will be matched by the finest in costumes, scenic design, and special effects that have been part of the Theatre's 57-year tradition of quality.

The local production of *Blithe Spirit* is sponsored by Longwood Series of the Performing Arts. For ticket information contact Student Union Office at 392-9347 or Lankford Building.

Students free with I.D.



"Oh, great. I told you not to have that last beer."

"42nd Street" Is Coming To Longwood!

"*42nd Street*," the second-longest-running musical in Broadway history, is coming to Longwood College for two performances on Saturday, April 15. Prominent reviewers describe the show as "the most lavish Broadway production in 40 years," "a musical made in heaven," and "simply sensational."

Direct from New York City, the musical comedy will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 15 in Jarman Auditorium. As a special Sesquicentennial event at Longwood, it is being offered at greatly reduced prices as a service to the College and the community, according to H. Donald Winkler, Sesquicentennial chairman. Matinee tickets are $5.00; evening tickets, $8.00. All seats are reserved. The cost for Longwood students is $2.00 for either performance.

Tickets will go on sale March 1 at the Information Center on the main floor of the Lankford Student Union. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Since the show comes on Founders Day Weekend at Longwood, anyone wanting tickets is advised to obtain them early.

"*42nd Street*" won the 1981 Tony Award for best musical. Its director and choreographer, Gower Champion, won a posthumous Tony for choreography. The show, created by producer David Merrick, ran eight years on Broadway and closed last month after 3,486 performances.

The touring show that will come to Longwood is under the auspices of Jerry Kravat Entertainment. The company is well known for its high-quality productions at the Kennedy Center and other major theatres, as well as for its national touring shows.

Paul A. Striffolino, cultural chairman for Longwood's Sesquicentennial, says the musical extravaganza "is the biggest and most elaborate show ever brought to Longwood." With mammoth sets and countless costumes, the tour requires three trucks, including a 45-foot tractor-trailer truck.

Recent reviews of the touring show described it as "a dazzling Broadway eyeful" with "a most attractive cast providing standout performances and the look and sound of the Broadway stage." One reviewer said: "It was wonderful to hear a totally professional cast and orchestra and see sets full of color and spirit as good as anything on Broadway and be able to be in the car a few minutes later, humming all the way home without traffic to contend with."

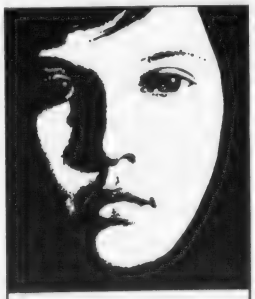
"*42nd Street*" is adapted from the successful 1933 movie of the same name, the one in which the stage director tells the ingenue, "You're going out there a youngster, but you've go to come back a star." It begins with the classic backstage story about the hard-nosed director trying to make a comeback and the innocent chorus girl who saves the show when the leading lady can't go on.

It builds on such songs as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Dames," "About a Quarter to Nine," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "42nd Street." Throughout, "it bounces with breath-taking energy, the beat of dancing feet, and dazzling production numbers," according to Mr. Striffolino. He added: "If you like glitter and glamour, sequins and top hats, and exciting songs and dances, you'll love '42nd Street.'"



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SPORTS

Riders Finish Third In Show

By ERICA S. FLOUNT

The Longwood riding team journeyed to Sweet Briar College to compete in its most recent show in Amherst February 25. The Lancer riders finished a strong third out of ten teams at the competition, and were two points from Reserve High Point College.

The riders are preparing for two more shows before regionals, which are to be held on April 16 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

At Sweet Briar, the Lancers were led by the duo of Julie Miller and Katherine Smith who brought home first place honors. Miller, who placed first in intermediate Fences, also took fourth in Novice Flat. Smith came home with first place in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter.

Other Lancer riders who finished in high standings were Jennifer Smith, placing third and fifth in Open Fences and Open Flat, respectively. Carey Seitz finished third in Novice Flat, and Crystal Mitchell took third place in Novice Flat, and fifth in the Novices Fences. Kandi Klotz placed fourth in Novice Flat. The fourth place in Advanced Walk-Trot was occupied by Paulette Walsted.

Stephanie Handley and Susan Conrad also competed, but did not place.



Gymnasts To Compete

For the 10th consecutive year, Longwood's gymnastics team will be competing in a post-season competition. Coach Ruth Budd's squad will take part in the United States Gymnastics Federation Southeast Regional Meet Saturday at 7:00 in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Host Indiana of Pennsylvania, the defending USGF Division II National Champ, leads a field of seven teams that qualified for the regional event. Other qualifiers are Georgia College, Trenton State, East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Navy and Longwood. The Lancer gymnasts, while seeded seventh, have been competitive with several of the other teams in the tournament.

Softball, Lacrosse Teams Open Play This Week

Longwood's women's softball and lacrosse teams will open play this week as the spring sports season gets into full swing.

Coach Loretta Coughlin's softball squad, coming off a best-ever 21-5 campaign last season, opens play Wednesday at the Farmville Armory Field, hosting Eastern Mennonite at 2:30 for a double-header. With a number of veteran players back from last season, Longwood should be set for another solid year.

In lacrosse, coach Sue Finnie's squad will begin play at home, hosting Sweet Briar at 4:00 Friday and North Carolina State at 2:00 Saturday. The Lady Lancers took part in the William & Mary Invitational last weekend.

Defending National Champion Women Golfers Open Play

Longwood's women's golf team, 1987 and 1988 National Golf Coaches Association Division II champ, will open its 1989 spring season next Monday in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational at Timacuan Golf and Country club in Lark Mary, Florida.

Expected to compete for Longwood in Florida are number one Daphne Sole, number two Ami Schonauer, number three Ashley Warren, number four Angie Monro and either Sherry Evans or Kim Poirier at number five.

Thirteen mostly Division I teams will take part in the tournament.

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The Rotunda

1839 — LONGWOOD COLLEGE — 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 18 | MARCH 21, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA.

Doing Business in Europe: 1992 Holds Promise For U.S.

Kristin Knauth
News USA

By the end of 1992, there will be a true "common market" in Europe. That's when the remaining obstacles to the free movement of people, goods and services between the 12-member European Community (see map) will have been swept away. In this single marketplace, companies will be able to trade and invest as freely as they do between the states of America.

Americans take free trade between the states of our nation for granted. We forgot that our free enterprise system could not have evolved if the Constitution had not prohibited tariffs and other trade barriers between the states.

The concept of a large single European market, unhampered by national divisions, is not new. It was envisioned by the six European countries that launched the process of European unification in 1951. Concerned about economic and technological stagnation in the Community and to give new impetus to European integration, European leaders in 1985 launched a major drive to complete the market unification effort by the end of 1992.

Ironically, many Americans



are fearful of "1992," as the program has been dubbed. They foresee a "Fortress Europe" characterized by Community-wide protectionism. There is little doubt 1992 will increase international competition. But European economic integration holds more promise than threat for American businesses, bankers and travelers.

Already the world's largest trading power, the European Community is highly dependent on foreign trade — especially with the United States. Two-fifths of U.S. external investment and one-fourth of U.S. exports go to the Community.

U.S. corporations stand to benefit from this single market. And a stronger European economy can only make it a more powerful economic and political ally for the United States. "We continue to see a strong and unified Europe not as a rival, but as an ever stronger partner," President Ronald Reagan told the European Parliament in 1985.

What are the potential advantages of 1992 for American businesses and banks?

First, Europe will constitute a ready-made market of more than 320 million consumers.

Second, American multi-

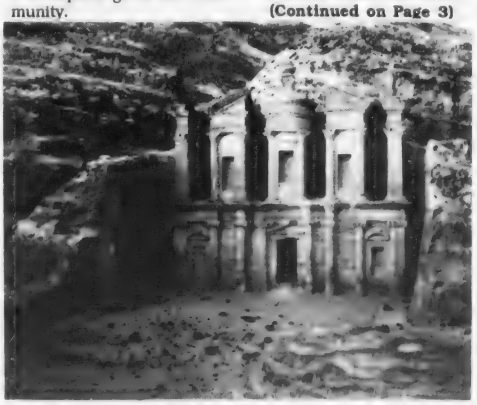
(Continued on Page 3)

Oozeball Is Back

By TIM HALE

It's here. The sun, the fun, and the mud. The tradition continues with the Annual Longwood Ambassador Oozeball Tournament. Spring Weekend is right around the corner, April 7th, 8th and 9th. Registration forms can be picked up March 20th to the 24th in the New Smoker during lunch and dinner or in the Institutional Advance-

(Continued on page 8)



Monastery of Ed-Deir, Petra, Kingdom of Jordan. See story, "From Farmville to Arabia," page 7.

Markwith Takes Open V.P. Spot

Son of Longwood Graduate

Longwood's new Vice President for Institutional Advancement is a native Virginian who is the son of a Longwood graduate. Louis M. Markwith, Vice President of University Relations at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., has been appointed to the position by Longwood President William F. Dorrill. Mr. Markwith will begin on April 10.

Mr. Markwith has served at Gallaudet, the only college in the world for the hearing-impaired, since June 1985. He has more than 14 years' experience in college advancement work, including nearly five years at the University of Richmond, his alma mater. Previously, he served for several years as an executive in the retail clothing business and for a short time as an administrator with C&P Telephone of Virginia.

Mr. Markwith, 44, grew up in Richmond. He is the son of Emelyn Mills Markwith ('29), a retired educator who lives in Richmond. She was once supervisor of guidance for the Chesterfield County school system. During her 31-year career, she also was assistant principal of a Chesterfield high school and taught earlier in Orange, Louisa and Hanover counties.

Mr. Markwith will replace Donald L. Lemish, who left in August 1987 for a similar position at James Madison University. Nancy Shelton, director of alumni relations, has been serving as interim director of institutional advancement.

"I'm looking forward to joining the administration at Longwood," Mr. Markwith said recently. "I'm excited about the opportunities President Dorrill has discussed with me about bringing resources to the College and working with other administrators on the Strategic Plan to move Longwood toward the year 2000." Said Dr. Dorrill, "We're very pleased that Lou Markwith is coming to Longwood. I'm convinced that he will provide excellent leadership for our fund-raising efforts."

At Gallaudet, private gift support has tripled during Mr. Markwith's tenure. Alumni giving has increased by 18 percent; parents' giving by 26 percent; and faculty/staff giving by 25 percent. Gallaudet has 1,600 undergraduate students and about 400 graduate students. It also has a pre-school, kindergarten, elementary school, middle school and high school.

From 1980 to 1985, Mr. Markwith was executive director of the University of Georgia Foundation. During that time, the Foundation's assets grew from $11 million to approximately $45 million. Mr. Markwith was director of development at Memphis State University from 1979 to 1980. Total giving increased by 30 percent under his leadership.

From 1974 through 1979, he served in university relations at the University of Richmond. Among his positions were director of the Annual Fund, director of Special Resources, and, finally, director of Alumni Affairs. As director of Special Resources, in 1976-79, he was involved in a capital campaign that was completed two years ahead of schedule and exceeded its $50 million goal by $3 million.

Mr. Markwith has B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Richmond. He is a member of the University of

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NEWS

Rotunda Survey
Health Care at Longwood

Please fill this survey out if you have visited Longwood's health services (the clinic).

1. Was the reason for your visit because of an **illness** or because of an **emergency?** Circle one.
2. How long did you wait to be seen?
   ____immediately ____under 10 minutes
   ____between 10 & 20 min. ____between 20 & 30 min.
   ____over 30 minutes
3. Was the service friendly and sensitive to your needs?
   ____Yes ____No
4. Were the hours of the doctor convenient?
   ____Yes ____No
5. Do you think the doctor should be there more often?
   ____Yes ____No
   If so, how much longer?
   ____1 more hour a day ____2 more hours a day
   ____3 more hours a day ____4 or more hours a day
   ____the doctor should be there all day
6. Did you have to seek other medical attention because the clinic did not serve your needs?
   ____Yes ____No
7. Did you receive —
   ____over the counter drugs
   ____a prescription drug ____none at all
   b. If you received medication, did it help?
   ____Yes ____No
8. Overall do you think the clinic serves its chief purpose of good medical attention?
   ____Yes ____No
9. How do you rate the effectiveness of the clinic?
   Poor Good Excellent (Circle one)
10. If you could make any change in the clinic, what would it be?

Please cut this out and return it to The Rotunda, Box 1133.

Survey by Tammy Belcher

American Drug Arrests Abroad

Over 2500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting ready for that long awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Those Americans who assume there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip may be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Many travelers assume that, as American citizens, they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. But the truth is, Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers. If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics they should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

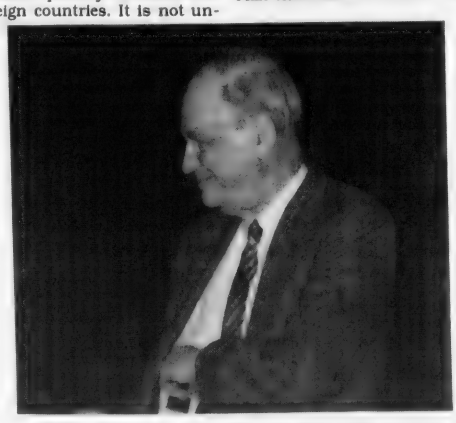
Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation, it can ruin one's life.

Sophomore Featured As Soloist

Farmville United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will present Rutter's REQUIEM on Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for the Maundy Thursday service. Under the **direction of Thomas A. Williams**, Longwood College music faculty, the choir will be **accompanied by Dr. Bruce Montgomery, organ;** Dr. Donald L. Trott, bells; Denise Morley, timpani, and **members of the Richmond Symphony**: Karen Haid, flute; Katherine Ceasar, oboe; Charlotte Lucy, cello and harpist Lynne Abbey-Lee. **Soprano soloist** will be Longwood music major **Rebecca Todd**. Miss Todd, student of Mr. Williams, recently won the Virginia Sigma Alpha Iota vocal competition and has received the Hull Scholarship for the past two years.

English born, John Rutter, composed his REQUIEM for Lovers' Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas where it was first performed in October of 1985. Following the example of Brahms and Faure, Rutter's REQUIEM is not a strict setting of the traditional Requiem. Sections of English are prayers for humanity, psalms, personal prayers to Christ and an affirmation of divine glory.

The presentation and service is open to the public.



Edwin Newman moderated a panel discussion on "Education in the 21st Century: the meaning for Longwood College," last Monday night.

ISP Has Two Programs Going

By MICHELLE HUMMER

The International Studies Program is offering two programs for education abroad this summer. The Martinique program scheduled during the mini-semester from May 15 – June 2 needs fifteen students to sign up by April 1 in order for the program to be realized. The island of Martinique is an overseas department of France in the east West Indies. In this program, students will spend three weeks learning French at Martinique University and will have the added pleasure of taking many sidetrips where they will be able to enjoy the Creole culture first hand. Students will enjoy side trips to the north and south ends of the island, a tropical botanical park, a biscuit factory, an ancient chateau, an observatory as well as a rum distillery. Students visiting Martinique will also be able to take advantage of the Creole cuisine included in the price of the program which is approximately nine hundred dollars. The program in Martinique will earn students three credits. A somewhat less expensive program to Toulouse, France is also being offered this summer. This program to the beautiful city in south France is from June

(Continued on page 7)

COUCH PIZZA



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Lecturer Will Discuss "God, Govt, and Sex"

Bill Baird, a controversial abortion rights activist, will speak at Longwood College on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of Lankford Building.

Baird's topic is "The Politics of God, Government, and Sex." The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

For more than 20 years, Baird has been fighting for what he calls "reproductive freedom." He grew up in a Brooklyn slum and became a "crusader for birth control rights" after a woman died in his arms in the early 1960s from a self-inflicted abortion.

He has been involved in three landmark decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court – the 1972 decision that gave single people the same rights to birth control as married couples, the *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973 that legalized abortion, and the 1979 ruling that minors do not need their parents' permission for an abortion.

Baird opened the nation's first birth control and abortion counseling center in Long Island, NY, in 1963. He now has a second New York clinic and one in Boston.

Baird has been arrested

(Continued on page 3)

NEWS

Despite Sexism Art Will Stay

(CPS) — The University of Illinois will not melt down two 19th-century sculptures displayed on campus, despite four campus artists' contention they are sexist, UI art museum director Stephen Prokopoff said the last week of February.

"That's what the Germans in the Hitler era did," he said in response to the artists' picketing and hanging a protest banner at a faculty art show at the Krannert Art Museum on campus.

Associate art Prof. Barbara DeGenevieve had asked the sculptures, both by French artist Emmanuel Fremief, displayed outside the museum.

The pieces slur women, showing one as "a castrating bitch" and another as "an object of lust," DeGenevieve said. "I'm tired of the museum not representing women. There are few women represented, and this is the way they choose" to do it.

One of the sculptures, called "Trapper and Bearcubs," represents a female bear attacking a man who has attacked her cub, while the other, titled "Gorilla and Woman," depicts a male gorilla carrying away a human female.

Prokopoff charged the four protesters were judging "19th century art in a 20th century context," adding he thought the pieces were technically good and not meant to be taken as literally as the protesters contended.

He also maintained "plenty of women" artists were represented in the faculty art show.

"We've gotten a flood of letters and responses from people who are quite concerned that we are actually going to melt the sculptures," he said.

But protester Brigitte Maronde said they never expected a "meltdown." They used the term, she said, as "a provocation" to discuss the museum's portrayals and treatment of women.



Photo by Bruce Gantt

Longwood Dance Company held their Spring Concert last Thursday and Friday.

EC 1992

(Continued from Page 1)

national corporations — many of whom have already been treating Europe as single market for decades — will benefit from Community-wide technology standards and lower transport costs.

Third, officials of the European Community Commission promise a liberal uniform trade policy. "Faster growth and a more dynamic economy ... will ensure that protectionist pressures do not build in Europe," said Jacques Delors, president of the Commission. It will be much tougher for individual countries to enact nontariff barriers, such as voluntary restraint agreements. "The prosperity of the Community depends on a liberal trading policy," said Roy Denman, head of the European Community's Washington delegation.

Fourth, for bankers, unification "will create a market that is larger and more free of restrictions than any in the world," said Delors. "This market will be as open to any financial institution from a non-Community country ... as to Community financial institutions."

Fifth, increased internal competition should push Community consumer prices down about six percent within five years. And overall European gross domestic product (GDP) could increase as much as $260 billion during this period, a full five percent of the current GDP.

Finally, the costs of transport throughout Europe will decrease significantly.

Another possibility, not part of the 1992 program, is a single European currency administered by a central bank. Despite questions about this and other steps toward even greater cooperation in the years ahead, clearly the end of 1992 will be the beginning of a new age for Europe.

Markwith

(Continued from Page 1)

Richmond's National Alumni Board.

He and his wife, Nancy, live in Fairfax County and have three teenage sons. One is a student at James Madison University; another attends Mary Washington College; the third is in high school.

Education runs in the Markwith family. One of his cousins, Mary Harris Malone, received her teaching certification at Longwood and teaches at Midlothian High School in Chesterfield County. In addition to his mother, his maternal grandmother and three aunts also taught.

God, Govt, and Sex

(Continued from page 2)

eight times in five states. He says he's "the only American in modern times who was a prisoner of the U.S. government for advocating the public's right to birth control information."

He has received hundreds of death threats and has been called a "corrupter of youth" and "the Devil himself." His clinics have been firebombed and picketed by anti-abortion demonstrators. Since 1971, he has lived apart from his wife and children because he feared for their safety.

Baird has given hundreds of lectures and has appeared on *Face the Nation, Today, Good Morning America, The MacNeil Lehrer Report,* and many other radio and television shows.

Next Simkins Lecture

Dr. Ward has more than 35 years of experience in the development and application of statistics, computing, operations research, and educational psychology to a wide variety of problems.

He specializes in mathematical and computer modeling in the areas of personnel utilization, occupational research, conflict resolution, and policy decisions.

He has worked with both the Navy and the Air Force in developing and implementing computer-based person-job-match systems.

Dr. Ward is the author of some 50 articles, papers, reports, and book chapters.

He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in educational psychology and mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin.

He has taught at the University of Hawaii, St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Clemson University, and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

THE FRANCIS BUTLER SIMKINS LECTURE SERIES honors the memory of an eminent scholar and beloved teacher at Longwood. Dr. Simkins came to Longwood in 1928 after receiving his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University. With the exception of periods he spent as a visiting professor at Louisiana State University and at Princeton, Dr. Simkins remained a member of the Longwood faculty until his death in 1966. He was a prolific writer and perceptive scholar of the social, political, and religious history of the South.

Forensics Team Places Sixth

By TAMMY BELCHER

The Longwood College Forensics team placed sixth in the American Forensics Association (A. F. A.) district seven championship tournament at George Mason University on March 18th and 19th 1989!!! Longwood College sent a team of twenty-five students for the first overnight trip ever made to compete against eleven other colleges and universities.

The rounds started at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and lasted until 7:00 p.m. the same night only to reconvene on Sunday for the final round. Awards were given to Dawn Carrington placing fifth for Oral Interpretation, Julie Kernodle who placed sixth for Informative Speaking and Kalli Lucas who placed fifth for After Dinner Speaking. These three students will be competing in the National Tournament in New Jersey on April 20th.

Doctor Haga, the forensics coach, said that this trip was a real "morale booster" and expressed her enthusiasm of the team's success. Our team was announced during the awards as the "New College", says Doctor Haga. One judge also told Doctor Haga that he never heard of a college coming for the first time and receiving a trophy.

Not only was the actual tournament an experience to remember but so were the events that happened on the trip itself. The college paid $1867.00 for the team to stay at the Holiday Inn in Fairfax and provided each member with $22.00 for meals. Doctor Haga (the forensics coach), Doctor Sauve (professor), Mrs.

(Continued on page 5)

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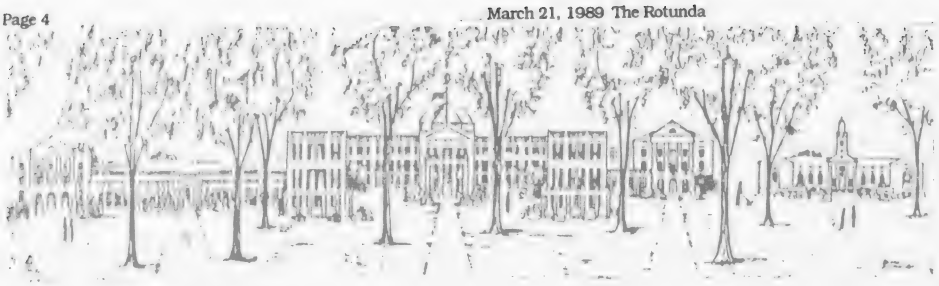
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Where's Miss Longwood

Every year about this time Longwood is preparing for its annual Miss Longwood Pageant, but not this year! !

Due to the Sesquicentennial events that have tapped the resources of the Public Affairs staff, there is not sufficient time for an event as the Miss Longwood Pageant.

In effect Longwood has lost a marvelous chance to publicize itself during its 150th birthday year. This is a shame because Longwood had one of the top local pageants in the United States and the fact that Longwood will not be represented in this year's Miss Virginia Pageant, should be alarming. Won't these people wonder what went wrong at Longwood, when instead they should have been celebrating its Sesquicentennial?

On a more personal level, a pageant this year would have attracted a large number of participants, who would have strived to proudly represent Longwood during this very special year. Also, some $2,500 in scholarships will not be awarded this year, in effect denying students the chance to win money to pay for their education.

We are glad to have had all of the Sesquicentennial events, but a great tradition has been broken. I just hope that the break will not become permanent as the discussion of next year's pageant begins. It could be conveniently dropped from the agenda on the logic: "We did without it last year and if we skip it again, no one will really notice." Wrong. We miss our pageant and we want it back.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Awareness Is The Key

To the editor,

Alcohol Awareness is a problem that seems to exist in the minds but not in the actions of those who consume alcohol. By this I mean that many people are abusing this drug without realizing the consequences that if may bring on themselves as well as their peers.

In many instances alcohol effects people in a manner in which they lose control of their actions. Alcohol is proven to cause loss of memory, coordination, speech, and your ability to think logically. With the loss of any one of these functions, people could find themselves in a situation that can be very unpleasant for themselves and those surrounding them at that time.

Through my involvement, I have realized that alcohol awareness has become a growing issue that should not be ignored any longer. Steps need to be taken to encourage students to become more involved in solving the problem rather than creating one.

In closing I feel that to make more people aware of alcohol, it will alleviate some of the problems that our institution presently encounters. People must understand that awareness can be the key to never encountering a problem with alcohol.

Editor's Note: This letter was written by a student as part of his/her probation and thus his/her name was withheld.

Selection For The 1989-1990 ROTUNDA EDITOR HAS BEGUN!

Applications can be picked up and are due on March 29 in Phyllis Mable's office.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood, i.e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during the term of appointment.

2. Should be a student in good standing, i.e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

3. Should have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

4. Shall not have an elective or appointive position in Student Government during tenure as editor.

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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Matt Peterman

Managing Editor
R. Bruce Gantt

Features Editor
Cheryl Jeffrey

Greek Affairs Editor
Chet Ahn

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College. **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

GREEK AFFAIRS

Derek Lilly Receives Scholarship

By CHET AHN

Derek Lilly, a member of Pi Kappa Phi Franternity and other numerous positions on campus, has just recently won a scholarship from the National Order of Omega. Derek, a senior, is currently the president of the Longwood Chapter of Order of Omega and was one of only 14 students in the Nation to receive this scholarship. The scholarship is worth five hundred dollars.

The winners of this scholarship are selected based on their contributions to the Greek community, to their fraternity or sorority, to Order of Omega, and to their respective campus community.

The National Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in 1959. Currently, there are over 200 chapters around the country. The purpose of Omega is to recognize those fraternity men and sorority who have attained a high standard of

Pi Kappa Phi

leadership in interfraternity activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment.

There was a ceremony held last Friday to recognize Derek and present him with his scholarship. The ceremony was attended by Phylis Mable, Sue Saunders, officers of Pi Kappa Phi, Charlie Warner, and other guests.

Kappa Deltas Sponsor Concert

By JACKIE CHIMENTO

On Saturday, March 18, 1989, the Kappa Deltas sponsored the concession stand for the EU Concert held at Longwood. All the proceeds for the concert went to DAY, Domestic Assistance for You, a local non-profit organization.

The Kappa Deltas grossed $495 from the concession stand. After refunding the money for the food, KD donated $315 toward DAY.

Sincere thanks to Drew Hudson and SGA from all of the Kappa Deltas.

Forensics Team

(Continued from page 3)

Mason (teacher), Doctor and Mrs. Munns (professor and wife), and Toby Emert (a Longwood College graduate) accompanied the team on their adventures. Most of the team had the chance to see Fair Oaks Mall, one of the largest malls in Virginia, after the tournament was over.

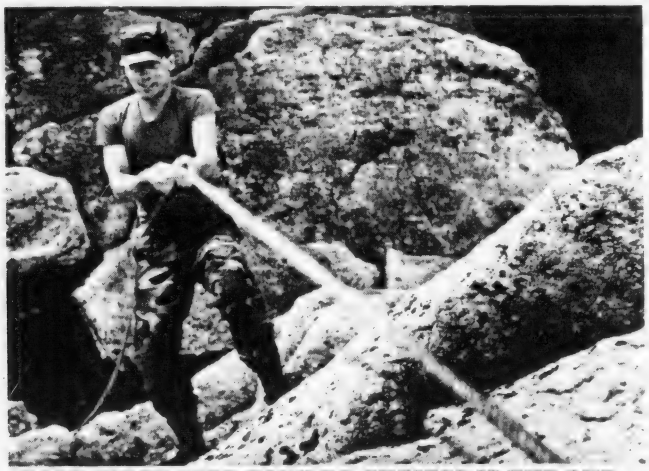
Congratulations should go out to the whole forensics team for a job well done! Their next meet is Saturday, April 1st.

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FEATURES

Personals

Dwain — What you doing Crazy Chinese girlfriend? Want to go play tennis? Maybe this time we can hit the balls inside the court! Don't drop anymore glasses in front of amateur spelunkers! Look out for Sam Dyko! — Andy

Elby — Try not to yell out the window too much, one day Poley might be out there and recognize your voice! Congrats with Murf! Now all you need is a letter! Let's go to the library and study the hanging signs! You come visit me with Terp so that Alley isn't lonely, okay? Adios you crazy chinese girlfriend! — Juanita

Lori and Christina — You two are the **Best** little sisters EVER! Thanks for making me proud! — KD love and A.O.T. Big Sis Mandy

TLT. — You know! — RAT

Dan the Man, Mr. Sweeny and Moonface – I think I don't remember why the chicken walked halfway across the road. Can you help me out? Rackingly yours, The Ayatullah of Rand R

Night Stalker – Are you pulling a Peterman tonight? – Johnny Be Good

Sun-God – Congratulations Derek and continued success! Brothers of PI Kappa Phi

Hey IVCF people: We just wanted to say Hi and that, we love and miss ya! Keep the faith! Our God is an awesome God. 202 First Ave crew!

Dear Map Holmes, You're doing an awesome job – don't let the turkeys get you down! You **are** going to make it – Keep your chin up! I lurve you! Mik Watson

Attention Lambda Iota Tau Members and Associates:
Important meeting Thursday, March 23rd at 1:30 p.m.
Meet in the vicinity of the Lambda Iota Tau bulletin board on the first floor of Grainger. Plans for elections, spring weekend, and the upcoming receptions will be discussed. Also, new members who have not yet paid their dues should bring $20.00 for the Treasurer (membership pins and badges are an additional $5-$7.00, depending on size.).

Pooch, — It's not really a secret. — The one you admire?

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Congrads! You deserve a Chapter Room and finally you got it.

Denise — I am so happy for you! Have fun in VA Beach! — Love in KD, Little Sis Mandy

Hey Mashed Potato and crew at the BSU: Seen any bubbles, lately? Watch out or you'll get mousercised! Love Ping

3rd Floor French, — On the whole, staying together is all that matters. 1st Floor North **will** be great next year. — RAT



Yo Kaybe, yo!

Karen – Guess what? Ball is April 1st – No comment – My ball is April 1st too! No comment! Love, Your friend in 224

Becky – You are such a special friend. I just want you to know I'm always here for you! Your favorite ΣΣΣ

Lib – You are such an awesome friend! What would I do without you! This spring is going to be so much fun. Have a great week! I love you! EKD

Stephanie King – You are an awesome banner maker. I'm glad you got a date. Ball is going to be so much fun! Σ love, Beth D.

Huuunnneeeyy – I love those snowy weekends. Especially when I'm with you. Watch out for cars with broken speedometers. Lov ya! Your "Rocky Mountain" Girl

Kevin – You are such a cutie! Next time – Stop by when I'm **not** expecting any unexpected visitors. – Your X lab partner

"Bark Like a Dog, Monkey Man!"

Debbie Gibson, Sigma Gamma, and the Police Groupie: Through all the scrappin', I am glad I have buddies and room/suitemates, as awesome as you guys! ! ! Always remember to: get a real tan, drink vodka and find some new "GAH's/scams! – You know who! P.S. "That's nice!"

U.C. Bear, I want to meet you badly! Look for – Polo

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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	60's 70's 80's (Laura Raiford) I Don't Know	Top 40 Dance Pop (Pam Werner)	Progressive & New Wave (Eric & Dina) We're 3rd Floor	Various (Tammy Belcher)	Classic Rock (Brian Bates)	50's To 80's (Jim Cutchins) Bop & Rock
4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev. Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Various (Karen & Mike) Anything Goes	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Nuggy Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal	Mix & Match Barbara Lee Melting Pot	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin) Psychadelic Solutions	Classic Rock R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine Mann) Progressive Ditties	Jazz (harron Fells) Herb's Cool Jazz W Mellow Xtras	Progressive (Eric & Dina) We're 3rd Floor	Reggae (Nicole Lanningham)	Various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes
8-10 PM	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes No Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Marley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre)	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	Rock Dave & Jeff Rock Rolls On
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper) Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan Stone) Wig Out With Dan	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen We're Not Blonde	Progressive (Gilligan) No Edie Brickell	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour
12-2 AM	**Give Us A Listen**					Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock Doug & Andy Doug & Andy Show

The Cunningham greatest lecture series presents a round table discussion on "Variant-Deviant Behavior in Our Society" with Professor Ann Huffman, HPER Dept. Monday, March 20th, 7:30 p.m., roof of South Cunningham.
Also
On Thursday, March 23rd, at 7 p.m., the Cunningham's Greatest Lecture Series will feature Dr. Sue Olinger Shaw, Dept. of Bus. and Econ. The topic will be "Personal Economics: Choice and Allocation"

Hey cool, — Want to play another game of chess! — Sherman

High up overhead, Joni on the Pony watches with care,
To keep safe the gift CHI has left for you there.
Through the tunnel of where it will be,
Among the "old rats" of sorority,
Take a close look, it has been said.
NOT to trample on the corpse of the dead.
The yard is big with trees, leaves and muck,
Here's hoping you find it and to all a GOOD LUCK!
CHI '89

The Sisters of Delta Zeta invite all non-Greek women to their Open House Rush Party, March 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Delta Zeta Chapter Room.

Dear Sharon, Thank you, little sister, for all that you do for me. You really mean a lot to me. Thanks for all the support and encouragement. I love ya lots! Kim

LuLu – Sank yoo vedy much! Lata back I cull. Luv, ToFu and Shanghai

Hey Irene: Keep your spirits up! Things will improve. Take it slow with your new beau. Love ya, Kim



Hey everybody, Greek Week is on its way April 9-17.

Racquetball Workshop on March 21 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Great opportunity to try out our new courts and to practice up for the Racquetball Tournament this weekend, March 25. Come ready to participate! See you there!

To all of the student teachers,
You all are doing a terrific job! Hang in there – just 5 more weeks to go. We miss you! Love, Your fellow educators
P.S. Keep those children "on task"!

The International Studies House is a special interest hall designed to promote a greater understanding among nations and cultures. The ideal member is a student with a major or interest in modern languages, international business, foreign diplomacy, or international education. Applications are available in the housing office or at the Cunninghams' front desk. All applications should be returned to the Cunninghams' front desk no later than March 30.

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FEATURES

Delta Psi Kappa

What is Delta Psi Kappa? Delta Psi Kappa is the National Fraternity for Physical Education, Health, and Theraputic Recreation. Longwood College has the only chapter (Beta Lamboa) located in Virginia, and is the only "Honor" chapter in the country. Majors must have at least a 3.0 GPA in their concentration, and a 2.6 or better in all classes.

Current members of Delta Psi Kappa include Diane Brown, chris Ensmann, Steve Gedro, Tim Mason, and Douglas Miller, and Kim Polrier. We would like to congratulate our newly initiated pledges. They are Susan Baca, Danny Dail, Amy Harreu, Stefanie Harris, and Kim Nelson.

The Delta Psi Kappa members will be housing the Lancer Cafe in the near future. Look for details in the near future and come have an enjoyable time! And pledges, remember your worms!

ISP

(Continued from page 3)

18-July 8. It is also worth three credits, but has room for only four more people. The cost of the program which includes studying French at Toulouse University is seven hundred fifty dollars. Those interested should contact Dr. Reynolds in the I.S.P. office as soon as possible and no later than April 1.

Archaeology

From Farmville To Arabia

By DEBORAH SMITH

Three of the students who have recently dug in the Archaeology Field School at Longwood College have gone on to quite unusual careers in archaeology since graduating from Longwood.

Keith Russell has just returned from two years of digging in the Arabian peninsula area. Most of his time was spent in Petra which is located in the eastern desert of modern Jordan. He is an archaeologist studying the lands of Petra which were first historically documented in the Bible under the name of Sela meaning "rock." Sela was the capital of ancient Edom at about 2000 B.C., and it lies on the east side of the Jordan River. Keith has also dug in Sultanate of Oman and in United Arab Emirates.



Student archeologist, Keith Russell, removes organic remains found in soil by flotation machine at Longwood College archeological site, summer 1986.

Betsy Chalfant, an Arts and Science Honors graduate of 1988 is attending the University of London, England. It is an institute for archaeology. Betsy is a graduate student studying museum science. She also dug in Petra with Keith Russell in the summer of 1987.

Kim Digges is also among those students studying abroad. She dug in archaeology field school in 1986 and 1987. Kim is presently touring a number of archaeology sites in Thailand and has just written to her old professor, Dr. Jordan, from the famous ruins of Sukhothai.

Having begun their careers digging in the remains of Indian villages on the Appomattox River in Virginia, these

(Continued on page 8)

Greatest Lecture Series

In honor of the Sesquicentennial year, many reowned speakers have made their way to our quaint school. Most recently, Edwin Newman shared with us his ideas about the educational system that we are all encountering. The topic of discussion for the evening was, "The Future of Education." In keeping with this theme, a new lecture series is that we have tapped into our own storehouse of information; Longwood faculty and staff. The lecturers are members of the immediate college community.

The lecture series, titled "The Greatest Lecture of All Time," is centered around three main goals:

1) To reinforce the importance of learning outside the classroom.

2) To provide additional opportunities for student, faculty, and staff to become better acquainted.

3) To promote the Longwood traditions of involvement and community learning.

The lecture series provides the opportunity for any faculty or staff member to share what he/she considers to be his/her greatest lecture. The lectures actually take place in the Cunningham Residence Hall. This allows for an informal exchange of ideas to occur among Longwood Community members.

There are still seven lectures for the Spring series. Each will be held on the roof of South Cunningham (4th floor). Refreshments will always be served.

Koto Concert Was A Success

By MICHELLE HUMMER

The International Studies Program hosted a Koto Concert on Thursday March 16 at the Longwood House. Two members of the Koto Society of Washington gave a brilliant performance on Kotos, Japanese stringed instruments. Mrs. Dorrill added to the performance by accompanying the duo on the piano. The audience was delighted by Mrs. Okamoto's explanation of the history of the Koto music and her demonstration of its operation.

SPORTS

Gymnasts Seventh In Reginals State Meet Saturday At W & M

Longwood's women's gymnastics team placed seventh in the United States Gymnastics Federation Division II Southeast Regional Meet Saturday in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

The Lancers scored 162.7 while host Indiana (PA) won the meet with a 183.7. Other team scores were: Georgia College 173.45, Trenton State 172.6, West Chester 171.0, East Stroudsburg 168.5 and Navy 168.0.

Top performers for Longwood were senior Lynda Chenoweth and sophomore Natalie Taylor. Chenoweth scored an 8.9 on beam for 8th place, Longwood's highest individual finish. She also had a 33.15 all-around score for 19th place.

Taylor totaled a 34.1 all-around for 14th place and an 8.75 on floor for 9th. Her 8.85 vaulting score was good for 16th.

"Lynda had a real nice beam routine," said coach Ruth Budd. "She did a good job. Our gymnastics had to adjust to a 'spring beam' which IUP had for the meet. We had never used that type beam before in competition.

"As a group we did pretty well, considering we took just five all-around gymnasts to the meet. The team pulled together."

The Virginia State Gymnastics Meet is tentatively scheduled for Saturday at 1:00 in Williamsburg. Host William & Mary is reportedly working out some last-minute scheduling difficulties.

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SPORTS

Lady Netters Beat Greensboro

By Jim Long

Bouncing back Saturday, the Longwood women's tennis team traveled to Greensboro College, where they won their third match of the spring by an 8-1 score.

Now 3-5, Longwood visits Randolph-Macon Thursday at 2:30 in its only action of the week. The Lady Lancers host Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday, March 28.

Longwood played its first home contest last Tuesday, losing to Mary Baldwin College in a close match by a score of 5-4.

Number two Laura Crigger, No. 4 Laura Vollrath, and No 6 Linda Swe all won in singles, but the Lancers dropped two of three doubles matches for the loss.

Longwood opened its season over spring break with six matches at Hilton Head, South Carolina. Despite finishing with a 2-4 record there, coach Angie Coppedge felt it was a successful trip.

"We played very well. Against the stronger teams we never backed down. And we gained a lot of experience."

Longwood opened with a victory 5-4 over Virginia Intermont March 5. Sophomore Heather Leach and juniors Vollrath and Swe picked up singles victories, while the doubles teams of Leach and Laura Labyak and Vollrath and Swe won their matches.

The Lady Lancers dropped their next match to Wooster College 9-0 on the 6th before bouncing back with a 7-2 victory over Clinch Valley the next day. Leach, Vollrath, Swe, Rosemary Nelson and Laura Crigger each won singles matches for Longwood, while in doubles competition, the teams of Labyak/Leach and Vollrath/Swe notched victories.

Longwood lost its next three matches to tough teams from Winona 6-1, Landeer 9-0, and the University of the South 9-0 to finish out the week.

On a down note, Leach, the number three seed, was injured during the trip. "Losing Heather is a bad blow for us. It hurts us in singles and in doubles," said Coppedge.

Heading into the Greensboro match Vollrath (4-3), Leach (2-1) and Swe (3-3) had the top single records for Longwood. In doubles, Vollrath and Swe were tops at 3-4.



LAURA VOLLRATH



Players of the Week

Longwood second baseman Pete Criscione and outfielder Robbie Smith led Longwood to a 3-1 record in baseball last week and for their efforts the duo have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period March 12-19. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Smith and Criscione were key factors as Longwood beat Rhode Island College 10-0, Christopher-Newport 20-6, and Shenandoah 12-0 before losing to the Hornets 7-2 Sunday. The Lancers are now 11-4 for the season.

Criscione raised his batting average from .306 to .340 last week, getting 7 hits in 14 at-bats for a .500 average. He added 10 RBI, 3 doubles and 2 homers. Smith, who is hitting .422, had 6 hits in 11 at-bats (.545 avg.), 8 RBI, a double and 3 homers.

Criscione, Longwood leader in at-bats (47), runs (13), RBI (18), doubles (7) and homers (4), had a three run homer in the win over Christopher-Newport and plated six runs in Sunday's doubleheader with a homer, a double and a single.

A junior and graduate of Fredonia High School, Criscione has been Longwood's starting second baseman since his freshman season.

Smith, a junior captain and graduate of Orange County High, leads the Lancers in hits (19) and ranks second in runs (12) and homers (3). He also has 13 RBI and four doubles. He has played left and center field and designated hitter at times this spring.

Oozeball

(Continued from page 1)

ment Office on Second Floor East Ruffner. The registration deadline is March 29th. A check for 25 dollars must accompany the form. Don't wait, teams are limited. Co-ed, male, female and faculty/staff teams of 7 can enter. Turn in forms to the Institutional Advancement Office. If you have any further questions contact Tim Hale at 392-7333.

Archaeology

(Continued from page 7)

graduates have indeed carried the Longwood banner and their archaeological training about as distant from Farmville as one can go!

Thanks to our forensic team for winning...

6TH PLACE IN SWEEPSTAKES AT GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

STATES THAT COMPETED: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia

QUALIFIERS FOR THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

APRIL 1989 — NEW JERSEY

DAWN CARRINGTON — Trophy Winner
JULIE KERNODLE — Trophy Winner
KALLI LUCAS — Trophy Winner

OTHER TEAM MEMBERS:

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Tammy Belcher
Andy Bryan
Fran Carleton
Rick Codding
Mike Coleman
Jon Connell
Karen Cunningham
Karen Dalton
Tammy Estes
Traci Gardner
James Gross
Gene Kerns
James Locke
Kathy Myers
Brandy Musgrove
Kacey Ray
Tim Reger
David Richards
Amy Roderer
Harry Vogel
Karen Whitely

JUDGES: Mrs. Daphne Mason, Mr. Toby Emert, Mr. Dudley Sauve, Dr. George Muns, Mrs. Carolyn Muns, Dr. Nancy Haga.

1839

The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. NO. 68 NO. 19 | MARCH 28, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA.

County Juvenile Charged In Assault Of Curry Resident

A 17-year old resident of Prince Edward County, was charged with malicious wounding with the intent to maim, disfigure or kill, according to P.E. County Deputy Clyde Calhoun.

According to a statement released by the Longwood Public Affairs Office, a female student suffered several stab wounds while in her residence hall room last Tuesday at approximately 3:50 p.m. According to Deputy Calhoun, the victim apparently suffered stab wounds to the face, neck, and hand.

Campus Police in conjunction with the P.E. County Sheriff's department apprehended the suspect shortly after the incident and was arrested at his home in Prince Edward County. The suspect, who is not a student at Longwood, is currently being detained at the Lynchburg Juvenile Detention Home.

According to *The Farmville Herald*, apparently, the suspect was an acquaintance of another student who lived in the residence hall and had visited the hall previously.

The student was admitted to Southside Community Hospital and was released late last week, and was expected to begin classes yesterday.

Speaker Calls For "Reproductive Freedom"



Photo by R. Bruce Gantt

Pro-Choice activist Bill Baird holds a visual aid about birth control that he presented before the Supreme Court. Mr. Baird has won three Supreme Court cases and will defend the Roe vs. Wade decision in court this year.

Bill Baird, an Abortion Rights Activist presented a lecture on "God, Govt. and Sex" last Tuesday night in the Gold Room. Far more than 20 years Baird has been fighting for what he calls "Reproductive Freedom."

He has been involved in three landmark Supreme Court Cases, the 1972 decision that gave single people the same rights to birth con-

Continued on Page 2

Rotunda Renovations Face Opposition From Faculty And Students

By STEPHANIE NEELY

If you've walked through the Rotunda lately, you've probably noticed the renovation that many students are referring to as "Lawnwood". The old antique-type furniture has been removed and replaced by white wooden benches that some faculty and students say looks like "garden furniture." Many also agree that the decor is in bad taste because The Rotunda is a symbol of Longwood tradition and rather than being redecorated in contemporary style, it should be instead restored.

Dr. Couture, who teaches preservation classes, is extremely concerned that the historical roots of the building will be lost if the renovations remain as they are now. Dr. Couture, who served on the Rotunda Task Force Committee, also suggests that instead of repainting the Rotunda, actually a few of the coats need to be stripped and some general repairs of leaks, and preservation techniques need to be considered to maintain the overall appearance of the building. According to Dr. Couture, no one has ever done a complete restoration project for the Rotunda; over the years, the building has only been given various minimal changes. He feels that if the Rotunda had been adequately preserved over time, the cost to the college would have been more efficiently spent. Other faculty has expressed the same dissatisfaction; Dr. Helms and Dr. Crowe share similar opinions on the renovations.

Another point brought up by various members of faculty and the student body is the fact that the Rotunda will not provide a good first impression for prospective students who tour the college. Dr. Ernest Boyer, guest of Longwood in the sesquicentennial lecture series and author of *The Undergraduate Experience in America*, says in his book of first impressions on college campuses, "The appearance of the campus is, by far, the most influential characteristic during campus visits, and we gained the distinct impression that when it comes to recruiting students, the director of buildings and grounds may be more important than the academic dean." Dr. Couture also questions if the renovations will be pleasing to visiting Alumni.



The "Lawnwood" furniture that has been placed in the Rotunda.

Nancy Shelton, Director of Alumni Association, essentially directed the renovated project and did not foresee the dissatisfaction of the faculty and students, because she said it is temporary and still in the first phases of renovation. She says that the project is the effect of an administrative decision in effect to answer the request of the Alumni Council which met with Dr. Dorrill last fall. The Council expressed that it was not satisfied with the overall appearance of the Rotunda. The current renovations are hoped to be complete by Founder's Day for the visiting Alumni. Also, Mrs. Shelton says that the choice of the wooden furniture was based on its inexpensiveness and its capability to be easily repainted or repaired if students vandalize it. She continues to stress however that these are temporary measures and renovation is still in its early stage.

It seems clear that much of the faculty and student body is opposed to the current renovations. Dr. Couture urges students who are displeased to rise up and use their influence with the administrators to try and change the condition of the Rotunda, for he feels the students need to voice their views because the Rotunda belongs as much to them as to faculty and administrators. The question of what will become of "Lawnwood" is yet unanswered.

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NEWS



Photo by R. Bruce Gantt

Pro-Life activists George and Dorothy Lucus pass out information on abortion before the Bill Baird lecture. Mr. Lucus is the pastor of the Race Street Baptist Church in Farmville and is also a member of The Virginia Society for Human Life.

"Reproductive Freedom"

(Continued from page 1)

trol as married couples. The 1973 Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion and the 1979 ruling that minors do not need parents permission for an abortion.

Before Mr. Baird's lecture, the Pastor of Race Street Baptist Church in Farmville passed out pro-life pamplets supplied by the Virginia Society for Human Life.

Pastor Lucas is a member of the Virginia Society for Human Life.

Mr. Baird's lecture was free of incidents, but there was a heated discussion afterwards between Pastor Lucas and Mr. Baird.

New Publication On Campus

By JOSEPHINE NIKOLAKAKI and THERESA PFLUGER

NOTONLYNEWS – contemporary, innovative, challenging sesquicentennial celebrations of Longwood's growth and expansion; professional news magazine presenting Longwood students with a unique approach to current affairs.

NOTONLYNEWS focuses not only on our immediate college environment, but also on broader subject matters of national and international concern. Dedicated staff from our student body, as well as international correspondents, raise issues directed toward people of diverse interests. The articles – ranging from humorous to satirical, from informative to controversial – are intended to challenge the reader's mind and give him/her a broader perspective of world events.

During the course of this semester two issues of *NOTONLYNEWS* have been published, a third one coming out in the first week of April. It can be found in the Rotunda. Also, for those interested in attending meetings for *NOTONLYNEWS* staff are held on Sunday and Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m.



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27	READING DAY Exams for Thursday night classes 7-10 p.m. and Conflict period
FRIDAY, APRIL 28	9-12: English 051, 100, 101 Conflicts 2-5: TR 8:30 7-10: TR 3:55
SATURDAY, APRIL 29	9-12: TR 11:20 2-5 TR 9:55 7-10: MWF 12:30
MONDAY, MAY 1	9-12: MWF 10:30 2-5: MWF 11:30 7-10: MWF 2:30 & Monday night classes
TUESDAY, MAY 2	9-12: MWF 9:30 2-5: MWF 8:30 7-10: MWF 3:30 & Tuesday night classes
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3	9-12: TR 2:30 2-5: MWF 1:30 7-10: MWF 4:30 & Wednesday night classes

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Longwood Senior Has Paper Accepted for Presentation

A research paper by Longwood College senior Dawn C. Childers has been accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, to be held April 13-16 in Norfolk.

The paper explores the relationship between parental involvement and a student's success in school. It is based on responses to a questionnaire Ms. Childers administered to members of the senior class at Central High School of Lunenburg.

The project was a class assignment for a sociology course taught by Dr. Kenneth Perkins. "He thought my paper added new information in this area," Ms. Childers said, "so he suggested that I send it to the program committee chairperson for the Southern Sociological Society meeting."

To her surprise, the paper was accepted.

Her questionnaire was simple, she said, with five basic questions: Do your parents (or guardians) ask you about school? Do they encourage you to do your homework? Throughout your school years, have your parents EVER helped you with your homework? Have you ever been to a museum, historic site, or other educational place other than on a school-associated field trip? Do your parents attend parent-teacher conferences?

"The students involved in the study were in the same grade," Ms. Childers said, "but were in different academic performance levels.

"The results show that those students in the highest academic level received more parental involvement that those in the lower levels," she said. "The biggest difference was in how many times the parents took their children to educational places to help further their interest and understanding in science, history, and the arts."

She also found that parents with children in the higher academic level attend parent-teacher conferences more often.

"This is good information, but it's just a beginning," Ms. Childers said. "There needs to be much more research on the subject."

A sociology major at Longwood with a minor in business administration, Ms. Childers plans a career in "the social services, working with young people who may be experiencing difficulties with family relationships or substance abuse."

She is married to Steve Childers and commutes to Longwood from their home in Victoria.

The Southern Sociological Society has some 3,000 members, including professional sociologists and educators from all 50 states and several foreign countries.



Bingo

The Longwood Ambassadors are sponsoring Bingo Wednesday, April 29 form 8 to 10 p.m. in the Red, White, and Green room.

For just 50 cents a card, players can win big money. There is no cover charge. You can buy as many cards as you wish for each game. With 50 percent of the pot going to the winner or winners of each game and 50 percent going to charity, the more people who play the bigger the pay-off. So come out and win some big bucks while supporting a worthy cause.

Soviet to Lecture

Hampden-Sydney – Slav Karavansky was a journalist and mechanic in Odessa. He was arrested in the late 1940's by the KGB on charges of sedition and treason due to his membership in the Ukranian National Liberation Movement. Sentenced to 30 years in prison in Siberia, he served his entire sentence. His wife, Dr. Nina Strokata, served six years for protesting his imprisonment. He and his wife emigrated to the U.S. in 1979. Karavansky is now a free-lance writer based in Columbia, Maryland. He lectures occasionally on the subject of Human Rights in the Soviet Union and reads from his *Tales of Imprisonment*.

Mr. Karavansky will lecture at Hampden-Sydney April 4, 1989 at 7 p.m. in Parents and Friends Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Hampden-Sydney Chapter of Amnesty International.

NEWS

Housing Information:

News You Can Use

GENERAL INFORMATION
Roommates/Suitemates

1. You may sign up your prospective roommate(s) and suitemates without their being present, provided you have her/his Housing Assignment Card and ID. The lowest lottery number among the roommates may be used for the Room Selection Process. IF YOU ALLOW SOMEONE ELSE TO SIGN UP FOR YOU, REMEMBER THAT YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH HER/HIS DECISION.

2. **New transfer, former returning, and new freshmen students** may be signed up as roommates under the following conditions:

(a.) They can be added to a room creating a voluntarily expanded room; in doing so, current students could select a room using class standing and lottery number. All persons would be eligible for a rent rebate after six weeks fall semester.

(b.) The current resident student can select a room with a new or returning student after schedu.led room selection for currently enrolled students has been completed on April 20th. This must be done in the Housing Office.

3. ALL ROOMS MUST BE FILLED TO CAPACITY WHEN SELECTED AT IN-HALL SIGN-UP AND IN THE OUT-OF-HALL SIGN-UP. ONE STUDENT MAY SIGN UP A SUITE ON THE BASIS OF THE LOWEST NUMBER PROVIDED THE SUITE IS FILLED TO CAPACITY.

4. **Students without roommates** are responsible for finding the appropriate roommate(s) prior to selecting any double or triple room. Roommate Search Cards are available in the Housing Office. The Housing Office will assign rooms and roommates after the Selection Process, if necessary.

5. If a student's roommate withdraws at the end of the semester or chooses not to live in the originally assigned room, the Director of Housing must be notified at once. The student remaining in the room may be given the option of asking someone to move there or of moving with someone. The College reserves the right to make assignments when vacancies occur.

6. Those students who, for whatever reason, did not select a room on the appropriate dates and times must wait until April 24th to select a room.

7. If you should lose or misplace your Housing Assignment Card, a duplicate can be obtained only from the Housing Office.

MARCH 13 — APPLICATIONS FOR SINGLE ROOMS AND OFF-CAMPUS LOTTERY AVAILABLE IN THE HOUSING OFFICE. Roommate Search Surveys available in Housing Office.

MARCH 31 — APPLICATION FOR SINGLE ROOMS AND OFF-CAMPUS LOTTERY DUE IN THE HOUSING OFFICE BY 5:00 p.m.

APRIL 6 — ROOMMATE SEARCH SURVEYS DUE IN THE HOUSING OFFICE.

APRIL 6 — F. A. R. — CONFERENCE ROOM 2 AT 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 7 — SINGLE ROOM AND OFF-CAMPUS LOTTERY DECISION LETTERS TO BE MAILED

APRIL 10 — PRE-ARRANGED SIGN-UP SHEETS DUE TO HOUSING OFFICE BY NOON. Fraternity/Sorority, Special Interest, RA Roommates/Suitemates, Saved Floor (optional)

APRIL 17 — IN-RESIDENCE HALL ROOM SELECTION: 7:00 p.m. SAVED FLOORS by class and lottery number; 7:30 p.m. IN-HALL ONLY by class and lottery number; 8:00 p.m. IN-HALL WITH OUTSIDERS by class and lottery number.

APRIL 20 — CHANGE-OF-RESIDENCE HALL ROOM SELECTION — CONFERENCE ROOM 2 — LANKFORD HALL 7:00 p.m. RISING SENIORS by lottery number; 7:30 p.m. RISING JUNIORS by lottery number; 8:00 p.m. RISING SOPHOMORES by lottery number.

APRIL 24 — LATE ROOM SIGN-UP 10:00 a.m. HOUSING OFFICE, TABB HALL First come-first served.

NOTE: ANYONE LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE, PLEASE COME BY THE HOUSING OFFICE AND COMPLETE A ROOMMATE SURVEY by April 6, 1989.



Photo by A. Bruce Gantt

Dr. Ward spoke last Tuesday night on the use of mathematical models in policy making and conflict resolution.

Dr. Etheridge To Give Lecture

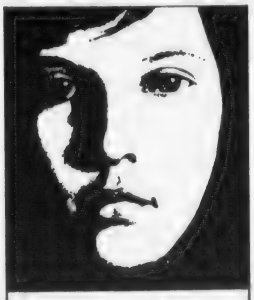
Dr. Elizabeth Etheridge will discuss "the adventurous tourist" in a Longwood College Faculty Colloquium Lecture on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

The lecture, entitled "The Automobilist: The Adventurous Tourist in America, 1900-1920," is open to the public free of charge.

The lecture is based on research Dr. Etheridge has done for a new book, to be titled *The Leveling of Leisure: Summer in America, 1870-1920.*

Dr. Etheridge is professor of history at Longwood. She holds the A.B.J. degree in journalism from the University of Georgia and the M.A. degree in journalism from the University of Iowa. She returned to the University of Georgia to earn her Ph.D. degree in history.

She is the author of two books — *The Butterfly Caste: A Social History of Pellagra in the South and The Neighborhood Mint: Dahlonega in the Age of Jackson.*



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LAVA Sponsors Bowl-A-Thon

By THERESA PFLUGER

April 9th from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. a BOWL-A-THON will take place in the Lancer bowling alleys for all interested. This event is sponsored by LAVA (LONGWOOD AGAINST VANDALISM ASSOCIATION). We are a fairly new organization which promotes vandalism awareness here on campus. For something different yet fun we would ask you to come on out on the last day of Spring Weekend and have fun with your friends.

A money prize will be awarded to the group who earns the most points. There are to be a group of four for each team and a cover charge of $1.00 per person. You can have as many teams as you want. It'll be fun! Wear your craziest bowling t-shirt. Please reply by March 29th. Replies should be sent to the following address: Theresa Pfluger Box 844.

We will let you know after your reply when you are scheduled to bowl. Please include the following information in the reply:

1. Names of players (4 to a group)
2. Your phone # or box #.
3. Time your group would like to bowl

Thanks for your support. Hope to see you Sunday!

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Students' Voices Must Be Heard, Not Railroaded

Last week a grass roots movement effectively blocked the construction of a second volleyball/oozeball pit next to the present one in front of Stubbs dormitory. Word got out that approval to dig a second pit was given without the input of some important campus groups like Student Government, and the Panhellenic Council. SGA President Drew Hudson immediately called Phyllis Mable to request that the digging be halted until there was more campus input.

Incidents such as this prove that these are new times at Longwood. Times that reflect a campus ready to take a more participatory stance in its day-to-day activities. No longer will a small minority railroad the rest of the campus with its ideas.

Apathy at Longwood has run very high in the past. The student body had let these small minorities make decisions for them, and though their ideas were admirable, they didn't always reflect the view of the campus. For this reason, failure instead of success prevailed.

The question of the latest controversy was one of maintaining valued grass space. The intramurals department with the backing the Oozeball Chair, Tim Hale, had valid arguments for a second volleyball pit, but for some reason they failed to understand that the campus belongs to all students, and just maybe this rather large group should have been consulted about the decision.

At the latest SGA meeting, a lengthy discussion concerning this controversy arose. Opposition was expressed from students and Panhellenic Council. A representative of the Ambassadors made it clear that his organization was not the driving force behind the new pit and their interest was limited to using the new pit for Oozeball, should it be dug. SGA did not vote on this issue, but decided to add it to the agenda of their open forum to be held tonight at 5:00, in the Virginia Room for possible resolution.

When projects that concern the campus as a whole are undertaken with limited input, those initiating the projects better beware of a backlash of public opinion that, in effect, may cancel them out. Longwood is no longer a place where the few will set the agenda for the many, but a place where the many will be heard.





Welcome To Lawnwood?

The administration of Longwood have made many constructive changes to the school, such as the new plaza, since the 1989-90 academic year began, but their latest effort was clearly done in haste and is clearly a big mistake.

The new furniture in the Rotunda, which seems better suited for someone's backyard, is not only unappealing but offensive to the aura of Longwood's proudest building. If this is what renovation means, then it must stop until someone comes up with a better plan.

The reasoning for the purchase of this "lawn" furniture such as its inexpensiveness and its ease of repair should it be vandalized, is as out of place as the furniture itself. This new furniture, it is claimed, is only temporary and part of a bigger plan. That's about as comforting as the chairs themselves — not very.

The furniture that was there before had a long history at Longwood, and before its removal, it seemed in to be in pretty good shape. Any new furniture should at least complement the Rotunda rather than detract from it, right?

It seems that the only course of action is to remove this so-called temporary "lawn" furniture and donate it to the Longwood Players for future use as props, or simply export it

(Continued on page 5)



NOTICE:

SGA OPEN FORUM

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
5:00 P.M.
IN THE VIRGINIA ROOM

Rick Hurley will be present to address student concerns dealing with future campus structural changes and Longwood's parking problem.

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports Coverage Lacking, Hoke Curry Attacking

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the **lack of coverage** afforded the Longwood athletic teams this year. I know you will not print this letter because you did not print either of the letters from the soccer and gymnastics teams regarding your lack of coverage, but I would like a response.

I have no ax to grind in this. We send you articles on all the Longwood teams each week and whether you print them or not, we have done our job. The Longwood student-athletes, however, **are not getting a fair shake** when their exploits are left out of the student newspaper week after week after week.

Thus far, in the spring, you have not printed a single baseball game story or write-up. Longwood students might like to know that their baseball team has an 11-4 record and has home games coming up this week Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is just one example. Coverage of all sports has been lacking at one time or another during the year.

Lack of space is the problem you say. I say what is The Rotunda? If it's the student newspaper, shouldn't there be a priority on getting in news about Longwood students? Your thoughts on the national political scene and canned articles from CPS would seem to me to be secondary to news about Longwood students.

I might also suggest putting quarter page ads (e.g. ROTC) on a quarter page rather than a half. If all else fails, how about a sports round-up with one or two paragraphs on each sport rather than long articles on some sports and none on others.

I know that you have an often thankless job, because I have worked on a newspaper myself. On balance, this year's Rotunda staff has done an excellent job in most areas. Sports coverage, however, has been lacking.

Thank you for your time.

Hoke Currie
Longwood Sports Information

Editor's Note: *Because the Letter To The Editor, "Sports Coverage Lacking, Hoke Curry Attacking," includes many half-truths and accusations, I thought it necessary to clarify them and defend the position of* ***The Rotunda.***

Dear Hoke:

Your letter was printed because you signed your name to it. The Letter to the Editor from a member supposedly representing the gymnastics team was rejected for that person did not sign the letter. Without the identity of the author, I could not take the chance of offending the Gymnastics team, with a letter that may or may not have been written by their representative. The letter concerning the Soccer team was not a Letter to the Editor, but a personal letter addressed to the Sports Editor, and thus, did not qualify as a Letter to the Editor, since this was not the intent of its author.

Your assertion about the paper "not (printing) a single baseball game story or write up," is incorrect: On February 21, 1989, **The Rotunda** *devoted one-half of the sports page to this very subject. On March 14, 1989, the Player of the Week focused on two baseball players and in the article, located in the News section, recognized Longwood's win over The Citadel.*

Once again I will tell you, and this time I hope you believe me, that lack of space is a problem just like it was the last time I told you. You are correct in saying that news about Longwood students should receive priority, and I try to keep to this, but I feel that one article each week concerning issues beyond Longwood is necessary. You feel that the opportunity cost of doing this is too high, but on the contrary, I feel it is too great not to do this.

The ROTC ads are not quarter page ads. The Army pays for the entire half page and just because the ads are not boxed in with lines to trap the white space, does not mean that the staff decided to

Lawnwood?

(Continued from page 4)

from the campus completely, for it would seem that its presence outside would be equally detracting. Any further renovations that are about to begin should be halted immediately, because if this furniture is any indication of what is planned, then we need a new plan, one that is better suited for a building of the 1890's instead of one of the 1990's.

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SPORTS

Longwood Places 6th

By ROBIN HUNNICUTT

Longwood's women's golf team, 1987 and 1988 National Golf Coaches Association Division II champ, shot a 330-325-336-991 to finish in sixth place at the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational last Monday and Tuesday at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary, Florida (near Orlando).

The Lady Lancers will be traveling to Durham, North Carolina for the 54-hole Duke Spring Invitational Friday through Sunday.

Thirteen teams, mostly Division I, competed in the tournament with San Diego State taking the victory. The Aztecs shot a 307-311-317-935 to defeat second place Missouri by seventeen strokes. The individual medalist was Betina Walker of Rollins who shot 72-71- 78-221.

Longwood's top finisher was Daphne Sole who carded 80-77-80-237 for ninth place. Ashley Warren shot 242 for 16th place. Rounding out the Lady Lancer team were Ami Schonauer at 251, Sherri Evans 262 and Angie Monro 277.

Kim Poirier, competing as an individual, finished at 270.

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Tennis Team

By JIM LONG

The Longwood women's tennis team had its Thursday match at Randolph-Macon postponed due to rain and heads into this week's action with a match at home Tuesday against Virginia Wesleyan, and at home Thursday against Virginia Commonwealth. Both are scheduled for 3:30.

The team has had good performances in singles and in doubles this far with a 3-5 record. No. 4 junior Laura Vollrath is sporting a 5-3 record in singles play, while junior Linda Swe is 4-3 as No. 5. Sophomore Heather Leach was 2-1 this spring before being injured after the team's third match.

Senior Lynda Chenoweth and sophomore Natalie Taylor were Longwood's top performers as the Lancers concluded the 1988-89 season in the Virginia State Meet Saturday at William & Mary.

Chenoweth was Longwood's top all-around with a 35.2 as the Division II Lancers (167.60) finished fourth behind Division I's William & Mary (184.20), James Madison (180.60) and Radford (178.65). Longwood's team score was its second best of the season.

Chenoweth's all-around score, a personal best, was good for 10th place out of more than 25 competitors. The Longwood senior also placed 8th on beam with an 8.8 and 13th on bars with an 8.9, Longwood's best bars score of the year.

"I was glad to see Lynda finish her career on a high note," said Longwood coach Ruth Budd. "She was really steady. She went out strong."

Lacrosse Team Falls to Roanoke

By LINDA BAKER

The Longwood women's lacrosse team traveled to Salem, Virginia last Thursday for its first away contest, falling to Roanoke College 16-5. The loss brings the Lady Lancer record to 0-3.

Longwood will be going for its first win of the season Thursday against Division I Georgetown University. Game time is 4:30 at First Avenue Field.

Longwood knew from its arrival at Roanoke that the weather would play a big part in the outcome of the game. The rain poured from the warm-ups to the final horn, making passing and scoring difficult for the Lady Lancers. Roanoke led 9-2 at the half.

The Lady Lancers added three more goals in the second half, but could not handle the offensive attack on their own goal. Roanoke took 22 shots and went on to win the game, 16-5. Leading the scoring drive for Longwood was Rashel Hammond with two goals and one assist. Coach Sue Finnie was pleased with Hammond's impressive offensive contribution, naming her offensive player of the game.

Ellen Binswanger, who has scored in every game of the season, continued her scoring streak with one goal. Lara Cini, who was just activated from injured reserve, scored also. Junior Judy Flanagan had one goal and was praised by Coach Finnie for her excellent defensive play. "Judy did a good job stifling Roanoke's top offensive players," stated Finnie. Flanagan was named defensive player of the game.

Coach Finnie was not disappointed with the loss, saying, "Roanoke is a good team. They have a few All-Americans and they went to the NCAA Tournament last year."

Player of the Week

Longwood freshman pitcher Buddy Williams has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 19-26, after tossing a five-inning no-hitter against St. Paul's Sunday. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Williams, a graduate of Meadowood Christian School in Richmond, gave up three walks and struck out six as Longwood, now 14-5, took a 16-0 victory over visiting St. Paul's. He allowed just three runners to reach base while tossing the fifth no-hitter in Lancer baseball history.

Now 1-0 with an earned run average of 0.00 for 7.3 innings of work, Williams has the potential to be a standout hurler for the Lancers. A physical education major, he played baseball, soccer and basketball in his prep career at Meadowood. On the mound, he had a 10-2 record in his senior season.

Editor's Note

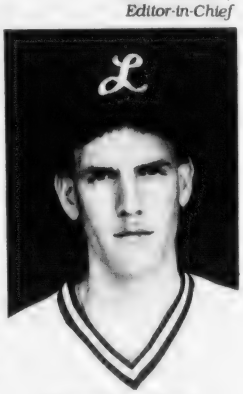
(Continued From Page 5)

fill random space. Those who advertise receive only the space that they pay for — no more.

Your point concerning "one or two paragraphs on each sport" is a good one and I have tried this technique. To my surprise, students, such as the gymnastics team, were angry that the stories were abbreviated. No one is happy with the "round up" approach and no one is happy with the lengthy story approach — a real dilemma.

***The Rotunda** does appreciate the support that you give the paper and we hope this will continue. If it were not for the Sports Information Office, those individuals involved in Longwood sports, may go unrecognized be it in **The Rotunda, The Farmville Herald,** the Richmond papers, or other colleges in which you send information.*

Matt Peterman,
Editor-in-Chief



Player of the Week
Buddy Williams

Baseball Now 14-5 After Sunday's Win

Longwood won three of four games last week in baseball to improve its record to 14-5 as freshman pitcher Buddy Williams tossed a five-inning no-hitter Sunday in a 16-0 victory over St. Paul's.

With 13 wins in its last 15 games, Longwood plays at Liberty Monday, hosts Virginia State for two Wednesday at 1:00, visits Richmond for a 3:00 game Friday, plays at Maryland Eastern Shore Saturday for two, and at St. Paul's Sunday for two.

Last week the Lancers split with Lock Haven Wednesday, winning 6-1 and losing the second contest 9-5 in nine innings. Games with Bridgewater Thursday and Hamilton Friday and Saturday were rained out and will not be re-scheduled. Sunday, Longwood took two from St. Paul's 16-0 and 12-2. Both games were called after five innings on the 10-run rule.

Williams, a righthander from Meadowood Christian, allowed just three runners to reach base (on walks) while striking out six in the opener. His no-hitter is the sixth in Longwood's 1-year baseball history.

Benefitting from five St. Paul's errors, Longwood scored 10 runs in a wild first inning which saw 15 batters go up to the plate. The Lancers also scored three in the third and three in the fourth.

Leading LC's 11-hit attack were Mark Moeller with three hits and four RBI, Robbie Smith with two hits and three RBI, and Bill Conroy and Greylin Rice with two hits each.

Tim Patrick shut down the Tigers (0-5) in the second game. The lefthander struck out seven, gave up four hits and two unearned runs, and ran his record to 2-0. Smith had a pair of hits and Mike Lauffer drove in two runs. St. Paul's pitcher Clarence Tennell issued 10 walks, aiding the Lancer cause.

For the day Lancer second baseman Pete Criscione drew six walks, scored six runs and stole three bases in three attempts.

Hitting .327 as a team, Longwood is averaging 7.8 runs per game. Top hitters are Moeller (.480, 19 RBI), Smith (.441, 18 RBI) and Criscione (.321, 19 RBI). Freshman Chris Cherry is hitting .478 in 10 games and Eric Hutzler .400

Longwood pitchers are giving up just 3.46 earned runs per game thus far, a record pace. Top Lancer hurlers Matt Carlisle, E. J. Bryant and Dennis Hale have a combined won-loss record of 8.1. Carlisle sports an E. R. A. of 0.76 while Bryant has an earned run average of 2.14.

The Rotunda

1839 LONGWOOD COLLEGE 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 20 APRIL 4, 1989 FARMVILLE, VA

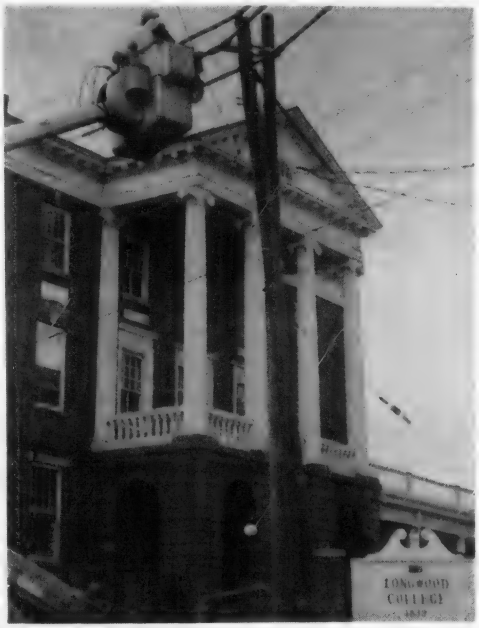
SGA Votes For Second Court

At their last meeting on March 30, Longwood's Student Government Association ended a two week investigation and hours of deliberation concerning the controversial volleyball court proposed to be built to the left (facing Stubbs) of the exsisting court on Stubbs Lawn.

Leah payne, President of Panhellenic Council led the opposition and was present along with approximately 20 other individuals to voice their concerns.

Mike Kinzel, acting as an independent volleyball playing student came to explain plans for the proposed court. To clear matters up, SGA found out the courts are not sponsored by the Intramural Department at Longwood nor

(Continued on Page 3)



VEPCO replaces a telephone pole in front of French Dormitory on Friday. According to officials on the scene, this was unrelated to the new communications systems coming to Longwood. VEPCO routinely replaces its poles every 30 years.

Lankford Lots To Close Next Monday

By BETH A. LORD

Students should be prepared for some parking changes after Spring Weekend. Due to the construction of the new library, the Lankford lot will need to be vacated before the morning of Monday, April 10. Cars can be moved to the lot designated for student parking behind Little Caesar's Pizza on Vernon Street. This change, among others, was proposed by the Parking Advisory Committee, made up of both administrators and students and appointed by Dr. Dorrill last spring.

Notices informing students that all cars need to be moved from the Lankford lot will be circulated in the dorms and on campus on Sunday, April 9. On the morning of the 10th, construction equipment will be moved onto the lot, which is the site of the new library. During that week, a fence will be built around the entire construction area. The ground-breaking ceremony is scheduled for April 17, with actual digging beginning on the 18th. The closing of this lot will result in the loss of 130 parking spaces.

The Little Caesar's lot, with 176 spaces, has been leased by the college for five years. Students have expressed security concerns due to the fact that this is an off-campus parking lot. In response to this, the college will make sure that the area is well-lighted, secured with gates and barbed wire fencing, and patrolled by the police. By this fall, a video camera will be installed for surveillance. The town of Farmville is planning to extend the sidewalk from Little Caesar's to the corner so students will not have to walk in the street. This lot is designated only as "student parking" and is not restricted to either resident students or commuter students.

Mr. Rick Hurley, chairman of the Parking Advisory Committee, encourages students to be patient with the administration while these changes are taking place. "Whenever parking changes are made and problems surface, adjustments should be made until such time as a good balance in the distribution of parking spaces is achieved. "By this fall, a new lot south of Lancer should be completed, and the lot in front of the Wynne building will be enlarged.

Many Events Planned To Coincide With Drug Awareness Week

Longwood College President William Dorrill today officially proclaimed April 3-7, 1989 as "Drug Awareness Week." Student-run activities will be held on the local campus, supported by faculty and administration. This week is an attempt to further develop students decision-making skills and positive peer influence.

"Drug Awareness Week at Longwood initiates a year round emphasis on drug and alcohol education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of these substances," said President Dorrill. "It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible, legal, and well-informed. In addition, we want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems associated with substance misuse and abuse."

Our local "Drug Awareness Week" will include a variety of activities.

April 4, 1989, 7:00 p.m. Tuesday — "Mock-Trial." Wygal Auditorium. Live: Town of Farmville's own Judge William Hay, Presiding; Commonwealth of Virginia Attorney W. F. Watkins, prosecuting; Tom Harrison, Senior Class President and Ricky Otey, past S.G.A. President, Defendants.

Come witness exactly how a DUI case is tried, prosecuted, defended, and resolved. Remember: "Ignorance is no excuse."

April 5, 1989, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday — "Mock-Hearing." Gold Room, Lankford. Live: The Longwood College Judicial Board will try a drug related case (jurisdiction for which could result in suspension or dismissal).

April 6, 1989, TBA Thursday — Special Discussion. Sponsored and hosted by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Students who are recovering drug users will share their story — of drugs and of Longwood and how to deal with both.

7:00 p.m. Thursday — V.A.R.Y. Workshop. Continuing Studies Conference Room. Sponsored by Joe McGill, Director of Student Services.

A very special drug and alcohol education program for anyone focusing on (V)alues.

(Continued on Page 3)

Spring Music Festival Premieres April 16th

Once every year, Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend are counted as the two biggest single events to hit Longwood each year. However, this year comes a new event that Student Union hopes will become an annual affair. It is the Spring Music Festival which will premiere the week following Spring Weekend on Sunday April 16 from 12-9 p.m.

The festival will feature 3 to 4 bands each year. This year four bands will be featured, all of which will play on Lankford Mall. There is no admission charge and in the event of severe inclement weather it will be held in Lancer Hall.

They are:

New Potato Caboose
Skulltones
Jellyfish Blues
Tweed Sneakers

New Potato Caboose is a popular 60's Classics band that plays all over the East Coast. They have recently re-

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NEWS

Student Voices

What do you think of the new furniture in the Rotunda?



It totally clashes with the atmosphere and it leaves one trying to decide whether or not to pull down the curtains and go lay on the beach.

—Derwin Hayes



I don't like it. I think it looks very cheap and I think they could have spent our money on better furniture.

—Toni Taylor



I don't think it belongs there. I think it belongs in a garden somewhere, preferably not one on campus. I want the old chairs back.

—Carl Schieber



I think it would be more suitable for a McDonald's children playland.

—Judy Flanagan



I don't particularly care for it. It doesn't match the atmosphere of the Rotunda.

—Brian Beamer



It looks like it belongs on someone's patio, not in the Rotunda.

—Nichole Jesser

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates Many Projects

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, long renown for their social exploits, have been busy this semester creating a new image with a variety of service projects for the Longwood and Farmville community. The local projects include cleaning the roof-top areas of the Commons room and the ledges of Curry and Frazier residence halls; volunteering time at the Weyanoke Inn retirement home and Elder Care nursing home; and bagging groceries for the needy at the community "Food Bank".

In a joint effort with the



International Studies program at Longwood, the ZTA's and SPE fraternity are bringing Maryland's U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes to campus on April 26 for a lecture on Latin American politics. Sarbanes is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and will chair that committee next year. He has recently completed a trip to Latin America.

The Brothers are also sponsoring a nine-year-old boy named David Managwa from Kenya. This sponsorship is arranged through an international program known as the Foster Parents Organization. We feel that our monthly donations are noteworthy because of the tragic problems of overpopulation and starvation in East Africa. By sponsoring this young man we can help in a small way to alleviate some of the suffering in this area of the world.



DAVID MANAGWA

Serial Novelist To Revist

A lot of good things have happened to Eric Kraft since his first visit to Longwood College in April of 1987. He will come back to Longwood on April 4 to talk about recent events in his life and to read from his latest novel-in-progress.

Kraft, who lives in Boston, is the author of a critically acclaimed serial novel, *The Personal History, Adventures, Experiences & Observations of Peter Leroy*, and of *Herb 'n' Lorna*, apin-off "biography" of Peter Leroy's maternal grandparents, two delightful people whose artistic talents find outlet in creating "coarse goods" or erotic jewelry.

Kraft, who is 43, said he was "enormously flattered" when he learned that students at a college were studying the Peter Leroy

(Continued on page 7)

Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

leased their first album.

The Skulltones are a UVA based band that have played for fraternities here and at Hampden-Sydney. They play a variety of, though not exclusively, progressive type music.

The Jellyfish are from JMU and have recently released a regional album. They play music from the 60's, classics, blues, and originals.

Tweed Sneakers are also from JMU. They feature progressive oriented music in which they have titled "high energy dance music."

McDonalds and RWS enterprises (Gold Card) are helping to sponsor the event.

ARA is providing hospitality for the bands and they have agreed to serve dinner on the mall.

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NEWS

Countdown To Class Officer Elections

By MOHAMMAD N. STWODAH

SGA will be holding their election Tuesday April 18, and Wednesday April 19 for CLASS OFFICERS of the 1989-1990 academic year. Applications for the elections will be available by Wednesday April 5 at the information desk, in Lankford Building. Applications must be in by Friday, April 14.

It takes a lot of work to become a leader and stay one. The best way to start becoming a leader or staying a leader at Longwood is through involvements with different organizations. SGA is an organization that is made up of leaders. SGA (student government assoc.) is a self explanatory organization, as far as what we do. WE are the people who deal with issues that are for the benefit of the Longwood students; WE ARE FOR THE STUDENTS.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27	READING DAY	Exams for Thursday night classes 7-10 p.m. and Conflict period
FRIDAY, APRIL 28		9-12: English 051, 100, 101 Conflicts 2-5: TR 8:30 7-10: TR 3:55
SATURDAY, APRIL 29		9-12: TR 11:20 2-5: TR 9:55 7-10: MWF 12:30
MONDAY, MAY 1		9-12: MWF 10:30 2-5: MWF 11:30 7-10: MWF 2:30 & Monday night classes
TUESDAY, MAY 2		9-12: MWF 9:30 2-5: MWF 8:30 7-10: MWF 3:30 & Tuesday night classes
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3		9-12: TR 2:30 2-5: MWF 1:30 7-10: MWF 4:30 & Wednesday night classes

Drug

(Continued from Page 1)

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SGA Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

the Longwood Ambassadors. Plans for the court were proposed by Mike Kinzel representing many students who saw a need for an extra court. Funding for the court is minimal since the digging will be done by Longwood's physical plant and the sand is provided free of charge.

After much deliberation during the meetings the Student Government Association voted in favor of the court, and recommended that it be built in a mannerism not affecting Geist and Oktoberfest: as well as other activities that occur on the mall. SGA Senate also compiled a committee which would work with the construction of the mall in order to maximize its attractiveness.

It was the consensus of the senate that this volleyball court could enhance student life here through its use, and since there was already an existing court there, another one would be okay if located directly next to it. The senate does feel however, two courts are enough, and the remaining sections of the mall should beleft untouched.

President Drew Hudson and Greek Council Representative Rocco Tricarico, abstained from the vote.

Student Will Do Research At Los Alamos

By BETTY BRYANT

Kim walker will spend the summer in New Mexico, but she won't be at a dude ranch or Indian pueblo.

Ms. Walker, who is a mathematics and physics major at Longwood College, will be working full-time from mid-May to mid-August in the theoretical electronics division at Los Alamos National Laboratory. The facility is located in the mountains northwest of Santa Fe.

Ms. Walker is the first Longwood student to apply for a summer position at Los Alamos. "I got in on the first try," she said. "Actually, I had a choice between two positions there. I still can't believe it."

After two telephone conversations with scientists at Los Alamos, she chose the electronics research. "I'm not sure exactly what I will be doing," she said, "but the possibilities sound great."

Monthly Payment Plan Deadline

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester 1989/1990, is May 20, 1989. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 392-9271.

ISP Update

By MICHELLE HUMMER

The International Studies Program will host a slide presentation by Dr. Patton Lockwood on Life in Tamil — Nadu on Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lockwood, a Professor of Visual and Performing Arts, will share his slides of Sri Lanks, India. Having grown up in India, Dr. Lockwood will most likely have interesting stories and anectdotes to accompany the slides. The presentation will be held in the Virginia Room and refreshments will be served afterwards.

The International Studies Program will present Holland and The U. S. — 18th Century Friends, Allied in 20th Century NATO on Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Prince Edward Room. The lecture will be held by Rear Admiral J. Steven Tichelman, the Naval and Defense Attache for the Dutch Embassy in Washington, D. C. Tichelman is currently working with NATO and will come to Longwood to speak to students and faculty on the role of the United States and Holland in NATO. The presentation will consist of a slide show on Holland, a discussion of NATO, and finally a 16mm film on NATO and Dutch forces. J. Steven Tichelman is the uncle of a Longwood College senior, Astrid Tichelman, who is a part of the work study program for the International Studies Program.

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NEWS

Longwood No Exception To The Temptation of Plastic Money

By J.M. RUBIN

(CPS) — American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for (it). I am in the process of paying them off now."

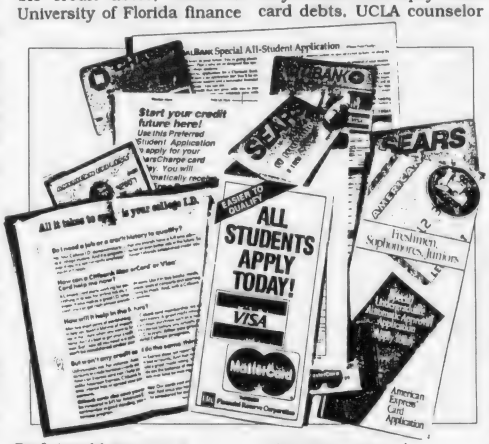
But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpa interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express' ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example, Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible.'

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance



Prof. Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics — there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days — and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggestad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into."

"Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISAs to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and MasterCard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a $600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of $1,600," said Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshman orientation. Indiana University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was always in the hole. I cut (the cards) up, and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently.

"We're extending the notion of financial responsibility," contended Amex's Betsy Ludlow. "Students have needs for a financial instrument just like anyone."

Gallo maintained the Amex cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they are good in emergencies," Houston's Fox agreed.

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to

(Continued on page 5)

Symphony At H. S.

Hampden-Sydney _ Composer Jonathan Green, Visiting Assistant Professor of Music at Hampden-Sydney College, will conduct the premiere performance of his Fourth Symphony as the featured work of An Evening of American Music for Chamber Orchestra, April 6, 1989 at 8 p.m. in Crawley Forum on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College.

Also featured on the program will be Elliot Carter's Elegy and Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring. The chamber orchestra is composed of players drawn largely from the Richmond and Lynchburg Symphony Orchestras.

Jonathan Green studied composition at the University of Massachusetts with Robert Stern and Salvatore Macchial. His Symphony Number Four, which utilizes the same instrumentation as Copland's Appalachian Spring, is described as an amalgamation of 18th century counterpoint with elements of jazz. Formally, it is modelled after the Symphonies of Haydn. It is dedicated to his wife, Lynn Buck, in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

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For further details, contact Nikki Fallis in the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 392- 9254.

Applications will be taken all day, April 6, in the New Smoker. Orientation meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. that evening.

FEATURES

Personals

Do you have a positive self image? Good dating manners? Refined social skills? If you would like to earn more, please attend "Personal Etiquette" with Niki Fallis on Tuesday, April 4 at 3:30 p.m. 4th floor, South Cunningham. This program is part of the Cunningham's greatest lecture series.

SUE-MAE, — Thanks for making me laugh this entire semester! I'm looking forward to one more semester! I love you, roomie! — Manjela

Sister Joyce, — Thank you for being YOU! Love your — KΔ girls

To Ricky's Renagade — We're so proud of you. Good job!! — Love your cheerleaders 2nd Floor French

SVT & TLT — Congrads on your promotion to "Corporate Ball-Handler/Keeper Upper With." We couldn't do it without you. — Ricky's Renegades SAFE SEX Softball

Several Positions Available! — Special meeting for those students interested in working at Longwood this summer as a conference supervisor, operations assistant, desk aide, conference host/hostess or resident assistant.

Wednesday, April 5, 6:00-6:30 p.m. and/or 9:00-9:30 p.m. in Conference Room 2, Lankford Student Union.

The Kappa Delta's would like to sincerely thank the TKE's for letting us use their concession stand during the EU Concert last week. Thanks guys for your support!

To the future GYNECOLOGIST in biology class, need a study partner? — Waiting for you

S ... — Yeah You!! So where is Ziggy this week? Thanks for everything — Krinkles

To JT — Don't worry I won't let you thrist to death! — BABS

Sue, — 9 more days and counting to the big 20!!! You're a great roomie — get ready for spring weekend, youre birthday and a certain something (from someone!) — Love ya, Suz

Karen, — Good luck in your next Lacrosse game. Go get' em! — π Love your Suitemate

Christine, — Glad to see you agree with me about K-Mart!!! — Col

Traci Gardner, — Hope you had a terrific 22nd Birthday! — π Love, Col

Joyful, — Good luck in your next softball game. Hope I can make it to a home game. — π Love, Monie

"Swift," — Visit any cool "Schools" this weekend. I'm waiting for details! — π Love, Mone

Hey Craig! — How 'bout them caps? Had fun bumming out with you Saturday night. Hope to do it again, soon!' — Molly

Hey Zoo Crew! — What's shakin? and will y'all shake it for me? — Mo

To the 2nd Floor French Softball team: Let's DO IT! — Mo

Teddi, — I love you around the world and back again. Love — Ra Ra Ra Ra Ronda

Becky Perry — You are a great little sister! Have a great week, and remember that your Bis Sis loves you! — Zeta love and all mine, Ronda

Thanks to everyone who helped make the Geist Bloodmobile a success! It couldn't have happened without you. — Beth

Pea Head — Mowed any lawns lately? — your secret admirer

Sock Shaver — Place your tape recorder by the window and record. Remember, for the sake of prosperity have it down. Lest you need it for an extra kick. Beware of roving green men who are marked by a double letter M. — ON EDGE —

Hey Kinkles — Are there really Mack trucks in heaven? If so I'm dying to catch one. Mind betraying noises down the hall or the stalking flower chap will corner you for hours! — ON EDGE —

To The Edge — Cold fish never! You're too funny for that! Smile Boo Boo!!! — Krinkles.

Dear Sock Shaver — So how do you like those dedications!! Thanks for being a great roomie!! — Krinkles

Hey Gilligan — Thanks for playing our dedications! Don't forget the Dead Milkmen!! — A Friend of The Sock Shaver.

The Zoo crew has rocked ΣrX. We'll con't to rock all spring long. — Pud'n

Memories of Nags Head will last — Never forget that we are buddies! — Love Pu'kin

Hey Janet and Andrea — ΑΔπ Ball was a blast! Thanks for being such great sisters! Pi Love — your favorite Baby Pi!

Bear Beater A. K. A. OWEDGE — Thanks for being such a great friend. This summer you are on M-Street. So start dreaming of BOUNCERS. One day we will get to see U2. Remember we run to stand still. — Sock Shaver

S-Queen — Thank you for being such a good friend. Will you help me remember to save green M&M's? Thanks for listening to my progressive music. I'll listen to Randy with you sometime though. — Sock Shaver

Hey Krinkles — Thanks for my message. My dog is what? Don't worry I'm saving my green M&M's. They go great with Kthud, Kthud, Kthud. The only other thing needed is my basement man. I'd sure like a lofty experience. — Sock Shaver

DON'T forget your EXIT INTERVIEW SESSION at 1:00 p.m. in the Conference Room (121) West Ruffner, on Wednesday, April 5, 1989.

This is mandatory before graduation or leaving Longwood, so if you cannot attend this session, please contact the Financial Aid Office to set up an appointment!!!

Bonnie B., — My future roomie! Have a great week. — Σ love and mine, Jenn

Tonya, (whoever you are) — You are a sick and disturbed person! Grow up and start telling the truth!

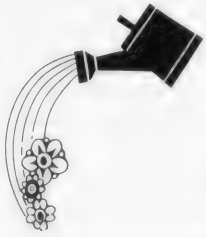
Jim, — This past weekend was the best ever! I love you with all my heart! Have a great week! Love always and forever — Jenn

Yearbook Sale
Don't Miss Out!
Only 500 available
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In the Yearbook Room.
Monday and Wednesday
8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Allyson, — The time is drawing to a close! Do you know your questions? Keep up the good work and keep a smile on your face. You're a wonderful little brother. — Darren

Tau Kappa Epsilon, — It's only 32 days until graduation. A time to look forward and to remember. As I look back, the last two and a half years hold some tremendous memories. I remember the ... the ... Come to think of it, I can't remember. I need another beer! Let's party out the year. — Darren

Jason, — We need to go putting again. Tee-off time is immediately following the putts. — Darren



Rick, — I'm gonna haze your ass Mr. Sensitivity. Thanks for being my friend. — Love, Suz

Ed and Sean (Mark too), — I promise to live by the Boys and Patrick Henry. Thanks for being there. — Love, Joey

Yo Julie, — Do we have to open tonight? Well, it's been real, too real. Have fun with Adrian. Have a good summer and be good. — Love, Suzanne

Hey Becky, — Guess what?! Joey f---ed up! But then again what else is new? Have a great week and enjoy Spring weekend. — Love, Joey

Sociology/Anthropology Club will be selling caricutures during Spring weekend.

GTH, — You should worry more about you and less about me. My life with T is happier than your miserable **little** life will ever be. — RT

Rebecca Jo, — Try really, really hard to remember who says "I do", it's Mike and **NOT YOU**! — RAT

RAT, — I still say that it's MINE. But I suppose we can talk about leases with options to buy. If so, consider it BOUGHT! I already owe you a dollar anyway, why I'm not sure but, hey ... ! — Love, TLT

P. S. Guess what?

Do you want one of those classic **Longwood Budweiser** shirts? They're only $10 and available on 3rd floor French.

Credit

(Continued from page 4)

build a credit rating."

Consumer Action's Heffner also thought the new credit card campaigns can help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffner said.

Music And Dining On The Deck!!



COME SEE US DURING SPRING WEEKEND!

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Time Will Tell On Parking Changes

Next Monday, the Lankford resident and day student lots are scheduled to be closed to let the Avis construction company begin the building of Longwood's new library.

Consequently, the last days of the 1989-90 academic school year are going to be perceived as a bit inconvenient for those resident students with cars on campus. They will be forced for the most part to park somewhere outside of the campus.

This small change lasting less than a month will pass quickly as will the 18 months it will take to complete the library. Complaints about the parking no doubt will be discounted as petty and unsubstantial, and justifiably so.

But, where the Parking Advisory Committee went wrong in its redistribution of spaces, was designating the lot behind Little Caesars for resident students. The elaborate plans to secure this area such as police monitored camera, emergency phones, lights, fences, and locking the fence at dusk would not even be necessary if these spaces were designated for day students.

As per their classification — day students, indicates, they come to Longwood during the day and leave during the day. This is ideal for the parking lot that becomes a security nightmare after the sun goes down not only because of the threat of cars being broken into, but more serious, students being assaulted.

This is not an issue of day students vs. resident students, but one centering around safety and the school's operating of a quasi impounding lot that unduly constricts the movement of resident students after dark.

It is encouraging that the concluding paragraph of the Parking Advisory Committee's report states that none of the changes should be viewed as permanent. It simply appears that their desire to have day students as close as possible to their classes, and subsequently when they leave at night, more parking spots for those visiting the campus for events, overrode the issue of what is in the best interests of the resident students.

Nothing is more important to the college community than the safety and well being of its students. And let's hope the present changes will go forward without a hitch, but with all changes, time will tell just how effective they will be.





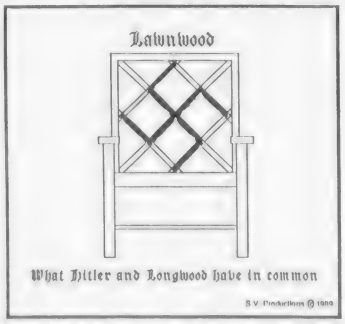
Spills Are Unfortunate, But...

The clamor over the recent oil spill in Prince William Sound in Alaska has prompted many environmental groups to push Congress and the President to reevaluate their positions on further exploration of Alaska's North Slope, which would include the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. So far, the President has resisted and if the Congress has the national interest in mind, they will too.

Currently, the North Slope produces about 2 million barrels of oil per day which equals about 25% of United States domestic supply. If this were to be curtailed and future exploration killed, the U.S. would need to turn more heavily to importing, which is dangerous because it makes the U.S. vulnerable to a repeat of the gas shortages of the seventies and the runaway inflation that arguably was a result.

The Exxon Valdez spilled approximately 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound since human error grounded it on a well-marked reef. Exxon has been under fire for its slow clean-up effort which is a result of an unrealistic contingency plan. Exxon contends that the Coast Guard delayed them in their efforts, but whoever is to blame for what is really not the question here.

Oil spills like this one are unfortunate, but this is the risk the U.S. has to take for its rather large energy appetite. Until we as a nation find some substitute to oil that we can stomach, (nuclear power has the bad name as dangerous) then spills and their rather disastrous environmental effects are calculated risks.



This is the cartoon that was circulating last week in various part of the campus.

The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We Must Move Forward Unified

Dear Editor:

I am writing to applaud your editorial and Stephanie Neely's article in the March 28 issue of *The Rotunda*.

Most of the recent attempts at "renovation" on campus seem still to reflect an old failure to plan and to see Longwood as a unified community, even though President Dorrill in his strategic planning particularly seems to want the parts of Longwood College to fit together as a whole.

Ideally, the physical symbols on our campus should reflect 150 years of **growth**, based in **tradition**, that have brought us through history to 1989. They also ought to foster a sense of respect for all students, rather than an acknowledgement of the tendency towards vandalism on the part of a few.

Instead, we have rustic benches in front of buildings that are traditional in architecture and lawn furniture in the most formal area of our campus.

I hope that restoration of the *Rotunda* will be a top priority in the near future, with the goal of focusing on this area as a symbol of the unified community of learning at Longwood.

When the administrative offices are moved, perhaps the offices of the President and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs could be placed on either side of the *Rotunda*, as a clear signal of what Longwood's first priorities are. The upper floors could possibly be used for seminar rooms, a small auditorium, classroom, and/or faculty offices.

Then most visitors' introduction to our college would be to leadership and academics. Not bad.

Martha E. Cook
Associate Professor
of English

Let's Look At Today

Dear Editor,

In the past two years we have heard and read about the "Master Plan" of Longwood College. We have cheered such items as a new phone system, increased parking space, a new computer lab, ... etc...

However other items such as new dormitories and increased enrollment to 3500+ as well as the destruction of and expansion into adjacent neighborhoods are a cause for concern. I feel the College should address the important issues of quality living conditions, education, and a streamlined bureaucracy before expanding.

Longwood's computer system has failed to submit hall GPA's on time in the past few years, there are days in which the Fianancial Aid Office is unable to locate specific records, and Cashiering and Student Accounts repeatedly sends erroneous bills to students as well as keeping records on the computer in nonchronological as well as illogical order. I could go on and on about the SNAFU's at Longwood College (and other colleges and universities) but I just want to point out that there is much work to be done in the present and at this moment before looking into Longwood's future.

Dean Grubbs

Student Emotionally Defends Friend

Dear Editor:

After reading the article in last week's Rotunda, "Students Voices must be Heard not Railroaded," I feel compelled to write a reply. I totally agree with the headline and have stated so many times. The story that supports the headline, however, is filled with untrue statements.

The writer of this article, which was not signed, clearly did little if any research on the subject or the topic before making this bold statement. The issue of the new sand court is not a new topic. The idea was discussed several times last year. I feel the SGA Senate was correct in its vote last Thursday and should be commended for taking a strong stand on the facts not the false perceptions presented in last week's article.

Students' voices are important, very important. There is only one problem. No one can make students be concerned or interested. Students must be involved in the process, not just sit back and wait until the process is finished and then complain.

The statement that bothers me the most is that my former vice president Tim Hale was trying to go behind someone's back or that he was not interested in student concerns. If you don't know Tim Hale, read his statements in the front of your handbook. His statement clearly shows what kind of person Tim Hale is. Tim Hale has done more for Longwood than most anyone. Who do you think fought for more parking and actually got results? Who do you think led the election process that had tremendous student involvement? Who was it that argued for lower tuition and fees for students and got results? The answer is Tim Hale. The reason I bring this to your attention is because there are so few students that really go out of their way to defend students' rights and I don't like to see a good hard worker falsely accused. Tim Hale's record as a student leader and a student activist is one that can match anyone's. That's the facts.

If I could give the writer of that article some advice? I know catchy controversial headlines get results. In the future, however, don't make statements unless you have facts to support those statements. The Rotunda is not the place to discuss someone's character.

Respectfully submitted,
Ricky L. Otey

Ricky Otey is a past SGA President.

Administration Needs A Second Look At Restoration

Dear Editor,

I am writing this article in reaction to the "restoration" now being done in the school's Rotunda. As an historic preservation major, I am appalled at what the administration has let happen. First of all why not call the Rotunda by what it is – a dome, nothing more. A true Rotunda's arc should be able to touch ground level if an imaginary circle was drawn completely around. Our Rotunda would not even touch the third floor!

Secondly the "Rotunda" was built in 1905, not the mid 18th century as the furniture and draperies, now put in, would have us believe. What's wrong with 1905. Why try to trick the public and pass it off as something it is not?

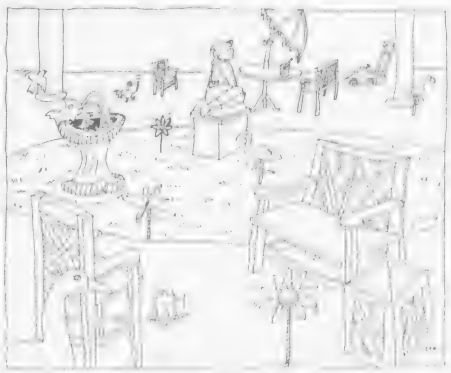
The furniture, a poor imitation of Chippendale, (I assume), has no place there, and by the look of it, anywhere else. If they want an accurate portrayal of the school and the "Rotunda", why not put in appropriate furniture, like Victorian style?

What also needs to be done is a paint study to see what color the walls actually were, not just another coat of paint. (This one will make the fifth!) They even refused Mr. Couture's offer to do it himself! How can a student feel he or she is getting a good education from his or her teacher when the administration itself refuses the help of its departments, such as History and Art? We have some excellent teachers at this school who know what should or should not be done in restoration and in building new structures. Why doesn't the school wake up and use its own fine resources?

It is also inaccurate of them to paint the floor boards a bright color. the original was dark brown; which it should be to cover up shoe marks and dents.

I am glad to see other students upset at what the administration has done for how can we students feel a part of this school when our advice and judgement is not asked or counted?

Mark Couvillon



Master Plan For Continuing Renovations At Lawnwood

***Editor's Note**: Because the Letter To The Editor, "Student Emotionally Defends Friend," includes many shallow accusations, I thought it necessary to clarify for leaving them unanswered my indicate ratification by silence, which is not the case.*

*The author complains that the facts and perceptions of the **editorial**, not **article**, (there is a significant difference including the absence of a byline, and the author of which is usually the Editor unless specified otherwise) were untrue but does not substantiate his claims, the exact same thing he accuses myself of doing. The only point that I am willing to concede is the one concerning the intramural department and their role in this affair, which was more tangential than the driving force that I may have indicated. I now apologize (to the department) and regret any inconveniences this may have caused.*

Your assertions that Tim Hale was the catalyst behind more parking and holding the line on tuition is questionable. Was it not the anticipated closure of the Lankford lots that prompted the administration to plan for more parking, for without it, construction could not begin? Was it not the optimism over projected enrollment this year, that held the line on in-state tuition?

Furthermore, the editorial did not discuss the character of Tim Hale in any way shape or form, nor was he falsely accused of anything. It merely stated that he had valid reasons for wanting a second court, so valid as it turns out, that the student's representatives voted favorably to dig another volleyball pit.

*I also agree that **The Rotunda** is not the place to discuss someone's character, but in the case of your letter, I had to make this one time exception in order to be fair to you.*

Sincerely,
Matt Peterman,
Editor-in-Chief.

Serial Novelist To Revist

(Continued from page 2)

collection.

"It seems to apeal to young people, which kind of surprises me," he said. "I had always imagined writing to people like myself. It's thrilling to find there are people not like me who enjoy my work."

Since *Herb 'n' Lorna* came out last April, the number of those who enjoy Kraft's work has increased tremendously.

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FEATURES

Suddenly Last Summer Open's Tommorrow Night

By SHARON DONOHUE

The Longwood Players will present *Suddenly Last Summer* and a One-Act, *Something Unspoken*, both written by Tennessee Williams, from April 5-8, at 8:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. *Suddenly Last Summer* is about an old rich lady, Mrs. Venable, played by Marianna Poch, who tries to find out how her son Sebastian died in Cabeza de Lobo. Mrs. Venable's niece, Catharine, played by Amy Church, is the only person who knows how Sebastian died. However, Catharine has spent time at Saint Mary's, a mental institution, and her story is so outrageous that Mrs. Venable refuses to believe it and insists that Catharine is lying. If Catharine does not tell the "truth", Mrs. Venable will contest Sebastian's Will and Catharine's mother, Mrs. Holly, and brother, George, will not get the huge sum of money they so desperately need.

Something Unspoken, the One-Act that will precede *Suddenly Last Summer*, deals with two older ladies of high society who are afraid to face realities. Miss Cornelia Scott, played by Lorrie Huffman, is the upper class lady who has to realize she does not have as much power in society as she used to. Miss Grace Lancaster, played by Amy Roderer, is Miss Scott's companion who has to realize that she will never be able to gain Cornelia as a friend, and that their relationship will only remain on a professional level.

Directing *Something Unspoken* is one of Longwood's own students, James Gross, a senior majoring in Theatre and minoring in English. *Suddenly Last Summer* is directed by Dr. Patton Lockwood. The set for the play, designed by A. Moffatt Evans, enhances the mystery of Sebastian's death at Cabeza de Lobo.

Become entranced with the mystery, suspense, and wonder of the works of Tennessee Williams. See the Longwood Player's last major production of the school year.

Personals

Tracy, I'm really glad I got to meet you. I hope there's **more** in the future! Mike

MOVING OFF CAMPUS?
Need furniture? Available 1 living room suite, 1 sofa, 1 kitchen table with chairs, 2 sets of chest of drawers, end tables, and 1 **loft** wired with electricity and lights. Call after 4 p.m. 392-4914. Ask for Kelley or Jana. Prices negotiable!

Jenn – I had a great time this weekend. I already can't wait until next year. Thanks for everything, I'll always love you. Jim

ATTENTION SENIORS –
Pick up your announcements the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of April (Mon. Tues, Wed.) at the Josten's table outside of the dining hall from 10 to 3. You must pick these up at this time only.

Congratulations to the new initiated sisters of Tri-Sigma! We knew you would all make it through pledging and come to understand exactly what being a Σ Σ Σ sister really means!! Just remember that all of you will always have a special place in our hearts! We love you.
The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Personals

Risa — You're the greatest Pledge mom. I'm glad I'm an ΔΔπ Pledge! π Love — Colleen

Jon — You'd better start studying for that C.P.A. exam! Love — Colleen

Congratulations Kappa Delta Seniors: — Karen, Betsy, Susan, Patty, Reneé, Suzanne, Jeanna, Paige, Wilita, and MARY PASTORE!!! We will miss you all! Good luck, come visit, and **A.O.T.**

Good luck Kappa Delta transfers! We love you! A.O.T., your sisters.

2nd Floor French girls, — Good luck on your ballgames, and thanks for the support! — 3rd Floor French guys

Sharon, — "What I wouldn't give for only one night, A little relief in sight, Some day when times weren't so tight, When the day goes down on the town, When the sun sinks low all around, That's when I know I need you now, Ask you what I miss? Every Little kiss." — Love, Glenn

Ron "Cooch" and "Uncle" Dave, — Wish you were here. It just isn't the same without you guys. — "Moose" and all of ΣrX

RAT, — Thanks for the paper! I'll remember what you said about the eggs. I think reality is creeping in and I do not like it! But, I guess that's the way it goes. Thanks for all your help!! — Love ya, Goofy

Kim, — I think it's only two directions and they both look the same! I wish I could meet one direction on the island! Thanks for helping me. — Sarah

All Summer Reading Program participants and those enrolled in both sessions of Summer School – We would like to sublet our apartment over the summer. It is close to the school – 111 Appomattox St., Apt. C. It includes living room, hallway to the kitchen, and bedroom and full bath off hall. It is fully furnished with sofa/bed, chairs, entertainment unit, and desk in living room; twin beds and dressers in bedroom; and breakfast table in kitchen. We are asking $250 per month plus whatever electricity is used (for June and July) the water is covered. If you're interested, please call 392-6850 after 5:00 p.m. – Trese and Becca.

Troy, Mark, Doug, Harold:
Thanks for making the 50's come alive. I had a blast! – Peggy Sue

Bill-Bob, I love you 17 months plus! Amy H.

Toni, Thanks for your card. I'll always be there for you. Aim

Robin –
The hen is in the hen house!
Thanks for the late night talks
And, I just love your alarm clock.
Amy

42nd Street
Tickets for Sale
2 fourth row seats!
Call: 392-7338

To Aim, my roomie, You've put up with a lot since your move but I'm glad you're my roomie. Thanks for everything! ! ! !

To all the "bricks" in Trad. Grammar
Hang in there only four weeks left. Everything will come together. The Martar

To the 6th Floor RA: Thanks for a great weekend. You are a real gentleman. Call me sometime! Only Nineteen

To the "Old Man" on 3rd Cox
Thanks for being there that's what "friends" are all about. "Just a Baby"

ASA Pledges – You guys are doing a wonderful job and you make us very proud. Hang in there! We can't wait to call you sisters. Alpha love, Your sisters

Sawah, — a.k.a. "Corch" — NC State got screwed. If that was a walk, gnomes will take over the planet. Georgetown sucks and Alonzo is a weenie! Better luck next year. Kenny Anderson is going to be **The** point guard next year. Chris and the Crotty will have to fight for second.

To the sisters and pledges of Σ Σ Σ, I hope that everyone had a great time at ball and made many long lasting memories! There are lots of things in our future to look forward to and we are going to have a lot of fun!

Craig, Scott, Chris!
Congrat guys! Ya'll finally made it. I'm proud of you all. Ya'll will make great brothers! Now please come talk to me. Shannon

All Freshman Girls – Keep an eye out for the Alpha Sigma Alpha Open Rush Party coming up soon!

Dear A.P.O Pledges, Here's hoping formal interviews went well. You are all doing a wonderful job! Best of luck during this last year. Love, Kathy

Triangles, spheres, and rectangles too
Surround the next gift of Chi's left for you.
With a crash and a thud, colorful ones drop
Onto this gift because they just can't stop.
Bowling pins and video games are **near** this,
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SPORTS

Longwood Lacrosse

By LINDA GAIL BAKER

The Longwood Women's Lacrosse team improved their record to 1-5 this weekend with a win over Guilford and losses to the Division I teams of Georgetown and Maryland-Baltimore County. The Lady Lancers will face Mary Washington on Thursday in Fredricksburg.

On Saturday, Longwood picked up their first win of the season against a rough Guilford team. Guilford scored three quick goals to open the game, but Carver Ports came back with one goal and Cini added two more to tie the score, 3-3, at the half.

In the second half the battle continued. Guilford scored first, followed by another goal from Ports for the Lady Lancers. After another Guilford goal, Cini knotted the score again at 5 all. Ellen Binswanger scored ten minutes into the second half, giving Longwood their first lead of the game.

Tracy Hogan showed great speed and leadership, running up the field through heavy coverage to score twice. Guilford answered with three goals to tie the score at 8-8. With four minutes left in the game, Rashel Hammond scored, lending Longwood a one point advantage. Guilford scored, tying the score again. Binswanger finally put Longwood in the lead to stay, scoring with only one minute left in the game. Guilford scored again in the last two seconds, but had the goal called back because of a crease violation. Longwood was victorous 10-9. In the words of Coach Finnie, "We squeaked out our first win."

Analisa Lage played an excellent defensive game and was named Defensive Player of the Game. Cini and Binswanger shared Offensive Player of the Game honors.

Softball Team Continues To Struggle

Longwood softball, in the words of coach Loretta Coughlin, "went 0-for the weekend." After the four-game UNC at Wilmington Tournament, the Lady Lancers' record drops to 5-11. Longwood hopes to get back on the winning track Tuesday when Ferrum visits. Game time is 3:00 at the Farmville Armory Field.

Longwood outhit its first opponent, Coastal Carolina, 30-26, but could not put the runs across. Jill Everett went 2-4 and scored a run. A. D. Miller absorbed the loss. She allowed seven runs on seven hits, fanned one and walked five. Miller's record is 3-6.

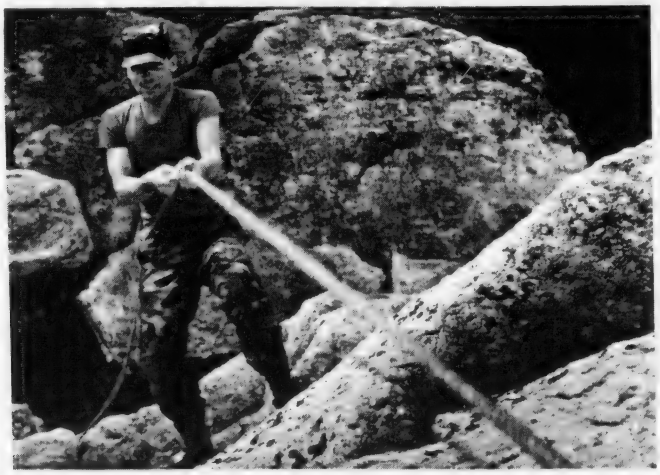
But Longwood hopes for a victory went down the drain in the seventh. St. Augustine's put the go-ahead run across in the top of the inning. Longwood was unable to convert a Dailey single and Fitzgerald walk into runs and lost 4-3. Fitzgerald was saddled with the loss in her first outing this season. She gave up four runs on seven hits, struck out three and walked four. Her record is 0-1.



UNC at Greensboro was next up for Longwood. The Lady Lancers led briefly when Mitzy Hairfield was the beneficiary of an error. Miller helped her cause with a two-out RBI single. Longwood did not score again until the sixth when Melissa Gwinn walked and Everett homered, her second of the season. It was too little, too late. Longwood lost 10-3. Miller was saddled with the loss.

Longwood came closest to drowning St. Augustine's. The Lady Lancers scored immediately in the first. Gwinn led off with a single and Mary Dailey walked. Pam Fitzgerald and Cassie Mullenix contributed back-to-back singles to bring in Gwinn and Dailey. The game was tied two all. St. Augustine's went ahead in the second, but Longwood evened the score in the third. Everett laid down a bunt single; Fitzgerald moved her over and Mullenix singled to bring Everett home.

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SPORTS

LC Sweeps Tigers

Longwood's baseball team won four of six games last week, sweeping twinbills from Virginia State and St. Paul's and losing single games to Division I foes Liberty and Richmond. The Lancers, 18-7, don't play again until Saturday when they travel to Christopher-Newport. Maryland Eastern Shore will visit Sunday for two games, starting at 1:00.

The Lancers beat St. Paul's 11-0 and 7-1 last Sunday and took two from Virginia State Wednesday 11-1 and 5-0. Friday, Richmond pinned a 4-1 defeat on Longwood, and last Monday the Division I Flames whipped the Lancers 17-4.

Highlighting the week was the play of senior pitcher E. J. Bryant, who got both wins against Virginia State, and junior tri-captain Robbie Smith, whose consecutive game hitting streak reached 16 before he went hitless in four trips at Richmond. Smith beat the old record for game hitting streak of 13 which Jeff Rohm set in 1986.

Bryant, 5-0, pitched a total of 11 innings Wednesday against Virginia State, allowing an unearned run, four walks, and seven hits. He struck out 10 and shared the second game shutout with sophomore Dennis Hale who pitched the last two innings. Hale struck out four and gave up one hit.

Bryant lowered his earned run averaged to 1.39. The righthander has given up just five earned runs in 32.3 innings of work this spring. In addition he has two saves, 20 strikeouts and just six walks, while giving up just 20 hits.

Just as they did in the sweep of Virginia State, Smith and senior tri-captain Bill Conroy led the way as Longwood beat St. Paul's 11-0 in Sunday's opening game. Smith had two homers and four RBI and Conroy drove in four runs with a homer and a single. Smith now has a team-high seven homers and 25 runs-batted-in for the season.

Longwood collected 14 hits in support of sophomore left-hander Tim Patrick who moved his record to 3-0 with four innings of work. Patrick allowed just one hit while walking one and striking out four. Jeff Parr pitched the fifth and final inning as the contest was called on the 10-run rule.



In the nightcap, a pinch-hit grand slam homer by Parr in the sixth sparked Longwood to a 7-1 victory. Conroy, Chris Cherry and Mark Moeller had two hits each for the Lancers. Parr hit his first collegiate homer following singles by Cherry, Scott Abell and Eric Killinger.

Freshman Steve Blood picked up his first win with three innings of shutout relief. Blood pitched the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, striking out five and allowing one hit. Bryant pitched to one batter in the fourth in relief of starter Steve Gedro. Gedro struck out nine in 3 2/3 innings while giving up a homer to Clarence Tennell and a total of five hits.

Richmond pitcher Mark Sweeny limited Longwood to six hits and one run Friday as the Spiders took a 4-1 win on their home field. Junior Pete Criscione and senior Greylin Rice, who had two hits each, teamed up to produce the lone Lancer run.

With two outs in the third, Rice singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Criscione followed with a double, scoring Rice.

Richmond scored all four of its runs off Longwood starter Dennis Hale who gave up 11 hits in six innings of work. Hale is now 2-2 for the season. Freshman Buddy Williams struck out four and gave up one hit over the final two innings.

Veterans Vince Osborn and Mike Pugh picked up wins at No. 3 and No. 5 singles and teamed up for a victory at No. 2 doubles, leading the Longwood men's tennis team to a 5-4 triumph over Bridgewater Wednesday afternoon in Farmville.

Osborn won his singles match 7-5, 6-4 over David Bird. Pugh won at No. 5 by a 7-6, 7-6 count over Tim Eye. Osborn and Pugh then beat Bird and Eye 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 in doubles.

Also gaining wins for the 2-0 Lancers were Brian Hill at No. 4 singles, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 over Allen Landes, and the doubles team of Mark Lewis and Mike Mooney who beat Justin Eyler and Joey Snoder 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3.

"It was a big win for us," said coach Rich Posipanko. "This is our best start in several years." Longwood next plays at Mary Washington Thursday at 3:30.

Freshman Chris Fishburne earned medalist honors with a 77 and Longwood's men's golf team went on to defeat Radford and East Stroudsburg in a three-team match at Round Meadow Country Club Friday.

Longwood totaled 326 to the Highlanders' 327 and 351 for East Stroudsburg. The twin wins give the Lancers a 2-0 match record for spring play.

In addition to Fishburne's five-over-par 77, Longwood got and 81 from Scott Wiseman. Hank Nichols shot 83, Tony Good 85 and Jeff Smiley 86.

The Lancers will play in the Virginia Collegiate Championships this weekend in Hot Springs.

Player of the Week

Senior pitcher E.J. Bryant picked up a pair of wins in Longwood's 11-1, 5-0 doubleheader sweep of Virginia State last week, and for his performance, Bryant has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 26 to April 2. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A graduate of Brookville High School, Bryant pitches a total of 11 innings Wednesday against Virginia State, allowing an unearned run, four walks, and seven hits. He struck out 10 while moving his record to 5-0.



In the opener, Bryant went the distance (six innings) as back-to-back doubles by Scott Maciejewski and Greulin Rice in the bottom of the sixth gave the Lancers an 11-1 edge and stopped the contest on the 10-run rule. He pitched five innings in the seocnd game.

Bryant lowered his earned run average to 1.39. The righthander has given up just five earned runs in 32.3 innings of work this spring. In addition he has two saves, 20 strikeouts and just six walks, while giving up just 20 hits.

With a career record of 15-3, Bryant ranks second among Lancer ptichers in career winning percentage. Also a Dean's List student, Bryant is majoring in business.



Lady Lancers 17th at Duke

Longwood's women's golf team put together rounds of 336-331-340 for a three-day total of 1007 to place 17th out of 19 teams in the Duke Spring Invitational Golf Tournament at Duke University Golf Course in Durham, North Carolina over the weekend.

Freshman Daphne Sole led the way for Longwood with an 82-76-80-238. North Carolina took the title in a rugged field of Division I teams. The Lady Tar Heels carded a 297-306-302-905 to beat second place Tulsa (914) by nine strokes. UNC's Katie Peterson shot 70-73-75-218 to win the individual title.

Also competing for Longwood were Ami Schonauer 87-82-86-255, Kim Poirier 85-86-86-257, Sherry Evans 82-88-88-258 and Ashley Warren 93-87-92-272.

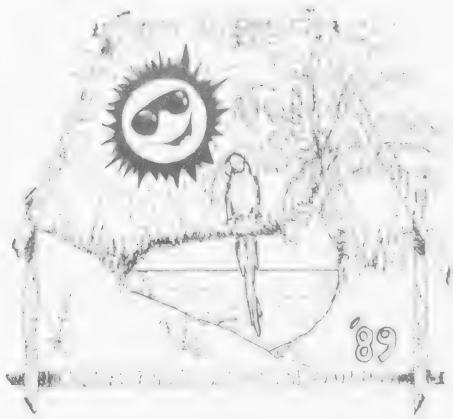
Next up for the Lady Lancer golfers is the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational Friday thru Sunday in Wilmington, NC, hosted by North Carolina Wilmington.

Longwood Scores

Daphne Sole 82-76-80-238, Ami Schonauer 87-82-86-255, Kim Poirier 85-86-86-257, Sherry Evans 82-88-88-258, Ashley Warren 93-87-92-272.

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Spring Weekend

Longwood College Student Union

April 7, 8 & 9

All Events Take Place On Lankford/Stubbs Mall

FRIDAY:

8:30 PM BAND: SPLIT DECISION
12:00 AM (MIDNIGHT) THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

SATURDAY:

9:00 AM - 12:00 ADMISSIONS TOURS
CHILI COOKOFF
OOZEBALL
10:00 AM - 1:30 PM WLCX DJ's
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM LUNCH- ARA SERVICES
12:00 GRAND OPENING- WELCOME
BEER GARDEN OPENS
ANNOUNCE JUDGES OF CHILI COOKOFF
JUDGING
12:30 ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF COOKOFF
12:45 - 1:30 GAMES/CONTESTS
1:30 - 2:30 BAND: BROKEN ENGLISH
2:30 TUG OF WAR CHALLENGES
3:00 - 6:00 FRATERNITY DJ's
4:30 BEER GARDEN CLOSES
5:00 - 6:00 DINNER- ARA SERVICES
8:30 BEER GARDEN RE-OPENS
9:00 BAND: THE WILLIES

SUNDAY:

OOZEBALL FINALS
2:00 - 6:00 FRATERNITY DJ's
4:30 - 6:00 DINNER- ARA

Rain Locations Are In Iler Gym Except For The Willies Which Go To Lancer.

The Rotunda

Faculty Follies Tomorrow Night

The fourth annual Faculty Follies at Longwood College will be Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium.

Faculty Follies is a variety show sponsored by Longwood's Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as a fund-raiser. Admission is $1 per person. Proceeds from the Follies will go this year to the Southside Virginia Literacy Network.

The program will feature a piano duet by President and Mrs. William F. Dorrill; a "very dramatic scene" from

(Continued on page 2)

PREVIEW '89 Labeled Best

By LARRY ROBERTSON

Over 800 incoming freshmen, transfers, and their parents are being mailed invitations to PREVIEW '89. Longwood's Orientation program has become one of the most respected in the state, and this year promises to add to our reputation. The theme is "The Big Picture", and the orientation staff is working hard to incorporate this motion picture theme into the program. There are already plans for skits, starring such famous characters as Scarlett O'Hara, Dorothy, and Tarzan, as well as a new and improved slide show featuring famous movie themes.

Starring in PREVIEW '89 are the thirty-five orientation leaders. They were selected from over seventy-five applications, interviews, and a recommendation from a faculty member. Student Development Educator, MaryKaye Clenton, and Sherri H. Garrett, Orientation Assistant,

(Continued on page 3)

Spring Weekend



A large number of people can be seen here strolling around the chili cook-off booths while a student hands out balloons. In the background could be heard music supplied by WLCX DJ's.

Oozeball



Pictured here are the 1989 Oozeball champions, 9th floor Frazer (Homeboys). From left to right are Dave Mazzuca, Chuck Loughry, Todd Dyer, Tom Marcey, Wayne Wall and Eric Hunter.

Chili Cook-Off



Pictured here are *The Rotunda* staffers who won first place with their chili. Second and third place went to APO and Financial Aid respectively. Pictured left to right are Tim Oliva, Business Manager; Matt Peterman, Editor-in-Chief; and Cheryl Jeffrey, Layout Assistant. Not pictured is R. Bruce Gantt who is taking the picture.

Photo by Bruce Gantt

Ad Hoc Committee Attempts To Redress Rotunda Renovations

By MATT PETERMAN and STEPHANIE NEELY

Last Thursday, an Ad Hoc Committee on the Rotunda renovations was assembled by President Dorrill, with the hope of coming up with some ideas aimed at resolving present circumstances surrounding the renovations of the Rotunda.

The Ad Hoc Committee is the latest development in the "lawnwood" saga. It was chaired by Dr. Dorrill, and attended by the following student leaders: Mary Francis Hanover, Noah Wood, Matt Peterman, Drew Hudson, William Chestnutt, Karen Pennington, Leah Payne, and Stacy Sandler.

Much of the discussion focused on the image of the Rotunda and how renovations should go forward so as to avoid a second "lawnwood" controversy. After deliberating many points (furniture, paint, floors, ect.) the committee came up with some short-term solutions and touched upon the surface of some long-term ones.

The short-term solution involved borrowing the recently re-covered furniture from the Wheeler Dormitory lounge. This furniture would stay in the Rotunda for two weeks, just long enough to get through Founder's Day. The committee also implemented a survey to be inserted in *The Rotunda*. The survey created by the committee was designed to get an accurate picture of what exactly students would prefer to see in the Rotunda.

The longer term solutions are to be discussed at the

(Continued on page 2)

Longwood Bell Restored, Ready For 'The Rotunda'

It took 1,900 pounds of sand, three coats of sealant, and more than two years of research, but the Longwood bell is ready to return to its former glory.

The bell, which was rung by the College for more than six decades, has been restored for the Sesquicentennial celebration. It will be dedicated at the Founders Day luncheon April 15 and will be placed on display in the Rotunda.

"None of this would have happened without Jim Blake, a carpenter on the physical plant staff," said Dr. James Jordan, professor of anthropology.

"He had seen the bell and was afraid something might happen to it. Because he knew I was interested in old things, he told me about it in July 1986."

The bell had been stored in the basement of Graham Building since it was taken down from the roof of Ruffner

(Continued on page 3)

NEWS

Dr. Lockwood Remembers India

Dr. Patton Lockwood will present "Life in Tamil-Nudu," a lecture and slide presentation on India and Sri Lanka (Ceylon), on Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 in the Virginia Room, Longwood College.

Dr. Lockwood said his presentation will focus on the southern tip of India and the northern peninsula of Sri Lanka, the area in which he grew up. The son of Congregational missionaries, Lockwood lived in India until he was 18.

The pictures were taken by Lockwood and members of his family. Some of them date back 40 years to the last days of British Colonialism in India. More recent pictures were taken by Dr. Lockwood's brother, who lives in Madras, India.

Tamil-Nudu means "land of the Tamil," Lockwood said. Tamil is the predominant of four languages spoken in southern India.

"I will give some of the historical background of the language," Lockwood said, "as well as personal reminiscences and a sort of travelogue on natural and man-made features of the area."

Lockwood is professor of speech and theatre at Longwood. He has been a member of the college's faculty since 1963.

His lecture is sponsored by Longwood's International Studies Program and is open to the public free of charge.



Judicial Board held a mock trial on a drug offense last week during Alcohol Awareness Week. Seated left to right are Mike Whitford, Pam Ladd, Mary Lynn Lawman. Chairman Michael Whitford said "we felt that our mock hearing did alot to inform students about how the Judicial System works and what the consequences of drug use can be.

Ad Hoc Committee

(Continued from page 1)

second meeting to be held this Thursday.

The "lawnwood" controversy centered around the rather large block of students and faculty opposed to the "lawn" furniture placed in the Rotunda. According to Ms. Nancy Shelton, Director of Alumni Association, the furniture and the decor were to be only temporary, to be used to get through the early stages of the renovation.

Events surrounding the furniture went further than simply vocal protest. A petition was circulated containing hundreds of signatures of those opposed to the furniture that was presented to President Dorrill. Earlier this past week, the "lawn" furniture was switched, by an unknown party, with the old furniture located on the second floor of the Rotunda. The administration took no steps to have the "lawn" furniture moved back in the Rotunda.

According to Ms. Shelton, the so-called "garden furniture" may be used in the back of Lankford or somewhere in lounging areas around Student Union, where it will be more appropriate, upon the completion of the renovation.

Ms. Shelton says that in the renovation plan, structural problems in the Rotunda will be repaired when the building is converted back into dormitory space. Upon the completion of the new library, the old one will be converted into administrative offices with Ruffner becoming dorm space.

At this time, says Ms. Shelton, the decor in the Rotunda will be what students want, as well as the faculty and administration. However, because the restoration will be monumental task, it will take time and how long the temporary look will last is unknown. It appeared that this gray area needed student input — the Ad Hoc Committee will attempt to supply in the weeks to come.

Chemist Student Will Test Area Drinking Water

A Longwood College chemistry student is planning to analyze samples of drinking water from seven area counties "to determine the impact, if any, of nearby industries on the condition of the water."

"I need the help of residents of the seven counties," said Keith Johnson, a junior at Longwood. "I'm hoping to obtain 50 samples of drinking water for my study."

The counties Johnson plans to include in the study are Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward.

He is asking residents of these counties to bring quart jars of the tap water or well water they drink to the Science Department office at Longwood. The Science Department is located in Stevens Hall, the building behind Jarman Auditorium that has a greenhouse at the rear.

"I will need to know the exact location of each donor's residence," Johnson said. "Also, if they will leave their names and mailing addresses, I will send them reports on their drinking water."

Johnson will do "a mineral analysis for iron and manganese and a total solids analysis" on each water sample.

"Iron and manganese are common elements in water in this area," Johnson said. "These two elements were chosen as the beginning of a project that will be done for several years, using different elements."

He added that "normal concentrations of iron and manganese do not pose any health hazard."

Johnson will use a sophisticated instrument called an atomic absorption spectrometer to do the mineral analyses.

"The machine actually heats the elements in the water sample," he said. "An ultraviolet invisible detector measures the light coming through the flame. Each element has a different wave length, which the machine picks up and then determines the concentration of that particular element."

Johnson will chart findings from his water tests on a large map board "to see if there is a correlation between the condition of the water and nearby industries or commercial activities," he said.

The water analysis project is an independent study for a chemistry research class, under the direction of Dr. Patrick Barber, professor of chemistry at Longwood.

Johnson plans a career as an environmental chemist. For the past two summers, he has done water analysis work for Virginia Power at the Yorktown Power Station.

He also has worked at the Hampton Roads Testing Laboratory.

"We tested coal from Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania for heat output and efficiency and for contaminants that would polute the air when the coal is burned," he said.

Johnson is vice-president of Longwood's Chemistry Club. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a student supervisor of food service in the dining hall.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Johnson, of Hampton.

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Follies

(Continued from page 1)

Adrift in New York, performed by Dr. Nancy Haga and Ralph Haga, Pat Attix, and Rod Ernouf (members of the Waterworks Players); a unique commentary on college life by Dr. James Helms; and Dr. John S. Peale's "comic act in words and song."

Dr. Nelson Neal will play the guitar and sing, and members of Alpha Phi Omega will do a lip-synch number . Other entertainers are Brenda Cross (or is it Tina Turner?), Joe McGill, and Dr. Sue Saunders.

Donna Ferrier, Kalli Lucas, and Mike Whitford are organizing and directing the Faculty Follies. "We invite everyone to come out and enjoy the show," Donna said. "It will be fun!"



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NEWS

Bell

(Continued from page 1)

Hall in 1976, about 15 years after it was last rung officially. Shortly after learning of the bell, Dr. Jordan was asked by then-President Janet Greenwood for ideas on the College's 150th anniversary.

"It was a fortunate juxtaposition of events," he said.

Dr. Jordan coordinated his research efforts with Dr. Eleanor Bobbitt, chairman of the Historical Reflections subcommittee for the Sesquicentennial, on which he serves. The subcommittee recommended the project to the anniversary's Steering Committee, which endorsed it and funded it.

Dr. Jordan spoke with experts at Colonial Williamsburg and the Lynchburg Foundry, where bells were cast until the 1930s. He also spoke with Richard Trollinger, vice president for development at Emory and Henry College, which restored its bell about three years ago — also for its 150th birthday.

"He gave me some technical tips; for example, what kind of agent would remove paint, the names of useful sealants, and how to make it difficult to swing the clapper, which they removed," said Dr. Jordan. "He had learned these things largely through trial and error."

Eventually, Dr. Jordan learned that Longwood's bell was cast in 1896 at the American Bell Foundry Company in Northville, Mich., by Charles Van Valkenburgh, the only bell caster there for 51 years.

It was shipped by rail to Farmville to replace a smaller bell, now vanished, called the "rising bell," which had governed the lives of students from 1859 to 1895.

Dr. Jordan learned more by talking with Bruce Trumbull, a Northville resident who is an authority on the foundry, which is still in operation and is now the American Bell and Foundry Company.

"He told me that an identical bell is still being rung in the Northville Baptist Church, and there are probably others like ours all over the world. Bells last a long time. Normally, they don't crack as a result of ringing. Fires are what usually destroy them."

The Longwood bell is 36 inches in diameter and weighs about 1,000 pounds. It takes four men to move it. Before its restoration, it bore the scars of many a late-night prank.

"It had an unknown number of coats of paint," Dr. Jordan said. "The primary color was red, and it also had blue, green white and at least one coat of gold paint ... Every time the bell was painted, it changed the sound in subtle ways."

Hicksie Wells, the grounds supervisor for the physical plant, was in charge of sandblasting the paint off.

"Hicksie originally thought he could do the job with 200 pounds; the sand comes in 200-pound bags," said Dr. Jordan. "It took four days and 1,900 pounds."

"After the first sandblasting, the bell started to rust after just one day. It was quickly sandblasted again, and three coats of sealant were put on the bell. When the bell is in place in the Rotunda, another sealant, which is translucent, will be put on to give it a warmer, richer, deeper appearance."

A 71-inch-tall oak stand will hold the bell suspended by its yoke, a bronze plaque with historical information will be bolted to the stand. The stand will be surrounded by corner posts and velveteen ropes, and spotlights will illuminate the bell. The clapper has been removed.

"The College Bell stands here as an enduring symbol of the community of scholars resident at this place for more than 150 years," reads the inscription on the plaque. "Like the sound of the bell, the influence of this continuing community touches lives in ways impossible to know or count."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27	READING DAY Exams for Thursday night classes 7:10 p.m. and Conflict period
FRIDAY, APRIL 28	9:12 English 051, 100, 101 Conflicts 2:5: TR 8:30 7:10: TR 3:55
SATURDAY, APRIL 29	9:12 TR 11:20 2:5 TR 9:55 7:10: MWF 12:30
MONDAY, MAY 1	9:12 MWF 10:30 2:5: MWF 11:30 7:10: MWF 2:30 & Monday night classes
TUESDAY, MAY 2	9:12 MWF 9:30 2:5: MWF 8:30 7:10: MWF 3:30 & Tuesday night classes
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3	9:12 TR 2:30 2:5: MWF 1:30 7:10: MWF 4:30 & Wednesday night classes

Town Relations Are Good

(CPS) – Despite frequent disputes about noise and disorderly student conduct, college towns generally like having campuses next to them, a new report by the National League of Cities (NLC) has found.

Eighty-six percent of the mayors the NLC asked characterized their relations with local higher education institutions as either "very good" or "good." Only one college town mayor – whom the NLC refused to name – termed his relationship "poor."

The mayors cited traffic and parking, housing shortages, the cost of providing city services to the campuses (which are tax-exempt, and thus don't help pay for them) and "student behavior" as the worst problems they face.

"We are confident the courts will not sanction programs that randomly select government workers, and require them to submit to humiliating urinalysis testing without any history or reasonable suspicion of drug abuse problems," union President John Sturdicant said in announcing the suit.

Congress in 1987 approved a measure that will cut off federal aid to any campus that does not have a "drug abuse program" in place by the end of 1989.

However, the Education Dept., which is supposed to manage the program has not issued any guidelines for colleges to determine what kind of program would be acceptable.

The department's news office refused to comment on the drug testing suit.

Dept. Just Says No

(CPS) The people who work at the U.S. Department of Education, which is requiring all colleges to install anti-drug programs during 1989, sued the department March 25 to stop it from making them take drug tests.

The department, which oversees most federal college programs, planned to begin randomly testing the 3,000 workers at its Washington, D.C., offices April 21.

But the American Federation of Government Employees, the union that represents the department's nonpolitical employees, has sued to top the plan.

PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

have been working since last August to ensure PREVIEW '89 is a success. Adding their assistance are Larry Robertson and Andrew Smallwood as Co-Chairs. Other returning leaders are Beth Camillo, Ronald Colbert, Stacy Crockarell, Penny Dodson, David Gamache, Cass Hines, Kalli Lucas, Janet Miles, Tonya Moore, Pam Puckett, Valerie Vida, and Angel Yeargain. Special congratulations goes to the new members of the team who are Chris Andersen, Rhonda Chism, Paula Erwin, Robert Essington, Lisa Felton, Raecitta Gallop, Eli Gould, Polly Hathaway, Bill Johnson, Tenera McPherson, Stephanie Neely, Leah Payne, Suzanne Pellegrino, Tonya Smith, Amy Taylor, and Whitney Thomas. Also, Karyn Fried, Rene Lowe, Kim Marsh, and Chris Parks are serving as alternates.

ISP Update

By MICHELLE HUMMER

The International Studies Program will host a slide presentation by Dr. Patton Lockwood on Life in Tamil — Nadu on Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lockwood, a Professor of Visual and Performing Arts, will share his slides of Sri Lanks, India. Having grown up in India, Dr. Lockwood will most likely have interesting stories and anectdotes to accompany the slides. The presentation will be held in the Virginia Room and refreshments will be served afterwards.





Student Involvement Beats The Weather

Rainy, snowy, and cold are just a few words that could be used to describe the type of weather we had during Spring Weekend. Far from ideal or even "alright," but student involvement and spirit overshadowed even these rather gloomy conditions.

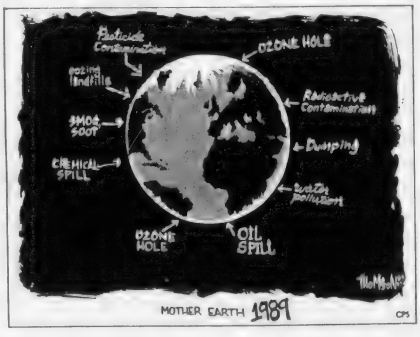
All of the scheduled events went forward with few exceptions. Student turnout was exceptional showing that apathy even in undesirable weather conditions is becoming an item of the past. This type of support sends an important message for those visiting our campus for whatever reason — a message of pride that will leave them with a lasting good impression of Longwood.

Saturday's weather held for about five crucial hours which allowed the admission tours to be hassle free in that it didn't rain. The chili cook-off was supported by 28 different organizations — all of which were present to decorate their booths and prepare their chili for judging. The Oozeball tournament, perhaps the least affected by the weather, attracted large crowds throughout the day.

Student Union also played a great role, for it is they who compensated for the changing conditions which subsequently made it easy for the campus to involve themselves and thus make this Spring Weekend one of the best.

Putting ourselves in the places of those visiting our campus, be it prospective students, or friends of current students, we would see a school filled with pride and one where students are involved to make Longwood a success for all.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No One Contacted Us About The Survey

To the Editor,

In the March 21st issue of *The Rotunda*, you published a Health Care Survey. As the director of a service, I have great interest in how students feel about a service and was pleased to see someone was interested in what students think.

The questions, however, reflected a lack of knowledge about our service. 1) For the past five years the Student Health Service has had a wellness and illness prevention focus. Without the utilization of nurse practitioners, birth control would not be available in Student Health; 2) In the month of January (three week time frame), over 1800 student visits were recorded in Student Health. February, likewise, was busy with 1484 visits. I am sure students had to wait. This year we were hit hard with the influenza virus including the staff in Student Health; 3) Finding physician coverage for the past five years has been no easy task. The hours of Sick Call are at the convenience of the physicians, otherwise we would not have a physician. Secondly, we have two nurse practitioners available by appointment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse practitioner can treat and diagnose many medical problems as well as prescribe some prescription medications under a physician's supervision.

The chief purpose of Student Health is not just good medical attention but to increase students' well-being and knowledge about self-limiting conditions and their prevention as well as quality care by all health care providers.

It is unfortunate that no one consulted with me before printing this survey as I welcome student input. Likewise, it is unfortunate that no one has attempted to contact me about the survey results.

Barbara Agee
Director Student Health

Editor's Note: *The response to the Health Care Survey was overwhelming poor, illiciting only 8 responses. For this reason the results were not printed, but were sent yesterday to the Director of Student Health Service for her review.*

A Note On Housing

To the Editor,

April is here and soon we will be taking final exams and making plans for the summer, but it is also time for Spring Housing sign-up. Since I am a senior I really do not have to worry about it this time, but for those of you who do, be glad you have to work with the staff now in that office. I have had the chance to work with David Rettig and his staff and for those of you who weren't here or don't remember, it is a lot better now than the former Director. Mr. Rettig may not always give you the answer you want to hear, but he will take the time to talk with you and treat you like a person. Instead of giving you the run around like so many other offices, he will help you cut through the bull to get an answer. I just wanted to let him and his staff know that some students do appreciate what they do.

The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

NEWS





Spring Weekend

Left — Oozeball proved bone chilling as the temperature hovered in the forties. Here a student saves her team a point as the ball goes to the other side. Top — The Lancer Line performs on Lankford/Stubbs Mall for an enthusiastic crowd.

Review

(Continued from page 7)

Still, most viewers seemed to be surprised, even shocked, by Catherine's revelation that Sebastian was killed by street urchins who devoured parts of his body. Mrs. Venable denies the truth of Catherine's statements, but Doctor Cukrowicz has the last word – and he seems to believe Catherine.

Lockwood identifies the central theme of *Suddenly Last Summer* as the way in which individual perceptions of reality are affected by traumatic experiences. *Something Unspoken* also reflects Tennessee Williams' concern with how we perceive ourselves and others. Together, these plays as presented by the Longwood Players offered a thought-provoking and entertaining evening for Farmville theatre-goers.

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FEATURES

Personals

JKK, — The Hot Tub was AWESOME. I will always be here for you. I am working hard for the House. We will make it. — JK

KEJ — (My magnificent ball player) I am sooo sorry I ever doubted your ability. You have certainly proven me wrong. Can you ever forgive me? — LCB.
P.S. You still haven't changed my mind — I still think you're obsessed!!

Tim (10th Floor Frazer) — Don't think you go unnoticed!! — L. M.

Kenny, — You can be the head of my row in statistics **anytime!** — C. C.

Tom Walker, — You're a great friend and a wonderful PIG! Love, Lu Lu (PIG)
P.S. Chan - Chan wants you to come and see her sometime!

Ju-Ju-Bee, — Pop a chubby with Ju-Ju pop! love, — Lu Lu and Chan-Chan

Su, Su, — Oiy, Oiy! We love ya! — Lu-Lu and Chan-Chan!

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi — Good luck to all those who are involved in the Greek Week Events. We know that you guys will be giving it your best!

Kathy Glenn –
Smile! Give your
face something to do!
Remember this
"Milk does the body good!"
BS

Alf, — I notice you have a little **Big Toe**. Hmmm!?! You know what they say. — Love, Joi

Andrea, — You're the greatest roommie ever — I'd never survive without you!! Keep your chin up — it always gets better. You know I'm here for ya! — Love, Joi

Motel Men Rm 12, — Thanks for the memories — Love, Wheeler 319

Alf, — I'm really glad two months turned into two weeks. You're well worth the wait. — Love, — J —

Suesan D. Lord –
Happy Birthday!
Remember you're special
So you will able to
Complete anything you
set your mind to!
"The person who doesn't have a life."

Laurie Tolles –
Remember this I
believe in you so
you should believe
in yourself!
Yolololo – Becky

To the Cunningham Skatern – You may get to class the fastest, but when you bust your ass I laugh the longest!

Robin – Did yu see that flying saucer?

Vic and Kan – My baby article says that Mr. Rogers wants to be your neighbor. Aim

Happy Birthday Laurie. – How would you like to go for a little jog? I heart you. Bill

Rat – You may have a lot of friends but that doesn't make you a winner. You have to be sincere. What are you going to do now? You can't play at school anymore.
Your Once Secret Admirer

Sarah – Take the path you're used to and just look the other way. If you try to go both ways, you may lose both. It's your decision and I'll help anyway I can. We wouldn't have all these problems if we could find the island. You want a John Deer? Kim

Captain Kirk – Stay out of the ditch! Me

Jeffy Eugene, Iceman and Din Man – We the art majors want to set the record straight with you PE majors. So you can stop your crying!

Barney – Remember, it's just like a diet. At first you may feel deprived but the results at the end are worth it. Good luck! Ann and Joi

Clarabelle – We're **so** glad we met you. Looking forward to sharing our thoughts as well as our bathroom with you next year. Love, Joi and Ann

Joi – Between JMV, Richmond, New Year's Eve, and the T. box from hell, I've been through it all. Couldn't have survived as well as I did without you. Thanks for being my best friend as well as my roommate. Love, Andrea

Wheeler 324 – Newgate was a **blast.** Let's go dancing' again **real soon.** – 319

Don't forget to compete your RA Evaluation forms this week! Please return them to your REC by Friday, April 14.

The MWF breakfast club: Hey guys . . . those eggs ya gotta love 'em. E-congrats on rotwang hope it works. See you guys in the fall. Maybe the eggs will improve? O.K., maybe not.

The Penthouse Suite: 3/4 is pretty good. See y'all on L.A.S.E.R. hall.

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Summer Work Study

Jay – (S.K.) Where did you lose it? Becky

To Theresa Wolak: — I've been watching you from afar, if only **you** knew, maybe **We** could get together. Ask around in all your classes (even labs), you might be surprised **who** it might be. Hopefully you are feeling the same. — "L. A."

Bubble, Bubble trickle and trouble find the "Chi"kerchief on the double, down the corridors of Lancer Hall. Usually found attached to the wall. Just enough to fill a thistle. All can sample to wet their whistle. Good luck! — Chi '89

To the Young Adult Lit. lunch bunch: — Hang in there — just a few more weeks to go! — Love, Kim

Dink, — The outfield looks good. Nice picture in ller gym, but you look better in person. — A Secret Admirer

Nora, — Hey honey! Great talk last Thursday. What an awesome perspective! — Love ya, Bearhug

To Amy, Nora, Betty Jo and Tricia — You all did a fabulous job on Saturday! You guys are our **favorite** Catalinas. — We love you! Pam and Kim

Eric: Take back your Zappa. **Please!**

Dave Gamache, — Tell George and Barbara I said "hello" the next time you talk to them. Do you think I could have one of their puppies? — Psyche! Just call me "Gullible"

Ron — Are you going to be good to go in 10 days? — 410-412 and 503 Buffalo

Glenn, — Who ever said the "newness" would wear off? It's been over three years and it just keeps getting better. I guess all we need is a little "patience." Thanks for making this one of the best weekends ever. I love you — Sharon

Congratulations Sigma Gamma Chi — You did it again!

Nicole, — Don't worry be happy! Everything will be all right. — Sharon

Cindy and Ami — Who cares if we're stuck in the middle of nowhere next year? We'll just have to make the best of it. Thanks for being a great Roommate and Suitemate. —Love, Sharon

Seniors — Those seniors who have not picked up their announcements may do so in the Alumni office by April 14th.

Need a Loft? — This is the perfect one. 1-loft with electricity and lights — can be made into a closet. Great for dorm or apartment call Kelley or Jana 392-4914 after 4 p.m.

Attention Art Majors and Minors
There will be an interest meeting to discuss the establishment of an Honorary Art Fraternity on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 in Bedford Auditorium.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Physical Education Majors Club. Scott W. – Pres., Ellen B. – V. Pres., Laurie M. – Cor. Sec., Kim N. – Rec. Sec., Teri R. – Treasurer, Kellee H. – B. Bean, and Angie S. and Dania B. – Pub. Rel. I wish you all luck in the upcoming year. And remember, the first step as a physical educator is becoming involved. Yours truly, William Brady

The Cunningham's Greatest Lecture Series will feature a discussion on The Dynamics of Child Sexual Abuse with Mr. Frank Howe, School of Education and Human Services, Thursday, April 13, 6–7 p.m., 4th floor South Cunningham.

Federal work-study eligible students needed May-August. Offers good working conditions and job experience. Office skills and good communication skills needed. Inquire Financial Aid Office or Gray Ragland in Admissions.

The Lancer Edition Show Choir of Longwood College will be hosting the Lancer Cafe on April 10 beginning at 8 p.m. The group will present two shows, 8:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Selections to be sung by the show choir include "Lift You UP, "Celebrate America" and "America Sings." Several members of the choir will perform solo numbers including Alice Flora, Dawn Reynolds and Vic Lopez. Also included in the show is a duet by Rhonda Riddle and Vic Lopez singing "All At Once." The singers are accompanied by Cynthia Breckenridge and Sandy Fowler on keyboards and Dr. Don Trott on drums. All Longwood students are invited to join the Lancer Edition as they host for the first time in the Lancer Cafe.

FEATURES

Personals

Robin Hood: Thank-you for last Saturday. Talk and sleep makes a difference. Love Forever. – Maid Marion
P.S. P------- & S---- C------ Rules.

L.A.S.E.R. – I look forward to living on such a hard-core hall. – Anxious Science Head.

Dear Einstein, Next year will be great fun. I can't wait! Love, McCoy.

Nils, Short, blue eyed, blond, owner of red CRX with slats says Hi and would like to get to know you! – Shorty

TRACEY and **CARRIE**! ! !
Tease us not ...
You know you're **HOT** ! ! !
PLEASE . . . give us a chance???
From: You know who! ! !

To the Karate Kids: Are missing you grasshoppers. Hope that all of honorable injuries have healed. Good luck, see you in the fall. Remember to keep honorable eyes on honorable watch-out so not get honorably jumped. Unless of course by grasshopperette.

K & C: Congrats. We're all on your side. Luv ya lots.

AK & C: Well the picnic was great. When do we hit Bear Plook Lake?

Wishing all you fun loving folks a happy hard-core non-productive summer. See you all next semester. You know who you are and where you'll be. We **will** run amuck. – The Condom Fairy

D & K: See you both on L.A.S.E.R. next year . Best of luck. Remember, No Sneezing!

K & L: Sorry, but there's still hope? You'll work it out, together.

Dear Nurse Chapel, — Glad you came to Sickbay for that new burn treatment. Until Starbase 3, stay healthy. Love, — Dr. McCoy

Rodney, — **We love you lots!** — The AΔπs

To the AΔπ pledges, — Keep up the great job you **all** are doing. We love you lots. — π, your sisters

Kathy Gray, — Get rid of that gross flea infested bird! — π Love, your sisters

Brent Willard, — Never see you around much anymore! Have you stopped coming to the dining hall? Hope to see you and have a nice week! — M. C.

Dave Mazzuca, Why not the girl next door on Curry 9th floor? – the Neighbor.

Koala, The nightlife is great!? What about Farmville Beach? Get in touch and we will meet and go for a boat ride! And about last night . . . Please come read me a bedtime story! I need the sleep! Stay wonderful! – Love Precious (teddy)

Bo, Three floors up is a blonde friend of yours hoping for a chance to get to know you better than just as a friend. – L'il D.

Dia, You are an awesome kid! I love you – Remember to trust your sisters. Love in a Pam

Attention – Do you need extra space in your room next semester? A loft is for sale. Good condition. Fire proofed. For only $50. For more information call Paul at 392-7599 or stop by 122 South Cunningham between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

To the "2" Fan Club – It was great seeing you guys at the Capital Center. I am really looking forward to coming to "Jonesville" and checking the place out. I promise to keep shooting my two. Jerome says Hi! – Caldwell Jones.

"Big D" and the Rest of the Hooligans, — Hope you had a great Spring Weekend. — π Love, Colleen

Chet, — Stop your stress in **Now**! — Your Buddy, Moneski

Danette, — Don't forget, we're going to Macados this week. — Love, New Hampshire

Marcus, — I told you that you'd place! You're a great friend and even though you always pick on me you're my B.M.O.C. — Chic from N.Y.

Dear Janet, — You're the best little sister in the world and I love you lots! Have a great week. — π Love and mine, Karen

REMINDER

Those who signed up to skip a meal for πK£'s National Service Project (**P.U.S.H.**), please do not attempt to eat dinner Wednesday night April 12. Special thanks goes to Ray Knott, who organized Skip-A-Meal, Longwood Dining Service for their cooperation, and the students who signed up to help make our project a **SUCCESS**. – πK£

A Review Of Something Unspoken and Suddenly Last Summer

By MARTHA E. COOK

On April 5 through 8, the Longwood Players presented *Something Unspoken*, a one-act play, and *Suddenly Last Summer*, a short play in four scenes, both by Tennessee Williams.

In *Something Unspoken* Miss Cornelia Scott, an aging Southern aristocrat, played by Lorrie Huffman, awaits a call informing her of the results of an election at her chapter of the Confederate Daughters. While waiting, she both scolds her secretary, Grace Lancaster, played by Amy Roderer, and seems to reach out to the younger woman for companionship. Grace seems uncomfortable with the shifting moods of her employer's character.

Many viewers apparently were puzzled about the meaning of the title *Something Unspoken*. According to student director James Gross, it alludes to the central theme, one that Williams leaves to the audience to define.

The ten-minute intermission between *Something Unspoken* and *Suddenly Last Summer* marked a transition from a sparsely realistic set to a marvelous juxtaposition of the beauty and horror of a jungle garden with the genteel ambience of a Southern courtyard filled with white wicker furniture. In the latter set the skill and artistry of Moffatt Evans and the hard work of the set crew were apparent.

The effective use of light and color added to the growing tension between the central characters, the stately Mrs. Violet Venable, played by Marianna Poch, and her coolly beautiful niece Catherine Holly, played by Amy Church. Their conflict stems from the relationship of each with Mrs. Venable's son Sebastian, who died "suddenly last summer" during a trip with Catherine to Cabeza de Lobo, a fictional place in the Caribbean.

As the tension increases, the charming Doctor Cukrowicz ("call me Doctor Sugar"), played by James Locke, becomes increasingly important. Mrs. Venable is attempting to convince him to perform a lobotomy on Catherine, so she will not continue to tell a story that reveals the decadence in Sebastian's life and death – or so she will not be believed.

Williams effectively employs the minor characters of Catherine's mother (Jacqui Cook) and brother George (Tony Wright) to offer a few light moments. Mrs. Venable's secretary (Sheri Senter) and the nun who accompanies Catherine from St. Mary's Hospital (Dawn Jarvis) are vital in effecting the movement of the central characters through the complex stage set.

Throughout this production, original music by Longwood alumnus Rusty Hurley added to the atmosphere of decadence and horror.

Under the experienced direction of Dr. Patton Lockwood, students Marianna Poch, Amy Church, and James Locke raised the level of this production of *Suddenly Last Summer* almost to professional caliber. Their skillful performances allowed the audience to follow the clues in Williams' poetic language.

(Continued on page 5)

Tina, — You may not be around as much, but you are always being thought of. I know you've been working real hard and nothing seems to to go right. Keep your chin up. Only 3 more weeks until May! Remember that I am always here for you if you need me. — Love, Patty

Dear Scott, — Thank you for the best six months of my life. I love you! — Karen

Debbie and Tracy, — Okay, who's the drug dealer? AΔπ beach was a lot of fun. Too bad I have the best tan. Thanks for everything. Your friendship is very special to me! — π and mine, Karen

913!
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WLCX 90.1 FM "The Voice of Longwood"
392-9380

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2-4 PM	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	60's 70's 80's (Laura Railford) I Don't Know	Top 40 Dance Pop (Pam Werner)	Progressive + (Dina Schramo) She's On Again	Various (Tammy Belcher)	Classic Rock (Brian Bates)	50's To 80's (Jim Cummins) Rap & Rock
4-6 PM	Vintage (Jim Wood) Insanely Inane World Of Rev. Jim	Progressive + (Julie Smith) Jules & The Mix	Various (Karen & Mike) Anything Goes	Reggae (John Drum) Reggae Buffet	Nuggy Music (Amy & Laura) Almost Illegal	Mix & Match (Barbara Lee) Melting Pot	Progressive (Ann Colsch) Songs Ann Wants To Play
6-8 PM	Psychadelia (Jake & Kevin) Psychadelic Solutions	Classic Rock R&S's Freedom Rock	Progressive (Christine Mann) Progressive Dities	Jazz (Barron Fells) Herb's Cool Jazz W/Mellow Xtras	Progressive (Eric & Dina) We're 3rd Floor	Reggae (Nicole Lanningham)	Various (Matt Fletcher) Songs Matt Likes
8-10 PM	Various (Harry Vogel) Cheap Vacation	Progressive (Scott Flood) Yes No Maybe	Progressive (Paul Petty) Tom Cruise & The Seoul Man	Rock & Rush (Dennis Morley)	Progressive (Scott McIntyre)	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour	Rock (Dave & Jeff) Rock Rolls On
10-12 PM	Various (Joe Harper) Songs To Learn And Sing	Different (Dan Stone) Wig Out With Dan	Reggae & Progress (Hugh & Charles) Enough Said	Schizophrenic (Nicole & Jen We're Not Blonde	Progressive (Gilligan) No Edie Brickell	Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Rock & Roll (Andy Wheeler) Rock Block Hour
12-2 AM	**Give Us A Listen**					Pop & Rock (Jeff Cee) Whatever	Freedom Rock (Doug) Doug's Show

SPORTS

Lancer Golfers Sixth in State Tour

Golf and snow usually don't mix, but they went together at the Virginia College Division State Championship Saturday and Sunday in Hot Springs as Longwood finished 6th out of 14 teams.

The Lancers, led by Chris Fishburne's 80, carded a 332 team score at the Lower Cascades course to finish 14 strokes behind state champ Lynchburg (318). Scheduled for 36 holes, the tournament was shortened to 18 when snow fell Saturday. Sunday's round also began in snow and 38 degree temperatures.

Albie Flanigan of Virginia Wesleyan, who shot 75, won medalist honors in a playoff from Chuck Hutcheson, of Lynchburg.

Also for Longwood, Tony Good and Darrell Nichols shot 83, Scott Wiseman shot 86 and Jeff Smiley shot 87.

"I was hoping we would play better," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "It's about the way we've been playing all spring. We practiced hard the last two weeks getting ready. It's just been a tough spring for us."

Fishburne ended up ninth among the individuals while Good and Nichols were in the top 25.

Team Standings: Lynchburg 318, Randolph-Macon 322, Christopher-Newport 326, Hampden-Sydney 329, Averett 331, Longwood 332, Virginia Wesleyan 336, Roanoke 337, Ferrum 339, Bridgewater 340, Newport News Apprentice 346, Hampton 361, Shenandoah 384, Virginia Union 461.

Lancer Lacrosse Beats VA Tech

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

The Lady Lancer lacrosse team defeated Virginia Tech 9-5 in a rainstorm Saturday afternoon at home and lost to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg 6-5 Thursday. Longwood goes on the road to Randolph-Macon Wednesday in hopes of improving its 2-8 record.

As the rain poured on First Avenue Field, Carver Ports scored early to give Longwood a 1-0 lead, which Virginia Tech soon tied.

Ellen Binswanger got the lead back, but Tech tied the score at 2. Analisa Lage and Rashel Hammond put Longwood up for good. Longwood led at the half, 4-2.

After both teams spent halftime huddled under umbrellas, Tech cut the Longwood lead back to one. After that, Longwood kept the visitors from Blacksburg pinned in their own side of the field. Ports led a Longwood onslaught. She scored her second goal less than a minute after the Tech score, then Lara Cini put the game out of reach. Ports scored again for the hat trick. Tracy Hogan and Hammond closed out Longwood's scoring.

Tech was shut down until the last 37 seconds of the contest when they scored two goals against the Longwood second unit.

"We switched to a zone defense," said Longwood coach Sue Finnie. "We just don't have the speed to match up in a man-to-man, and the zone helps us overcome that."

The coach named Ports Offensive Player of the Game. "Carver's dad came to see her play. This was the first time he'd seen her play lacrosse, so her good play is very satisfying," said Finnie.



Cini captured Defensive Player of the Game. "Lara really did well today. She makes everybody better just by being out there. I don't usually name any Midfield Player of the Game," continued Finnie, "but Maria Dougherty worked harder than anyone. She puts out so much during a game; she never quits."

Thursday against Mary Washington, Longwood outshot the Eagles 17-11 but fell short in a see-saw battle. Hammond scored two goals on seven shots, Binswanger two goals on three shots, Ports put goal on two shots.

Women's Tennis

By JIM LONG

The Lady Lancer tennis team travelled to Amherst Tuesday to meet a strong team from Sweet Briar College. The result was an 8-1 loss for Longwood, dropping its record this spring to 3-7. Longwood's match with Southern Seminary Thursday was rained out.

This week Longwood hosts Randolph-Macon Tuesday at 3:30, visits Lynchburg Wednesday and Averett Friday.

Despite Tuesday's loss, several members of the team are playing well. Mary Lynn Lawman picked up the Lancers' only victory, winning 6-2, 6-2. Lawman was playing No. 6 singles, as LC coach Angie Coppedge switched lineups looking for a winning combination.

On the whole, the middle ranks of the singles players have compiled good records. No. 3 Laura Vollrath is playing well with a 6-4 record, while Leach, at No. 5, is 3-2. The team should benefit from the return of Leach, who was lost for several matches due to an injury suffered early in the season.

Baseball Update

Longwood's baseball team, 18-7, lost three games to the rain (Christopher-Newport Saturday and two against Maryland Eastern Shore Sunday) last week, but has three doubleheaders scheduled in the upcoming seven days.

The Lancers are slated to play at Virginia State Monday, at Atlantic Christian Thursday, at home against Lincoln Memorial Saturday and has North Carolina A & T for a single game Sunday at 3:00. Since the season began in February, Longwood has had 18 games canceled by the weather.

Softball Team Looking Good

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

The Longwood softball team swept a twinbill 3-1 and 3-0 from visiting Ferrum College Tuesday afternoon, but lost to UNC Charlotte 1-0 Saturday in the UNC Greensboro Tournament. Longwood hopes to improve upon its 7-12 record against Virginia Wesleyan. The Lady Blue Marlins visit Farmville Armory Field at 3 Thursday.

The UNCG Tournament was supposed to run Friday and Saturday, but Friday was completely rained out. Each team was able to play one game Saturday before the rains resumed.

Although Anne Douglas Miller pitched her best game of the season, UNCC prevailed. UNCC pushed the game-winner across in the bottom of the sixth and Longwood was stymied in the seventh. Mitzy Hairfield kept Longwood alive in the crucial inning, but she was left stranded.

"I was pleased with our intensity," said Longwood coach Loretta Coughlin. "A.D. did a superb job and defense was super, especially Carmille [Barnette]. UNCC has a good team – they're Division I –, and we just weren't able to get the runs across."



Cheryl Scharr provided a good springboard into the tournament with a no-hitter in the nightcap of Tuesday's twin bill with Ferrum. Scharr was perfect through four innings, but her bid for a perfect game was marred when Jill Everett and Mary Dailey miscommunicated in the fifth. Everett ran in from centerfield, but the ball skittered off her glove to allow the Ferrum rightfielder to reach first.

In the second, Scharr gave herself the only run she needed when she lashed a single into leftfield. The Ferrum outfielder could not find the handle and allowed Scharr to score.

But, just in case, Everett and Pam Fitzgerald hit back-to-back singles in the third. Cassie Mullenix singled to pickup Everett, followed by a Laura Marks double that scored Fitzgerald.

"This is the best feeling in the world," Scharr said as she clutched the game ball. "I've never done this before, and I'm pretty speechless right now. I do want to say thank you to my defense," she added.

Scharr allowed no runs, no hits, struck out none and walked none through seven innings. Her record stands at 3-4. Longwood's leading hitter was Everett with two singles and a run in three at bats.

Miller twirled a five-hitter to down Ferum in the first game.

After Ferrum scored on a walk and two singles in the second, Longwood began the bottom of the inning with five consecutive hits. Hairfield led off with a double, then Miller singled and stole second. Melissa Gwinn smashed a shot the shortstop could not handle and Hairfield scored. After Dailey singled and Everett struck out, Fitzgerald cracked a single to bring in both Miller and Gwinn.

Ferrum threatened on back-to-back singles with two outs in the fifth and a walk and single with two outs in the seventh, but Miller was able to pitch her way out of trouble.

Player of the Week

Junior hurler Cheryl Scharr pitched a near-perfect no-hitter as Longwood downed Ferrum 3-0 Tuesday afternoon. For her performance, Scharr has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period April 2-April 9. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Scharr's gem is only the fifth no-hitter in Longwood softball history. She was on her way to Longwood's first perfect game until an error in the fifth broke up the bid. Scharr also scored the only run she would need on a single and three-base error in the second.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Scharr allowed no runs, no hits, struck out none and walked none through seven innings.

The Rotunda

1839 LONGWOOD COLLEGE 1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 22 APRIL 18, 1989 FARMVILLE, VA

Honors Banquet Was a Success

By BETH A. LORD

Longwood's annual Honors Banquet was held in Blackwell Dining Hall on Thursday, April 13, from 5:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Following dinner catered by ARA Services, a musical program was presented by the Longwood College Handbell Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Paul S. Hesselink. In an address given by President Dorrill, the students attending were commended on their achievements and encouraged to accomplish great things in the future. Dr. Donald C. Stuart, III, recognized Longwood Scholars, Who's Who winners, Dean's List students, 1988 Phi Kappa Phi initiates, and 4.0 students. Finally, various awards and scholarships were presented to well deserving seniors and underclassmen.



Don't bring your phones or answering machines back next semester.. The new fiber optic phone system will be complete when you return for classes in August. Some of the features will include the following:

- Touch Tone speaker phone in every room
- Access to All Computers On Campus (modem integrated into every phone)
- All Custom Calling Features
- Electronic Voice Mailboxes (replaces the answering machine)

Pictured is a bulldozer digging a trench on the side of Curry.

Photo by Bruce Gantt

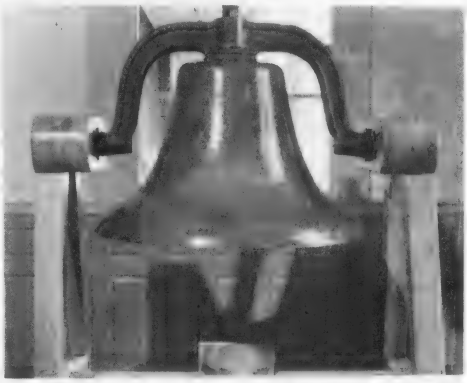
Reception Will Honor Outgoing Dean

On Thursday, April 20, 1989 the students of the School of Business and Economics will have a special reception in the VA room at 5:15 to honor the outgoing dean, Dr. Jacques.

The reception will be followed by a short ceremony in which students will have the opportunity to say a few words about Dr. Jacques. "Dr. Jacques always calls us 'his kids'. Well, his kids just want to let him know we love him and that we'll miss him," says Ricky Otey, President of the Finance & Economics club.

Also at the reception, the Society for Advancement of Management, will present Dean Jacques with the Frederick W. Taylor Award of excellence, which is presented each semester to that faculty or administrator that has displayed outstanding concern for business students.

Any students wishing to attend should simply eat their regular dinner and then come into the VA room at 5:15. Anyone wishing to speak at the program should see Ricky Otey.



The college bell, the enduring symbol of the community of scholars resident, at this place for more than 150 years, reads the inscription, was put on display in "The Rotunda" last week.

Tom Wolfe Will Speak at Commencement

Tom Wolfe, the author of 11 widely acclaimed books on American life, will speak Saturday, May 6, at Longwood's Sesquicentennial Commencement and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Commencement will be held on Wheeler Mall, starting at 9 a.m. The ceremony is open to the entire college community and the public.

Mr. Wolfe is generally regarded as the outstanding literary journalist of his time and the chief architect of the "New Journalism" that applied narrative devices of fiction to factual reporting and changed the face of non-fiction.

His books and articles have focused on and dramatized American social phenomena and cultural revolutions since 1960. His *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* (1968) is widely considered the best account of the counter-culture of the 1960's. He has lampooned artists and architects, radicals and socialites, stock car drivers and stockbrokers, and himself.

His 1987 novel, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, was the nation's best seller for many months and is expected to be made into a movie. Another best-seller, *The Right Stuff* (1979), was the basis for an Oscar-winning film about the American astronauts.

His other best-known works include: *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerie-Flake Streamline Baby* (1965); *The Pump House Gang* (1968); *Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers* (1970); *The Painted Word* (1975); *Mauve Gloves and Madmen, Clutter and Fine and other stories, sketches, and essays* (1976); *From Bauhaus to Our House* (1981); and *The Purple Decades: A Reader* (1982).

Some of his more important concerns are included in such stories as "The Commercial," "The Intelligent Coed's Guide to America," "The Me Decade and the Third Great Awakening," "Sex and Violence: The Perfect C[illegible]me," "Pornoviolence," "[illegible]ry Chic," and "Honks & [illegible]aks."

[illegible] writes frequently for magazines such as *Harper's, Esquire*, and *Newsweek*, and he has done several book reviews for *The New York Times*.

An artist as well as a writer, he has exhibited drawings in one-man shows at the Maynard Walker Gallery and the Tunnel Gallery, both in New York City.

As a writer he has received such honors as Longwood's John Dos Passos Prize; the Front Page awards for humor and foreign news reporting from the Washington Newspaper Guild; the award of excellence from the Society of Magazine Writers; the Frank Luther Mott Research Award; Virginia Laureate for Literature; the Harold D. Vursell Memorial award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters; the American Book Award for general non-fiction; the Columbia Journalism Award; and a citation for art history from the national Sculpture Society.

Born in Richmond in 1931, Mr. Wolfe was graduated from St. Chistopher's in Richmond, received an A.B. degree in literature from Washington and Lee University, and earned a Ph.D. in American studies at Yale University.

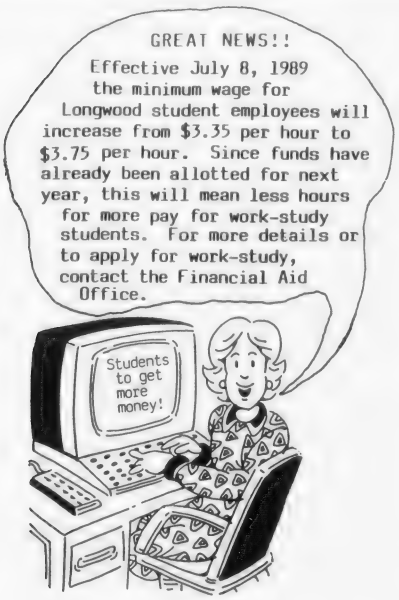
He has worked for several newspapers, including *The*

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NEWS



Groundbreaking For New Library

The groundbreaking ceremony for Longwood College's new library was held at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 17, in the parking lot near Wygal Building.

A speaker's platform will be at the edge of the parking lot near the corner of Pine and Redford streets, and the first scoops of dirt will be dug on a grassy area bordering the parking lot.

Shovels will be wielded by President William F. Dorrill; W. T. Thompson III, rector of the Board of Visitors; Martha LeStourgeon, director of the library; Farmville Mayor J. David Crute; and Drew Hudson, SGA president.

Others who will appear at the ceremony include Dr. Donald J. Finley, Virginia Secretary of Education; State Senator Howard P. Anderson, of Halifax; Delegate Watkins M. Abbitt Jr., of Appomattox; and Franklin M. Slayton, of South Boston, a member of the Board of Visitors and former state delegate.

The new library — a 71,000-square-feet, two-story brick and pre-cast concrete building, with a third level underground — will extend from near Redford Street to near Wygal. Persons will be able to enter the building from Pine, Redford and Race streets.

It will be built by the Avis Construction Company of Roanoke, which submitted a low bid of approximately $5.7 million. The building is expected to be completed in about 18 months.

The new library will have more than three times the reader space of Lancaster Library, built in 1939, and will be almost twice as large in gross square feet.

The building is distinguished by a two-story entrance hall resembling an atrium. The entrance is flanked by columns, thus continuing the colonnade appearance of the front campus.

Census Employees Needed

The U.S. Census Bureau's Charlotte Region has summer job openings for college students in the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and The District of Columbia.

The Census Bureau hopes college students looking for summer work can help fill the need for about 3,800 temporary employees throughout the Region this spring and summer.

Students would help develop a master list containing the addresses for each of the Region's estimated 10.5 million households. Since Census Bureau policy is to hire persons indigenous to an area, students would be able to work in their own home towns.

This May in urban areas and June in rural areas, students and other temporary Census employees will drive or walk the streets and roads of their communities checking for a correct mailing address for each housing unit.

A census questionnaire will be delivered to each address during March 1990. They are to be completed and mailed back beginning April 1, 1990, Census Day.

These jobs usually last from 6 to 9 weeks and pay $5.50 to $6.00 an hour, depending on the area. Access to dependable transportation is necessary and auto mileage will be reimbursed at a rate of 22.5 cents per mile. Applicants will be given a short written test, and those hired must take an oath of confidentiality.

"This is a job that provides college students with a meaningful way to spend the summer earning money," Census Bureau Regional Director William F. Hill said.

"It's an opportunity for a student to help his or her community and learn firsthand how our nation takes its social and economic pulse every 10 years."

Students interested in applying for the summer jobs should contact the state employment office nearest their home.

College Students and AIDS

(CPS) — "Significant numbers" of college students will be suffering from AIDS in the 1990s, the head of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force told a health conference in Seattle the first week of April.

"This is not a potential problem on campuses," Dr. Richard Keeling, who also heads the University of Virginia's health services department, told a regional meeting of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators in Seattle. "It's an established problem."

About three out of every 1,000 collegians carry the HIV virus, which causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a preliminary Centers for Disease Control report estimated last fall.

AIDS is a fatal disease that breaks down the body's immune system. It is often spread through certain kinds of sexual contacts. Health experts have long considered college students, who generally are sexually more promiscuous than other people, as running a high risk of contracting the disease.

"Most students now have a fairly good base of information about AIDS," he said. "We need to facilitate links between what they know and what they do."

Keeling thought most of the students now infected won't begin to suffer AIDs symptoms until the early 1990s because the virus takes that long to destroy the immune system.

At that point, Keeling expects campus health services to be overwhelmed. "We're still in the infancy of providing the range of medical and psychological services" needed to treat AIDS patients.

Special Olympics At Hampden-Sydney

Some 30 to 40 mentally-handicapped athletes from Prince Edward and surrounding counties will compete in the Piedmont Regional Special Olympics at Hampden-Sydney College Saturday, April 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., to qualify in eight categories for the Commonwealth of Virginia Special Olympics finals. The event is sponsored by the Hampden-Sydney College Interfraternity Council, with participation by Longwood's Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, ARA Food Service, COKE, and Prince Edward County's Special Olympics Representatives.

LONGWOOD COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

HOURS 8-5 MON.-FRI.

The Longwood College Bookstore study guide and career planning center is now featuring study guides by Barron, Cliff and Schaum.

Career Planning Aids such as:

Resume Preparation Guides
Summer Internships for Undergrads
Career Strategy Aids
Guides to Companies and Occupations
Comparisons of Public School Systems Nationwide
Guides to Research Paper Preparation

Phone 392-9240

NEWS

A Note From The Yearbook

As you may be aware, the 1989 yearbook is now in its main stages of production. The staff has been working very hard to meet the deadlines, and the book is coming along nicely. However, for the book to be complete, we need your help. If you would like your group to be represented in the yearbook, please submit a group photograph to **The Virginian**, Box 1134 by April 24. To avoid any errors, please list the names of the members as seated in the photo. If you would like to submit any candids with a brief summary of the activities of your group for this year, feel free to do so and we will include what we can in our available space. All pictures will be returned. Thanks in advance for your cooperation! — **The Virginian** Staff

A Spring Weekend Thanks

The following students worked long, hard hours with the Student Union to bring Longwood its Spring Weekend. Not only did they volunteer their time, but worked with such enthusiasm and comradery that even the pouring rain couldn't dampen their spirits. I think this exemplifies their loyalty and devotion to the spirit of Longwood. Many of them didn't hesitate when the need for extra manual labor arose and not one complaint was voiced. They made the weekend a success and deserve some recognition.

Sarah Raffetto, Kim and Lorri Walker, Donnis McMullin, Tom Harrison, Laura Llewellyn, Jeff Skelton, Joe Behan, Alan Rapee, Rocco Tricarico, Wade France, Scott Jekines, William Chestnutt, Ronald Colbert, Annette Shahda, Brenda Schaefer, Teri Riemondy, Brian Beamer, Andrew Wheeler, Todd Deaver, Mark Veno, Warren Hicks, Trey Umstead, Garrett Pressick, Mark Ashley, William Turner, A. J. Gamble, Sharon Kaufman, Marie Bristow, Traci Sauter, Suzi Wallace, Raecita Gallop, Danny Dail, Craig Hollin, Andy Hughes, David Daniels, and WLCX.

To all of you I am extremely grateful and proud to have worked with you, and I thank you with all my heart. — Athena

Poetry Contest

Over $11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent.

The grand prize is $1,000 and the first prize $500. Other prizes include cash, awards, and publication. Entry is free.

Everyone is welcome to enter.

"Sixteen students won in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest. We have a June 30 deadline on purpose so students can send their best work now — or during summer break."

Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by June 30.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the **American Poetry Anthology**, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 30 contests and awarded $120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning poets.

Wolfe

(Continued from page 1)

Washington Post and *The New York Herald Tribune*. He has been a contributing editor for *New York and Esquire*. It was his trip to California in 1963 to cover a customized-car show for *Esquire* that eventually turned into the best-selling *Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby* that set Mr. Wolfe on his way as a chronicler of the American scene.

He is a cousin of the late Frances Roberdeau Wolfe, of Richmond, a Longwood alumna who established a scholarship endowment that funds eight Longwood Scholars.



FEATURES

Personals

Matt R. — I'm sorry things didn't work out. I'll never forget you and how much of a great person you can be. Hope you have a nice summer and maybe we'll see each other next year. — Love Becky

Lourrie — Lyn Elizabeth Duddridge — CONGRATULATIONS! You'll make a SUPER PA!! — Love ya, Beck

Scott W — I thought all golfers had balls. Obviously you don't have any. I hope you did well in your "golf tournament" this weekend. Sorry I missed it — I had a ball.

Nils — Tall, green eyed, brunette, owner of black CRX with spoiler would like to get to know you **better!** Not **too** tall.

To my Muscle Men of Hell Hall: — Thanks for coming to my rescue, I couldn't have done it without you. You guys are fantastic! — Love, Athena



RATFACE, — Thanks for putting up with me through last weekend and all the other crises this year. It's not easy being roommates and even harder to be friends. But nothing worthwhile is ever easy. Your support and friendship are immense and precious to me. Here's to another great year ahead! — Love ya roomie — A.

DeAnn, — The year is almost over. Soon it will be time to come back and take a "senior" walk on the wild side. I'll see you next year; same time, same place. Thanx for being a good gus. — In Sigma — Deb

Troops - 2 weeks!!

Troop - Can't wait for Michigan to come home huh? Lookayonda!

Troop 4 - Going to Miami? I SEE! Happy Belated B-Day!!

Troop 3 - Wait'll next semester, we'll run laughing! Happy Early B-Day!! — Love ya'll Troop 2

A and J — You are the cutest! Love PEA Head and Baby Pi

I love my BIG SIS Michelle!! You are awesome and I am so lucky to have a big sis like you!! — π Always — Colleen

Andrea and Jui — These past few weeks have gone by so quickly! You two are **the best!** I can't believe how much fun I've had! You've helped me through so much (whether you realize it or not!) Never forget the exciting classes we've had together, the softball games ("that's my boyfriend" and D. M.), and all the great parties and helpful advice (I needed those shoves every once in a while!). Looking forward to next year!! — Love ya, Beck

Ronda Morgan — I am going to miss you next semester! I wonder if the library will give me my own chair too? Don't ever forget that your little sis loves you! Smiles forever, — Becky

Samantha K. — Only a couple more weeks and it's adios to everything we want to forget about at Longwood College! I can't wait till next year! I'm really lucky to find a roomie like you! — Love ya, Beck

P. S. Saturday nite — "Chrona-Chrona-Hala!" (How many times did we go up there at the AXP party?)

The pledges of Sigma Kappa will be having a car wash on April 22nd from 11:30-2:30. It will be held at the physical plant and is only $3 per car.

Warren Tracy Kilby III, ΔΣΙ, — You are just too hot! — A looker

Emma, — Good luck next year. Have fun anthropoligian around! — Linda W.

Dear Sock Shaver and Krinkles — Lookin forward to next year with you guys. Hopefully though things will work out for all **3** of us. — Luv, Kodak

Attention Art Majors and Minors, — A follow-up and membership meeting on the establishment of the art fraternity will be held on Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Bedford Gallery. Please attend.

"2" The Fan Club — Even though the weather was cold, the weekend was HOT. I really enjoyed that crazy game you played in the mud, but I'll keep mine on the court. — Caldwell Jones

Jon — 7 months yea! Thanks for all the great memories! I am so glad that we have stayed together. You are the greatest and I love you! — Colleen

To all ΑΔπ Sisters! — I love you all. I am having so much fun pledging. You guys are great! Can't wait til I am a sister! π Love — Colleen

Stacy – Thanks for everything and for sticking by me always. You are the best roomie ever! You are truly the "wind beneath my wings." I can't wait until next year – It's going to be great! – Love Valerie.

S.G.A. President – Umbrellas come in handy in your line of profession on behalf of the senior class. Thanx The Senior Class President

Alpha Chi, Rho – Thanx for making me the proudest president. Wear your letters with pride. ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΟΕ Your President *f*

Hey Strange "Brew"er – Drink up and be merry. The time to smile. Don't forget it! – Mr. Busy with too much time on his hands.

To 6th Floor RA – You said I made your day now I'm waiting for you to make mine. "Only Nineteen"

Fred & Barney!

Maybe next time you can be a little faster! We'll have to take a trip sometime. – The VA Crew

Mike & Dave – Do you want anymore chicken? – You know who.

Laura – Are you still alive or has living in Cox killed you? – A Frazer Friend



A Look at Speaker Wright

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright of Texas is fighting for his political life.

The House of Ethics report to be released today or tomorrow probably will find that Speaker Wright did violate various House rules. Some Democrats say that if the report indicates that he did not violate House rules, Speaker Wright will emerge as a much stronger force. However, most believe the 456 page report will leave the speaker damaged goods, whatever its findings.

The committee is looking at allegations that Wright and his wife received money, use of a Cadillac and an apartment from a Texas businessman, George Mallick, who had extensive real estate, oil and gas holdings. These "favors" amounted to more than $100,000. It is alleged that Wright intervened many times where Mallick had an interest including helping out a failing Savings and Loan in Texas, where Mallick was having large loans called in.

Wright is also accused of impropriety with the sale of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," which he and one of his government paid staff member wrote. He took a rather large (55% of the royalties) from its sale and it is alleged that special interests bought large amounts of the books as what has been described as a "pay-off." This let Wright get around the cap on honoraria a representative can receive, because book royalties are not included.

The democrats are concerned, and rightly so, that Mr. Wright will become the sleaze issue of the 1990 House elections and if he did violate House rules, they will want to swiftly replace him to remove this liability. His replacement will be the highly credible House Majority Leader, Rep. Thomas Foley.

It is true that a democratic system such as ours will not always produce capable leaders. For the man that is second in line to succeed the presidency to be running a money laundering operation disguised as a book is cannot be considered petty but as full scale corruption.

(Continued on page 5)





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Party Courtesy

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning party courtesy and courtesy to the host or hostess. Too many students take advantage of the college parties. Students feel that they have the right to enter any room or building regardless of who is invited or who is sponsoring the party.

An example of this is the use of the Commons Room between Frazer and Curry. It is widely known as a passage way between the two buildings. But in many cases it is the location of private parties. When students continue to pass through the Commons Room during parties it interferes with the host or hostess' rights of having private parties with invited guests only.

To remedy this situation I suggest that when a student sees a party going on he or she refrains from using this passage way. This will allow the host or hostess' rights to be protected and interuptions kept to a minimum. The host or hostess should also make it clearly known or visible that a party is in progress. This will also keep interuptions minimal.

A Concerned Student

Editor's Note: This letter was written by a student as part of his/her probation and thus his/her name was withheld.

S-UN Misconception

To The Editor,

I would like to vary from the all "Too" controversal "Lawnwood" furniture for a moment and talk on a misperception that I've come to understand that many of the student body might not understand.

No matter how funny it might sound, the student union is not a building, not an organization composed of faculty, but a group of students that provide entertainment, activities and a social perspective for Longwood students. The funding for these entertainment programs come from the student's pockets; a good substantial size. Just about anything can be done with this money, but no one seems to either want or care to help spend it. I would like to thank Sean for coming to "S-UN" with an idea. That's half of the work right there. The band fest was a success. The student union (S-UN) is going to sponsor an involvement week so the people that don't know how to get involved, can. Robin, S.G.A.'s Student Life Chair, will help coordinate the best way to get those people involved. If you haven't got anything to do Mondays at 6:15, show up in Conference Room II. The meetings are small and informal, but we will make sure that you are heard. We have the money, but the money is actually yours. Get involved cause anything is possible.

Head Mainstage Chair
of Student Union

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

COMMENTARY

Faculty and Administrative Salaries

In keeping with other state school newspapers in Virginia and across the nation, The Rotunda editorial board approved a motion to print a representative sampling of the salaries of Longwood's Administration and Faculty. We wish to stress that The Rotunda is no more privy to this information than is anyone else at Longwood, and that these figures are readily available in the Employee Relations Office year round as part of the public record. The names of those concerned have omitted to insure anonymity, for, in this instance, we feel that the individual drawing the salary is not so important as the salary itself. We are providing these figures with a view to enhancing the college community's awareness of how the state rewards its employees for the services provided to the Longwood student body.

Administration

Department	Salary
Administrative	62,900
Administrative	30,200
Administrative	18,200
Administrative	46,000
Administrative	32,100
Administrative	41,200
Administrative	25,500
Administrative	16,500
Administrative	45,800
Administrative	29,200
Administrative	37,500
Administrative	64,800
Administrative	61,600
Administrative	29,700
Administrative	37,700
Administrative	56,500
Administrative	27,500
Administrative	45,500
Administrative	37,400
Administrative	79,000
Administrative	68,200
Administrative	53,400
Administrative	29,900
Administrative	54,000
Administrative	24,000
Administrative	25,100

Faculty

Department	Salary
Math & Comp. Sciende	$46,264
Social Work	34,854
Hper	39,075
Psychology	28,269
Math	33,627
Soc. & Anthro.	29,356
Nat. Sci.	35,064
Vis. & Perf Arts (Art)	34,592
Edu.	42,924
Nat. Sci.	43,475
Nat. Sci.	38,912
Edu. (Speech & Hearing)	34,000
Bus. & Econ.	33,000
Hper	30,003
Vis. & Perf. Arts (Art)	43,696
Vis. & Perf. Arts (Music)	43,595
Hper	28,000
Hper	50,657
Bus. & Econ.	33,940
Nat. Sci.	46,890
Nat. Sci.	42,271
Eng., Phil., Mod. Land.	24,127
Bus. & Econ.	35,940
Bus. & Econ.	48,940
Soc. & Anthro	25,000
Bus. & Econ.	32,940
Hist. & Gov't.	33,461
Bus. & Econ.	35,940
Hist. & Gov't.	33,803
Bus. & Econ.	37,000
Hper	39,587
Nat. Sci.	29,129
Nat. Sci.	40,193
Hist. & Gov't.	47,108
Vi. & Per. Arts (Music)	42,233
Eng. Phil & Mod. Lang.	38,266
Soc. & Anthro.	26,902
Edu.	35,000
Hper	28,477

CLASS AND HONOR BOARD ELECTIONS
TUESDAY, April 18 and WEDNESDAY, April 19

Polls open at 11:00 a.m. in the new Smoker and will be closing at 6:00 p.m. on both these days.
The following are funning pending registrar's approval:

SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATES:
President — Tim Anderson, Martha Moorefield and Mike Porter
Vice-President — Laura Labyak and Ed Matricardi
Secretary — Peggy Robertson

JUNIOR CLASS CANDIDATES:
President — Tonya P. Smith

SOPHOMORE CLASS CANDIDATES:
President— Jennifer Fitzharris
Vice-President — Kendall Ascher

HONOR BOARD CANDIDATES:
Jamie Shearls, Brian Brown, Robin Advocat, Joey Azero, Melissa McDaniel, Rocco Tricarico and Patrick Harrison.



Wright

(Continued from page 4)

So as Speaker Wright goes forward with his defense before the charges are even known, he should stop clamoring that he is not being treated fairly by his own party or that he is being held accountable by some unbelievable standard. The fact of the matter is that is being treated fairly and probably more so than those in the Executive Branch and even the Judicial.

Let's get to the bottom of this without, Speaker Wright, challenging the credibility of the Ethics committee, and if he is found to be in the wrong, move forward with a replacement and get back to the important matters that are facing our nation today.



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ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

During the next three weeks, the Search Committee will bring on campus six candidates for the position of the Dean of the School of Business and Economics. We have scheduled an Open Forum for each candidate to meet with interested students.

You are invited to attend these forums and discuss your concerns with the candidates. I urge each of you to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the selection process. The students members of the committee, Terry Gabbert and O'Kelly McWilliams, would be happy to receive any comments after the forums, or you may send written comments to me if you prefer.

Thursday, April 20, 11:00 a.m.
Friday, April 21, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26, 1L00 p.m.
Friday, April 28, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, May 1, 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3, 1:00 p.m.

All meetings are scheduled for the Red Room, Lankford Building.

FEATURES

Personals

Mr. Copacetic — Gosh-Golly-Gee, you're a really cool dude! Good luck on all of your exams! — Love, Miss C.

Ronda Morgan and Liz Hoye — I am so lucky to have two wonderful Big Sisters! Thank you both for everything you've done. You two are the best! Have a great week, and remember that your little sister loves you! — Smiles, Becky

Koala, — We need to find more silk! I can't have any fun without it. We'll search! Speaking of fun — a road trip does sound nice! — Love — Precious (teddy)

Kelli — You are the best lil' sis in the world! Hang in there it will soon be over. Keep up the good work and remember I m always here for you. — Zeta love your Big Sis!!

To all the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha — You gals are the greatest! You are doing an awesome job. Just keep up the good work. Zeta love, and all ours — The Sisters

Congratulations Mike Porter for being named Best Man on Campus, Kevin West 1st runner-up, and Marcus Greene 2nd runner-up. You guys did a great job. — Love the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Seniors of Zeta Tau Alpha — You'll are the greatest! Believe me I will miss all of you next year so stop by and visit. Especially my Big Sis Martha, and Grandma Cynthia. —Zeta love and all mine — Trisha!!

Dana — Happy 20th!! Remember the ears and smile — Sara

To the guys in French 324 & 325 — Thanks a bunch for letting me use your computers and print my paper at 3:00 in the morning!! I really appreciate it! I hope I didn't keep ya'll up too late. — KW

Ko & TA — Hi Sweeties! Ya'll are the best roommates in the whole world! Thanks for all the laughs, good times, and being there for me! I'm gonna miss ya'll this summer! — Love ya'll lots! — KW



Buddy — You have made this past year my best ever. The past seven months have gone by so fast, yet it seems like we've spent a lifetime together. I can't wait until we go to Florida this summer (so you can get a tan). I love you so much and we will always be together! — Love, Michelle.

Jacque — Honey, babe, darling, doll . . . are there anymore? I have really enjoyed living w/you and I appreciate your P.A. help when I needed it. You are a great P.A. — Keep the faith — Good Luck in the Future . . . You Big Bad Senior You! Good luck with Randall. Keep in Touch! Love Ya, Linda P.S. You've Got A Friend!

Gina — Next year when I watch the soaps, play Lings Corner or Nertz I will remember all the good times we all had on 8th. I'll miss your friendly and smiling face next year. — Luv your Y. and R. Buddie

Pi Kap Pledge Barry, — Ask Bill H. about the one who's been admiring you from afar. — Mysteriously yours, C

Wheeler 323, — Thanks for the memories! Ya'll are the best! — Wheeler 324

Ginni, — Next year is gonna be great. Sure you can put up with me? Too late — you're stuck now. Looking forward to an awesome year! — Love, Charlene

Lady C, — What can I say?! Between the last 2 years, I think we've been through it all. No one thought we would make it this year but we amazed them all. Let's keep in close touch next year. — Love, Charli

EK Pledges — You guys are doing a super job! Keep up the hard work and get psyched to become EK sisters! — Love The "Moms"

Bonnie — There is no way on the face of the biggest, ugliest, nastiest monster in the world that I could have made it through my freshman year without you. Even if I lived on Jolt Cola and owned a Jabber walky. If I owned a Chapultapek I could never be as happy as I am knowing that you will be my roommate next year. Thanks for keeping me up with your typing. Keep your eyes open for the Caballero. — Love P3

For Sale: 5 pc. living room set: Love seat, rocker, chair, coffee table, ottoman. All wood with brown plaid cushions. $75.00 392-6188.

Are you tense? Do you need to unwind? Does the mere thought of finals make you anxious? If so, then make an effort to attend "Relaxation Techniques" with Scott Lissner on Tuesday, April 18, 6-7 p.m. 4th Floor South Cunningham. This will be the last program of the year for the Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series.

Kappa Delta Seniors — only 19 more days until GRADUATION! Hang in there! — KΔ love, your sisters

Kappa Delta Pledges: — You all are doing a great job! Keep up that KΔ spirit! — KΔ love, your sisters.

We love you Kappa Drew! — Thanks for being our KΔ Sweetheart. — Love, the Kappa Deltas

Congratulations Mike Porter — You are a super 1989 B.M.O.C. Thanks for your enthusiasm! — Love, the Kappa Deltas

PJ – You're my favorite DJ: Keep up the good work!

Fifth Floor Gang — Thanks for a fun filled first year! We **will** have many more! Never forget New Year's and all that it included with the nice security guard, shopping, and that noisy quarter!

Tal — I still believe you look 21!

K — You **have to** stick by my side !! (Hint!)

Tam — Can we skip, or is it a 7:55 start to the day ?! — GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS! — 8th Floor Friend!

Dave Gamache — I still owe you a transmission!! The beach is **still** more fun! (You just have not visited the right people!) Who's to say Charlottesville is better!! He!,He! — Good luck with exams! — 8th floor Friend!

Cousin of Ed McMahon — Thanks for **being** a super special roomie!! The next four years are going to be great! Thanks for putting up w/all my talk of W & M. The beach is waiting for you (as long a you don't kick Beg's too hard!) — Keep Smiling — YFR on 8 He! He!

Karen Rots — Well, we made it through our first year! I'd say we did mighty well! Thanks for being here for me and giving me all those rides home.

No matter what happens remember Ring Dance with Filet Mignon and French fries and "Don't Spill." You can come over any time to hide from Mike!

I think it will always be LYLAS! — Good Luck on Exams! — Your passenger to Va. Beach!

Faye and Puff, — You guys are super friends. We need to begin walking again or I may have to "schmack" you both! — EK love and mine, Mel MC

Karen – I'm looking forward to being your roomie next year. Want some crazy bread? AΣT Love, Lori

Christina, — Keep your chin up! I love you! KΔ Love, Big Sis Mandy

H. B.'s — Axell Lives! — A Founder

Jen, Nicole, and Donna — Rag on us if you will, but at least we have our nylons on and know who we're beside. — The Boone's Farm Ladies

Nicole — For the sake of my health, I think I'll be **one** woman instead of "3 man."

P.S. — I **can** go out and not meet a man! — your bad influence, C

Smiley, — Curry Room 3, the Laundry room, and Newgate — What's next? At least during spring weekend you could walk by yourself! You're the best and I can't wait until next year! — Debbie Gibson

Sar, — Thanks for the good times and the help in the bad. You're a great roommate and a great friend. Next year — the fun will continue. Good luck on exams. — Kim

P.S. Let's go to Fluvanna Co.

Sugar Daddy — Brian K. Thanks for everything you've done for me this year. You and Jackie are great. Good luck after graduation, but don't worry I'll take care of the Rose Ball Queen. — Kim

To Tracy and Bonnie — Thanks for being such wonderful roommates and for helping me through my pre-graduation blues. I'm going to miss you a lot. Remember that a "Sister is a Forever Friend," and I'll only be a phone call away. If I could grant you one wish it would be for happiness and special memories during the rest of your days at Longwood. — Pi Love and all mine, D.

Amy & Laura – When's the next radio show from the hot tub? – A faithful listener.

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SPORTS

Longwood Splits With Virginia Wesleyan

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

Friday's Longwood softball games were hard-fought battles for supremacy. Longwood lost the first game to Virginia Wesleyan 4-3 and won the second 6-5 in eight innings. The victory marks the first time Longwood has defeated Wesleyan.

The Lady Lancers finish the season on the road with games Monday at North Carolina Wesleyan and Saturday at Virginia Tech. Longwood's record is now 8-12.

After losing the first game on questionable calls, Longwood was determined to win the second. At first, Longwood's chances seemed dim. As Cheryl Scharr struggled on the mound, Virginia Wesleyan scored two runs in the first and two in the third.

Scharr got support from her teammates when Mitzy Hairfield walked and stole second. Carmille Barnette singled to put Hairfield on third. She came home on a wild pitch to Melissa Gwinn.

Virginia Wesleyan loaded the bases with two out in the fifth, but Scharr extracated herself by getting the VWC third baseman to pop out to Gwinn. Mary Dailey singled in the sixth, then Jill Everett beat out a bunt. Dailey went to third on a wild pitch to Pam Fitzgerald and stole home.

Hairfield and Scharr led off the seventh with back-to-back singles. Barnett sacrificed and Gwinn singled to bring in Hairfield. Dailey doubled to score Gwinn and went to third courtesy of Everett. And at third she stayed. At the end of regulation the score was tied at four.

To break the tie, the coaches agreed to place a runner on second. The VWC runner scored to go ahead 5-4.

Fitzgerald began the Longwood half of the inning on second. Amanda Whitby, pinch hitting for Mullenix, walked and stole second. The table was set for Laura Marks who doubled over the head of the rightfielder. Fitzgerald scored, Whitby scored and Marks was mobbed by celebrating teammates.

Scharr allowed five runs on 11 hits, walked none and struck out one. Her record is 4-4.

"This is a very satisfying win for us," said coach Loretta Coughlin. "It's nice to beat our old nemesis. This was really a team win."

In the first game, the Blue Marlins scored two runs in the first inning, but Longwood countered in the third. Barnette gave the VWC third baseman a ball too hot to handle. Gwinn walked and Dailey singled. Everett and Fitzgerald were issued free passes to bring Barnette and Gwinn home. Cassie Mullenix cracked a single into center and Dailey scored.

The VWC sixth hinged on two disputed calls. The second Blue Marlin to come up doubled and tried to steal third. She was called safe, a call the Longwood bench hotly disputed, and later scored. After the second out, a Longwood error allowed the Marlin second baseman to reach. She scored on another disputed call. In spite of Gwinn's walk in the seventh, Longwood went down to a one-run defeat.

The defensive play of the game came in the seventh when catcher Hairfield propelled herself headlong, falling forward in front of the plate to catch a short pop fly.

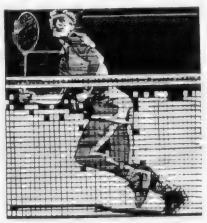
A. D. Miller continued to be a hard-luck pitcher. She gave up four runs on six hits, walked five and struck out none. Her record is 4-8.

Tennis Team Beats Greensboro, Newport News

Longwood's men's tennis team, off to its best start in several years, beat Greensboro College Thursday 5-4 and Newport News Apprentice Friday 7-2 for a 4-2 record.

Grabbing double wins for the Lancers last week in singles were Vince Osborn, Mike Mooney, and Chris Healing. The doubles team of Osborn and Mike Pugh also logged wins in both matches.

This week the Lancers host Randolph-Macon Monday and play at Greensboro Wednesday. Longwood will play in the Southeastern Athletic Association Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Huntsville, Alabama.



Hot Bats Spark Lancers Over A & T

Longwood tied the national record for doubles in a game Thursday and shattered its own mark for homers in a game Sunday as the Lancer baseball team got its offensive attack in gear last week.

The 21-9 Lancers beat North Carolina A & T Sunday 16-7 in the final home game of the season behind a school record six homers. Longwood will play its remaining eight games on the road, starting with visits to Randolph-Macon Tuesday and to Radford Saturday for a doubleheader.

Longwood, which beat Virginia State in a twin bill last Monday 7-3 and 9-2, ran into a hot-hitting Atlantic Christian team Thursday in Wilson, NC and came away with 14-13 and 9-2 defeats. The Lancers lost the opener despite smashing 11 doubles, a figure which tied the national record for college division teams and broke the Longwood mark of six.

According to the 1988 Collegiate Baseball Record Book, the existing doubles mark for college division squads (NAIA, NCAA Divisions II & III), is set by California Poly Pomona against Long Beach State in 1985.

Homers Highlight Victory

Trailing 6-4 after three innings against A & T Sunday, Longwood broke loose for five homers over the final six frames, including three-run shots by Moeller, Smith and Mike Lauffer. Conroy added a two-run homer in the second, and Crisione and Scott Maciejewski had solo homers.

The six homers by six different players broke the old Longwood record for homers in a game. Five times previously Longwood had hit five homers in a single contest. In addition to the circuit clouts, Conroy had four hits and Moeller three. Sunday's game marked the final home appearance for Conroy and fellow-seniors E. J. Bryant, Rice and Eric Killinger.

In addition to Conroy's big day, Bryant continued a sparkling senior campaign on the mound. Relieving Gedro in the second inning, the righthander gave up just one earned run over the final seven frames to pick up his seventh win against no losses.

On the verge of the finest season ever for a Longwood pitcher, Bryant scattered seven hits, walked two and struck out five. He lowered his earned run average to an outstanding 1.21. The Brookville High grad has allowed just six earned runs in 44.6 innings this spring.

Lancer Leaders

Longwood's top hitters through 28 games are Moeller (.422,28 RBI, 12 doubles), Smith (.375, 31 RBI, 8 homers), Criscione (.333,38 runs, 13 doubles, 27 RBI) and Conroy (.379,23 RBI), Cherry (.421) and Hutzler (.375) are also producing at the plate.

Longwood, averaging 7.8 runs per game, is hitting .335 as a team. The Lancer pitching staff has also done well with 3.88 earned run average.





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Lacrosse Team Falls To R-MC, Bridgewater

The Longwood lacrosse team visited Randolph-Macon College last Wednesday, losing 12-9. On Saturday, LC lost at Bridgewater College, 13-6. The Lady Lancer's record is now 2-10.

After hosting Hollins Monday afternoon, Longwood will face an alumnae team Saturday at 11:00. The Virginia All-Star games will be held Sunday.

The Lady Yellow Jackets of R-MC opened Wednesday's game with two goals. Rashel Hammond, of Longwood answered with one goal, followed by Tracy Hogan, and Lara Cini for the Lady Lancers. Randolph-Macon scored four more goals while Longwood could only manage one, by Alisa Bricklin. R-MC led at the end of the first half, 6-4.

Ellen Binswanger led Longwood, scoring three goals in the second half. Cini scored again, as well as Hammonds. But the strong R-MC team was too much for the exhausted Lady Lancers. The Lady Yellow Jackets scored six more goals in the second half to win the game, 12-9.

Longwood coach Sue Finnie was pleased with her team's performance. A lack of skilled players makes substituting almost impossible.

"By the end of each half, every one of our players is tired" stated Finnie. To fight fatigue, Finnie utilizes a zone defense which has proven very useful in keeping the scoring low.

High scorer Ellen Binswanger was named Offensive Player of the game. Judy Flannagan had ten interceptions and received Defensive Player of the Game. Mid-field Player of the Game was Lara Cini, who was very effective in setting her teammates up for the attack on the opponent's goal.



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The Rotunda

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

1989

"Catching Sight of Longwood from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount"

VOL. 68 NO. 23 | APRIL 25, 1989 | FARMVILLE, VA



Photo by R. Bruce Gantt

Ooops! Centel workers accidentally broke a water line last week while installing cable for the new communication system. Water was cut off to the Stevens Science Building and several labs were cancelled.

U.S. Senator From Maryland Will Speak

Paul Sarbanes, U.S. Senator from Maryland, will speak at Longwood College on Wednesday evening, April 26, at 7:30 in Wygal Auditorium.

The Senator will discuss "Latin America and U.S. Policy." The public is invited to attend the lecture and the reception following it.

Sarbanes, a Democrat, was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1976. He was re-elected in 1982 and 1988.

He is vice-chairman of the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee, and serves on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. He also served on the Senate Select Committee that investigated the Iran-Contra Affair.

The son of Greek immigrants, Sarbanes was born and grew up in Salisbury, MD. He received his A. B. degree, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from Princeton University in 1954.



SENATOR PAUL SARBANES

For the next three years, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, earning a B.A. honours degree in the School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.

He then went to Harvard Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree cum laude in June of 1960. That same month, he married Christine Dunbar, of Brighton, England.

During the first 10 years of his career, Sarbanes served as law clerk to Judge Morris A. Soper, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit; practiced law as an associate with two Baltimore law firms; and served four years in the Maryland House of Delegates.

In 1962-63, Sarbanes was administrative assistant to Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers. The following year, he was executive director of the Charter Revision Commission of Baltimore City.

In 1970, Sarbanes was elected to the first of three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. While in the House, he served on the Judiciary Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, and the Select Committee on House Reorganization.

Senator Sarbanes and his wife have two sons and a daughter. His niece, Beth, is a graduating senior at Longwood. The family lives in Baltimore. Mrs. Sarbanes, a graduate of St. Hugh's College of Oxford University, teaches Latin and French at Gilman School.

CHI Secret Still Contemplated

Enthusiasts Wait For Thursday

By JAMES BOSTON

With the Chi Burning closely approaching (Thursday, April 27 at 10:00 p.m. behind Wygal), great anticipation is sparked in many Longwood students. Chi is one of the many traditions which are interwoven with the spirit of Longwood.

Although many of us think that we know about and understand Chi, there is very little that we actually know.

Chi is an organization whose real purpose remains known only to its members. Sure, we see the external glimpses of Chi through their late night walks, their chants, their banners, their dolls, their Christmas balls, their commendation letters and finally at their burning, but is this what Chi is all about? Every year, the questions arise: Who is in Chi? What do they do? The students are ever seeking to find the identity of those friends who call themselves a member of this organization.

Chi is a word that brings excitement and wonder to Longwood College students. But WHY? Let us look into the mystery of Chi and see what we find.

It all began in the Fall of 1900 (October 15 to be exact). A group composed of girls who were considered to be influential leaders in various circles were chosen to become members of a newly formed organization to be called "Chi" — THE NEW ORDER. Their plan was to work in coordination with the Honor System trying to prevent breach of rules.

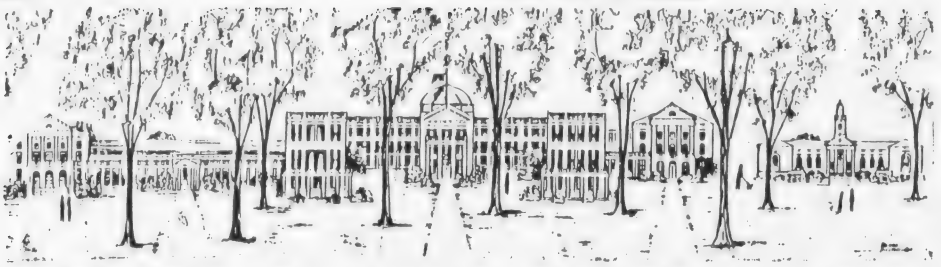
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1988-89 Is Longwood's Best Vintage Ever
The Editor Reflects Back

The last editorial under an outgoing editor has customarily been the time to look back and also a time to look forward — and so this shall be. Our school has undergone many bold changes during its Sesquicentennial year and if I know Longwood this will continue. Longwood is becoming synonymous with spirited student leaders, who with the support of the student body, not only work for a change, but achieve it.

A College On the Move

Longwood is once again a college on the move. With our new president, school pride and unity between all facets of the college has returned. We have a President that gives support to all students. This means a lot to us. Having the President Dorrill giving his moral support at school sponsored events shows that like the students he is genuinely interested in the day to day affairs of the college.

The college will soon have a new library. I have often read in past *Rotunda's,* students in the 1950's complaining about the dormitory construction noise so early in the morning. Now I know how they feel. This noise tells me that the campus is alive and growing in more ways than just its students. This new library proves that the state of Virginia also has confidence in our abilities and this project will be just the beginning of many more to come such as a new dormitory ,which will begin next year if everything goes well.

As you probably realize the nation and the world are now in the midst of a revolution that promises to have far-reaching consequences. This is the computer and telecommunications revolution. At Longwood, this has meant keeping up with the times and thus the reason for our new telecommunications system which will take us well into the next century.

Boundless Opportunity

At Longwood, opportunity is everywhere, it just takes initiative to go after it. It could be said that opportunity is the creation of those students who want to make a difference, and those who question the present state of affairs and work for change. At Longwood, every student has the opportunity to make a difference. No voice is to small to be heard and all concerns are worthy of attention. We have a school in which students, faculty, staff, and administration care. Longwood is committed to the ideal that every student deserves a fair chance and this has been demonstrated with few exceptions.

A Campus-Wide Commitment to Progress

Student Government Association is today a strong influence in the lives of Longwood students and under the last couple of SGA Presidents and especially under President Hudson, the student voice has become a powerful force in the shaping of the actions and policies of Longwood College. It has emerged as an organization that is committed to the needs of its constituency, the students, and committed to the progress of Longwood.

Another organization that has come a long way is Student Union. It seems that after a long wait, we as students are beginning to recognize the value of Student Union as a fully functioning and far-reaching organization that indeed offers above all, something for everyone. This organization has slowly been evolving so today more people than ever are taking advantage of the wide variety of programs.

The Rotunda And Catching Sight

I said in my first editorial that we at *The Rotunda* saw ourselves as the ones to catch sight of Longwood's memorable events from atop the Sesquicentennial Mount (a mount that is now 150 years tall). From atop this mount, which provided the best view of Longwood, we reported all the events from September to April, be it news, features, or sports and even ventured up and down the Mount through the Gallery column and our series of Historical Notes. We tried our best to cover everthing for you: including the various campus controversies.

Longwood has had its fair share of controversies this year, the most memorable, the "Lawnwood Controversy," that we hope, we handled well. At Longwood we have discovered exists a strong showing of public opinion which appears to come forth when something is terribly wrong. Everyone's opinion counts and change works within this framework.

Editor's Final Reflection

When I decided to seek the Editorship of *The Rotunda* last year, I stated on my application that I wanted to make a difference. Did I make a difference? This is for you, the reader, to decide. It was my intention to present the news fairly and cover as much as possible, in the hopes of raising the important issues of the day. However, I felt it was not necessary for *The Rotunda* to invent controversies, and I guess for this reason some of the volumes were not the most exciting. But I would not have sensationalism at the expense of the paper's integrity. It was my job to inform, no matter how exciting or boring the information.

Looking back, I can say that the long hours of hard work was worth all of the trouble. It was an honor to serve in this capacity and I hope I did a good job and it is my hope that the facets that I did well will continue.

Matt Peterman





The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda,** Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 392-7817.

NEWS

New Communications System Will Move Longwood Into 21st Century

By STEPHANIE NEELY

When students come back for the fall semester of 1989, a new state of the art communications system will have been installed in every residence hall room, faculty office, and administrative office. The system is called an integrated voice/data communication system and it should offer students many advantages at a cost which is considerably lower than what a student would normally pay for having Centel service.

Dr. Cross, manager of the project says that the new phone and data system will provide many conveniences for the Longwood community. When giving a brief of the proposal to the Board of Visitors, Dr. Cross explained that the current phone system is obsolete; the cabling plant is deteriorating, the volume of calls that the college receives — cannot be handled, resulting in an overload in which some calls are rejected, and also there is no switched data capability. All of these problems should be eliminated with the new project. The telephone system will have touch tone service, voice mail exchange, and a new 395 Exchange exclusively for phones on Longwood campus. The touch tone service will provide a number of features: Call-waiting, last number redial, voice mailbox, and others can be added. The voice mailbox will be an answering service on which people may leave messages, and these messages will show up on the digital display in the form of lights. When a light is present, the individual's personal voice mail number can be keyed in and then the messages can be heard. Thus, there is no need for any students to bring answering machines or phones back to school next semester; any other phone than the type issued by the college will not work in the residence hall room. Payment for the phone will be included in room and board fees, thus there will be no charge for local calls. Long distance calls must be made with a calling card or a Longwood credit card. The Longwood credit card will be issued to those students who wish to pay their phone bills to Longwood. The advantage of this credit card is that every student will have an account number which must be used whenever dialing long distance and the switch which operates the entire system will automatically pick the cheapest carrier for that area code. Also, twenty phones will be installed in strategically located places on campus for emergencies; as soon as the receiver is picked up it dials immediately to campus police. The system will also have the capacity for up to 5,000 lines, which may be needed as the college grows.

For students with personal computers, the phone will have two jacks, one for phone service, the other for data switching. Computers may be hooked up to the system, giving the student access to the colleges mainframe and library computers from residence hall rooms.

On Tuesday, April 25th there will be a demonstration by Centel of the system from 11:30-1:00 in the New Smoker for students who are interested.

Gantt Selected As Editor

By TOM FOSTER

On April 10, 1989, the Publications Board unanimously voted to confirm R. Bruce Gantt, as Editor-in-Chief of 1989-90 *Rotunda*. Mr. Gantt was the sole candidate.

A 2-year veteran of the paper, Mr. Gantt has served as Photography Editor during the Gaughran and Peterman administrations as well as Managing Editor this past semester. He is also Photography Editor of Longwood's yearbook, The Virginian. He is a rising junior and a Sociology major.

The Publications Board consists of 11 people — students, faculty and administration, from various campus leadership positions. Present this year was Joey Azero, Matt Peterman, Beth Camillo, Sue Saunders, and Otis Douglas.

Netters Clinch Season

Longwood's men's tennis team clinched its best season since 1983 last week, beating Greensboro College 7-2 Wednesday, after losing to Randolph-Macon 5-4 at home Monday.

With a 5-3 record heading into Monday's finale at Liberty (the Lancers were set to play two matches against the Flames), Longwood can do no worse than break even at 5-5. The last time the Lancers had a break-even season was 1983 (7-7).

Coach Rich Posipanko's squad took part in the Southeastern Athletic Association Tournament Saturday in Huntsville, Alabama, but failed to win a match. Nationally ranked Lincoln Memorial won the event, while UAH and Columbus also competed.

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EOE

NEWS

CHI

(Continued from Page 1)

These individuals were very different from the Chi we see today, as they were feared by all. These girls worked in all ways to preserve high standards in the college.

Undercover, they warned those girls whose conduct had been disloyal to the ideals of the school.

They were clad in white robes and brewed well to the tune of "Chloe".

Occasionally, they took late night walks.

Their symbol was that of a skull and two cross bones.

A quote from a 1949 yearbook says the following: "We donned our robes over our skeleton frames and took a walk on the colonnade one night. It was raining, so they say, but we were unaware because as you know, no discomfort could ever dismay Chi." Chi was said to "hear all, see all and know all."

As time and Chi progressed, many positive things began to develop. Chi gave the corner stones to the Edith Stevens Hall as well as to Jarman. It was also responsible for the landscaping of the dell at Longwood Estate, the floor in the "old rec" and the directional finder behind the library.

On many occasions, the Chi banner watched over the crowd in the College Shop and on the athletic field. Bright red skulls began to appear around campus on sidewalks.

This staunch group of girls was held fast by undying loyalty, strong bonds of friendship and a firm purpose.

The year ended with what was termed a "coming out party". This was a bonfire which was said to cast its glow to reveal the identities of the Chi members. Over the years, it became customary at this ritual for the members to circle this bonfire and commend those whose spirit and loyalty to the college was felt by all.

With the 70's came changes. A new group was formed as a takeoff on Chi. This group was composed of campus clowns or "fun troublemakers" who called themselves "Cahoots". They did a comical version of Chi which included mock walks. The group died out sometime during the late 70's-early 80's.

Chi of 1970 presented the Blue and White songbook which was a collection of class, color and college songs, as a reminder of Chi's essential purpose. This purpose was said to be "not inscribed upon paper, but could be found only in the hearts and minds of those who sought it."

Today, with a new symbol, that of the Rotunda, CHI WALKS ON, AND THE SPIRIT OF LONGWOOD WALKS WITH IT!!! Its activities have changed over the years, but its aim to uphold the spirit of Longwood has remained constant.

Today, students still get chills when they read letters to the student body encouraging support of college functions and academic excellence. They still look forward to the Chi burning, where recognition is given to students, faculty and administration who have made outstanding contributions to the college community. It is here, at the burning, that the combination of individual flames come together to form one.

As for the question "exactly how does one get into Chi?" — That will probably never be known for sure. We do know that they are chosen for their outstanding contributions to Longwood College.

The **important** thing to know and understand about Chi is that it maintain the spirit and traditions of this fine institution. Without spirit, Chi would have no reason for being. Realizing that the spirit depends upon each student, Chi strives to kindle the flame and keep it burning in the hearts of all.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27	READING DAY	Exams for Thursday night classes 7-10 p.m. and Conflict period
FRIDAY, APRIL 28		9-12: English 051, 100, 101 Conflicts 2-5: TR 8:30 7-10: TR 3:55
SATURDAY, APRIL 29		9-12: TR 11:20 2-5:TR 9:55 7-10: MWF 12:30
MONDAY, MAY 1		9-12: MWF 10:30 2-5: MWF 11:30 7-10: MWF 2:30 & Monday night classes
TUESDAY, MAY 2		9-12: MWF 9:30 2-5: MWF 8:30 7-10: MWF 3:30 & Tuesday night classes
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3		9-12: TR 2:30 2-5: MWF 1:30 7-10: MWF 4:30 & Wednesday night classes

Psycology Club Has Picnic

By BETH A. LORD

The Longwood Psychology Club ended this semester with its annual Senior Picnic on Wednesday, April 19th. At this special event a $75 donation to the Psychology Department was presented to Dr. Ed Smith, Department Head. Also, the newly elected officers who will serve beginning in the fall are Robert Baker, President; Kelly Barton, Vice President; Lynn Owens, Secretary; and Lee Lawrence, Treasurer.

LAVA Sponsors Bowling

By DINA SCHIANO

On Sunday, April 9, Longwood Against Vandalism Association rapped up spring weekend with a bowling competition and a $20 cash prize. The four teams that entered consisted of the Fast Laners, the Justic League, and two teams from the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The LAVA members bowled, but did not compete along with the other teams.

The winning team was the Crows # 1 team. Members were Carl Schieber, Steve Gray, Chuck Sobrito, and Kevin Kline. This team had a two game average of 529. The high scorer in game one was Steve Gray with a total of 159, game two put Chuck Sobrito on top with a total of 174. According to Carl Schieber the winning team was going to spend the $20 to go out and "have a good time."

The bowling competition was designed to boost LAVA awareness, and to send a message to Longwood students that LAVA does still exist and even in times of improvement, there are still many ways you the student body can contribute to campus beautification. Keep LAVA in mind during the semesters to come. It's the hardworking dedicated students that make a small organization such as LAVA, work.

LAVA would like to thank all who participated in the bowling competition, it was you who made it a big success.



Awards were given for Leadership and Involvement Excellence for each class last Wednesday at the Leadership Banquet. From left to right holding their awards are Drew Hudson, Junior Recipient; Bradlee Pomp, Freshman Recipient; Raecita Gallup, Sophomore Recipient; and Mike Sheffield. At the banquet Geist won for the most outstanding organization and Joe McGill, Most Outstanding Advisor.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

During the next three weeks, the Search Committee will bring on campus six candidates for the position of the Dean of the School of Business and Economics. We have scheduled an Open Forum for each candidate to meet with interested students.

You are invited to attend these forums and discuss your concerns with the candidates. I urge each of you to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the selection process. The students members of the committee, Terry Gabbert and O'Kelly McWilliams, would be happy to receive any comments after the forums, or you may send written comments to Kristine Harbour in Hiner Building if you prefer.

Wednesday, April 26, 1L00 p.m.
Friday, April 28, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, May 1, 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3, 1:00 p.m.

All meetings are scheduled for the Red Room, Lankford Building.

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FEATURES

Personals

Editor's Note: Because of the overwhelming amount of personals this week, we doubled the Features Section and in all fairness, we printed submissions on a first come first serve basis. We apologize for not being able to print all submissions.

Vonda Kay, — You really made this a great semester for me. Thank you for being there when I needed you most. You helped me alot. It's really going to be hard to leave. I'm going to miss you soooo much. Keep in touch and you know I'll be by K.D. all I can. Hey — Where's your feet? Watch out for those cement benches!! Thanks for everything you've done. I love ya! — Love, Sharon Kay

Jay, — Econ rules! You're a great guy. Good luck with Legal Environment. Next year will be a blast! Good luck on exams. — Kim

TLT, — Next year will be awesome. By the way, who's fault is it? Have a great summer. — Sawah and Kim

Jay, — Keep up the great work with Alpha Phi Omega. — Robert

Pooch, — I don't talk to people I don't like — simple as that. — RAT

Mark, — One last message — Call Latrese. — Robert

FOR SALE: Bed (mattress, boxspring, frame, headboard), $45. 4-Drawer dresser, $25. 5 kitchen chairs, $10 set. Stuffed swivel rocker, $15. Living room lamp, $5. Call Cathy 392-7241.

To Penguin (Jeff) - You made it through all four years! Congratulations! The time has gone by so quickly. Enjoy the white sandy beaches in Hawaii! ! Aloha Dude! ! Love Mickey

Stephanie, — Glad you're coming aboard. Next year will be great. If you ever need anything "our bathroom" will always be open. Here's to some great times. — Kim and Sarah

Sharon (Tabb 215), — You've been a great neighbor. Good luck on exams. Have a great summer. — Kim and Sarah

Calendar Kim — I love to watch you shake and bake upstairs at dinner!! — Geo

To my secret admirer — Having friends is a by-product of sincerity. I have friends — Do you? Please squeeze your feces filled cranium and come up with something better to do than write anonymous personals to me. Have a miserable life. — Sincerely, Robert A. Taylor "RAT"

GT, — Good luck next season! It won't be the same without you!! — Corch

Pearl, — Hope your car makes it. — Mike

Sharon Kay, — We've had a blast! It will continue next year. — Watson and E.T.

Robert, — It's been interesting, knowing you. Good luck in all that you do. You deserve the best. — Kim

Vonda Kay, — You are the ideal neighbor. It's destined forever! Stay sweet. — Kim and Sarah

Mo, — Someone in your management group knows who has been watching your roommate. I also know that you are not from Nowhere county.

Kevin N. — You play a great first base. I really enjoyed watching while I had the chance!! — SKR

Rho Alpha Tau, — Pledging has been wonderful! When is initiation? — Tau Lambda Tau

To RAT's semester-long secret admirer: — Why are you so worried about RAT's future after Longwood when yours is not looking to "promising" itself? Impracticality, unrealistic life styles and surface personalities won't get you through this life. They can't even get YOU through college.

Shteph! — Hope the weekend went well for you! I enjoyed it immensly and I'm glad you went! — Love ya, Ter

R. Bruce — Power isn't something that's given to you, It's something you take! Congrads! You'll be a great editor! — Robert

Ter — What can I say? We'll be together more than you expect next year. I promis. I love you very much. — Bobert

Percy, Hortence, Fayro, Moose, Bruce, and Dave — Keep the CHA spirit flickering next year! — Jis

Jim - "Walk forever by my side," and if you EVER leave me, I'll be lost. You are my inspiration and you are my life. You're in my heart, and I love you! Always, Jenn

P.S. Looking forward to the "suite" life next year?

Swooz, — Hope Bobbie's birthday went well! Can you tell us all about it? — Ter

LOML, — How do you put a semester's worth of things in a personal? Oh well, the best is yet to come! Guess what? You know! — "Bonehead"

Sharon Kay — You're the GREATEST!! I am really going to MISS you this summer! Thanks for always being there! Even when "She Drives me Crazy"! I couldn't have survived the semester without you. Look out 1st floor North cause here we come! I'll always be there for you! Remember ---- PATIENCE!! — I love you, Vonda Kay

Kim and Sarah — Have a great summer! Here's to a grand year on 1st floor North! — Love you! Vonda Kay

Connie — CONGRATULATIONS! You finally made it! Best wishes! I love u! — Vonda Kay

Kim, — This year has been great! Next year will be better. Just think we have another semester of Economics to go through! Hopefully I can get my directions straight and make a decision!! Have a great summer and stay out of trouble!! — Sarah

R. Bates, — Thanks for all of your help! Thanks also for listening to the endless stories, and for giving me advice when I needed it. You are a great friend! Have a good summer and come back ready to party!! Take care of yourself!! — Love ya, Sarah

R. Bruce, — Thanks for being our "Personal" Connection!! — Kim and Sarah

Mike W. — The White House awaits you!! — K and S

Robert, — I wish you luck in all of your future endeavors. Thank you for "conversating briefly" with me all of those times. It'll be hard to forget you — since you are wonderful! — Love, Poochie

To the Booty Hunter, — The hunt is perpetual. Don't ever give up! — The Booty Huntress

Cris - Thank you for the other night (Friday 2 wks ago), after the party. You made my wish come true. I hope to see you again.

From the girl in the study lounge.

Kerry and Kristene — You are the best two roomies in the world! I never could have made it through the year without y'all. Thanks for all your support and understanding about **everything**! Next year will be great! — Just bcuz we're in a different room doesn't mean we can't have even **more** fun! — Love Tee-A

My MBO — Here's a long distance I LOVE YOU!!! from much too far away. I can't wait for one of your hugs. Thank you for the two most wonderful years of my life. I can't wait for the years to come! — Love always, your TA

P.S. I love your secret!

Carolyn, — we are gonna miss you next year. Take care, be good, and tell Mike what a lucky guy he is! — Love room 212

Heather, — Good luck with Ray! We better warn the rest of the world that you're being let loose in it soon! Thanx for all the advice and don't forget to give those guys our number! — love ya Rm. 212

Hi Rob, — What are you doooing? Good luck in the marines — we'll miss you and your hair! Hold that carwash! Woof! — Love, Tanya, Kristene, and Kerry

P.S. (Stop rolling your eyes).

Dave, — Hey sweetcheeks! Thanx for all the roadtrips to Richmond and for listening to all our **off-the-wall** babbling! — Love, Tanya, Kristene, and Kerry

John, — thanx for going running with us. I can't believe you still talk to us after cowboys and indians!! You better write us! — Love, Kristene and Kerry

J. Lynn — Good luck in your future endeavors — You're going to need it! — R. Allan

Mike, — Take that J — Board up to the Honor Boards level. Bust'em all, let God sort 'em out. — Robert

Kim, — Hey! Hope you have a good summer. Thanks for going on all those "road trips" with me. Remember we will never be racquet ball pros- we are supposed to hit the ball not run from it. Take care and keep in touch. — Love, Sharon Kay

Steph, — It's been fun this past semester. Thanks for everything. Next semester will be even better! Have a great summer. — Love, your roomie

Sue Ellen - Thanks for always being there. Love ya _ Your Big Brother!

Matt R. — I know I worry too much. Thanx for understanding. You better write me this summer. — love, **just** Kerry

P.S. Moonshadow **is** the best song on the tape!!

Anita — Next year is gonna be awesome. Sure you can put up with me? Too late — you're stuck now. See ya next year. — Love, Anothip

Nikki — Thanks for everything!! You're a great friend!! I'm glad you'll be living next to Anita and I, or am I? Just kidding — Love, Thippi

ΣK Pledge Class — You guys are doing an awesome job and I'm very proud to be your pledge pres. — Keep up the hard work and your ΣK spirit. — ΣK and all of mine, Anothip

Jen — It's almost over 2 more weeks! Hang in there and good luck on your exams! I'll probably see ya this summer. — Love, Thippi

Sarah — You're the greatest big sis anyone could ever ask for. Thank you for everything. Have a great week and good luck on your exams! ΣK and all of mine, Anothip

Kendal — Learn to do your own computer work — "If you can't handle it, don't do it!!" — Remember smile I'm taking a picture!! — Love, Thippi

Toni Pepperoni — We finally made it! Where's Guiness? I guess that's what happens when two rebels get together. Thanks for the great weekend. I don't know what I'll do without you over the summer! I love you!!! — Wooley

Alfalfa — Sorry about the problems this semester. Next time, tell me! I'm glad we got things worked out. You're the greatest roommate ever! — Be-Bop

"Corch" — You better write next year. I'll miss pulling those teeth. Remember GT Basketball is the Best. — Robert

RAT and Co. — Thank you for everything. You all have made this last year bearable. Keep up all the "traditions", and give "Phil" a gin and tonic. Avec Beaucoup D' Amour (Really) — RAT

Suzanne, — H-SC formal was a blast. Shall we do it again next year? Step aside Mike Tyson! HA! Have a wonderful summer. — Nancy

BACK TO SCHOOL

WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS ON CAMPUS

AT

"THE OTHER STORE"

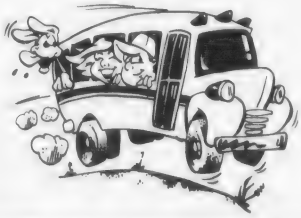
Beside Eddie's Super Market In The Old "Peoples Drug"

Back TO School Supplies HEADQUARTERS

- Used Text Books
- Paperbacks
- Clothing
- Greek Apparel
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GRAND OPENING IN AUGUST!

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DISCOUNTED SCHOOL SUPPLIES!



WATCH FOR OUR OWN
PERSONAL SHUTTLE SERVICE TO AND FROM DORMS
DURING THE WEEK OF AUG. 28 - SEPT. 1.

FEATURES

Personals

Steph, hon — You are a great roomie! I really enjoyed being with you this year. We have grown a lot closer . . . I hope that never ends. — I will miss you next year. GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS! and in nursing school at MCV. Keep in TOUCH in the future! Luv ya, Linda W. (Kodak). Don't ever forget I'm just a phone call away if you need me . . . I'll be there . . . You've got a friend — LCW-88.

Cindy - Darling — I have really enjoyed rooming with you this year. You are a sweet girl and I am so happy that I know you. We have had some great times (even if I am a S.C.S.). Good Luck on Exams and in Med-School. — Remember you can do anything you set your mind to. I will miss you next year — Keep in touch . . . Friends Forever, Linda W.

P. S. Tell Tracey I said good luck to him next year. Hope he gets well soon! Miss seeing his and your smiles! LCW — Remember you're Got a Friend.

Joi and Andrea, — Wow! What a year! What would I do without ya'll (and your clothes)?! Next year is gonna be great. Thanks for everything! — Love, Clarabelle

P. S. Can you see my jeans in that closet?!

My heart cries out
in search of you,
Wherever that may be.
It was not long ago
that you were mine,
Until immaturity took control.
With a head as swelled
as an ankle,
Newly twisted and disfigured;
I carried on and on as if
you were not there.

Change — make different; alter.
It is done.
Take a sincere chance;
Just one more;
And proof you will need no more.

Beware Cunningham residents:
Hell will re-open under new management fall of 89'

Suzanne and Susan — What can we say? You two have been super suitemates. Thanks for everything. We're gonna miss you both! — Love, Kim and Cindy.

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges — You girls are the greatest! I will miss you this summer, but look forward to your initiation in September! — AF Love and Mine, Your Pledge Mom.

Sigma Gamma Chi, ladies and gentlemen, it is time to move hell northward and down 2 floors. Then we shall resume operations. Sincerely, the Great White Booty Hunter.

Precious — I used to live for the weekends. Now I live for the weeknights! — You give new meaning to the "Wild Thing"!! Here's an idea, let's go night golfing at the Country Club. And about any problems, relax it's just small potato chips. Oh, and can't we order pizza yet. I'm hungry — Love, Koala and Turbo.

To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma — An awesome sisterhood! — Have a wonderful but safe summer. Good luck to everyone on exams and to those who are graduating or transferring! — Σ Love and Of Course Mine, Stephanie. P. S. To Teddi, my Big Sis have an awesome summer and let's try to visit one another. P.P.S. April, my favorite little sis, you're awesome, I'll be at Longwood ALL summer — Come and see meeee!!

Carrie and Kelli — Thanks for sticking by me all year — We've been through a lot haven't we? I'll miss you both so much next year and I'll never forget all the great times we've had. Just remember: I'll be back some more so DON'T go out and PLAY! — Love Tracey

Paul Petty — You are the best D.J. I've enjoyed your show this semester. I hope you have one next year. Your taste in music is great. I just want to thank you for playing all of my requests and dedications. I appreciate it. Hope to see you on M- St. this summer. 'Til next year — Love, Sock Shower: a devoted Listener.

Stephanie Jones — You are the BEST Kid a Mom could ask for. I'll miss you this summer! — AF love and mine, Your Mom — Kim

Cindy Lou — The best roommate ever! Just think . . . one more year to go! Did you ever think that we would make it? Don't miss Rooney too much this summer! — AF Love and Mine, Kim.

Ken — Stop walking around with noclotheson!!!

OK, that's it — Last chance — I have a **1985 Ford Escort** that is in prime condition. If you need or want a car, you got to see this one. It's perfect for the low price. Call — Ken — 392-7955.

CLC, Have a good summer, it's been great,turkey.

Trish G — Happy 20th B-day. — ΣK♥, Sarah

Traci Trim — Where is stump? — Erin

Kirsten — Is eight times still the record? — The Young and the Sexless

Laura — I finally saw you. I guess Cox hasn't killed you! That is definitely a surprise! Let's do lunch before exams are over! — Love Ya, Lory

All AΣT's — Have a great summer and keep in touch! Congrats to our newest sisters. You guys are great! See you at the beach!! Only 11 days 'til Nags Head! — AΣT love, Lory

Admissions Job Openings
Seniors

Anticipated recruiter/counselor positions starting August 89 lasting one or two semesters. Outgoing, energetic, involved undergraduates desired. Extensive travel. Good salary. Contact Mildred Johnson, Admissions.

Summer Work Study

Federal work-study eligible students needed May-August. Offers good working conditions and job experience. Office skills and good communication skills needed. Inquire Financial Aid Office or Gray Ragland in Admissions.

Chris — It's been a blast living with you this semester! Good luck next year, I'll miss you! Take care & remember: Ruunnt!!!!! — Love, Sarah

Kelly Puff!! — Does the word S-E-N-I-O-R mean anything to you??! Next semester will be a blast (& the last!!) See you next year roomie!!! — ΣK♥ & mine, Sarah P. S. "Why are we going home???"

To All Sigma Kappas: — Have a great summer and keep in touch. — In Sigma love, Sarah

Erik — Congrats on Alphs Sig! So glad you made it to initiation. You are going to be an awesome brother. Good luck! — Love, You Know Who

Mark (Minute) — What do I have to do to get your attention? Or are you just too shy to say something? Congrats on Alpha Sig and talk to me! — Love Ya! You Know Who

Kellie — Thanks for the talk the other night. I really needed the encouragement. — AΣT love, Lory

Stacy Phelps — Good luck next year. We'll miss you!! — love, MC 230, 231, 242

Anothip — You are the best lil sis - have a great summer! I'll miss you! — ΣK♥ & mine, Sarah

Dave P. — Let's do lunch at Chi-Chis! If we leave now, maybe we can get there by next semester!! — Kathy and Trish

Debbie C., Janice and Kimber — I love you all and I'm going to miss you next year! π Love — Jill

Steve — I hope you had a good weekend. Sorry I could not join you at the Pig Roast. — Jill

Bob, Dave, Mike, Will — We've enjoyed sleeping on top of you this year. We'll miss you!! — Love, K, T, K, T

Dave Parrish — "Sex with you is a life long dream, Mr. P." —?

Lakers — Congrats on a GREAT season. We're proud of you!! — Love, Your Faithful Fans, MC 231, 230 & 242

Leslie and Chris — You guys have been great roommates! Hope you had a good weekend. Congrats Chris on becoming a AΣπ brother. — Lots of EK love, Melissa

To the Peer Helpers — Hang in there guys - we can live through exams! You all are all super. — Lots of love, Melissa

H.B. — It's been a great two months. Hope it lasts a lot longer. — B.B.

Congratulations to the newest initiates in Pi Kappa Phi; Brad, Barry, Stacey, Brent, Earl, Rob, Chris, Charlie, Will, Bill and Steve. Proud to be a Pi Kapp and Be # 1 . . . Team — The Archon.

Dana Harmon — I've been watching you from afar and I want to get to know you. You seem sweet and interesting. Maybe, before school ends. I hope! — Love, S.A.

Beth Snead! — You're an awesome roommate . . . Thanks for always listening to me and advising me!!! Go for the new Pi Kap Brother! — Your Favorite Roomie.

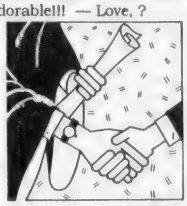
Stacey — Well Big Sis it's finally over and I want to wish you the best of luck w/everything. You have been such a special friend and sister to me that saying goodbye doesn't seem possible. Thanks for always being there for me and being the Best Big Sis ever! — Love Always, Beanie.

ΣrX – Thanks for all the great times. Love, Room 222

Tid — I want to get to know you better. You are so funny and I love your hair. I hope we can get together before school is out. — Guess who I AM?

Donna Bester — Your best friend in Tri-Sigma loves you!!!

Beanie — We've been such good friends. You know who I am. I wish we could be so much more. You are so adorable!!! — Love, ?



Jen – Work, work, work . . .Keep in focus, and know that "every little thing is gonna be alright" – One of JENZ FRIENDZ

Chiquita – Thanks for being my jogging buddy – - N - Nikki

Q-Tip, Guess who said Hi to me today? Reminiscing about long talks and high-rise raids – Gyspy Rose

Yo, Bob, S-Up? Bob rules! ! – Nik

Bob & KP – The weekend is never complete until you play. – The 3 of us

Kendoll – You made it! Beware of Bats trapped in some bimbo's hair. Thanks for hangin' on, babe. – Niyoka

Terri – Congratulations Lil'Sis! You have become a great sister to Az. You make me so proud. Remember your number with you know what has stopped. – Love always, Beanie

Beth (Grey-IZ) – I just want to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday! Good luck on your exams! U-R-The-Best! ! I love you, Missy P.S. Congrads on the "clean" shower! Ha Ha

Hope - I know times can be rough, but just hang in there! I am here if you need me. Good luck on your exams! Love, Missy

Piss Ant – road trip – Lynchburg Broken English fans all the way! – Barbie

Pristine Princess – Thanks for bein' a great roomie. Beware of beer and wierd beepers in the middle of the night. – Gypsy Rose

ZOO Crew – The ZOO lives!!

Connie Sue Acuff
Ann Margaret Addleman
Vicki Lynn Agee
Chester Kyun Ahn
Marcia Denise Akers
Marsha Dawn Alder
Michael Martin Aleksa
Bonnie Kragh Allman
Stacey Renee Allnutt
Paul Robert Alvarez
Carlos Alberto Ampuero
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Mary Lynn Andrews
Matthew Evan Armstrong
[illegible]
Cathy Elaine Aylor
Steven Spencer Ayres
Amy Patience Baar
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[illegible]
Trente Dwayne Balderson
Karen Horn Ballowe
[illegible]
Terry Lynn Barnes
[illegible]
Eliza A. Baron
[illegible]
Deborah Lynn Batterman
Terry Lee Baugher
[illegible]
Timothy Lee Beard
[illegible]
Louis W. Bell
Kelley Scott Bennett
Samantha Jane Bennett
[illegible]
Shirley Ann Berry
[illegible]
Sandra Lynn Bishop
Luanne Blair
Kristie Anne Blankenship
Ross Anthony Blommel
John Todd Boatwright
Stephanie D. Bolten
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Nelson Albert Bordeau
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Shelly Kay Bowden
Beverly Ann Bowe
Maria Ann Bowen
Jackie Benne Bowlin
Randy Wayne Bowling
Hope Elizabeth Bowman
Wendy Elizabeth Brack
William Ellery Bradley Jr.
Scott David Braithwaite
Janet Lynn Bray
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Cynthia C. Breckenridge
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Debora Ann Bresnahan
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William Melvin Broaddus
Kenneth Alan Brooks
Sherry Juanita Broughman
Victor Jerome Broughton
Christine Marie Brown
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Katherine Helen Brown
Kimberly Dare Brown
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Courtney Carla Brumback
Andrew Nicholas Bryan II
Elmo Joel Bryant Jr.
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Kimberly Merle Bunn
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Lewis Truman Carter Jr.
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Janet Kimberly Cecil
Eric L. B. Cheevers
Lynda Sue Chenoweth
Kimberly Dawn Carter Childers
Elizabeth Eunsook Cho
Dale Monroe Clark
Melissa Beth Clark
Rebecca Walker Clarke
Sandra Gail Clayton
Donna Suzanne Clements
Michael Taylor Clements
Laurel C. Coffey
Kelley Lynn Coggsdale
John Chesley Colangelo
Sherri G. Colgate
Janice Anne Compton
Jon Thomas Connell
Connie Elizabeth Conner
William G. Conroy
James Edward Cooke Jr.
Jacquelin Raye Cooper
Karen Mitchelle Corbi
Kevin Jon Cox
Jason Todd Craft
Rebecca Lynn Crafton
Thelma Callahan Craig
Deborah Lois Crews
Kimberley Ann Crouch
Joanna Christine Crowley
Glenn Scott Cummings
Joan Elizabeth Cutting
Deborah Ann Cwetna
Mary Lorraine Dailey
Wilita A. Darang
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Deborah Kay Davis
Kelvin Alan Davis
Tatyana Labreda Davis
Manoj Daya
Linda Teresa Dees
Paul Vincent Dembowski
Frank Denaro III
Karen Lynn Denholm
Joyce Ann Dickenson
Jeffrey Allen Dingeldein
Robert Douglass Dobson
Alfred Bennett Doss IV
Sandra Danielle Dovel
Mary Margaret Dow
Angela Jean Dowdy
Christine Marie Draham
David Dewell Duffer
Erin Mary Duffy
Angela Denise Dunaway
Callie Bagbey Dunn
Connie Louise Dunn
Keith William Dunnavant
Kristin Ann Dupree
Wanda Annettee Easterling
Carolyn Espigh
Stephen C. Evans III
Jill Courtenay Everett
Helen Anne Faison
James Wallace Faison
Amy Elizabeth Fastige
Ann McCall Ferguson
Cinda Dodson Ferguson
Cynthia Leigh Ferguson
Rebekah Lynn Ferguson
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Leah Jane Fisher
Barbara Ann Fitch
Mary Joyce Fitzgerald
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Kimberly Gay Flippen
Jennifer Leigh Ford
Edward Allen Fountain
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Lizbeth Ann Franke
Stephanie Teresa Frye
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Catherine Earle Gantt
Anne Frances Gardner
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Jonathan Avery Goddin
Anthony William Good
Lee Ann Goodson
Brenda McAbee Grant
Israel Graulau
Alan Stephen Gray Jr.
Kathryn Gray
Lynn Anne Greenwood
Amy Wilkerson Griffin
Virginia Lou Griffith
Jewell Francis Grinnell
Karen Annette Groome
James Matthew Gross
Elizabeth Wewetzer Guill
Kathryn Mary Gulding
Karen Elizabeth Guthrie
Danita Anne Hale
Timothy Morgan Hale
Deborah Lynn Hall
Tina Louise Hall
Wendy Sue Hall
Jeffrey Patrick Hancock
Sarah Ann Handorf
Susan Ann Hanks
Lisa Marie Hanzl
Rebecca Mechelle Hardin
Vernon Milo Hardy
Amy Christine Harrell
Amy Lynn Harrell
Tom Harrison
Dale Lawrence Harrington
Massie Carltee Harris Jr.
Andrew Lee Harrover
Leon Patchin Hartless
Richard Lynn Harvey
James Wyatt Hash Jr.
Lewis Gerald Hasty Jr.
Derwin L. Hayes
Gena Renee Hayes
Willette Jones Hazelwood
Virginia Louise Hazlewood
Lisa Cassandra Hendrick
Teri Denise Herndon
Melissa Lynn Hiett
Charlene Michelle Hill
Mary Jane Hill
Susan April Hilton
Margaret Anne Hines
Diane Elizabeth Hocker
Mary Evelyn Holloman
Robin Lynette Holmes
Tuwanda Renay Holmes
Charles Stringfellow Hooper
Melinda Leigh Hopper
Mary Louise Hosch
Karen Ellen Hostetter
Emily Ann Howell
Lorrie L. Huffman
Michelle Jeanine Hummer
Sheri Ann Hundley
John William Hunt
Lee Allen Hunter
Myra Louise Hurley
Jerry Paul Hurt
Kelly Lynn Insley
Sandra Lynette Irby
Andrea Lynn Jacka
Robert Stanley Jackson
Ann Kelley Jacobs
Leslie Hope Jaffee
Bradley Alling James
Norma Dawn Jeffer
Brian Keith Jenkins
Jennifer Burton Jenkins
Estelle Lynette Jennings
Elisabeth Carole Jones
Elizabeth Anne Jones
Ethel Virginia Jones
Kimberly Patrice Jones
Tracy Dale Jones
Teresa Ann Jordan
Margret Hope Juhle
Charles Thomas Kasperbauer
Brian Vincent Kava
Margaret Hazel Keller
Christine Kerkeslager
Maurice Amado Kessler
Warren Tracy Kilby III
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James Michael Kinzel
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James Michael Knowlton
Christine Ann Knudson
Scott Robert Kdenigsberg
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Michelle Angela Krolikowski





Stephen Gerald Lachance
Joyce Lee Lamond
Laura Patrice Landers
Kerry Ann Laughlin
Margaret M. Laughlin
Amy Ann Lavin
Sharon Faye Lawhorn
Mary Lynn Lawman
Ann Martha Lawson
Bradley Calvin Layne Jr.
Stephanie Renee Leap
Sheri Ann Lee
Anne Dunlap Leggett
Raymond Leslie Lepage
Norris Brian Lewis
Derek Jack Lilly
Doris Jean Llewellyn
Carla Lee Lockhart
Jeffrey Lynn Lockhart
Angela Jeanine [illegible]
Tammy Joy Lohren
James Vernon Long
Rebecca Ann Luck
Phillip A. Maas
Karen Cordelia Mallory
Thomas Jerome Maroney III
Antonio John Marquez
John Marsilia
Marian Louise Martin
Elizabeth Robins Mason
Trenna Kaye Mason
Gary Stuart Massengill
Marilyn Muns Maturani
Dayna Louise Mayo
Darren Craig McCauley
Catherine Elizabeth McCoy
Charisse Elizabeth McGill
Robin Lynn McGinley
Harry Scot McGowan
Margaret Paige McGrath
Richard Michael McGrath
William P. McGuire
Jennifer Clare McInnis
Byron Manuel McIntyre
James Howard McKean
Deirdre Camille McKendry
Mary Pat McLaughlin-Wenzel
Shawn Eric McMahon
Cherie Elena McManaway
Kristine M. Meaney
Elizabeth Christine Means
Robyn Renee Meek
Mary C. Meeler
Elizabeth Ann Meindl
Cynthia Ann Mellar
Marcia Frances Melone
Jennifer Elizabeth Michels
Angee Corlett Middleton
Charles Lester Miller
Susan Elizabeth Miller
Susan Elizabeth Milteer
Stephanie Y. Mims
Charlotte Mary Mitchell
William Baine Mitchell
Shawn Allan Moler
Melissa Ann Monroe
Dennis Kerby Moore
Laura Jean Moore
Traci Lee Moore
Walton Daniel Moore Jr.
Wade Douglas Morcom
Cathy Lynn Morgan
JoAnn Morgan
Matthew Lewis Morgan
Ronda Faye Morgan
Dennis John Morley
George-Anna Morris
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Denise Eileen Owings
Teresa Ann Pack
Stephen Eric Page
Cynthia Lynn Palicia
Suzanne Ferree Palkovics
Wendelyn Palmore
John Griffith Parson Jr.
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Penny Joy Parsons
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Douglas Lee Perry
Matthew David Peterman
Jeffrey Thomas [illegible]
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Sandra Lynn Phillips
Robert Scott Pierce
Steven Jay Pierce
Kimberly Ann Poirier
Julia Christine Polvent
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Jeffrey Thomas Poythress
Laura Frances Presson
Holly Shifflett Price
Rebecca Kaye Price
Carole Renee Propster
Darrell Richard Purcell Jr.
Natalie Ruth Puryear
Suzanne Putney
Paul Brendan Raio
Lisa Rena Rakes
June Glascock Ramsey
Kevin Brian Randolph
Laura Lynn Ratcliffe
Sandra Rawdon
Linda Bagley Reid
Elizabeth Ann [illegible]
Greylin Thomas Rice
Mark Andrew Rice
Dale Terry Riddle
Richard Carlos Rivera
Donna Lynn [illegible]
William John Rooney
Michael Stuart Rose
Robert [illegible]
Ronald Bruce Roussel
Lori L. Rowe
Darryl Lamont Rutley
Eric N. Sanders
James Edward Sanders
Teresa Rena Sanderson
Matina Elizabeth Sarbanes
Jennifer Carrel Sarver
Renee Saunders
Mary Therese Schaefer
Ann Dillard Schneider
Michele Elise Scudder
Rhonda Faye Seamster
Kimberly Faye Self
Cheryl Lynne Selig
Martha Ellen Sellers
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Joy Caroline Shelton
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Tuan Anh Truong
Thomas Wayne Tuck
Roger Turner
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Lewis Carter Vasser Jr.
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[illegible] Lee Vaughan
Monique Yvette Vaughter
Armand Richard Venere
Sebastian Volcker
Melinda Clay Nash [illegible]
Petra Diana Walian
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Katie Adrienne Walker
Kimberly Sue Walker
Lavater Walker
Jennifer Lynn Walton
Kimberly Sue Ward
Anita Jo Washington
Shawn Levine Washington
Diane Renee Watts
James Kevin Watts
Deborah L. Welch
Lori Lyn Wentworth
Stephen Scott Wertz
Christine Lynn West
Joseph Troy West
Susan Marie Westlund
Dana Lea Wheeler
Jean S. Wheeler
[illegible] White
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Kimberly Schinabeck White
Linda Kay Whitehead
Martha Ann Whitehead
Karen L. Whitely
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FEATURES

Personals

2nd Floor French Girls – Thanks for making this a great place to live. See you next semester. A fellow hallmate

Babs – Good luck at ODU! We'll miss you. Don't worry, I promise she won't be a nerd. Just think in 3 years you will be an official Nurse Bandy. Love ya, Carol

Carla, "T.C." and Mo – Looking forward to being roomies next year. It will be awesome. – Love you guys, Carol

Amy, Barbara, Carla, Molly and "T.C. – Have a great summer. I'm going to miss you a lot. Love, Carol

"T.C.", Barbara and Carla – Thanx for being such great friends and roomies. We've had a lot of wonderful times and I'm looking forward to many more. Love you lots, Carol

---

Sam and Becky — How about the roof of Curry next year? Order your tents now. Just think — we're already up there when it's time to lay out!! — Love, Joi and Andrea

Charles "SWEETIE" — Thanks for being my teddy bear these last few weeks. Good luck on Exams and Have A GREAT SUMMER!!! — Lots of Hugs "CUTIE"

T and A — Thanks for a fun filled year. It's been interesting to say the least, but I wouldn't change a thing except maybe the "Chocolate" advice. You two are the greatest. Hope we'll always be friends. — Bee Bop

Chuck on 8th Floor Curry — All eyes are on you at least, mine are. Study hard for all of your exams especially for the one on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.

Frumpy Housewife and B.B.Q. — Thanks for livening up my year. Good luck on exams. Don't get too wild in Farmville this summer! Listen to some Bon Jovi for me. — "K.D. Queen"

Buddy — You are a great baseball player and I'm really proud of you. You know just how to throw your balls and you're even a good boxer. Your aim is really good whether it be up high or down low. So what are you gonna surprise me with next? — Love, always, Michelle

Joey — Splash! — HA HA!

Margaret – Did you know that some islands aren't habitated? I am going to earn (maybe) 15 hundred. No wait a minute, 1 thousand, 500 dollars next year. A word of advice – Don't wave at train conductors. – Love Turkey Lips

Misha – You may be living in a different dorm than us next year, but you better not forget who we are. Come and visit us anytime – We love your Barry Hole stories. – The Forget Us Nots

Jason – You have made our freshman year very memorable. Without you I don't know who we would have picked on. We will miss you – Longwood will not be the same without you. 910+912

Mark "Coach" – Those roses did the trick. I don't think I have seen my roommate any happier than she has been since April 13. – Nancy

Bonnie – Just think, before August 1988 I had no idea you even existed. Now I consider you to be my very bestest friend in the whole world (next to the Larster of course). Thanx for the good times, water fights, flashlight wars, toilet paper fun and Jason pranks.

I'm looking forward to another year of fun. – Love Pooter

Pookie Bear – I love you more than *The Rotunda* can say. Thanks for the best days of my life. – H.B.

Pookie Bear:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I really want to
Go down on you.
– HB

Mich — It's been real. Hope to get together a lot over the summer! By the way — Happy Valentines Day! — NE

Denise — The roommate from Hell — thanks for being such a great friend. I'm going to miss you — Love Jill

Wendy — I'm gonna miss you! Good luck w/ married life — Renné

Charlene M. — I've been watching you from afar, but I never got up enough nerve to talk to you. You are very attractive and maybe next year we'll get together. — your secret admirer

Trish — "My Prerogative" — Keep your eyes on those scams!! Good luck this summer with the "wild man" — but stay away from those snake bites!!! PARDU! — Love, Kathy

T.A. — Guess what!?! — I'm really glad that . . . ya know? — I just had to! What're you laughin' at, ya smell something? PBJ's. Moo. Marshmallows. Cocamoe — We're running for the BEACH! Are you listening to me? This ocean is SO big! McWhat? Cheese snatching. Pressure releases. Where's Whyamego? Shazam! Was he wearing blue socks? Stop kicking my balloon! Sunshine. Remember ALL the great memories! — Love ya — K.W. — (You better call me this summer!)

Tracie H. — Enjoyed suiting with you this year. Can't wait to be roomies next year. Hope you have a great summer. — Vickie W.

GRADUATION



Robert and Lee — Good luck finding your dream girls and as you look into their eyes ... Here's hoping that they aren't **Brown as Bark!** — B and L

Susan Pinch — "Is this the right number --"

"I want to change my image as an airhead.

"I know what you're implying."

"I didn't see him doing it!"

"For adults only — I never look in that section." — from the Young and the Sexless

Necro — James say "HAAAAH!" — SAC

Traci — Thanks for a great year and for being such a wonderful roomie!! — Love, your lightening-struck roommate

Oh, Oh yeah! — (Word!)

G — You MUST be an Angel! — R

Michelle — Thanx for all the 'cheer up' talks and all the fun times. Can't wait to be roomies next year. It'll be a blast. Don't give up on Matchew — he'll come around. Be good! Love Ya — Jan-Marie

Jason T. Craft — Good luck in everything you do. Congrats! Hold on to your 18 inches! We love ya!! — Love, 9th Floor Curry.

KB, — Turn the shift-lock key off!!!! — ST

K. O. — Hey! What's your sign?? Choc. Chick & p.b. Don't worry we'll sing to you. How! (Wink, Click, Click. Um, English please. Let's play hide & seek, well how 'bout tag? Spell . . . Wait! Let me take a picture! There seems to be a pattern here. Chips & dip. That's my FAVORITE! Who wants a shake?! Fine! Take the kids!! I'm wearing socks . . . blue socks. Hiccoughs. You Dirty Rat! Bleech! Little bunny foo foo. Lint. And then there's . . . Have fun in London! I'm gonna miss you lots! Love ya — K. W.

Dawn Harding — Wanna fight?

Turkey Man — Thanks for the best year-and-a-half of my life. I love you so much, Baby!! Keep shaking that little fanny of fun and let's keep making those H_2O bed waves! — All my love forever, Cappaney.

René L. — You were a great R. A. and suitmate. You are a great person. Things **will** improve. Hope you have a great summer. — Vickie W.

Angie J. and Kimmy 8 — You two are great friends. Thanks for loaning me the TV. "Angela," I enjoyed rooming with you while it lasted. RHTS. Keep in touch. — Vickie ("Victoria")

To the Seniors of 3rd floor Cox: — Suzanne, James, Pippy, Scott, Ross, Sebastian, and Eric. Thanks for two memorable years. Good luck and I'll miss you all! — Cox Love and Mine, Christine

L. Elizabeth Bevell [famous Spanish dramatist to-be] — Lost on 14th Street? So! Their radio is so loud — do I knock? No, I bang! Look at their feet — you think that's Betsy with the white shoes? Hang on to that sacred heart, and remember you will always be ...

"**A Special Friend**"

Friends that laugh and care,
love and share,
Keep in touch and think
of each other often,
when separted.
They always know that someday
they will be together again.
Until then ... they will laugh,
care, love, and share with others,
but always keeping in their hearts a far-away special friend.

I can never forget all the great times we've shared, and I hope this won't be the end of our friendship. I will miss you and your "noisy" friends — Hack, Rip, Shred — Deanna

J. H. W. — Well this year is ending. I never got a response. I guess it was all for the best. Just wanted to let you know you were a great "scam". Yes I'm a real person and I watched you often. Have a great summer. — Your Admirer

Tammi Titcomb — Good luck on Pledge Review Board! Can't wait until initiation. I love you — Σ Love and Mine — Your Secret Sigma

Jen, — You're my #1 girl and I couldn't ask for anything better. Thanx for lunch between double-headers, mail, and for putting up with me. — Love, Dorkmo

---

Krinkles, — You have been a great roommate. I'm glad next year we'll be rooming together again. You've been a wonderful friend. Take care of yourself over the summer. That surprise visitor last week sure was fun. — Sockshaver

S-Queen — Hey thanks for being such a great friend. You've put up with a lot of bitching from my direction. I really appreciate your always listening. Come talk with me next year. I'm always around. — Sockshaver

Edge: — You are a great friend. Next year will be hard without you. I'll come see you though. I'll make tapes of the radio show and send them to you. Don't forget we're going to G-Town this summer. — Sockshaver

Thank you Paul Petty for the many hours of entertaining music you play on your show. Don't worry you're doing great! Keep up the good work in the future. — E = S

Hey S-Queen — Thank you for all of this year. I don't know what I would have done without you not being my roommate. Good luck next year, old friend. I'll miss you — On Edge

To the Corner Suite — Of unlucky 48 of eighth floor. Thank you guys for everything. You have made this year, a year to remember. I'll never forget you guys. I promise, I will look out for on coming traffic at my new home. Forever and always — L. C.

Todd Bono — Thanks for being there to talk to and for keeping me awake on the road trips to Ferrum. Pass any funerals lately? Good luck with Courtney. Hope it lasts forever!! You desire it! Have a great summer. Love Ya — Jan-Marie

FEATURES

Personals

Attention! **All** God's children: — The Messiah is coming **soon**! The judgement day is drawing near! Are **you** ready? Soon, all who know him will be with Him **forever**! Are **you** one of His? You could be.

To the Twin Lakes birthday crew — Thanks you guys for all you did. You really got me good. It's been a great birthday! I love you guys!! — Sharon

Joi — the next time our ballet teacher tells someone to pull their stomach in I'm gonna tell her that the best way to flatten your stomach is to have someone lay on it. — love, a dancing bear

TA — my phrase for the week will be "the living dead". They don't do math problems!! Lets get that PB and J!

Little MBO — But Not Yet!!!

Marcus — I love you. I think you're my "type" too! love you lots, — your oldest older sister

Steve and Ben — You Dirty Rats! You never write, you never call. You broke our hearts!! We hate boys!

Kathy Skelly, — Good luck with genetics. I have faith that you will pass! Good luck also with the blood bank, and with Steven, I shall miss you both. — Lynn

Donna, — God is it finally over? You've been a great friend, and brother. Good luck in grad school and the future, APO Love — Lynn

Scorpio, — Dreams do come true ... Just keep believing. — Lightning

To ΣrX — It will be great having you guys on 1st North. Next year will be awesome!! — 3rd South

Chow Chow — Enjoy your summer. It **will** be wonderful. You will make a great suitemate!! Can't wait! — Roomie Love, Chiquita

Laura L. — I'm glad we'll be suitemates next year. It'll be great!! — Remember "If you can't handle it, don't do it!!" — Love, Anothip

Jeff, — We definitly had an "interesting" semester. I don't think I could have made it without your walks and talks. Not to mention your shoulder! Good luck in your pursuits for someone to cuddle with. I shall miss you. — Lynn.

P.S. Perhaps I have a conclous after all!

JOHNNIE-POOH — It's been the best two years of my entire life! Thank you so much for putting up with me and helping me through the worst semester of my school career — although I still have not gotten my card you promised me since March 17th. Please remember that I will **ALWAYS** be here for you. — I love you, DANETTIE-POOH

P.S. Suzi says "Hi" and wants to know if there is something else you want to bet on. (ha, ha).

Attention Seniors — Have you gotten your announcements yet? There are extra announcements still available on a first come first serve basis so hurry! Call Jostens at (804) 296-3023 from 9 to 2:30

Tina — We'll come and visit you next year, we promise! — The girls from Hell

Paul — The Sock Shaver needs your father's first name. Help her out. — A friend

Is two month's salary too much to pay for something that lasts forever? Diamonds are forever.

BAD Members: — You all made my semester bearable. Thanks for the support. Next semester, let's have a Fall Formal Rush party! — The President

Michelle and Julie — This semester has been great. I guess we'll have to call each other every Wednesday night over the summer. What about the bride magazines? I'll miss you! come and visit me! — Karin

Valerie, Kathy and Debbie, — Thanks for the past two years and making the best suite ever. Have a great summer. — Love Stacy

2nd Floor North Cunningham — Thanks for making my year easy. You all are wonderful. Have a great summer. Best of luck in the future. I will miss you — Stacy.

To the Third Floor French guys — Thanx for all the laughs and good times! We're gonna miss having you around all the time. Come visit us. — Second Floor French Girls.

The Brothers of ΣrX, — Keep the spirit alive. I will miss all of you very much. Don't sell out and don't get organized. — RA-RA

Valerie — I can't begin to thank you for all that you have done. You are a wonderful friend and roomie. Looking forward to the summer and to the years ahead. "We can Do it!" Love — Stacy

ROOMMATE (GFH) — Thank you — For all the things you've done for me and the problems you've helped me through. You lifted me up when I was down, and gave me the encouragement to move on. You're one of a kind: — you care and you're honest. Thanks again Love ya — Batface

Jill Gregory — You're the best sister and friend. We've been through a lot and I'm going to miss you next year. Good luck at J.M.U.! — π Love, Beth

P.S. The key words are road trip!

Cunningham Staff and Ken — Thanks for making my first year as an R.A. great. Don't forget our song. — We're the Hams! — Love Stacy

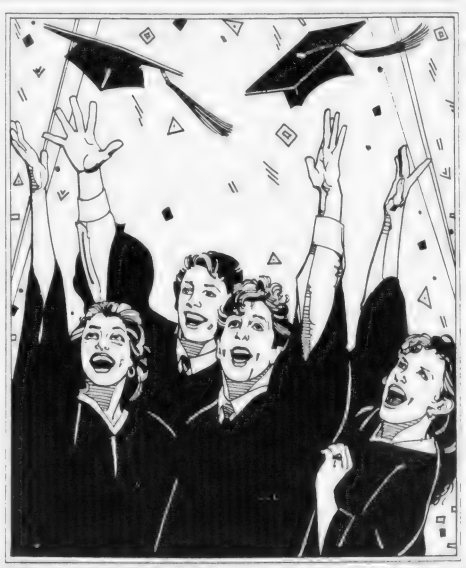
Laura, — I know living with me this last year and a half have definitly not been easy. I can't thank you enough for all your support especially these last five months. You have been the best roommate anyone could have, and I will miss you greatly. — Lynn

Kathy Lee — It was a real pleasure to meet you this semester. Good luck with APO and Lazer hall next semester. I'll miss you. — Lynn

Hey Fraggle — You can be my cowboy, but I don't want to be your cowgirl! (I'll be your Indian) — Love you!

T. C. — I Tuy yo viviremos en Austrailia! ¡No dudo! — tenga mucho amor para!

D. W. — I don't think you tell her **everything**. Thanks. I think you're nice no matter what you say. — I think you know who. (I know — I think too much!)



To my line sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. — Whew, we made it "Tator heads! (Lookayonder) Ya'll are fantastic.' I love each and every one of you. That pink and green 'sho looks good! — Ivy love, #2 (A.B.)

Bruce — you wild thing! Thanx for being such a sweetie! You better come visit us next year! — Love, Rm. 212

Smitty — These past 7 months with you have been great! (Even the rough times!) Remember... "Easy does it, do it easy." (XXOO) — Love ya! 'Lique

To all the other beginning ballerinas — We survived torture chamber! Don't forget to practice those "**pleás**" this summer. — love, Kristene, Tanya, and Kerry

ΣrX. — You really are bad to the BO!! — Love, 212

Julie, — Thanks for the best paddle ever! You are the greatest little sis! I am going to miss you next year! You better come visit! — Sigma. Love, Karen

Curry 9th floor, — Good luck with exams and have a great summer. You all are the greatest! — Love your, P. A.

To the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, — Thanks for everything! You all are the greatest! I am really going to miss you all next year! You all better come and visit! — Sigma Love Karen

Joellen, Chuck, Tom, Paul, Stacey and Wild Bill, — Thanks for all the good times, parties and practical jokes! I am really going to miss everyone next year! You all better come and visit me at TECH! — Love, MOM

Sarah, — It's a long, hard year, but a learning experience for us both. First semester was hell and second semester was a blast. The fun will continue next year as we leave behind the "never-ending hallway." Keep dreaming of the island. One day we'll find it. — Kim

Mo, — Where's No where County?!?

RAT, — Ready to leave Longwood? Good Luck! I hope everything works out the way you want it to. I'll never forget all the good times or the bad times! Try to stay out of trouble and keep in touch!! — Love ya, Goof

Jay, — I hope the stress hasn't been too much for you. Have a great summer!!!! — Love ya, Sarah

D — I'm gonna miss you next semester, but I'll be back to visit. You are a special roomie! — A

From the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. — Special thanks & lots of love to those who have helped us along the way! (We know who you are.) — Sincerely, The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club, Spring '89

Athena Mundy — I want to congratulate you and the student union staff on a successful Spring Weekend and Music Festival. You all did a terrific job. Student Union should be very proud of their accomplishments this year and I am looking forward to events planned for next year. — A student who notices hard work and success.

Matt K. — don't have too much fun cowtipping this summer to not think about us!! — Love Rm. 212

P.S. Don't forget to write

SPORTS

Longwood Crushes VA. Tech

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

The Longwood softball team finished their season winning 14-0 and 9-1 at Virginia Tech Saturday, losing 4-2 and 4-3 at Radford Friday, and winning 4-0 and 5-1 at North Carolina Wesleyan Monday. The Lady Lancers' record is 12-15.

In the first game against Tech, Pam Fitzgerald stroked a single to begin the second. Laura Marks walked on a passed ball. Mitzy Hairfield, Carmille Barnette and A. D. Miller hit back-to-back singles. Everyone came home except Miller.

Longwood added to Tech's discomfiture in the third. Melissa Gwinn got a lead-off walked followed by a Mary Dailey single. Fitzgerald and Cassie Mullenix reached on consecutive errors by the first baseman. Gwinn scored. Marks and Hairfield walked on eight consecutive balls, then Barnette lashed a triple. Barnette scored on a fielder's choice.

Marks and Hairfield scored in the fourth, Gwinn and Dailey in the fifth.

In the nightcap, Marks and Amanda Whitby opened scoring in the second. Cheryl Scharr led off the fourth with a double and scored. Dailey singled and scored. Gwinn and Joy Mariner scored in the fifth. Tech got one back in the sixth. Longwood finished out scoring with three runs provided by Barnette, Marks and Whitby in the sixth.

Scharr went the distance, allowing one run on six hits. She walked two and struck out none. Scharr finishes with a record of 6-5.

Baseball Winds Up Season

In an up-and-down week, the Longwood baseball team beat Randolph-Macon 7-3 last Tuesday, but fell at Radford Saturday, 7-6 and 4-1. A game scheduled for Sunday at North Carolina A&T was cancelled.

The Lancers, 22-11 heading into the final week of the regular season, are slated to visit St. Mary's Monday for a single game at 3:00 and play at William & Mary Wednesday for a 1:00 twinbell. Longwood is tentatively scheduled to play Christopher-Newport in a make-up game either Wednesday night or Thursday.

Longwood jumped to a 5-0 lead over Radford in Saturday's opening game. Freshman Chris Cherry drove home Robbie Smith, Bill Conroy and Mark Moeller with a bases loaded double. Smith, Conroy, and Moeller had singled. Cherry scored on a double by Scott Abell, and Abell came home from third on a delayed steal.

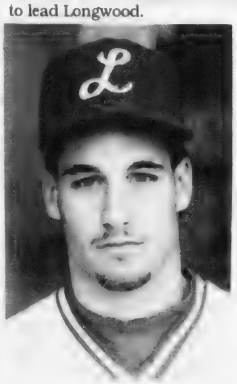
Radford bounced back to take a 6-5 lead against Lancer hurler Buddy Williams, scoring four runs in the first inning and two in the second on seven hits, a walk and an error.

Longwood tied the contest at 6-6 in the fourth on a single by Scott Maciejewski, a Greylin Rice sacrifice and a run-scoring single by Smith, but the Division I Highlanders scored the game-winner against Lancer Tim Patrick with a double and a single in the bottom of the fifth. Patrick, now 3-2, gave up just one run in 3 and 2/3 innings of work.

Junior second baseman Pete Criscione had three hits for Longwood in the nightcap, and Dennis Hale pitched a solid game, but Radford won 4-1.

Hale limited Radford to seven hits, walked one and fanned five while giving up just two earned runs in six innings of work. His record falls to 4-4 for the season.

Longwood also had seven hits, but stranded eight baserunners. Leftfielder Mike Lauffer put the Lancers up 1-0 in the third when he singled, stole second and came home on an RBI-single by Smith. LC loaded the bases with two outs, but couldn't score. Lauffer had two hits and Criscione three to lead Longwood.



PETE CRISCIONE

Future Booters

Lancer soccer coach Rich Posipanko reports that the 12 prep soccer standouts who have signed to attend Longwood in the fall comprise his best group of recruits ever.

"This is the best group of recruits we've ever signed," said Posipanko. "Maybe half of these guys will contend for starting positions next season."

Longwood, 15-4-1; and ranked 17th in NCAA Division II in 1988, will have newcomers from the states of Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Virginia recruits include Byron Edwards, of Monacan High, Seth Johnson, of Cox High and Todd Dyer, who attends Osborn Park High in Manassas.

A midfielder, Edwards has been a member of the Virginia State team and was chosen All-District and All-Region for both soccer and academics. Johnson played back for Cox while earning first team All-Beach and second team All-State honors. Dyer won first team All-District, All-Region and All-State honors while playing midfield at Osborn Park.

Future Lancers from Pennsylvania include Dave Mazzuca and Pat Temple, both of Millville High, Ted Doran, of Mt. Lebanon High, Mike MaKinster, of North Hills High, and Kevin Kenjarski, of Cumberland Valley High.

Golfers Bounce Back

Longwood's women's golf bounced back from a slow start and shot 353-333-335-1021 to finish seventh out of 11 teams in the William & Mary Invitational Golf Tournament at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg over the weekend.

Division I North Carolina Wilmington edged Penn State for the team title with a 329-329-313-971. PSU was next at 977, followed by defending Division III National Champ Methodist (978). William & Mary's Tiff Maurycy carded a 77-79-77-233 to take individual honors.

Playing for Longwood were Daphne Sole 84-79-83-246, Ashley Warren 91-83-82-256, Ami Schonauer 87-84-86-257, Angie Monro (Sherwood Park Alberta, Canada) 91-87-84-262 and Sherry Evans (Jonesville) 96-88-92-276.

Next up for Longwood, two-time defending Division II National Champ, is the sixth National Golf Coaches Association Division II and III Tournament May 8-10 in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Athletes Honor Role

The following Longwood student-athletes achieved a 3.0 or better academic average first semester.

John Patrick Barone, *Ellen Virginia Binswanger, Shaun Dorian Bromley, *Diane Michelle Brown, *Elmo Joel Bryant, Jr., *Karen L. Carreras, *Lynda Sue Chenoweth, Susan Elizabeth Conrad, Melissa Lynn Dorton, Scott Herbert Flood, Stephen Joseph Gedro, Michelle Lea Hairfield, Dennis E. Hale II, Roger A. Hanna, Jr., Christopher Scott Healing, Brian George Hill, Tracy Ann Hogan, Robert Michael Johnson, Raymond S. Jones, Elon D. Kelley, Laura Jean Labyak, Mark Edward Lewis, Tammy Joy Lohren, *Timothy Ralph Mason, Nils Ian McCarty, Anne Douglas Miller, Julie Elizabeth Miller, Crystal Anne Mitchell, Kimberly Wynne Nelson, *Faustena Louise Philbreck, *Robert Scott Pierce, *Kimberly Ann Poirier, Sandra Rawdon, Mitchell Rubin, Dale Moore Shavers, Ashley Dawn Smith, Katherine Copley Smith, *Daphne Anne Sole, Amanda Lawson Spiers, Laura Estaline Vollrath, George Michael Wade, *Alison Marie Walek, *Ashley Reed Warren

(* — also listed on the Dean's List)

Longwood Downs Hollins

By ROXIE LOCKWOOD

"Our whole team did really well," said the excited coach Sue Finnie about Longwood's lacrosse win over visiting Hollins College Monday afternoon.Longwood knocked Hollins, one of the better teams in the area, out of its game and survived a late Hollins comeback to win 7-5. Longwood's record is 3-10. Monday, Longwood finishes its season with a make up game in Lynchburg. Longwood's scheduled alumnae game has been cancelled.

Longwood opened the game with four straight goals. Ellen Binswanger opened scoring followed by Rashel Hammond, Carver Ports, and Lara Cini. Hollins got two back before half to bring the score to 4-2 at intermission.

Two minutes into the second, Cini scored again. Ports and Binswanger added a goal each, then Finnie sent in the bench. Hollins scored three times on the reserves for a final score of 7-5.

The coach had a hard time deciding on Player of the Game honors, but finally settled on Cini for overall Player of the Game. Goalie Karen Holleman was Finnie's defensive choice with 13 saves. Binswanger representing the attack and Ports in midfield were also selected.

Golfers Blast Liberty

In a complete reversal of form, Longwood's men's golf team put together a sizzling 289 Saturday at Longwood Golf Course to blitz Liberty (310), Newport News Apprentice (316) and George Washington (327) while breaking the Lancer record for one round team score by eight strokes.

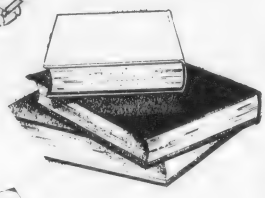
Led by junior Tony Good's even-par 69, the Lancers easily beat the record 297 which was carded at Longwood in 1981. Freshman Chris Fishburne had a 72, Scott Wiseman 73, and Darrell Nichols 75 to comprise the record-breaking foursome. Jeff Smiley shot 84 and Hank Kim 81.

Good, who was named **Longwood Player of the Week** for his effort , had the lowest round for a Lancer golfer since All-American Tim White shot a 68 in 1982. White's 67 at Longwood is the all-time best mark.

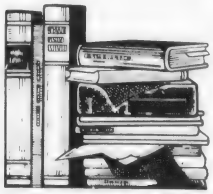


Player of the Week: Tony Good

THE LONGWOOD COLLEGE BOOKSTORE SAYS:



SELL BOOKS FOR CASH!



TWO LOCATIONS: Bookstore Area

Hi-Rise Dorms (Outside)

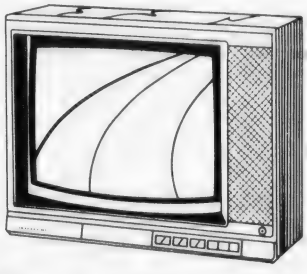
THURSDAY, APRIL 27 AND FRIDAY 28 ..... 9 AM - 6 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 ..... 10 AM - 2 PM

MONDAY, MAY 1 THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 ..... 9 AM - 6 PM

FREE PEPSI AT HI-RISE DORM LOCATION!

DRAWING FOR PRIZES!



1ST PRIZE- 13" ZENITH COLOR TV ($249 VALUE)

2ND PRIZE - CHAMPION REVERSE-WEAVE SWEATSHIRT/PANTS ($59 VALUE)

3RD PRIZE- VIVITAR 35 MM CAMERA ($39 VALUE)

DRAWING TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2:00 IN BOOKSTORE!

(LONGWOOD STUDENTS ONLY ELIGIBLE TO WIN)

DAILY DRAWING: LONGWOOD T-SHIRT (UP TO $10 VALUE)

SENIORS: THE BOOKSTORE HAS EXTRA GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SALE.

YEAR IN REVIEW

WOW!

The place to have been last Saturday night was Lancer Gym for Longwood's birthday party. The brilliant multi-colored laser show set the tone for the evening coupled with President Dorrill's remarks about the occasion.



SESQUICENTENNIAL

Longwood Bell Restored, Ready For 'The Rotunda'

Off Campus Housing Sparks Controversy

The Satanic Verses

New freshman rush policy



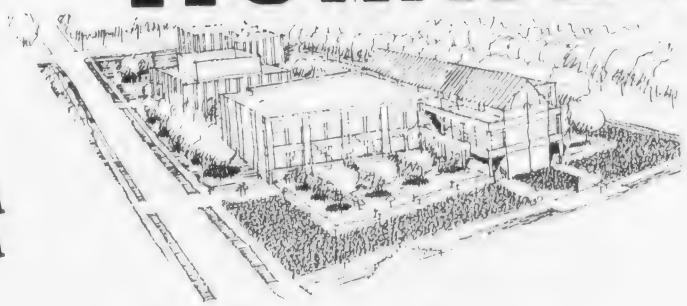
Happy Birthday Longwood!

Dr. Jacques Stepping Down As Dean

BRUCE HORNSBY

Bush and Dukakis Finally Face to Face

President-Elect Hudson Inaugurates Tomorrow



Spring Music Festival Premieres April 16th

Lottery Begins

YEAR IN REVIEW

Wrestlers Win State Title



Virus Continues To Infect Computers

Curry Residents Live in Fear of Break-ins

Memo to: Faculty and Staff
From: Kathe Taylor
Date: November 3, 1988

There is no, repeat no, evidence of any alleged cult activity on the Longwood campus. Please help us set these rumors at rest.

Nation Chooses Continuity Over Change

Keeps George In Washington And Mike In Boston



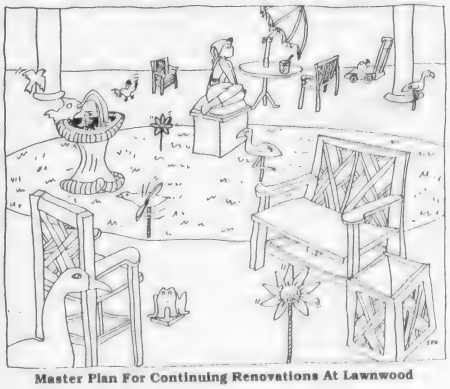
Waxing Poetics Attract 600

Rotunda Renovations Face Opposition From Faculty And Students

Resident Students Lose 225 On-Campus Spaces

School Pride Returns Through Trusted Leadership

New President Pleased With Longwood



Master Plan For Continuing Renovations At Lawnwood

Tom Wolfe Will Speak at Commencement

LAST CALL FOR TIME CAPSULE MEMORABILIA!

Influenza Plagues Longwood Community



Some of the Rotunda staff — pictured here (left to right) are: Features Editor Monica Gilbert, Editor-in-Chief Matt Peterman, Managing Editor R. Bruce Gantt, Layout Assistant Cheryl Jeffrey and Sports Editor Lindy Seymore. Not pictured are Photography Editor Emily Ann Howell, Business Manager Tim Oliva, Advertising Managers Steve Evans and Susan Miller, and staff writers Stephanie Neely and Beth A. Lord.

Beth A. Lord

Steve Evans

Matt Peterman

Tim Oliva

Susan Miller

R. Bruce Gantt

Monica Juette Gilbert

Stephanie Neely

Lindy Seymore

- 30 -

* In the newspaper business, when this appears at the bottom of a page, it means: end of story. In our case, - 30 - appearing on the bottom of the last page of the last paper means the end of the 1988-89 Rotunda and our way of saying goodbye.

The Rotunda

69-70

Sept. 12, 1989

to

Dec. 3, 1990



The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 1 | September 12, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Longwood President Inaugurated

The Inauguration of Longwood's twenty-third President, William F. Dorrill, was marked by several memorable events.

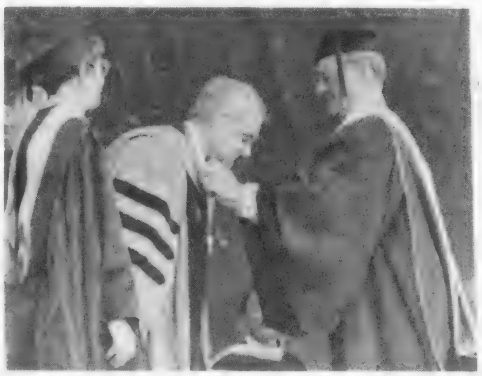
The celebration began Thursday evening with the opening of a special art exhibit. Barbara Bishop, the featured artist, has been a member of the art faculty since 1965, following graduation from Longwood in 1960. The exhibition will be open through October 8 in Bedford Gallery.

Several events were held on Friday. A luncheon, in Dr. Dorrill's honor, was held in Blackwell Dining Hall. Dr. John W. Gaddis, a professor of history and director of the Contemporary History Institute at Ohio University, was the featured speaker.

Friday afternoon at 2:30, a symposium and a lecture session were held in Jarman Auditorium. Dr. Marshall Goldman, Associate Director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University and Professor of Economics at Wellesley College, and Dr. Merle Goldman, professor of history at Boston University, spoke on the theme,"Change in the Communist World and America's Response." Lieutenant? General Samuel V. Wilson, former Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, led a discussion forum following the symposium.

A concert held in Wygal Auditorium at 8 p.m. featured Thomas Gallant, oboe, and Laura Gilbert, flute. The concert signified the opening of the 1989-90 Chamber Music Series.

Saturday's events included Dr. Dorrill's investiture Ceremony and the Inaugural Ball. The Investiture Ceremony was held on Wheeler Mall at 1:30 p.m. In his Inaugural Address, Dr. Dorrill announced his future plans for Longwood as "a college for the XXI Century." Dr. Dorrill also stated with confidence that Longwood is destined to "become the best medium sized, comprehensive college in the Virginia State System of higher education and one of the best in the nation."



Dr. Dorrill receives Presidential Medallion during investiture ceremony.

More Pictures, page 3

Other feature speakers included Gordon K. Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education, and the Honorable Watkins M. Abbitt Jr., 59th House District of the Richmond General Assembly. Gerald A. Baliles, governor of the State of Virginia, was unable to attend, but sent his best wishes.

The Inaugural Ball was held at 8 p.m. Saturday evening on Lankford Mall. Campus Police estimated that 1000 people attended. Featured performers included The Kings of Swing and The Dionysus Hellenic Folk Dancers. The Inaugural cake was presented by Dr. Rose-

(Continued on Page 3)

Digging up a little History

By ROB CHAPMAN

Not much is left of Morton's Mill — a few stones, a metal contraption that has trees growing up through it, and a mill stone. The evidence that remains is only enough for an archaeologist to enjoy — an archaeologist like Longwood College professor Dr. James Jordan.

Located just outside of Farmville along the Cumberland side of the Appomattox River, Morton's Mill was one of several sites that the Longwood College Archeology Field School has worked on this summer. Jordan, along with 25 students, spent three days digging, excavating and searching for fragments of history that hopefully would provide clues to the origin as well as the destruction of the old mill.

Jordan estimates that the mill was constructed between 1819 and 1824 to mill grain — back in the days when batteaux were probably going full force up and down the Appomattox River and local farmers would bring their grain to the mill by wagon.

There is no record of construction of the canal and the dam for the pre-Civil War mill. The only thing left are the fragments of history to prove that it ever existed — pieces of the mill stone, the lock for the mill, the cement foundation of a storage building, and a mysterious well.

Jordan and the Archeology Field School have in past summers uncovered countless Indian relics on a variety of sites (most notably the Morris Field Site in Buckingham). And he admits that he is most interested in pre-historic archaeology and the studies of Indian culture, but because pre-historic and historic archeology (which is the time of European contact and written record) are overlapping, he feels the field school being drawn into historical field.

The Longwood Archeology Field School has done extensive work in the Appomattox River Valley over the past eleven years while other areas of the country have served as an attraction for archaeologists. Jordan says that the Appomattox River Valley is "sort of out here in a no archaeologist land ... so any little thing we can do, even on a small mill like Morton's Mill, is an addition to an understanding of our past that, in all honestly, if we don't try to do it, the likelihood that anyone else is going to try to do it ... is really very slight."

Once mills were as plentiful as churches and were the center of community activity — much like the general store. Now, there's only a handful of these historical landmarks remaining. Jordan says that even if the information that they discover isn't earth shattering, it may be beneficial to someone in the future, long after the field school is gone.

One of the key pieces of evidence of the mill's existence, the mill stone, was found lodged under the roots of a tree located on an island in the canal. "It doesn't look like a big piece of stone, but it took four pretty healthy 19 or 20 year old guys to get that thing up (on the bank)," said Jordan. Although fragmented, the consolidated sand stone has proven to be very durable. Jordan said that one former owner of a mill said that such a stone would wear out the miller instead of the miller wearing the stone out.

According to the owners of the property, Jim and Kathy Charleston, tradition has it

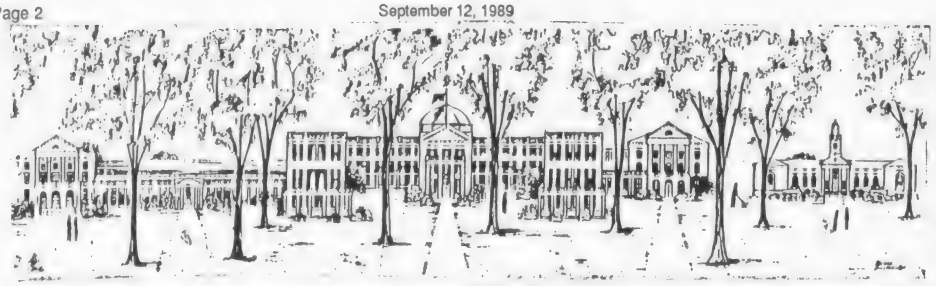
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Longwood students dig at Morton's Mill site.

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Commentary

Off the wing

by Mike Whitford

A strange thing happened this summer. The Pentagon recommended cuts in their own budget. When I heard this my jaw went slack. "What do you mean the Pentagon cut its own budget!", I cried out. "Impossible."

I was wrong to get angry. Defence Secretary Dick Cheney chose to cut programs like the V-22 Ospery, the F-14D and the Migetman missle. All of these programs were part of the Reagan administration military buildup. And, all of these programs have two things in common. They are all in the pre-deployment stage, and the roles each was to fulfill can be executed by existing systems. After some soul-searching I realized that the age of large defence budgets was really over. This is the kinder and gentler administration of fiscal conservatism, spending restraint, and deficit reduction.

Having just adjusted to the idea of a smaller defence budget; one that would cover all of the important systems and maintain strength without extravagance. I was shocked to read the morning papers a few days later.

Congress had voted to restore funding to every single program the Pentagon had recommended be cut.

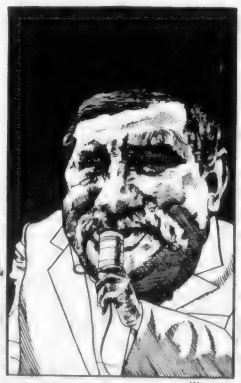
Who did they think they were today? Where were all of those bold men who foretold economic doom everytime the Reagan administration asked for an increase in defence spending? Where were those wanna-be statesmen who said we can't mortage our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to pay for our defence today? Where did all of those represenatives who wanted to control the deficit go?

They went to a committee room and decided that they would worry about the deficit later, and restored funding.

It's time to go to the mat with the Democrats in Congress. Demand a straight answer from the masters of muddle. Does Congress want to balance the budget or not? My guess is they don't care. The deficit is a good issue, so long as it doesn't require having to make any tough decisions. The majority of the Democratic congressmen who supported the re-funding of cut programs decided to be squishy on the issues, or as they like to phrase it: "I had to re-evaluate my position on the issue, in light of new information." Translation: "I had to change my mind because I didn't ever think this would happen."

This is a typical example of Democratic Congressional doublespeak. They don't hesitate to criticize the defence buildup's effect on the economy. But, they don't want to cut back for fear that their districts would lose money, or jobs. To paraphrase the Washington Post, "They're against weapons, but pro-jobs."

It is time that Democrats in Congress decided which is more important the well-being of the nation (as they see it), or picking up some votes here and there. Perhaps, they need some advice. My advice to Congress is simple: "Don't prostitute ideology for votes. If you have an idea, stick to it. People will respect you more."



LECH WALESA
Solidarity Leader, Poland

Waghorn
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Communist Party Head, U.S.S.R.

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The Rotunda

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All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

that a hole that was blown in the dam was by confederate forces making their final retreat to Appomattox in an effort to prevent Union forces from following. They believe that this was probably the end of the mill's operation.

The land where the mill once existed is full of history. Records show that a Mr. Rea sold the land to Joseph Michaux in 1768. Upon his death, he left the property to his wife (as detailed in a will). In 1808 their two sons (executors of the estate) sold the property to the famed John Randolph of Roanoke. Randolph owned the land until 1819 when he sold it to Thomas Morton (who is believed to have constructed the mill).

In 1824 and 1834, the mill was documented in recorded sketches which are still on file. However, the sketches are not to scale and have failed to provide much help in locating the structures at the site.

"The mill is supposed to be located over there," he said pointing to the opposite bank of the canal. "We don't know if it is or not — we have found not a shred of evidence." The students have dug as far as fourteen feet through sand and silt in various test pits, but have found nothing. "As far as we can tell this summer, there's no evidence of the mill being over there where the sketch indicates," Jordan said. Jordan says that he plans to return to the site to conduct additional digs.

Located high upon the bank of the canal is the foundation of an elaborate storage building. "I'm guessing that this represents a pretty elaborate storage device, not for weeks and weeks worth of grain, but for grain that was either waiting to be milled or that had been milled and had to be treated in a special way," said Jordan. Millers had to fight infestation of rodents, insects as well as water seepage.

The Charlestons purchased the small farm six years ago. Although they have always been interested in history, Kathy has chosen to make her home and the mill site more than her personal project.

Kathy has been working towards obtaining her Master's of Science degree in Education at Longwood College with a secondary curriculum specialty in Social Studies. Her history professor agreed to allow Kathy to do the research part of her requirements on her home.

As part of her research, Kathy has searched historical records and architectural designs and has developed plans for restoration. "We're not just planning to redecorate, we're very much planning to restore the house to what we feel it was — or as close as we can ascertain it was originally," she said.

The Charlestons' home is full of history. The foundation and the first floor of the home has been laid in stone and a date stone (1820) was inlaid into the chimney. They believe, however, (based on will records) the house is probably a few years older than that.

The research done by the field school has proven to be beneficial to Kathy's research project. "What they have found has confirmed more for me what I have found and what I haven't been able to find to help date parts of the house," she said.

"I've always wished, of all the science fiction things ... that one would be true and that would be the time machine in which you could step in and go back," said Kathy. "I'd give my eye teeth to be able to go back (to see the people and the places like they were)."

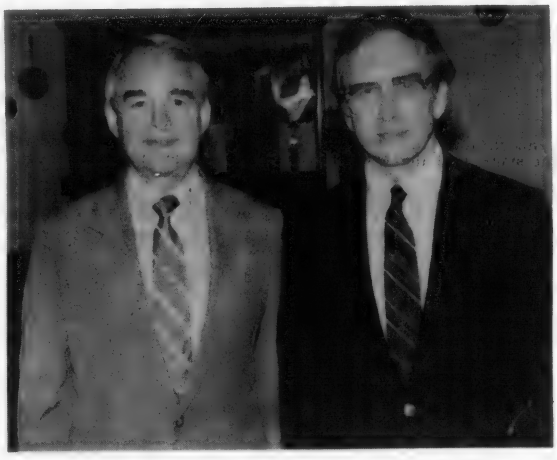
Unfortunately for history buffs, no scientist has been able to build a time machine. With all of the talk of sending a manned space craft to Mars, there is still hope that time machine may someday be invented and we can learn all that we ever wanted to know about the past. Until then, we'll have to rely upon the efforts of Archaeologists.

Memorial Service for David Buchanan

There will be a memorial service for Longwood Alumni David Buchanan Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the Farmville United Methodist Church. Mr. Buchanan was a member of CHI and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Inc.



The Dorrill's dance to the band.



President Dorrill and Lecturer Dr. John Gaddis.

(Continued from page 1)

mary Sprague and designed by Dr. Maria Milian-Silviera.

The cake represented all of the major points in Dr. Dorrill's life.

The conclusion of the Inaugural events was the Community Worship and Dedication Service at Farmville Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Camerata Singers, the Handbell Ensemble, and the Concert Choir performed at the service.

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As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eurail, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

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NEWS

Design '89

HILLSBORO, Ore. — OrCAD Systems Corp. has announced that it is sponsoring the first annual International Design Award Competition.

Entitled "Design '89," the competition recognizes excellence and ingenuity in product design.

An independent, nationwide panel of electronics industry experts will judge the entries and select three winning designs. The first place design will be awarded a $10,000 honorarium, and the second and third place designs will be awarded a complete line of OrCAD software, and an OrCAD CAE (computer-aided-engineering) software package respectively.

The competition runs until September 30, 1989. Entries will be accepted until midnight, September 30, and will be judged during the month of October.

Awards will be presented at a special reception at the Western Electronic Show and Convention (Wescon), which runs November 14-16 in San Francisco.

The following criteria will be used in judging each design entry:

1. The product must be recent. "Recent is defined as September 30, 1985 to September 30, 1989.

2. The product must be "practical." "Practical" is defined as having applications or serving a useful function.

3. The design must be cost effective. The price must be acceptable to the intended purchaser.

4. The design must be innovative, new or unusual. It should not be a refurbished old product.

5. The product design must result directly from the personal contribution of the individual submitting the official entry form.

6. The design should exhibit creativity in the usage and interconnection of various parts, not the uniqueness of the parts themselves.

7. Credit will be given for elegance of design.

8. The design should exhibit progressive use of technology.

9. The design must be capable of satisfactory performance in the environmental extremes to which the product might be subjected in normal use.

10. The design must be reproduceable. Successful manufacture and sale shall be used to judge product reproduceability.

For more information about Design '89 and to obtain copies of the entry form, contact: Julie Wheland, ECN/OrCAD, 201 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19089, (215) 964-4348.

Visiting journalist Speaks

Xiaopo Huang, the deputy director of the National Press Club of the People's Republic of China, will give a lecture at Longwood College on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 in the Gold Room, Lankford Building.

The lecture topic is "China in Crisis." The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Huang is fluent in English. She appeared recently as a guest on "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw.

Huang will be in the U.S. throughout 1989-90 as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University.

Her responsibilities in China include managing media affairs at the national level, arranging press conferences and interviews for the Chinese and foreign press in Beijing, and organizing international reporting tours for the Chinese press. She serves as interpreter for many of these tours.

In previous positions, Huang was a manager for the China National Administration of Tourism and foreign affairs assistant to the Governor of China's Hubei Province.

Huang holds a B.A. degree in English literature from Wuhan University and M.A. in journalism from the Institute of Journalism in Beijing. She has studied in the U.S. at California State University and at Princeton.

Cash offered in Poetry Contest

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest now. Over $11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the First Prize $500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

"Students walked away with 24 prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "I urge every student who writes poetry to enter now — before studies and exams take up your time. Young people with talent should get encouragement and recognition while they are still young."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During seven years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 32 contests and awarded over $145,000 in prizes to 3,040 winning poets.

New Phone System A Success

By STEPHANIE NEELEY

The new telecommunications systems being used on campus now appears to be successful. Though there have been minor complaints about the ringers on the phones not being loud enough and questions about when the voice mail system will be installed in certain rooms, overall the system has greatly convenienced the whole Longwood community.

Dr. James Cross who headed up the new phone project says that feedback from students and the administration has been very positive. One of the main conveniences for students this semester was being able to be issued a phone at no extra charge, which eliminated the hassle of an installation fee they would have normally paid to Centel.

For students who are questioning about when they will get their voice mail, Dr. Cross said it should be completed by next week. Students who ordered this service will receive a brochure on how the voice mail works in the post office box.

Also, the additional features of call waiting, transfer, conference call, etc., seem to be an aspect of the phones that students like. For students with personal computers, there are other advantages to this system because of the phones' data switching capability. Students who hook up their PC to the phones now have access to the college's mainframe and library computers from their own room. Dr. Cross says that this system is a step towards providing students with the luxuries they enjoy at home at a minimal fee. He also says that the project to provide cable for the whole campus is underway and will be completed by mid-semester.

Though it has been an adjustment for the campus to learn about the phones and how they work, now that the system is running, overall it has proven to be an advantageous step for Longwood.

— Connie Hatchett

Longwood Speaks Out

Produced by Jim Whedbee

Edwin Cather — "It is okay, nothing spectacular."



— Jeff Huson — "Great, Awesome! You can plug your computer into it."



— Chrissey Mascoll — "So far it's working out fine. No problems."



"How do you like the new L.C. Phone System?" — Karen Letsinger — "It's okay. I don't like the fact that we can't make direct long distance phone calls."



— "I like it because we don't have to pay a service charge. Some students complain they can't get a call out. But I do think it's good that everybody has a phone."



FEATURES

Insight on Supreme Court Case

By MIKE WHITFORD

This summer the way local politics operates was given a tremendous blow. In June, the Supreme Court narrowed its 1973 Roe v. Wade decision in the case of Webster Missouri Reproductive Systems to allow states to limit funding for abortion. Why was this a blow? Because now every single state legislator, county sheriff, and dogcatcher is going to be pursued by the rabid minions of the violent abortion partisans.

Since, the question of public funding for abortion can be decided on the state level, the Pandora's Box of one issue races is opened. The National Organization of Women (NOW), led by the troll-like Molly Yard, recently held a national convention. At this convention the frequently repeated sound-bite was: "You mess with our rights, we take your jobs."

Molly & Co. have gone and declared a one issue jihad. Who cares about other issues! Damn the rest of the world's problems! Full speed ahead on abortion. The 1989 elections in Virginia and New Jersey, and the 1990 off-year elections, are to be the crusade for rights that the evil Supreme Court are going to take from women.

One would think that with numerous proposals in the works, NOW would be trying to lobby for new programs. The President's education program, and various child-care plans for instance. NOW could add these to their agenda. But no. NOW is content to rave on about abortion rights, and the soon to be created "Women's Party". Yes, Molly & Co. have decided that they cannot work within the framework of either party. Therefore, they must create a new party to advance such niceties as: an abortion rights amendment to the Constitution, adoption of the ERA amendment, pass federal laws (and probably a Constitutional amendment) for lesbian rights, and so on ad Nauseum.

Molly & Co. think all of this concern about abortion is needed. And I agree, to a point. The attention abortion is getting makes people aware of an important issue facing the electorate. People need to be informed to make wise decisions. But, we are inundated with abortion, to the point where other issues are ignored. There are people who will vote for a person just because of his/her position on abortion.

I cannot get over the naivete of those who would squander away their most valuable possession as Americans, their vote, on a single issue. Do they think that **all** the General Assembly and Governor are going to discuss next year is abortion? Or is it that these people don't mind if their taxes get raised, or their roads don't get built, or their schools aren't funded?

I believe that NOW, and all of the other pro-choice/pro-life groups are doing voters a great disservice. By continuing relentless assaults on candidates about abortion, they are keeping us from finding out where they stand on other issues. And without that knowledge, we cannot well make the decisions we need to this November. And that is the greatest tragedy of all.

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ASA's to sponsor concert

By ASHLEY SMITH

On September 15 the ASA's will have their first annual After Summer Affair with the Pi Kapps when they bring the Boneshakers in concert to Longwood. The Boneshakers are an up and coming band who recently had their first hit on the charts. Tickets are $4 in advance or $5 at the door and can be bought from any Pi Kapp or ASA. The After Summer Affair promises to be one of the biggest events of the year so don't miss it! Buy your tickets now.

Greek Affairs

Pi Kapps receive award

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity at Longwood College was one of 11 chapters to receive the Fraternity's Champion Master Chapter Award. The awards were presented at the Fraternity's biennial convention, Supreme Chapter, held August 5-9, at the Hyatt Crystal City Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The award is given to those chapters in Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity that have attained 400 points in such areas as membership, educational programs, alumni relations, community service and student activities. The criteria for the award includes: upper 50 percent of fraternities on its campus scholastically, must operate on a budget with no deficit, and 50 percent of the chapter members must be involved in some other campus organization.

The other Pi Kappa Phi chapters receiving the award are: Upsilon, University of Illinois, Xi, Roanoke College; Alpha Gamma, University of Oklahoma; Alpha Omicron, Iowa State University; Alpha Psi, Indiana University; Beta Eta, Florida State University; Gamma Beta, Old Dominion University; Delta Lambda, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Epsilon Mu, Bradley University; and Epsilon Psi, Slippery Rock University.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is a non-profit organization with over 130 chapters located on college campuses throughout the United States. The National Fraternity, which has over 55,000 initiated members, was founded in Charleston, S.C., in 1904.

TKEs eliminate pledging

INDIANAPOLIS, IN — Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity (TKE), the largest college social fraternity in North America, has voted to eliminate "pledging" in all TKE chapters. The legislation was passed by the undergraduate delegates from the fraternity's move than 280 chapters during the 45th national convention held this past weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Eileen Stevens, whose son (a pledge of Kian Alpine local fraternity) died as a result of hazing and founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK) made the following statement during the TKE international convention. "More than 50 students have died from hazing incidents during the last 10 years. Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members and 'pledges', the opportunity for hazing persists. Tau Kappa Epsilon undergraduates have taken the lead in removing that opportunity."

Instead of a pledge period, new recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all rights and privileges of full membership. Newly initiated members will participate, along with the other members, in a Membership Development Program which includes three levels of educational achievement. All members are expected to complete these levels in order to main active membership each year.

Former President Ronald Reagan and a member of TKE from Eureka College in Illinois is a featured narrator in a new educational video tape series which is included as part of the Membership Development Program. A set of five professionally produced video modules, "The Spirit of TKE" is the first video educational program of its kind in the entire fraternity system. Each module covers different areas of fraternity education, including: Leadership and personal development, academic achievement, fraternity history and lore, chapter management, organization and structure, member standards and responsibilities, and alumni involvement opportunities.

The legislation as passed by the delegates calls for complete implementation of the Membership Development program over a two-year period. Full implementation should be achieved by September 1, 1991. "This implementation time will provide us with an opportunity to fine tune; the new program and educate our chapters in its use," said T. J. Schmitz, Executive Vice President and CEO of the fraternity. "We will also seek the cooperation of all campus administrators and interfraternity councils to modify their current rules so that our new members may be initiated immediately."

Several TKE chapters will pilot the new member program this fall, but most will begin using the program after the Spring Regional Leadership Conferences in March and April of 1990. During the conferences, a couple training and implementation program will be presented to be undergraduates in attendance.

The issue of eliminating pledgeship has been reviewed by the Fraternity Executives Association and the National Interfraternity Conference. All national fraternities are currently reviewing their own membership programs. It is anticipated that other fraternities will be making similar charges to their membership structure in the near future.

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FEATURES

Personals

Sarah, — You're the greatest roommate. We can make it through this together. Remember, I'm always here for you. — Kim

Sharon, — Wish you were here full-time, but a part-time suitemate is better than nothing at all. — Miss AOU:

To the AST Spring pledge class of 1989 — Congrats on best GPA! — Love, your Chaplain

Cheryl — Reneé — Congrats on V-P! — PJ

Beth — You're a great roomie! Thanks for your patience this week. Love — Mary Francis

Congratulations new AΔπ sisters! You made it! π love, — Mary Frances

Ashley, — Congratulations on being initiated. It's over! I'm proud to call you "sister." — π, Your Big Sis

CHI of 90 — Would like to welcome back all the returning students and to say hello to all the freshman and transfers. We challenge everyone to work to their fullest potential and to show your blue and white spirit in everything you do. Good luck, have a great year!... — CHI is watching!!

Attention All New Freshmen and Transfers — If you ordered a New Student Record please come by the Greek Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Lankford as soon as possible. Office open 1:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

Andrea — If you ever feel the year and a half itch — I'll dust mine if you dust your's, just a thought — What's the use we're both whipped. — J

Debbie Vaughan — Here's to one more year! Let's make it **the best!** — PJ

Megan K. Janney — Thanks for being my little sister. Tau love and mine — Pam

Cindy and Mike — Way to go! Good luck always! — Love, PJ

Babycakes — I am so glad you came to Longwood this year. I love you — ABJBK.

Bonnie — I missed you so much over the summer. It is great to be back with you — Love, Pooter.

Susan Parrish — Can you say bitos and frean dip?

WLCX is back on the air! — Everyday, 4 p.m. to midnight! This station is for you, Longwood. So tune in — 90.1 FM

R. Bruce, — Good luck with the Rotunda — Unofficial Executive Assistant to the Business/Advertising Manager

Vonda, Staff, and Sharon — You guys are great suitemates. This year will be a blast. — Kim and Sarah

The pledges and sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome all freshmen and transfers to Longwood College. Have a great year and good luck.

Welcome back — May your year be happy, prosperous and non-reproductive. Best wishes — The Condom Fairy

KL & P? — awww ya'll are so cute. Keep it up.

Eric/Scott — Where was Zappa during the big event?

Emma — Poor guy he's definitely in dire need of a good b.j. See ya in 104.

The Real "Penthouse Suite" minus 2 of your members (well 1 really). I guess now it's the "Penthouse Room." Well don't let the turkeys get you down you're still the original Penthouse partyers (-1).

Cherir — clean clutter rules. How do you put up with me. Love ya lots. — Cereste

Robin Hood — To thee I pledge my eternal love. Thou art my prince among men. — Maid Marion

Dean — "Coach" Keep up the good work. Now that you're officially qualified come down and help us unofficially celebrate it. — See ya

Cam's Kids — "Party Hearty" after the week you put in you deserve it!

Poo Bear, — Thanks for making these first weeks back great. I'm sure you are feeling much better now after getting all that sleep, glad I could help! See you soon! Love — "Your Boy"

MANDATORY SENIOR CLASS MEETING FOR DECEMBER GRADS

Tues. Sept. 12th at 7 p.m. Red, White and Green Rm.

Lewis Wins $10,000 for artwork

David Dodge Lewis, 1989 recipient of the $10,000 Virginia Prize in the Visual Arts, will exhibit his work in Eggleston Library at Hampden-Sydney College from September 6-27. An Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Lewis is a graduate of East Carolina University and the University of Southern Maine.

The prize winning entries, consisting of ten drawings in mixed media (ink, charcoal, and black and white prisma on paper) are from three recent series of his work: "The Camera," "The Towers," and "My Father's Stroke." They are best described as dark and smoky, melancholy and brooding works, focused on a single, representational subject.

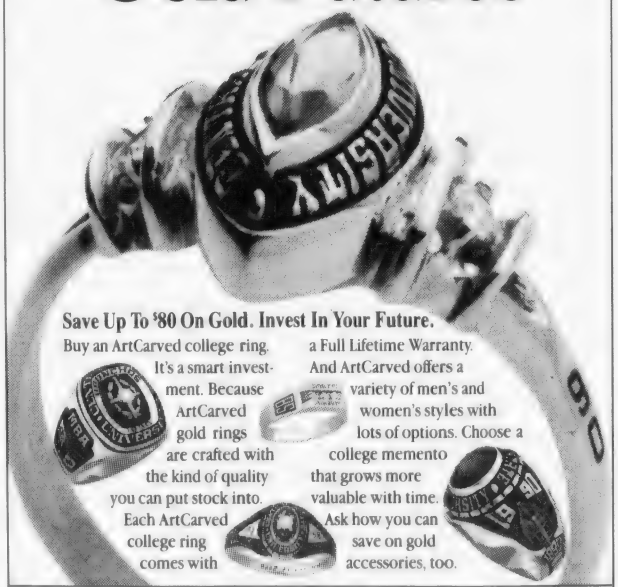
The Virginia Commission for the Arts awards the Virginia Prizes in the Visual Arts annually, with one cash award of $10,000 in each of the disciplines of crafts, painting, photography, prints and drawings, and sculpture. The Commission has established these awards, recognizing exceptional talent, to support and encourage the work of Virginia's professional artists, and to keep Virginia a vital place for artists to live and work. The prizes are intended to support Virginia artists in the creation of new works and in their efforts to advance their careers.



Humor



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SPORTS

Baseball recruits Promising Group

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding will welcome six incoming freshmen to the Lancer team when fall drills begin next week. Among the newcomers, all Virginians, are three pitchers, an infielder and two outfielders.

Longwood kicks off its fall season of scrimmages with the Old Timers' Game September 16 at 12 noon. The game will match former Lancer stars against the current team in an exhibition contest. Longwood will also play Liberty at home Friday, September 29 at 2.

The Lancers, 23-13 last season, should be bolstered by the arrival of infielder/outfielder Michael Tucker, pitcher Chip Owen, outfielder Shawn Jones, third baseman Terry Taylor, pitcher/outfielder Kyle Weaver and pitcher Michael Adams.

Tucker, a left-handed hitter, followed the path of former Lancer standouts Doug Toombs and Frankie Watson, from Bluestone High School to Longwood. Player of the Year in Southside, Tucker batted .460 with eight homers. He could play center field or shortstop for Longwood.

"He is a great player with unlimited potential," said Bolding.

A graduate of Jefferson Forest High, Taylor was coached by former Lancer Jim Thacker. A third baseman with good power and fielding ability, Taylor helped Jefferson Forest win the AA State title in 1988 and finish as runner-up last season.

Jones, who played at Bruton High School, could be pleasant surprise for the Lancer program. He hits with power and has excellent speed.

Weaver was a teammate of Owen's at Halifax. He may pitch or play the outfield at Longwood. Adams is a pitcher and graduate of Nottoway Senior High School.

Lancers scare top ranked UVA

For more than 65 minutes at Scott Stadium Tuesday night the Longwood College soccer squad battled the number one ranked University of Virginia Cavaliers on even terms.

That Virginia eventually won 3-1 following a brawl and a relentless second half assault on the Lancer goal (17 shots) could not overshadow the inspired play of Longwood and its goalkeeper Steve Thompson. Thompson, who was credited with eight saves, played magnificantly.

"We knew we had to play a perfect game to beat them and we did for 70 minutes," said midfielder Mitch Rubin. "There's only so much pressure you can take."

Ranked number one by Soccer America, Virginia entered the game 2-0 with wins over Indiana and Notre Dame over the weekend. Longwood, playing its season opener, is unranked in Division II. The last meeting between the two teams in 1984 ended in a 4-0 Virginia victory, but the 1989 Lancer edition believed they could pull off the upset.

Longwood Goes Ahead 1-0

After a scoreless first half, Longwood got on the board 2:34 into the second half and held its 1-0 edge for more than 17 minutes.

Lancer junior Rodney Funk took a Rubin pass 17 yards from the Cavalier goal in the center of the field. When Virginia goalkeeper Tony Meola, a national team player, came out to defend, Funk deftly booted the ball over his head and into the goal to put Longwood ahead.

With Funk's goal the Lancers achieved one of their main objectives: simply to score and get ahead. Meola gave up just five goals in 17 games last season and neither Notre Dame or Indiana had been able to get a goal against Virginia.

"Our real objective was to get ahead and put a scare into them," said Rubin. "We got ahead 1-0, packed it in and stuck to our game plan."

Four Shots in 20 Seconds

For the game Virginia had 27 shots to three for Longwood. Seventeen of those Cavalier attempts came in the wild second half. During one crazy 20-second stretch Virginia got off four shots at Thompson and the Lancer goal as the ball seemingly refused to be cleared.

Virginia shots came from 15, 12, 9 and 7 yards. A brawl ended the barrage o shots and continued for 15 o 20 seconds until officials restored order. Four Cavaliers and two Lancers received yellow cards before play resumed.

Inspired perhaps by the fight, Virginia and Drew Fallon came back to knot the game at 1-1 on a 7-yard boot from in front of the goal with 24.43 left. Thompson dived and got to the ball but it rolled just over the goal line.

The Cavaliers went ahead to stay on a penalty kick by Fallon at 8:36 and scored once more near the end.

Played With Heart

In the aftermath of the defeat, Longwood players remained proud of their effort.

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of," Rubin told his teammates. "We've got 19 games left and if we keep our intensity up we could win them all."

"We played with heart," said senior John Barone. "We're the first team to score on Virginia this season."

Did Longwood and rookie coach Paul Sidhu really think his team could beat one of the best Division teams in the country?

"I thought we could keep it close," said Sidhu who admitted he was so drained he'd forego post game celebrating for a good night's sleep. "I knew we'd get our chances, but we had to be patient and we were. We were well-prepared. Even though we had heard how good Virginia was, we didn't let it go to our heads."

Longwood, which has its first home action September 16-17 in the Southside Virginia Doubleheader, plays in the Blue Classic at Lynchburg Friday and Saturday. The Lancers will face Division III power Scranton at 1 p.m. Friday while Lynchburg plays Guilford at 3:30. The consolation and championship games will be at 1 and 3:30 Saturday.

Longwood Hockey Looks For Improvement

By KATHLEEN LELAND

Like fine wine, Longwood field hockey coach Sue Finnie hopes her Lancer team has improved with age. Battling youth and injury last season, the 1988 squad emerged from a hard fought campaign with a disappointing 3-7-2 record.

Heading into the 1989 season opener against Davis & Elkins on Friday, Finnie excitedly points out the Lady Lancers have lost only one starter.

"Optimistic? I'd say we're extremely optimistic about this season," Finnie commented earlier this week. "The players are sky high—psyched and ready-to-play. I gave them Tuesday off and they called a practice on their own."

The team's four seniors all return for their fourth year of varsity action. Midfielder Beanie Felch and forwards Diane Brown and Liz Annet, all Virginia Beach natives, join goalkeeper Kim Howells in their final season of intercollegiate competition.

Felch and Annet, 1988's leading scorers, are complemented by a talented and versatile group of veterans that suffered some hard knocks last year, but return "field smart" and ready for action.

Junior back Celeste Lloyd and midfielder Judith Barnett join sophomore standouts forward Lara Cini, forward Ellen Binswanger, back Hollie Phelps and sweeper Carver Ports in hosting this Friday's 4 p.m. Davis & Elkins match and a 2 p.m. contest against Mount St. Mary's on Sunday.

"This team has never played Mount St. Mary's but Davis & Elkins is one of our grudge matches," Finnie said. "They beat us last year 2-0 in the mud at their field and the team wants to beat them badly this time. The players are ready for this game."

Both games will be played at Barlow Field on the Longwood College campus.



Player of the Week



Freshman back Seth Johnson, whose consistent defensive play sparked the Lancer soccer team last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period September 3-10. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Johnson played well in all three Longwood games last week and was outstanding in the Lancers' 3-1 loss at top-ranked Virginia last Tuesday night in Charlottesville. Johnson marked two of the powerful Cavs' top scoring threats and held them in check.

"Seth has been consistent and he's given 100 percent in every game," said coach Paul Sidhu. "He's a solid player who doesn't make mistakes.

"Our defense has been pretty good and Seth's play has been one of the main factors. He's also inspired his teammates with the way he plays."

A graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, Johnson earned All-Beach honors three times, All-Region two times and was also named All-State and Region MVP.



1989

FALL SPORTS

SCHEDULES

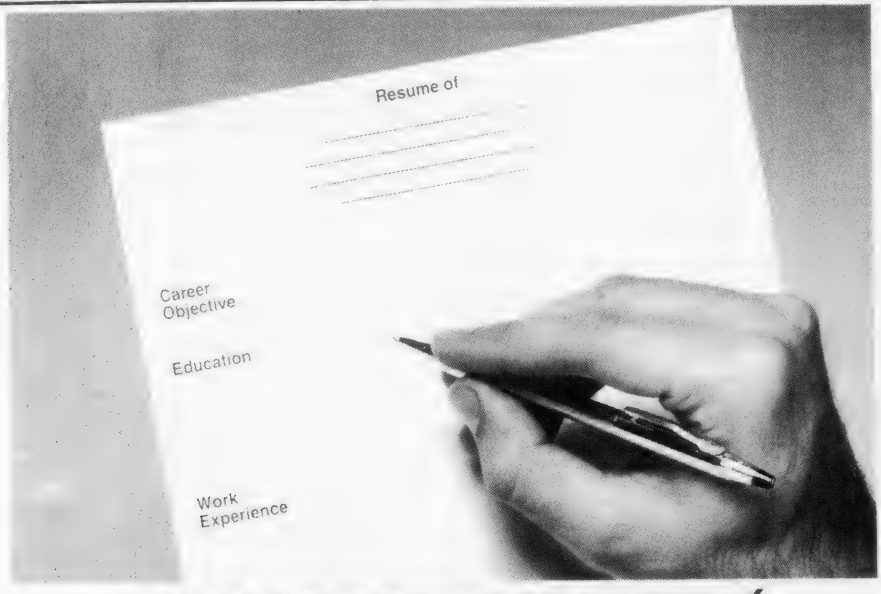
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Fall Baseball

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The Rotunda

Longwood College

VOL. 69 NO. 2 | SEPTEMBER 18, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Fall Music Festival

By JIM WOOD
Staff Writer

Sunday, September 24 is the day Longwood rocks with its Fall Music Festival. Stubbs Mall will be the site for a day of outdoor music.

Taking the stage are Full Stop, a JMV based Reggae band familiar to Longwood, turning out covers from such artists as Marley, Josh, and Steel Pulse; Crystal Sky, covering Hendrix, the Doors, as well as playing original material at their first Longwood appearance. Last, but not least, is the Jellyfish Blues band, no strangers to Longwood, whose offerings are as diverse as Bruce Springsteen and the Dead. The Jellyfish Blues band was last at Longwood for the Spring Music Festival.

The festival will run from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta in cooperation with Phyllis Mable and the office of Student Affairs.



Jellyfish Blues on stage at last year's Spring Music Festival.

Longwood Feels Housing Crunch

By BETH LORD

Longwood is on the rise! We're raising our admission standards, striving for excellence in our academic departments, and planning to expand our campus. But progress has its price. We're also accepting more students than ever before, and students need places to stay.

The Housing Office notified 18 new students over the summer that they would have to be housed at the Longwood Motel until on-campus spaces became available. "We made sure we didn't put any freshmen out there, only upperclassmen transfers," said Housing Director David Rettig. A few students in this predicament decided to commute; others just didn't show up. In the end only 12 people had to stay at the motel. Two were moved on-campus before the weekend was over, and the last was scheduled to get a room this past Friday. Longwood's residence halls have the capacity to house 2,193 students. Currently they are housing 2,365, with many students living in triple rooms.

This overcrowding has been a factor in the decisions of many students to move off-campus. At the present time 750 are living off-campus after having been released from their residence hall agreements or approved through the off-campus lottery. This brings Longwood students into contact with Farmville residents and subjects them to the town's laws.

According to Gerald Spates, Farmville's Town Manager, two laws affecting off-campus students have been expanded. The first was enacted in response to calls from parents complaining about the overcrowded apartments in which their sons and daughters lived. Today, only a single family or 3 unrelated persons may legally reside in an apartment or single family residence, consisting of separate kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom facilities. This prevents overcrowding and serves as a safety measure in the event of a fire or other emergency. The second law states that the

(Continued on page 7)

Campus Organizations give Strong Showing at Involvement Fair

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

A large number of campus organizations participated in this year Involvement/Interest Fair. The various groups assembled Saturday in the Student Union to display memorabilia and promote the organizations.

Each of the organizations present agreed that the event was a great way to advertise and obtain new members. Additional comments were made by those participating in the fair. Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha said "the displays show the uniqueness of the different sororities, and how different groups perform ceremonies." Three members of the Delta Zrta Sorority commented "whenever you want to find a palce to get involved, you can, and the fair gives people the opportunity to meet the members behind the organization". A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity expressed his desire to get more people involved in the community and try to ease the tension between college students and the surrounding community.

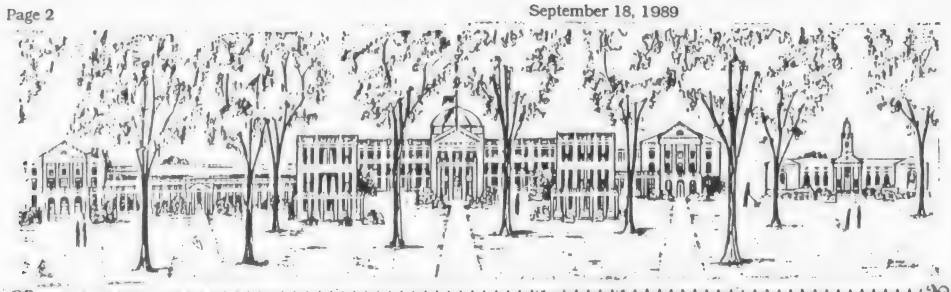
The idea for the fair was adopted from a work group at the Longwood Student Leadership Conference. This event was coordinated by Marie Bristow and sponsored by the S.G.A. Preparations for this year's fair began last May and extended into late fall. In early spring a memorandum was distributed to various campus organizations detailing the purpose, structure, and deadlines for the project. The introductory letter was followed by an interest meeting in which one representative from each organization was requested to attend. The only formal requirement involved was the completion of an application form used to reserve a display table.

This year was the first time the Interest Fair was combined with Involvement Week. This week numerous events were scheduled to arouse interest and participation among the student body. The events available included the Steven Wright concert, Xiaopo Hung's lecture on the China Student Protest, Al Romes and Gary Stevens performance, the lip sync contest, and the presentation of "Gorillas in the Mist." (Unfortunately, the move was cancelled due to technical difficulties.) Those who attended these events received a raffle ticket that qualified them for numerous prizes, including Longwood cups, mugs, keychains, teddy bears, pillows, sweatshirts, and twenty to thirty dollar gift certificates. These prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the Involvement Fair.

Several organizations felt the success of the fair depended upon its location and wished the weather had permitted an outdoor affair. Despite the location and desire for a better turn out, the fair appeared to be successful.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Concern for Writing Skills

Dear Editor:

We are constantly trying to improve our educational system. We provide computer classes, pre-business classes and psychology classes so our children can be better prepared for life. These classes have much to offer, unfortunately basic skills such as writing are getting lost in the scuffle.

For our children's sake we cannot forget the fundamentals. Advanced college preparatory classes should have a basis in writing classes since writing is a basic form of communication. A student may take college prep classes and realize that those classes aren't helping him/her in their English 101 class where basic writing skills are required.

There are many aspects of writing that are key to a person's success. Proper grammar is necessary in speaking and writing effectively. If one is to get their point across, they must be able to organize their thoughts. The ability to write clear, concise memos and business letters are important in a professional and every day setting. A muddled letter can cost someone a major account, or it can hinder warranteed work on a new dryer.

Writing classes should be thorough for our children's best interest. Another important point to remember is that every teacher should emphasize writing in their classes. Assignments that include writing essays, research papers, business letters, or any other writing assignment can only help students. Practice in good writing skills is key to good communication skills. Writing effectively should be stressed on the same level as speaking effectively.

There are many different forms of writing, and all of them are important. As teachers we do our students a favor if we assign written tasks. The student sees that we think writing is important to learn, and our editing their papers, **a crucial step in teaching effective writing**, shows them we really read their papers while it helps them improve their writing. Teachers are supposed to prepare students for adulthood, and adults are expected to be able to express themselves on paper.

It cannot be emphasized enough how important good writing skills are. People are expected to be able to communicate through the written word, and this skill must be taught thoroughly in school. A 4.0 in pre-business classes is no substitute for a 4.0 in a creative writing class. As elementary and high school teachers it is our duty to make sure our students are competent in their writing skills.

A future teacher

To the Editor:

As a future teacher of writing I would like to express my concerns and values about the importance of writing. I belive there are too many young adults sitting in the high school classroom thinking,"I don't need to learn this. I'll never have to write for **my** job." There are most likely a few college students with this same attitude as well.

Everyone in our society will have to put what they need to say into words at one time or another regardless of their profession. Suppose you are traveling and have a bad experience with the airline you chose or the hotel where you stayed. You may want to make the administration of these businesses aware of the problem so they can correct it; you may want to request a refund from the company; or you may just want to warn others so they can avoid making the same mistake you did. Phone calls will probably not be effective. A letter, when written clearly and directly, however, will probably produce the effect you want.

There are other reasons for learning to write. At one time or another you may need something (a scholarship, a loan), and an essay expressing your needs and desires may be in order. If you can say what you want to convey clearly and efficiently, you will have increased your chances of getting what you want one hundred per cent.

The most wonderful kind of writing, though, is creative writing. So many people say that they just cannot write. I believe everyone can write. For some reason there exists a misconception that there is a right way to express yourself. There are certain formats used in business letters and essays, for example, but what about stories and poems? Anyone can tell a story well and anyone can write a poem.

Unfortunately our schools in America have instilled in you people's minds that there are right ways and wrong ways of writing. I hope some of this can be erased somehow, and people will become more free to express themselves in writing.

A student





The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

Editors note: *All future letters to the Editor* ***must be*** *signed or they will not be printed. However, author's name can be withheld by request. This change is reflected in the new Rotunda Policy on this page.*

News

Huang Speaks on China Crisis

By Ryan Heck

On Tuesday, September 12, at 7:45 p.m., Xiaopo Huang, a citizen of China, gave her personal view of the recent turmoil in China and put it in a historical perspective. The lecture was attended by approximately thirty people, predominantly Longwood students and faculty. Mrs. Huang divided her lecture into two main parts: her view of China looking from the present into the past and her personal thoughts on the recent pro-democracy riots in Tianamen's square and the subsequent military actions by the Chinese ruling party.

In the first part of her address, Mrs. Huang stressed that this sort of rebellion was common for the Chinese people. She gave as example her own teenage years when she participated in the redguard movement that brought about a restructuring of chairman Mao's government. Also she told how her parents had originally participated in the formation of the People's Republic of China in the early 1930's. Mrs. Huang felt that this trend was due to the fact that China has never had a government which will allow it to grow and change with its peoples' needs and demands. However, she does not believe that these periodic revolts really have any drastic lasting change. The revolt that put the communists in power really didn't help anything, and the cultural revolution that Huang participated in in 1966 only resulted in Mao being able to get rid of certain elements in the government that he did not like. The students, disillusioned and cynical, were sent away to the countryside for "re-education" by the peasants.

As far as the more recent riots in China, Xiaopo has mixed views. On one hand she thinks that the pro-democracy riots are an important step in China's maturation, but on the other hand she feels that the riots, at least for the present, may have slowed progress down. She was impressed by the students' courage and by the support she received from the rest of the Chinese people. She did feel, however, that the students had pushed too hard. She thought the students would have accomplished much more by making compromises with Don Chow Ping instead of forcing the government to take military action.

Mrs. Huang appeared to be rather optimistic for the future, although things may be more strict in China for a year or two, the seed of rebellion has been planted and will come to harvest before too long. It was made very clear by Mrs. Huang that, even though the Marxist socio-economic of government had failed, any new, more democratic government was not simply going to be a carbon copy of the United States. She said that China must look to the U.S., to the world, and most importantly to China herself for inspiration. China has her own history, culture, and customs that make it a unique unto itself and which will prevent it from just adopting from any one country.

Global Warming Symposium

The emergence of the greenhouse effect, its impact on the world's climate, the ecology of the planet and our society, will be the topic of an international symposium Sept. 29-30 at Virginia Tech's Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education.

"As an institution of higher education," said university president James McComas, "I think it is important for Virginia Tech to take an in depth look at issues that confront our society and help put them into perspective for the people of Virginia and the nation."

McComas said that while the program may sound technical, it is designed for the layman. "This is an issue that affects everyone. Our program is designed to help the non-technical person understand the reality and consequences of climatic change."

The symposium is sponsored by the university's distinguished professors and President McComas. It is the first in a series of annual symposia which will address issues of concern to the world community.

Hosted by university distinguished professors John Cairns, biology, and Paul Zweifel, physics, the symposium has attracted an international panel of experts.

The program begins at 1 p.m., Sept. 29, with presentations by Thomas Rosswall, Swedish Academy of Sciences, Stockholm; Alvin W. Weinberg, Institute for Energy Analysis, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Tenn; and Arthur M. Squires, Virginia Tech.

At 8 p.m. that evening, internationally known expert Paul Ehrlich will discuss "New World/New Mind: Coming to Grips with Global Warming."

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the program will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with presentations by Stephen Schneider, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo.; Thomas Lovejoy, assistant secretary for external affairs, Smithsonian Institution; and John Harte, University of California, Berkeley.

There is a $40 registration fee for non-Virginia Tech faculty and students. The cost includes symposium proceedings, reception and breaks.

University distinguished professor Paul Zweifel said, "It is important for people to understand the reality of the crisis created by global warming.

"We may already be beginning to see the consequences of this phenomenon in higher global temperatures, shifting climatic patterns, droughts, etc. In any event, severe effects will be found early in the next century. Today's problems are a modest preview of what will be in store for us in the future."

For information on registering for the conference, contact Linda Leffel at 703/231-5182.

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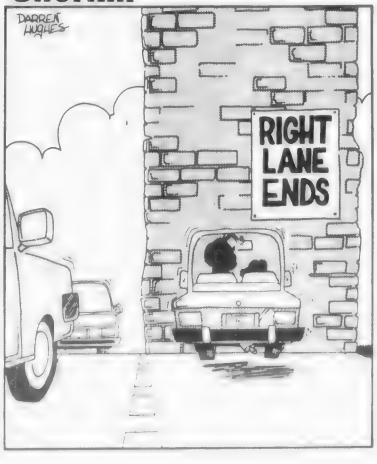
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Humor

Snorkin



News

Gallery Exhibition

"Barbara L. Bishop: A Retrospective Collection" is on exhibit in Longwood College's Bedford Gallery through October 8.

The exhibit features 69 works, from a span of 26 years in the artist's life. Included are paintings, drawings, photographs, prints, handmade paper collages, and baskets.

Bishop is professor of art at Longwood. She was head of the college's art department from 1970 to 1984 and first executive director of the Longwood Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Longwood Fine Arts Center and is the featured show for this year's Thomas Sully Dinner. The dinner and a gallery talk by the exhibit's curators are scheduled for Saturday evening, September 16.

The public is invited to view the exhibit during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday by appointment. To arrange a weekend visit to the gallery, call 804-395-2295 or 395-2284.

The artist says her work shows the way she feels about nature.

"Nature is the perfect resource for pattern, texture, movement, rhythm, direction —it's all there," she said. "The challenge is to narrow the scope and make selections, isolating the elements to focus on."

There are subtle connections in all of Bishop's work. One connection is what the exhibit curators describe as "a will to geometric form," extending from the "dissolving circular forms suggesting earth-space shapes" in her earlier works to the *Ritual House* series of handmade paper collages done in 1988.

Even in her drawings, photographs, and prints that suggest the bounty of nature in exuberant foliage and lush grasses, there is "the intellectual frame of a clean, flat, geometric structure."

Another connection in her work is what Bishop calls "the focus on light-dark relationships.

"All of my works are interpretations," she said. "They are not meant to be the perfect image of reality. Even the photographs are planned to emphasize light and dark and the juxtaposition of forms and textures."

Perhaps the most striking example of that artistic plan is the *Briery Church* series of photographs. Of these works, the curators wrote: "The play of intense light on a small country church transforms its facade into stark and stringent shapes. They endow the modest structure with eternal grandeur..."

The earliest works in the exhibit are a small painting entitled *The Below of the Earth* and the woodcut titled *The Trees and No Moon*, both done in 1962.

The large canvas that captures the visitor's eye on entering the gallery is a 72-by-80-oil, painted in 1969. The painting's small Earth-like orbs against an encompassing large circle suggest both the incredible energy and the absolute order of the universe. The artist's use of white paint over gray produces the effect of rays of celestial light.

The "strongest drawing" in the exhibit, Bishop feels, is *Ridgeway Fall*, done in 1979. The work consists of a background rendering of tree trunks and leaves, with two close-up studies superimposed on the large drawing.

Among Bishop's prints are lithographs, serigraphs, silkscreens, intaglios, and woodcuts. A stunning example of the artist's mastery of complex printing processes is *Buckingham County* (1972), consisting of three photo silkscreens on plexiglass panels hung one in front of the other.

The four SX-70 (Polaroid) works in the exhibit are a departure from the artist's usual earth colors. Each of these works is a series of three "manipulated" Polaroid photos, mounted and framed together. The predominant color is a glowing, jewel-like red.

"When a Polaroid picture first comes out of the camera, the emulsion is soft, so you can manipulate the images with a ballpoint pen or a crochet hook," Bishop said.

About 1980, Bishop began exploring the possibilities of handmade paper. She found it a versatile and satisfying medium.

In a 1982 statement about her work with handmade paper, she said: "By tearing, cutting, sewing, and layering mould-made and cast paper, I am provided the means to construct surfaces which can appear delicate, strong, severe, and even alive with movement."

Her early handmade paper collages seem to have been inspired by the American Indian and his appreciation and reverence for the natural world. As one art critic noted, Bishop's *Earth Shield* collages "are built from delicate layers that have the earthy colors and textures of animal skins."

The Indian influence extends into her *Sacred Land* works and into molded paper vessels with "interior landscapes" — tiny ladders and bones suggesting Pueblo Indian kivas.

Other baskets in the exhibit are constructed of flat and round reed, seagrass, paper rush, and grapevine, many with the addition of feathers, date stalks, yarn, rope, beads, metallic fiber, straw, or paper fringe. Some of the basket materials were dipped in dye or painted.

One of the most beautiful baskets is "Wedding Vessel," constructed of recycled bridal gift wrapping paper and adorned with quail feathers.

"I never throw anything away," Bishop said. "My studio contains an incredible assortment of odds and ends, things that may find their way into my work."

In her more recent *Ritual House* collages, the fish motif has appeared.

In her future work, Bishop says she probably will continue the "house" theme, perhaps with more fish or birds.

Bishop is a native of Roanoke. She came to Longwood to earn her bachelor's degree in 1956. Her Master of Fine Arts degree is from the University of North Carolina/Greensboro, and she studied printmaking in Paris.

She returned to Longwood as a member of the art faculty in 1965.

Her professional contributions and responsibilities have included serving as president of the Virginia Arts Education Association, secretary of the Virginia Alliance for Arts Education, vice president and art editor of the *New Virginia Review*, and member of various committees for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Bishop's work has been exhibited in more than 80 juried and invitational shows on the regional and national level, in some 30 one-woman shows, and is represented in public and private collections throughout the United States.

She has conducted workshops in printmaking, photography, and papermaking for colleges, universities, and schools in Virginia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

Challenge '90

By BILL FROUDE

CHALLENGE, a liberal arts career fair for seniors, will once again take place this fall. This year it will be held at Washington & Lee University on **Thursday, October 26, 1989.** Usually there is some confusion as to what this program is all about, so ...

What is CHALLENGE?

—An award-winning career fair for seniors from nine colleges, including Longwood

—Information sharing between students and representatives from over 70 national and regional corporations and organizations

—Informational interviews and some formal interviews scheduled in advance by employers.

Why Attend CHALLENGE

—To receive information about employers and job openings

—To participate in possible on-site interviews

—To have a chance to observe the competition (other students)

—To get a "jump" on the other graduates in the job-search process.

Who Can Attend CHALLENGE?

—Primarily for the Liberal Arts & Sciences Majors

—Business, Economics, and Human Services Majors are also welcome.

CHALLENGE only happens once per year, so seniors it is now or never. According to Niki Fallis, Director of CPPC, the Fair was designed primarily to give Longwood students access to employers who would not normally recruit on campus. So far, over ninety seniors have already signed-up. Here are comments from three of the 100 seniors who attended last fall:

"The career fair is a wonderful idea. It gave me the chance to break the ice and take the first step towards entering the real world"

"... But most of all, the job offers were not the most important thing. I learned more about dealing with company representatives one-on-one and promoting myself"

"The career fair was a great experience ... the atmosphere was inviting, and I would recommend it highly for the seniors next year"

Seniors planning to participate in CHALLENGE should immediately come to the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC), 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Registration and resume deadline is **September 29, 1989.** Don't miss this opportunity!!!

Notice

1. **NOTICE TO ALL ST DENTS:** You are held a countable for information the **1989-90 Longwood St dent Community Handboo and Calendar** and the **Lon wood College Policie Procedures, and Sanctio for Alcohol and Dru** pamphlet. If you have r received these requir documents, Residen students may pick them up your residence hall fro desk; and Commut students may pick them up the Commuter Resour Center in Lankford Blo Each student is responsil for obtaining and reviewi these documents.

2. **Parking Remind** Resident student parki spaces are outlined in whi Commuter students parki spaces are outlined in re Faculty/Staff parking spac are outlined in light blue; a ARA employees parki spaces are outlined in da blue. Please know where y can park. You are responsil for knowing the parking ru and regulations. If you do r have a Parking Map, go by t Campus Police to obtain copy.

Thank you for your co-o eration in this matter. IF y have any questions, plea call me at 395-2490.



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Features

Personals

Karen R. — Cheer up! It will all work out for the best. It always does! — Kim

Laura — What kind of shady business will we go into next?! You're lots of laughs! — Kim

Margaret — We've lasted through one bet, and I know we'll get through the other. Hey, we're almost there already! — Kim

Sherry — Congratulations on being #1! All that nervousness paid off! — Kim

To — The girls on South Ruffner. Here's to a great year! You all are the greatest! You make my job easy and fun! — Your favorite RA

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to congratulate the members of the 1989 Spring Pledge class for achieving the highest grade point average (2.72) of all Panhellenic Spring 1989 pledge classes.

Alpha Chi Rho offers its most sincere condolences to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the loss of their brother Dave Buchanan. His smile will be fondly remembered by all who knew him.

Hey Jule — What's that on the rug?! — Love, your Roomies

Tammy — Luv ya BA-A-Roo!! — Guess Who?!

To All Sororities — Good luck, with RUSH — Let's get psyched! — Rho Chi's Fall '89

Karen — Keep smiling and remember I'm here for you — just walk across the room! Have you made a pot of coffee? — AΣT love and esp. mine, your roomie!

AB — According to the teachers, there is only one thing that all people possess equally. This is our loneliness — This is the cause of our growing, but it is also the cause of our wars. Love, hate, greed and generosity are all rooted within our loneliness, within our desire to be needed and love. — Hyemeyhest Storm and Me

Sweetest Baby — Thanks for a great weekend, being with you made it special. Keep smiling this week even though it will be rough, I'm always here for you! — Love, "Your Boy"

Hey Becky and Gina — Sorry I didn't have a chance to say goodbye. Beware of crossing the street, toll booths and **birds**! Have a great semester. — Love, Kim

Dave Gamache — Thanks for the gift from that special place that keeps you alive inside and out! You're right — vitamins do relieve **stress**. Thanks for being a friend. — See you soon, Kim

Kathy and Jim — You thought it was over, didn't you? We **will** return. Enjoy the peace and quiet for ten weeks. Thanks for everything. — Love, Kim^2

Amelia O., — We'll miss you while we're gone. Remember, we're only 1 hour away. Good luck with Synchro. Come and visit us! — Love, Kim and Kim

Vickie T. — Thanks for being a great little 'sis' and a great friend. Good luck this semester. Don't forget "ISS"! — Luv, Kim K.

Dear Irene R., — Thank you so much for being my little sister — you did a great job! I will always treasure the tassle. Best wishes and good luck with your classes this semester and with that new beau. See ya soon! — Love ya lots, Kim N.

Charlie — Thanx for all of your help and patience. Keep smiling! — PX

She-Ra — How's your head? Next time don't go to Suicide Hospital! See ya! — WT II.

He-Man — Have you fallen off the face of the earth or are you just in the work twilight zone? — WT II.

PJ — You're still my favorite DJ in the world! — AΣT and mine, "Circuit"

Nells — (WT) How's my favorite dude? Thanx for everything you've done. You have made my life so interesting! Thank you for the instructions on teaching a cat how to swim! — Love ya, WT II.

Squibby — Hey there girl! You are such a great "roommate". I hope this will let you know that you're a real special friend! Some day we'll get to Key West! Wasted away in Margaritaville — Dave

To the Sisters of Signa Sigma Sigma: — Congratulations on winning the Tri-Sigma National Chapter Achievement Award! I am so proud of you all. Keep up the great work and good luck with RUSH. — Love and mine, your advisor

Sharon — Hang in there and listen to what's in your heart. Take care and remember, I'm only 1 hour away. — Love, Kim

Sharp Answers

By Tana Knott

"What's for supper? is an all too familiar question asked on an almost daily basis in most homes. Today, the answer can usually be found in the freezer or on the cabinet shelves. In the most extreme cases, it might even mean a quick trip to the supermarket or a stop at the fast food stand.

This summer, students enrolled in the Longwood Summer Field School in Archeology took the question back to the days before golden arches and microwaves.

In a month long study, five upper level and graduate students explored the effectiveness of weapons used in the Archaic and Woodland time periods. One thing they found out for certain, bringing home the bacon was not a simple task. The study was conducted in conjunction with the on-going excavation of the Morris Field Archaeological Site in Buckingham County.

Archaeological students from Longwood, working under the direction of Dr. James W. Jordan, have spent the last five summers at the site located on the Appomattox River.

By studying projectile points and pottery sherds found at the site, the area appears to have been used by the Indians as a base camp during hunting and gathering times as early as 5,000 years before the present. Evidence further reveals that it became a settled Indian farming hamlet about 1,000 years ago.

While most of the 40 college students spent their days in marked grids, painstakingly scraping dirt with a hand trowel from their area, Macon Coleman, Kathryn Gray, Peter Pandazides, Terry Scoles, and Joe West spent their time preparing for D-Day, Demonstration Day.

Throughout the month, the five utilized and honed their knowledge of prehistoric weapons, eventually duplicating the weapons as precisely as they could. Their inventory of weapons included four spears, one jabber, and seven arrows. Several of the projectile points were authentic, the others were modern replications.

According to Dr. Jordan, very little research has been conducted in the area of measuring the effectiveness of prehistoric projectile points. The students modeled their experiment after research conducted by George H. Odell and Frank Cowan which was published in the *Journal of Field Archaeology*, in the summer of 1986. However, even though the experiment was somewhat similar, that study focuses on the damage to the projectile points during use, not the actual effectiveness of the weapon.

An expert on projectile points, Kenny Roberts, aided in the experiment by knapping the points. The students quickly confessed that the project would have been even more time consuming if they had to do the tedious chipping of the quartz that eventually shapes into what many of us refer to as an arrowhead.

They soon found out that the projectile points weren't the only part of making weapons that took time and patience.

"Preparing the shafts for the spears and arrows took a lot more time than we expected," explained Gray. Her companions echoed in agreement. Hickory sapling, bamboo, red maple, and dogwood, were searched out, cut, stripped, shaved, and whittled down to size. Each shaft took about an hour of handling before it began to take on the appearance of a weapon.

Duplicating the cordage, used to tie the point onto the shaft, was another tedious task. Somehow, Kathryn was the one to end up finding out that the best material for the cordage was deer tendon. "The squirrel intestine rotted," said the biology major without any inkling of disgust. The tendon required some preparation other than its removal, since it has to be pounded with a rock to flatten it out and then soaked. Rawhide also proved to be good material for cordage.

Instead of using super glue or goop, the students, stuck in their authenticity mode, used pine sap to mount the points to the shafts.

On D-Day, a sheep carcass, donated by an area farmer, was used to complete the experiment. The demonstration definitely seemed to segregate the enthusiastic archaeological students from the mild-mannered diggers and scrapers. Although many of the students joined in to listen to the presentation given by the team, few would leave their seats under the shade of a large canopy to view the demonstration from close range.

Kathryn and her professor, Dr. Jordan, definitely showed their dedication to their science. She would measure and record the "effectiveness" of each weapon, while Jordan was on the scene recording every moment of the demonstration with his camera.

During the demonstration, five spears and four arrows were launched; however, only one arrow and two spears actually penetrated the carcass. For the casual bystander, it appeared that bringing home the bacon, or the lamb chops, was even more difficult than originally predicted.

The students drew a different conclusion. After examining their data, the information revealed that the weapons which did penetrate were the shaper tipped modern replications, suggesting, perhaps, that the authentic points when originally made would have been sharper thus making them more effective.

Another factor the students feel made their weapons less effective was the lack of force at which the weapons were launched. After all, these were students, not hunters whose main role in life was providing for their tribe. Interestingly, the cordage made out of the tendon and rawhide held on every launch. On one of the implements, man made fly line was used and it broke, leading one to wonder if fishermen made their own cordage would we have fewer fish tales?

"As a result of our experiment, it is possible to conclude that prehistoric hunting implements were in fact effective tools," wrote the team in their resulting paper.

"If we had time to improve on our weapon making techniques, we could probably prove that prehistoric weapons were much more effective than the testing done today," they agreed.

After their study, one has to wonder if the students will stop and think before they ask, "What's for supper?"

This article reprinted from August 23, 1989 issue of *The Farmville Herald*.

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Features

Writers needed for "Campus View"

Submissions are being sought for **Penthouse's** "Campus View" column, which begins its second year of presenting essays written by and for college students.

"Since its debut in 1988, we have heard from students in every part of the country, and Canada too," says "Campus View" editor Robyn Lee. "Their ideas ranged from hard-hitting plea support to the Roe v. Wade decision to musings about after-graduation plans."

Students interested in contributing to the column are invited to send suggestions to **Penthouse**, 1965 Broadway, NY, NY 10023. They will be paid $250 for pieces published.

Willis River Canoe Trip

By CHIP PIERCE

Come explore the scenic Willis River by canoe. A Bear Creek Lake State Park Ranger will be your guide as you explore the natural splendor of this unique tributary of the James River. Come experience the thrill of not knowing what awaits around the next bend as you navigate your canoe downstream. This is an adventure you will not want to miss!

Meet at the office of Bear Creek Lake State Park at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 23. A fee of $4 per person applies and covers instruction, canoeing and safety equipment. The trip and instruction will last approximately two and a half hours. Canoeing experience is recommended.

Bear Creek Lake State Park is located off of Highway 60 in Cumberland County. From Farmville, follow 45 North to Route 60. Turn East (right) on Route 60. Take the first left which is Route 628. Follow Route 628 to Route 629. Turn right onto Route 629. Veer to the right after passing the lake to come to the park office. Limited space is available on this trip and reservations are advised. For reservations or more information call the park office at (804) 492-4410.

For your enjoyment the park also offers camping, picnicking, hiking and fishing. Plan to spend the weekend and have a real outdoors experience.

Students Uneducated

College professors think their students are not very well educated.

Three-fourths of the 5,000 college teachers queried last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data reveal.

Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

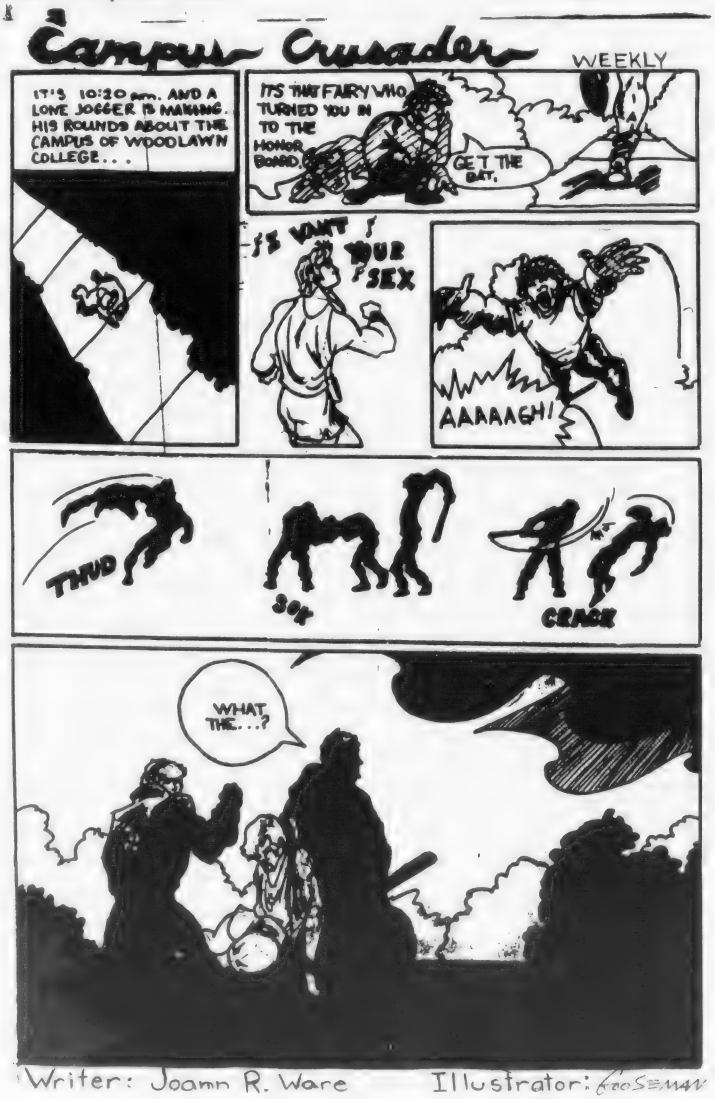
The data, says Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, prove "the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

To boost sagging language skills, Boyer proposed that all freshmen be required to take an expository writing class.

Fire Inspections!

Fire Inspections are scheduled to start Sept. 26 and end Oct. 6. Make sure your room complies with fire regulations!





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AIR FORCE

Sports

Lancers Win Two In Southside Twinbill

Longwood notched what it was after in the Southside Doubleheader over the weekend – a pair of shutout wins. The Lancers, behind tournament MVP Ray Jones beat East Carolina 3-0 Saturday and Catholic 2-0 Sunday for a 3-3 record.

Neighbor and co-host Hampden-Sydney also went 2-0 in the twinbill at First Avenue Field, topping Catholic 5-1 and East Carolina 1-0. The Tigers moved to 4-1 on the season while the Pirates slipped to 0-7 and Catholic to 2-5.

Next up for Longwood is the Virginia Commonwealth Soccer Classic Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The Lancers play Towson State at 8 p.m. Friday following a clash between the Rams and Kutztown at 6. Saturday, Longwood plays Kutztown at 1 and VCU hosts Towson at 3. Longwood's next home game will be Wednesday (Sept. 27) against Virginia Wesleyan.

Jones MVP, Career Scoring Leader

Jones, who had 3 assists and 2 goals over the weekend, continued to add to his career records in both categories. The all-time best Lancer scorer, Jones has 54 career goals and 31 assists.

He produced three assists in Saturday's win over East Carolina, setting up freshman Mike MaKinster, who scored 13 seconds after coming in off the bench, senior captain

While Jones was tournament MVP, teammates Mitch Rubin and Steve Thompson were named MVP midfielder and goalkeeper, respectively. Hampden-Sydney's Matt Farina and David Sommardahl were picked as MVP forward and back.

Joining Jones and Rubin on the All-Doubleheader team were Longwood back Pat Temple, Hampden-Sydney's Gar Whaley, Steve Guanieri and Anderson Sale, Catholic's Larry Kuhn, Damian Reardon and John Meindl, and East Carolina's Austin Baste, Andy Britton and T.J. Aspden.



Seth Johnson (right) and John Barone (left) take on the opposition in the Southside Tournament.

Player of the Week



RAY JONES

Junior soccer forward Ray Jones had quite a week. He set a new Longwood record for career goals (now 54), scored three goals and handed out three assists, and was named Most Valuable Player in the Southside Soccer Doubleheader.

For the fifth time during his three-year stay Longwood, Jones has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 10-17. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

A two-time first team All-American, Jones broke the Lancer record for career goals (51, held by Gus Leal) with a goal in Longwood's 3-2 loss at Shenandoah last Wednesday. With two more goals over the weekend, Jones now has 54 and counting.

Back at his more familiar spot on the forward line after playing some a midfield, Jones had three assists in Longwood's 3-0 win over East Carolina Saturday and scored twice in a 2-0 triumph over Catholic Sunday. He was named MVP in the 1989 Southside Doubleheader after winning MVP forward honors his first two seasons.

Jones is the Lancer record holder in every category for goals and assists except assists in a game. He has the most goals in a season (29), game (5) and career (54) and most assists in a season (18) and career (31).

Bouncing back after a serious knee at the end of the 1988 season, Jones has led Longwood (3-3) with four goals and three assists. He's a business major.

Housing Crunch

Continued from page 1

owners of rental units must provide town officials with the names of all renters and a local person who can be contacted if problems arise. "Problems do sometimes arise," said Mr. Spates, "but students are usually very cooperative. We don't have problems like they do at other schools."

Longwood administrators are going to continue to accept more and more students. We're expected to have 3500 in a few years. The building of another dorm near Stubbs and the construction of the new library, resulting in residential rooms in Ruffner, Tabb, and French when offices are moved into the present library, should make the transition easier. Longwood will continue to grow!

Lady Lancers drop to 3-0

The Longwood College field hockey team suffered its second loss of the season in its first road trip of 1989, losing to Eastern Kentucky 3-0 at Appalachian State on Sunday. The team's record now stands at 2-2-1.

In a winless week for the Lady Lancers, the squad also battled the University of Richmond to a 0-0 tie in double overtime last Thursday.

Longwood traveled to Appalachian State Saturday to face Eastern Kentucky and Appalachian on Saturday. But the EKU game was changed to Sunday because of poor field conditions and the Appalachian game was cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

This Friday the Lady Lancers host LaSalle at Barlow Field with game time scheduled for 4 p.m.

Lady Lancer Netters get off to Strong Start

Getting its season off to a strong start, Longwood's women's tennis team beat Christopher-Newport 7-2 last Monday afternoon in Newport News. The Lady Lancers, featuring a blend of veterans and newcomers, won five of six singles and two of three doubles to start the season 1-0.

In singles: Tracey Watson (CN) d. Jenny Holm (L) 0-6, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1; Jenny Proffitt (L) d. Amy Baker 7-6, 6-3 at No. 2; Tracy Hogan (L) d. Stephanie Seward 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3; Suzie Lawman (L) d. Angela Edwards 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4; Lauri Labyak (L) d. Amy Mayes 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 at No. 5 and Laura Crigger (L) d. Tracy Watson 6-2, 6-0 at No. 6.

In doubles: Holm and Proffitt (L) d. Tracey and Edwards 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1; Baker and Seward (CN) d. Labyak and Heather Leach 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2, and Lawman and Hogan (L) d. Mayes and Tracy Watson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Longwood visits Mary Baldwin Monday, Randolph-Macon Tuesday in a match that was rained out Thursday and hosts Meredith in its home opener Wednesday at 2:30 on the Lancer Hall courts.



Sports

Longwood Soccer Report

Record: 3-3-0

Results

Longwood	1	**Virginia**	3
Blue Ridge Classic			
Longwood	1	**Scranton**	2
Longwood	2	Guilford	0
Longwood	2	**Shenandoah**	3
Southside Doubleheader			
Longwood	3	East Carolina	0
Longwood	2	Catholic	0
VCU Classic (Sept. 22-23)			
Longwood		Towson St.	
Longwood		Kutztown St.	



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Position	Games	Shots	Assists	Goals	Points
Ray Jones	MF	6	18	3	4	11
Rodney Funk	F	5	5	0	2	4
Mike MaKinster	MF	4	2	0	2	4
Ed Regan	F	6	16	2	1	4
Mitch Rubin	MF	6	3	2	0	2
Nils McCarty	B	6	6	0	1	2
Mike Edge	B	4	3	0	1	2
John Barone	MF	6	8	1	0	1
Pat Mazzuca	F	5	8	0	0	0
Brendan Nash	B	6	3	0	0	0
Seth Johnson	B	6	1	0	0	0
Todd Dyer	MF	6	6	0	0	0
Jeff Bogushefsky	B	4	1	0	0	0
Jason Casano	MF	6	2	1	0	1
Pat Temple	B	4	1	0	0	0
Andy Tarburton	F	3	2	0	0	0
Gregg Bailey	F	3	1	0	0	0
Ted Doran	MF	3	2	0	0	0
Rich Kloska	B	2	0	0	0	0
*Byron Edwards	MF	0	0	0	0	0
*Mark Wolcott	B	2	0	0	0	0
*Brent Boone	MF	0	0	0	0	0
Longwood Totals		6	93	9	11	31
Opponent Totals		6	65	6	8	22

*Injured

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Name	Games	SH-O	Shot Ag.	Sa.	Gls Ag.	Gl. A.A.
Paul Parker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Thompson	6	3	65	25	8	1.33
LC Totals	6	1	50	25	8	1.33
Opp Totals	6	0	93	38	11	1.83

Lady Lancers suffer

"This is the best game I have ever seen played by a Longwood field hockey team," Lady Lancer head coach Sue Finnie said Tuesday after her team was narrowly edged out 3-2 in overtime by William and Mary at home.

Considered one of the biggest opponents on Longwood's schedule, the Tribe was jolted just 6:06 into the first half when senior forward Diane Brown took a short pass from senior forward Liz Annet to put the Lady Lancers ahead 1-0.

"I think that really caught the other team off guard," Finnie said. "And it really jacked my team up. I had a tremendous level of confidence in them going into this game and they played outstanding."

William and Mary came back at 11:50 to score off a corner shot, but Longwood would not be held down. At 19:49, sophomore midfielder Lara Cini stroked a hard shot from 40 yards out that passed through four defenders before hitting pay dirt to put Longwood ahead 2-1 at the half.

The Tribe evened up the game 9:50 into the second half and the scored remained at 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

The game-winning goal was scored 7:59 minutes into the second 10-minute overtime period to end the contest.

"I don't feel like they beat us in anyway," Finnie said. "We took them completely out of their game plan. Unfortunately, we didn't use some of the opportunities we were given to score. We feel like we beat them."

Finnie named senior goalkeeper Kim Howells and freshman back Denise Hanley as Defensive Players of the Game and senior midfielder Beanie Felch received Offensive Player of the Game honors.

Longwood played Richmond Thursday afternoon and travels to Appalachian State this weekend to face Eastern Kentucky and ASU.

Lady Lancers Stomp Six

Lady golfers beat six Divisions I's in Chapel Hill

Longwood shot 322-318-319-959 to finish 10th at the 14th Lady Tar Heel Invitational Friday through Sunday in Chapel Hill, NC, and in the process beat six Division I teams who finished below the Lady Lancers in the 16-team event.

While Kentucky beat out Alabama and Duke (all tied at 919) in an unusual team - playoff for the top spot, Longwood scored better than Division I's Miami (FL), Penn State, William & Mary, Minnesota, Memphis State and Florida International.

In a field of 88 golfers, Longwood's Ashley Warren, 84-78-74-236 (tie for 32nd), Daphne Sole, 77-82-78-237 (tie for 35th) and Ami Schonauer, 78-79-82-239 (44th) all played solid golf. Only three golfers beat Warren's final day one-over-par 74.

While Sherry Evans carded an 83-79-85-247 and Anna Radford shot 86-89-86-261, accounting for two of Longwood's five team scores, LC freshman Heather Hartwick shot 78-84-78-240 to place 45th in the field while playing as an individual.

Next up for Longwood is the Duke Invitational Friday through Sunday in Durham, NC.

Golfers 3rd at W& L Invitational

By MARK KIRK

Junior Scott Wiseman shot a team-best 74 to help the Longwood men's golf team finish third over the weekend at the rain-shortened Washington & Lee Invitational in Lexington.

Glenville State won the 15 team event with a 298, three shots better than the University of Charleston and 12 strokes ahead of the Lancers. The invitational was scheduled for two rounds, but rain Saturday forced it to be shortened to the one round played on Friday. Bob Sowards of Glenville State won medalist honors with a one under par 70. Wiseman's score tied him for fourth place overall.

Longwood also received stellar performances from its other members, including junior Jeff Smiley with a 76. Other scores for the Lancers were turned in by senior Tony Good 78, junior Darrell Nichols 82, and sophomore Steve Crute, 86.

The Lancers were scheduled to play at Greensboro College Monday and Tuesday, as well as the Old Dominion tournament in Hampton, Va. on Sept. 25 & 26.

Team Scores: Kentucky 919, Duke 919, Alabama 919, Furman 923, South Carolina 926, Wake Forest 936, Iowa 936, James Madison 945, North Carolina 955, **Longwood 959**, Miami 960, Penn State 965, William & Mary 967, Minnesota 968, Memphis State 970, Florida International 973.

Team scores: Glenville State 298, Charleston 301, **Longwood 310**, Radford 311, VMI 314, George Mason 315, Washington & Lee 318, Liberty 318, Fairmont St. 322, Virginia Wesleyan 323, Lynchburg 324, Apprentice School 329, Washington & Lee (II) 330, Bridgewater 333, Ferrum 337.



The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 3 | September 25, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Longwood Awards John Dos Passos Prize

Longwood College's John Dos Passos Prize for Literature will be awarded this year to Shelby Foote, of Memphis, Tenn. He is a novelist, historian, and playwright.

The award presentation and a reading by Foote are scheduled for Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at 7:30 in Wygal Auditorium on the Longwood campus. The public is invited to attend.

The author will receive the John Dos Passos medallion and a $1,000 cash award.

Foote's first novel, published in 1949, was *Tournament*. Five more novels followed — *Follow Me Down* in 1950, *Love in a Dry Season* in 1951, *Shiloh* in 1952, *Jordan County* in 1954, and *September, September* in 1978.

His other works are a three-volume history entitled *The Civil War: A Narrative* and a play entitled *Jordan County: A Landscape in the Round*.

Foote has received Guggenheim and Ford Foundation fellowships and honorary doctorates from the University of the South and Southwestern University. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he has received that university's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

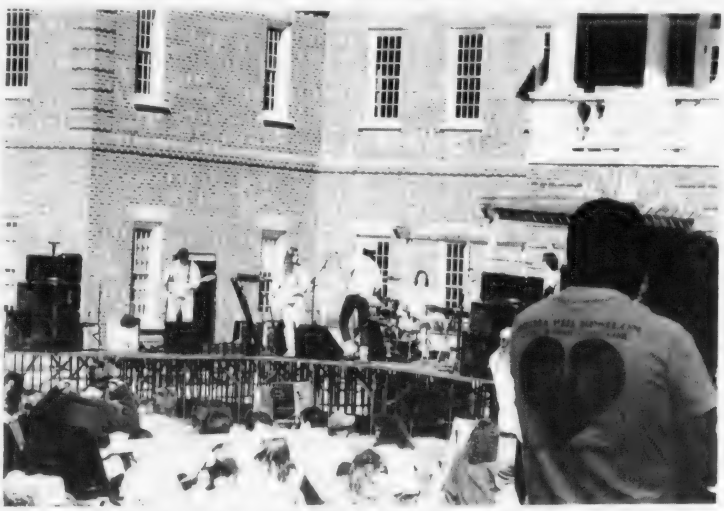
He has been writer-in-residence at Hollins College, novelist-lecturer at the University of Virginia, and playwright-in-residence at Arena College.

The John Dos Passos Prize, established at Longwood in 1980, commemorates one of the greatest of 20th-century American authors by honoring other writers in his name.

Winners of the prize are writers who "have established a substantial body of significant publication" and whose works demonstrate "an intense and original exploration of specifically American themes, an experimental tone, and/or writing in a wide range of literary forms."

The recipient is chosen by an independent jury appointed by Longwood each year. This year's jury included novelist Lee Smith, last year's recipient of the prize; Dabney Stuart, poet and editor of *Shenandoah*; and Dr. Craig Challender, associate professor of English at Longwood.

Among previous winners of the John Dos Passos Prize are Tom Wolfe, Russell Banks, Gilbert Sorrentino, Robert Stone, Doris Betts, and John Edgar Wideman.



Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta hosted The Music Fest 89.

Photo Credit: Alex Darling

David K. Buchanan Scholarship Established

The Longwood College Foundation has announced establishment of a scholarship honoring the late David K. Buchanan, a 1988 graduate who died on July 6.

The scholarship was announced during a memorial service for Buchanan, held Sept. 12 at Farmville United Methodist Church and attended by a capacity congregation of Longwood faculty, staff and students, relatives, and friends.

Buchanan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Buchanan, of Spotsylvania. He received the B.S. degree in Business Administration from Longwood in May of 1988 and then was employed by ARA Food Services as manager of the Lancer Cafe, one of Longwood's dining rooms.

Buchanan was a leader in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; in the Longwood Ambassadors, a volunteer student organization that assists the College in admissions, fund raising, and public relations activities; in the Army R.O.T.C. program; and in Geist leadership fraternity. He also was a member of Chi, an honorary organization that promotes cooperation and loyalty in the Longwood community.

A talented vocalist, Buchanan was a member of Longwood's Camerata Singers and also sang with the Farmville Baptist Church choir. He was a member of Zoan Baptist Church in Fredericksburg.

The David K. Buchanan Scholarship will be awarded annually to an incoming freshman at Longwood. Recipients will be selected by the Longwood Scholarship Committee, based on academic achievement and leadership in high school and financial need.

Birgitta Wolf Lectures on Nazi Germany

Birgitta Wolf, humanitarian and international expert on criminology and prison reform, will give a lecture in Longwood College's Bedford Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear her discuss "Life in Nazi Germany."

Professor Wolf also will speak to classes in sociology, German, and political science at Longwood.

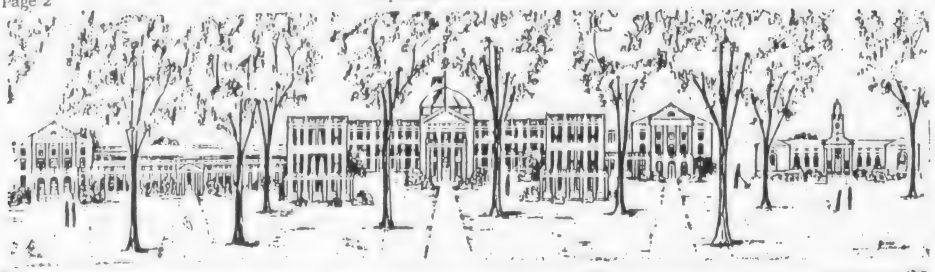
A native of Sweden, Professor Wolf worked with prisoners in the Dachau concentration camp during World War II. She is the author of 18 books on criminal law and penology and has addressed the United Nations on humanitarian concerns.

Among her many honors are the Gold Medal for Human Service awarded by the King of Sweden and the Service Cross, First Class, awarded by the President of the Federal Republic of

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the recent article on Global Warming. Unfortunately, the article was about a symposium at Va. Tech that cost forty dollars. Students don't need to pay forty dollars to learn about the "Greenhouse Effect", they just need to open their eyes and their mind.

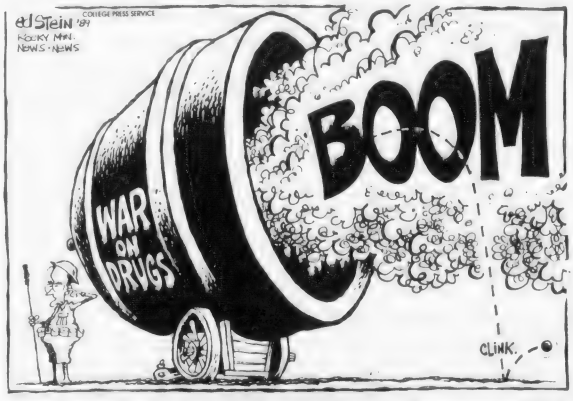
I feel that it is up to publications like *The Rotunda* to bring these important issues to light. It's always the youth that make a difference. Many youth of today may feel discouraged after the sixties. What they don't realize is the eighties was a grace period, but they are coming to a close. It's time to pull ourselves back together and pick up where we left off. I don't mean revolution by any means, it's time we learned that that is no solution. The tides are turning, there is evidence of this everywhere.

17,500 species of animals and plants become extinct each year. It is estimated that one fifth of all the species on earth will become extinct by the year 2010. At the rate we are going, by the year 2050, there will be no more rain forests.

It takes common sense to figure that if the trees provide oxygen and we destroy them, we (or our children) will not be able to live (unless they're good at holding their breath). It is obvious that we may be the last generation that has a chance to make a change. I don't think any of us can take the chance to see if I'm kidding.

Name withheld upon request.

Editors note: *All future letters to the Editor* ***must*** *be signed or they will not be printed. However, author's name can be withheld by request. This change is reflected in the new Rotunda Policy on this page.*





HALLUCINATIONS



The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

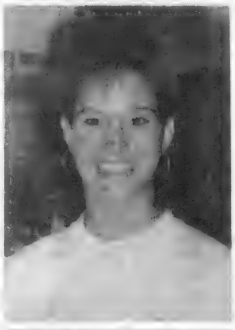
Produced by Jim Whedbee

Longwood Speaks Out

"What do you think of alcohol-free freshman hall?"



3. #20 — V. Fabian Walton, Age 20, No. I can't live with it."



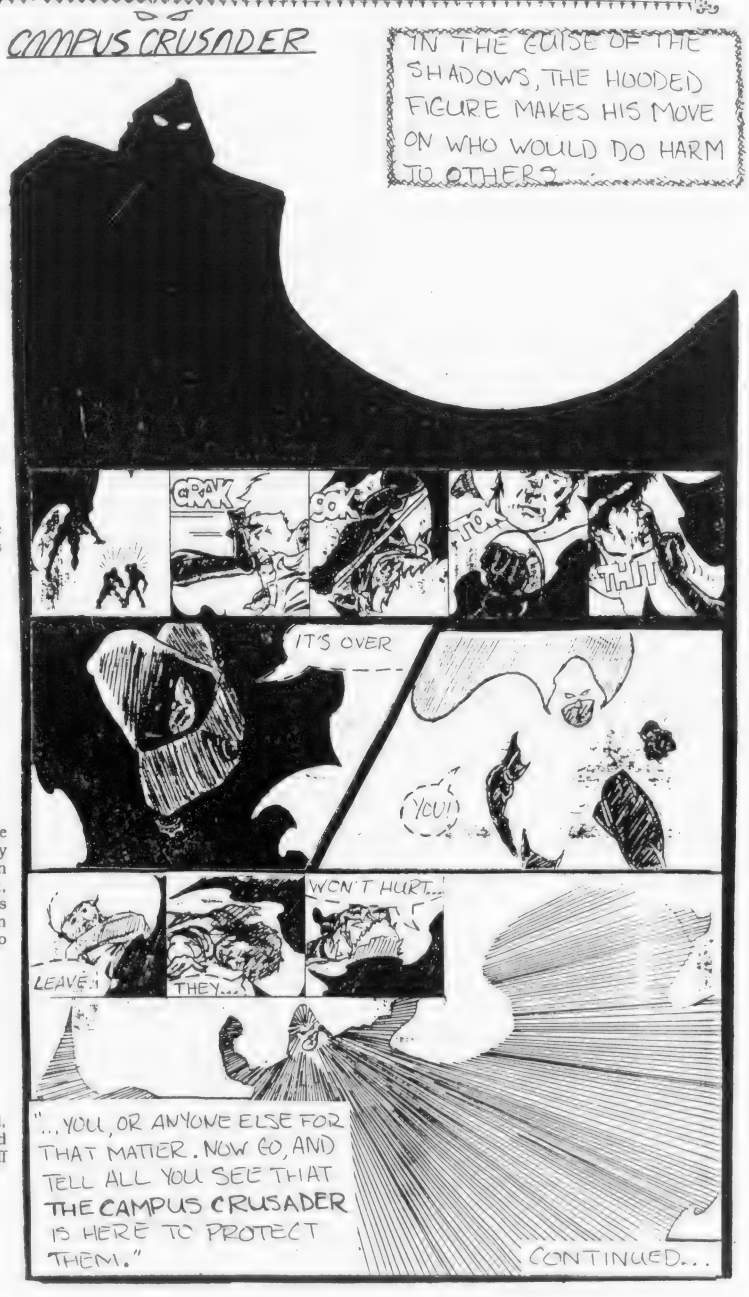
2. #19 — Jackie Angelelli, Age 18, "For people under the legal drinking age, I think it's okay."



1. #18 — Tori Sawyer, Age 18, "I think it's good in a way and bad in a way. Even though we shouldn't do it, people are going to do it. It's safer to drink in your own room than to have to go somewhere else."



4. #21 — Tim Maynard, Age 19, "It isn't that bad because you can always go off the hall."



Chamber Music Series

1989-1990 SEASON

ALL CONCERTS ARE IN WYGAL RECITAL HALL

October 9, 1989

Kooper-Boehm Duo

Hundreds of performances worldwide and many recordings have made the Kooper-Boehm Duo one of the foremost violin and piano teams on the international concert stage.

Albemarle Ensemble *November 6, 1989*

The Albemarle Ensemble, woodwind quintet in residence at the University of Virginia, is committed to promoting the performance of both traditional and 20th century music.

Roxbury Chamber Players *January 29, 1990*

To celebrate Mozart's birthday (Jan. 27, 1756), the Roxbury Chamber Players will include on this concert the Flute Quartet in C Major and the Clarinet Quintet, K. 581.

Julian Gray, classical guitar
Ronald Pearl, classical guitar *February 26, 1990*

Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl have established themselves as one of the leading American guitar duos, performing music written for two guitars as well as many of their own transcriptions.

Shanghai String Quartet *April 9, 1990*

Formed in 1983 at the Shanghai Conservatory, the Shanghai Quartet is rapidly emerging as one of today's leading young string quartets. Last season they performed over fifty concerts.

Perspectives on Longwood: What is assessment and why should you care?

By Dr. Ed Smith

In the last year many of you have been asked to take certain standardized tests during freshman orientation or in your classes. Perhaps the test dealt with writing or critical thinking, or perhaps it was an achievement test in your major. Some of you were asked about your attitudes on college.

What's going on? What's this all about? There's a good reason for this. It has to do with something called "assessment." You'll be hearing more about it this year.

We all know that the educational enterprise in America has come under question and criticism in the last decade. While the major share of this criticism has been focused on the elementary and secondary schools, there has been more than enough criticism for American institutions of higher education.

In the media we see employers bemoaning the quality of college graduates and parents questioning the cost and value of a college education.

These public concerns have caused state legislatures, like ours, to require state colleges to assess, or measure, the effects of their educational programs on student learning. Regional accrediting agencies also require colleges to assess their educational programs in order to retain their accreditation.

Essentially, these agencies, and beyond them the public at large, want clearer evidence that college students and their parents are getting their money's worth from a college education. They want to see results — something to show that the $25,000 they spent on college was worth it.

So this is one answer to the question of "what is assessment?" It is a state-mandated and accrediting agency-mandated process for measuring the effectiveness of our educational programs for purposes of accountability. We have to do it.

But there is a more positive reason for assessment. Assessment is a process by which a college, with observable measurements, tries to become a better college; it is a process by which a college tries to find its strengths and weaknesses, and then corrects for those weaknesses to better serve its students.

This is assessment for purposes of improvement. We should do it — and we should continue doing it.

This is where you come in. Course grades by themselves are not sufficient for assessment purposes. We will sometimes need to ask you to take a standardized test, so that we can see how well our students are doing relative to national norms.

Sometimes we will need to ask you to fill out a questionnaire, to find out how well you think certain programs are working — for example, do you think you're getting good academic advising? If we don't ask or you don't tell us, we can't improve it. We want to change what isn't working — we need feedback from you to know what to change.

We will try to respect your time and not ask you to do too much. But we will be asking for your help and participation at some time this year.

The nice thing about assessment is that we're all in it together. If you do well on an assessment test it's to your credit and ours, the College's. Our educational programs have helped you to succeed. If you don't do well, we need to find better ways of helping you succeed.

So, why should you care? What does it matter to you if our assessment scores are low? It won't count on your course grades. Why should you even try if you're asked to take a standardized assessment test?

The honest answer is that we think we're a good college and good colleges keep working at becoming better. We want to be able to provide you with a superior education, so that you can succeed in life.

The better we get, the better our reputation will be. The higher our students score on these standardized assessment tests, the better our reputation. The better our reputation, the higher the value of a degree from Longwood and the more doors it will open to your future.

The better Longwood looks, the better you look. We're in it together.

Condoments Stand

By JIM WOOD

Tuesday night, a Longwood student, let's call him "Edward," searching for some "Cheese On Wheat" crackers, wandered into the campus police office where he knew a vending machine to be situated. Edward was disappointed when a look through the smudged glass revealed not Ho-Hos, but toiletries. Nothing amazing. Clue did come, however, in the guise of a relatively small foil packet which read.

"Stimulax – With Special Ribbed Surfaces for Her Pleasure."

Not trusting his eyes, Edward took a closer look (and turned red, nearly passing out.)

"My god," he thought, "It's a condom!" It may be sketchy as to whether Edward had ever purchased one.

In the near-nineties, the subject of the condom as a joke is rather used. The latex birth control device has increasingly gained respect in the last half of this decade as such sexually transmitted diseases as AIDS have forced safer sexual practices. This, is of course, old news.

Truly new at Longwood is the advent of condoms in vending machines. Well, machine. The "Health Services" vending machine located across the ARA offices carries three types of condoms at date: Roughriders, Prime, and

(Continued on Page 6

Need Money for your Organization?

Appeal forms for student activity fees are available Sept. 27 in Lankford Information Office.

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eurail, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
6211 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60648
1(800) 727-6783 or
(312) 647-8860

CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK SEATTLE

Delta Sigs are "King of the Hill"

Longwood College's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is "king of the hill" again.

At the fraternity's Grand Congress last month in St. Louis, Longwood's Kappa Nu chapter won "Most Outstanding Chapter" in the South-Central Region for the third consecutive year. The chapter also won the regional Community Service award.

Four chapters in the region were eligible to compete for most outstanding this year, said Deborah Vaughan, president of Longwood's chapter. "The competition was intense," she said.

In the process of making it to the top, Longwood's chapter attained the 100,000 points required for the Chapter Efficiency Honor Roll. Only 10 percent of Delta Sigma Pi's 170 chapters nationwide achieve this distinction.

And for the fourth consecutive year, chapter adviser Kristine Harbour was chosen "Most Outstanding Adviser" in the region. Mrs. Harbour, who is assistant professor of business at Longwood, was honored as Delta Sigma Pi's "National Adviser of the Year" last year.

Because of her superior record, Mrs. Harbour was chosen to moderate the first-ever round-table session for chapter advisers at the 1989 Grand Congress. During the coming year, she will serve on a national committee to establish a network of advisers. "Our purpose is to help educate and motivate chapter advisers across the nation," she said.

Some 800 delegates attended the national congress. Longwood's delegation included nine collegiate members and four alumni.

Dale Clark, a 1988 graduate, was elected regional director for the South-Central Region of Delta Sigma Pi, which includes chapters in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Clark, who is a buyer for Leggett of Farmville, is the first member of Longwood's Kappa Nu chapter to serve on the national board of directors.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional business fraternity. Longwood's chapter has 32 collegiate members and 10 faculty members.



Longwood's delegation to Delta Sigma Pi's Grand Congress in St. Louis included (back row, from left) Deborah Vaughan, chapter president; Rob Netherland; Susan Parrish, chapter historian; and (front row, from left) Kristine Harbour, chapter adviser; Courtney Faris; and Dale Clark, a 1988 graduate who was elected to Delta Sigma Pi's national board of directors.

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Ext. 514

Personals

Brian, — Who has you wrapped? Not me! — Eli

Kan and Sue, — You guys are awesome suite mates. We'll have a great year. — Lovage, Me

Vic, — You know what I think? I think you're fake. — Lovage, your roomie

Curry 5th — Y'all are the Best! — Larry

Congrats Orientation Tri-Chairs! — Rhonda Chisin, Stephanie Neely, and Whitney Thomas! I know y'all will do awesome!! PREVIEW '90 is in good hands! — Have Fun!!! Lar

Hey '89 O.L.'s and the PREVIEW crew! — Thanks for helping to make last year so special to me! I'm going to miss y'all next summer! Y'all really are the greatest! Thanks for being friends! — Lar

Brian — Thanx for my diamond — Now take out the trash! — I love you — Vic

Kan — Kill the wabbit — Kill the wabbit! — Love, your suitie.

Chris — I get the name Amanda! — You know who

Sue — Want to go on a rabbit hunt? I think it's time for a drive. — Love, your X-Roommate

Eli — the fake person — I guess we are doing pretty good for everything being so FAKE! — Love — your fake Roommate

Lar — Watch out for those floating balloons. — Love, Vic

One lost love — Am looking for one love that was lost on Sunday, September 10, after a 3 1/2 year relationship. Will accept friendship, but love is definitely preferred. Take your time and be sure — ABJBK

Pooty Pie — Did you know that Harvie's uncle is from Saudi Arabia? Who died in yellow BVD's because his mother didn't know what bleach was? BURP!! Oh, I am SO SORRY, please, Please, PLEASE excuse me. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! By the way — Are you sure you should be eating that? — Love Bitsy Pookums

Hey second floor TABB — You girls are great! If you need me, or just want to visit, come in any time. — Nancy

Lar, — Thanks for being the bestest friend anyone could have. — Love ya! Eli

Chris, — Thank you for always being there, no matter what. I love you! — Eli

1989 Orientation Leaders — Thank you so much for the book you gave me. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. I will never forget you. You are a great bunch! — Your Ass't Director.

Sigma Kappas — You're doing great with Rush, so keep up the great work. I'm so proud of you and I'm so glad to be a part of your mystic bond! — Sigma Love and Mine, Sherri

To all Left-handed Communists — Miss Piggy is ALIVE! — From the True Believer

Debbie — You made my birthday the best ever! Thanks a zillion. Next time I'll take you for a drive, I promise — Karin

Kirsten — Congrats on a great job with Rush! This will be the best one in three years. You've outdone yourself this time. — Good work, Kris, Rhonda

Student Activity Fee's — Forms for appeal are available Sept. 27 in Lankford Info. Office.

Charlie Warner — Thanks for all your help during RUSH. Will you fraternize **after** graduation? Admiringly yours...

Kellie W. — Thanks again! — The cookie (dough) Monster

Debbie Vaughan — May will come soon enough. Take time to stop and smell the crazy bread! Keep smiling! — Your roomie

To: The Orange Mortal — Make up your mind. Got any questions? Just ask the HOMIES! — D^2

G. W. B. H. — Sticks and stones can break my bones. But leather sheets excite me. — Leather Queen

Jay — Trouble me. — Martika

Suite 164 and 165 — Keep doing those push ups and you'll all earn four stars by December — Klans

Congratulations New Geisters! — Tim Anderson, Holly Barnes, Lauri Labyak and O'Kelly McWilliams.

To all my Sigma Alpha Iota sisters: Let's show Longwood how to **rock** on Friday. — EAI love and mine, Paula

Irene, — Where's your engagement ring? You're not engaged? But you didn't say "no"! — Your roomie

P.S. Never walk on a Chi symbol or **face** the same "torture" that I did.

Congratulations to all of the new Chi members on their first walk this past Wednesday. You all are awesome!! — Love, an avid fan

Oktoberfest is coming! So show your red and green spirit these next weeks. Let's see how much spirit Longwood has! Especially our wonderful klowns!

Dawn, — Look out for the T. P. (Casper)! — Your Big sis

Catalinas — Keep up the good work. We are looking great out there. — Love, A fellow Guppie

Amy O, — Thank you for spending so much of your time with the catalinas, and for making up our routines. You're the best coach a guppy could have. — Love, your little Guppies

Tiny Teddy — I am glad have my Tiny Teddy! — Lov ya, Idy

Anne, — I am glad you ar my roommate this year Here's to a great year! — Lov ya — Your favorite Roommat

To: Ice and Din, — Jus thought you should kno that the Brainbusters are n good! — The Challenger

Teddi — Our sisterhood i awesome! Sigma is the righ stuff!

Mary Kaye — Thanks fo being an awesome advisor.

Suez — Congratulations o Klowns! We are proud of you — Usage

To the great white Boot Huntress, — Let the game begin! The fall hunting seaso is open. — The Great Whit Booty Hunter

Help Wanted: Motivated, enthusiastic, responsible college-age students with Type I diabetes to serve as volunteer counselors at statewide family retreat sponsored by the American Diabetes Assoc. For more info, call Cathy (703) 989-7871 (days) or Jen (703) 568-4450 (nights). Cost of call will be reimbursed.

Rick Bodenheimer: — I'm sorry, but I do miss you MORE! Get your bags packed, we're going to the keys. — Love, Agnes

P.S. The flowers are beautiful.

Congratulations to Tri-Sigma's new pledges: Tammy Rose, Susan Demaria, Donna Gulden, Brenda Rodgers, Jodi Hutton, Taline Akseraylian, and Robin Haywood. We love you very much. — Σ Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To the K, K and K crew — Watch out for bouncing balls, moving walls, and television programs that never stop. Make sure to keep your head on straight and hit the books! — DB

Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities! You had a Great Fall Rush! Keep up the good work. — Charlie

We like to welcome all those upperclassmen who walked our way — G.D.I. just remember you can always be your true self. To show support for our family, we invite you to wear black on Thursday. You will be hearing from us soon — G.D.I. love forever and always — your fellow non-conformist G.D.I.'s

Attention Freshmen

Elections for class officers are coming up. SGA would like to see all the new and intelligent faces of the freshmen trying out for these offices. The forms for entering the elections can be picked up from your RA's. This is an opportunity for you new students at Longwood to get involved in outside activities in this school, and is a great way to meet new and important people.

SGA is back in session, and we would like the participation of all students at our meetings and or outside. The regular meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Lankford building conference room 1.

Mohammad N. Siwodah

If you plan to teach any grade any subject, the Student Education Association is for you! Look for info in Wynne.

Poo Bear, — I missed you this weekend, but always miss you when we are not together. I'm glad things went well this week and are over for you, now you can relax a little more. I hope you don't forget something is coming up, and I hope you're ready for a big surprise! — Love "Your Boy"

WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THE FORENSIC TEAM?

First meeting;
Tuesday, September 26, 1989
1:30 p.m.
Jarman Room 007

EVENTS:

Prose, Poetry, After Dinner, Oratory, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, DI, HI

FALL TOURNAMENTS:

Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York, Maryland, Virginia

For further information, call
Mrs. Haga
395-2466

Features

Forensic Team Regroups

Last year Longwood College sponsored its first forensic team with over 35 different students participating in eleven events. At the end of the season, seniors Kalli Lucas and Dawn Carrington Wilhelm, and sophomore Julie Kernodle qualified for national competition in Newark, New Jersey in April. At this tournament over 2500 college students from 45 states competed with Bradley University winning the national championship.

The first meeting of the year will be on Tuesday, September 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Jarman 007. Dr. Nancy Haga will be coaching the team for the season. At the meeting discussion will center on the fall tournaments, which are to be held in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia. It is hopeful that Longwood will be entered in at least two meets for the fall. Rules, regulations, and schedules will be distributed to interested students.

Competition will take place in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, speech to inform, speech to persuade, after dinner speaking, prose reading, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, and impromptu speaking.

The team is open to all Longwood College students. You do not have to have had any previous experience to participate. One-half of last year's team were newcomers to the forensic team. If you have been on a team in high school, come join and continue this experience. All students need a desire to work hard.

Dr. Haga commented "Students can have fun, learn a lot about themselves, meet other college students with similiar interest, and improve their communication skills. It also looks good on a resume, as businesses are looking for employees who can make presentations, talk with others, and get along with teammates. Communication is a life-long skill, and you can develop it in forensics."

If any student has questions or interested in being a part of the team, please come to the meeting on Tuesday or get in touch with Dr. Haga at 395-2466 or Jarman 001.

Message from Chi

CHI is an organization established on October 15, 1900 to promote and maintain the spirit of Longwood. It is an abstract, an ideal. Chi resides within everybody. Doing something for the benefit of someone else, Longwood, or the community is CHI. It is when you act in these ways that people take notice. CHI is not a group of individuals who compose its working staff. CHI is an idea — never reached, but always reached for. Erase from your minds the personification of the idea and look instead to your own souls. Evidence of CHI's support can be seen through banners appearing at special events, signs on the sidewalks across campus, and through late night walks. However, the real evidence of CHI can be seen in the Hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive supports and cooperation.

CHI of 90 encourages all students to take full advantage of their academic opportunities as well as their extracurricular opportunities. Support the four aspects of student life — SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL, INTELLECTUAL, and SPIRITUAL — by participating and/or supporting intramural activities, athletics, campus organizations and departmental organizations (including lectures, programs and seminars), Greek organizations and by upholding both the honor and Judicial Codes. College is a time for each individual student to learn more about himself/herself and to experience different aspects of life while learning to live and work with people of all different types. DO NOT LET APATHY RUIN YOUR OPPORTUNITIES! The workings of CHI go far beyond its walks and its burning... And remember, CHI is watching.

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Condoments

(Continued from page 4

Stimulax. Unfortunately, these prophylactics carry a rather high price of $1.05 for three. Still, there is a demand. Whether the sale of condoms will extend to other campus locations is unclear. At this time, the "Health Services" vending machine will remain the sole condom carrier, according to ARA manager John Ross. Of the administrators questioned, most had no detailed knowledge of current events, at least those pertaining to the condoms.

Not surprisingly, the Health Services Office backs the sale of vending machine condoms. Peggy Giordano from Health Services maintains safe sex is catching on, shown in a national drop of the percentage of new AIDS cases. On the rise, please note, are cases of Chlamydia on campuses nationwide. If a $1.05 seems too much, Health Services will still provide free, spermicidically treated condoms until December.

As John Ross puts it, "Condom should be a household word and (condoms) should be used".

Let's see if I have the exact change.

Androcles and The Lion: A Play Underway

Written by JONATHON CHURCH

He asked: "It's a children's musical?" He thought: "Since I'm an adult, it'll be a total bore?"

She tried to catch the false assumption: "Yes, it's a children's musical. But just because it's a children's musical doesn't mean it's a musical just for children."

"Oh?" he said, pausing to figure that one out.

The Longwood Players production of Androcles and the Lion is well underway and looking very promising. Scheduled to open the week of Octoberfest, the play has been picking up speed since rehearsals started only two weeks ago.

The play was adapted from an Aesop's fable of the same name by America's most produced playwright for children, Aurand Harris. Putting the fable in the Commedia Style, the play was also expanded and made much more elaborate for stage. This created the central themes of friendship based on good deeds and kindness, and the evils of servitude versus the need to be free. The script ends up being exciting to perform and delightful to watch.

The production is composed from a comfortable mix of both new and familiar faces with a great deal of talent all around. Guest directing the show is Rex Stephenson, an associate professor of Educational Theatre at Farrum college. As he is producer, writer and director of Farrum's nationally recognized Children's Theatre Company – 'The Jack Tales Players', Longwood is very lucky to have him directing Androcles. Another interesting aspect is that senior Theatre major James Gross has been assigned to Stage Design the play, the first student stage designer at Longwood in many years. The cast of eleven were picked by Stephenson not only for talent, but for their experience with children's theater and ability to act in the Commedia style. The result is a play with a wonderful mix of personalities. Playing the roles are: Vern Williamson (Narrator), Kaddy Feast (Androcles), Kim Greaves (The Lion), Danile Ellis (The miser Pantalone), Dave Richards (The Captain), Emily Roderer and Tony Wright (The Lovers Isabella and Lelio), and Bryce Davis (The Emperor). Several actors are used to move the set about and provide comic diversion as the Zannies (Suzanne Williams, Rick Codding, and Kenny Strawn).

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Israeli Diplomat Speaks

Longwood College's International Studies lectures this semester will focus on the Middle East.

Obed Ben-Haim, an Israeli diplomat, will give the first lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Virginia Room. The public is invited to attend.

The speaker is a counselor with the Israeli Embassy in Washington. Ben-Haim was born in Israel and holds degrees from Hebrew University (B.A. in political science and Master of Business Administration).

He joined Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1970 and has been Second Secretary at the Israeli embassies in Liberia and Burma. He has held several posts in the United States. His particular expertise is in the areas of economics and energy policy.

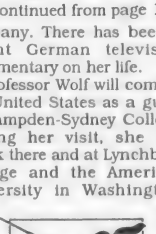
In 1981, Ben-Haim was a member of the Israeli Mission to the 36th United Nations General Assembly.

Wolf Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

Germany. There has been a recent German television documentary on her life.

Professor Wolf will come to the United States as a guest of Hampden-Sydney College. During her visit, she will speak there and at Lynchburg College and the American University in Washington, DC.



Looking for Male Longwood Student
who lives in Prospect. Was given ride by man in white Volkswagon Golf on Rt. 460 recently. Please call Bob collect at 1-804-323-6326.

Sports

Lancer Soccer Shows 1-1

Still searching for consistency, Longwood had a 1-1 showing last week in soccer as the Lancers dropped a 4-0 decision to Towson State Friday night and beat Kutztown 4-1 Saturday in the Ram Classic at Virginia Commonwealth. The Lancers trailed Towson 1-0 at halftime, but surrendered three second half goals. Longwood suffered its first shutout loss of the season.

Saturday in the win over Kutztown the Lancers played well, according to coach Paul Sidhu. Scoring leader Ray Jones gave Longwood a 1-0 lead with a first half goal on an assist from Rodney Funk. Rich Kloska on an assist from Jones, Mike Edge on an assist from Dave Mazzuca and Ted Doran on an assist from Jeff Bogushefsky scored second half goals for Longwood.

Jones (five goals, four assists) is the Longwood scoring leader. Sidhu reports that Kloska, who was expected to play back, has been moved to forward and inserted into the starting lineup because of his hustle. Mike MaKinster has been sidelined by an ankle sprain.



RICH KLOSKA

Dial in Sports Fans!

Longwood sports fans can now call any time for the latest schedule information and scores. The Lancer sports information office has set up a sports bulletin board at 804-395-2652 which will have information on sports schedules and scores 24 hours a day.

Lancer fans who wish to take advantage of this new service must have a push button phone. After calling 395-2652, the caller should then dial "1" for schedule information or "2" for scores.

Lancer Briefs

This Week's Schedule

Monday 9/25 — M-golf at Old Dominion Tournament (Hampton University host).

Tuesday 9/26 — Field Hockey at Georgetown (3:30); M-golf at Old Dominion tournament.

Wednesday 9/27 — Soccer **Virginia Wesleyan (3:00)**; W-Tennis **Hollins (3:00)**.

Thursday 9/28 — W-Tennis **RMWC (3:30)**.

Friday 9/29 — Baseball **Liberty (2:00)**; W-Tennis **Virginia Wesleyan (3:30)**.

Saturday 9/30 — Soccer — **Lincoln Memorial (1:00)**; Men's Golf **Radford**; Field Hockey, Lock Haven at JMU (1:00).

Sunday 10/1 — Field Hockey at JMU (11:00); Riding at Mary Washington.

Tennis Falls

In a match that was much closer than the score indicates, Longwood's women's tennis team dropped an 8-1 match at Mary Baldwin in Staunton last Monday afternoon.

Now 1-1, Longwood got a victory at No. 1 singles from freshman Jenny Holm who beat Julie Adams 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Matches schedules for Tuesday at Randolph-Macon and Wednesday against Meredith in Farmville were postponed. The match with R-MC will be played Oct. 10 while the Meredith contest will be Oct. 11.

Longwood will host Hollins Wednesday at 3:00, Randolph-Macon Woman's College Thursday at 3:30 and Virginia Wesleyan Friday at 3:30 in action this week.

Longwood Observes 70 Years of Basketball

Longwood College will celebrate 70 years of women's basketball October 21 when alumnae will be invited back for a special day of fun, fellowship and activities.

More than 370 alumnae have been invited to return to campus for the 70th Anniversary Birthday Celebration. Events will include an alumnae game, a Blue-White scrimmage by the current Lady Lancer squad and a dinner.

"I think this is a really unique event," said current Longwood coach Shirley Duncan. "This is the first time we've had an alumnae event for former basketball players. The people who come are going to make it a success. We'd certainly like to have as many alumnae back as possible. Basketball is the oldest competitive sport on campus."

In preparing for the event, Duncan has concentrated on the four decades of the 1950's, 1960's, 1970's and 1980's. An effort has been made to find a representative from each decade to help locate alums and urge them to attend.

The 1989-90 Lady Lancer team has been helping plan the event and team members will serve as hostesses for campus tours between 11:30 and 12:30 on the 21st. Registration, to be held in the lobby of Lancer Hall, will take place from 11:30 to 12 noon. An Alumnae Game is slated for 1:30 and a Blue-White scrimmage will begin at 2:30.

A social hour, sponsored by the Longwood College Lancer Club, will be held in the Prince Edward and Virginia Rooms at the College from 5:30 to 6:30 and a dinner will commence at 6:30. A $25 fee will cover the cost of the dinner and other Anniversary events.

"We've got a lot of alumnae right here in Virginia as well as all around the nation," said Duncan. "We're asking everyone to let us know if they plan to come by October 15."

Since 1970 Longwood has won 213 games while losing 206 in women's basketball. Eight Lady Lancer cagers have scored more than 1,000 points since 1974.

Men's Golf Falls to Methodist

Longwood's men's golf team came through with the second best round on the final day of the 36-hole Greensboro College Tournament last Tuesday, but a strong field kept the Lancers from finishing on top. The tournament was played at Bryan Park Golf Course, a par-72 layout in Greensboro, NC.

Methodist College's A squad took top honors by shooting 314-307-621, edging UNC- Greensboro's A squad by three strokes. Methodist's 307 on the last day was the best round of the tournament, just slightly ahead of Longwood's 310 the same day. Overall, the Lancers finished 12th out of 23 teams with a 335-310-645.

Leading the way for Longwood was senior Scott Wiseman, who turned in a total score of 157 (81-76). Junior Jeff Smiley shot the Lancers' top round on day two, 75, and finished at 86-75-161.

Women's Golf Finishes Fifth

Windy conditions in the aftermath of hurricane Hugo played a role in a first round 350 as Longwood's women's golf team finished fifth in the Duke University Fall Invitational Friday through Sunday at Duke Golf Course in Durham, North Carolina.

Longwood shot 350-324-328-1002, while first place Wake Forest carded a 317-300-323-940. Freshman Heather Hartwick was Longwood's most consistent golfer with an 83-79-80-242 and a top 15 finish. Daphne Sole shot 86-77-82-246, Ami Schonauer 89-83-85-257, Sherry Evans 92-88-81-261 and Ashley Warren 92-84-87-263.

Playing as an individual, freshman Anna Radford shot 97-84-88-269. The Lady Lancers won't play again until the James Madison Tournament Oct. 6-8.

Hartwick Named Player of the Week

Freshman golfer Heather Hartwick, who shot an 83-79-80-242 to lead Longwood at the Duke Invitational last weekend, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 17-24. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

While Longwood had a below average showing as a team at Duke, Hartwick played consistently despite tough conditions. The freshman's 242 total was good enough for a top 15 finish in the 54-hole Duke tourney. She had shot a 78-84-78-240 at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational the week before.

A graduate of Elmira District Secondary School, Hartwick is a veteran of Ontario and Canadian Junior Tournament play. She carries a five handicap. A business major at Longwood, Heather also played basketball in high school.

Fall Player of the Week Award Winners

August 27-September 3 - Kim Howells, Field Hockey

September 3-10 - Seth Johnson, Soccer

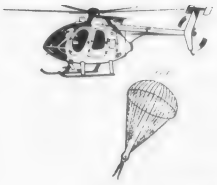
September 10-17 - Ray Jones, Soccer

September 17-24 - Heather Hartwick, Women's Golf



HEATHER HARTWICK











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The Rotunda

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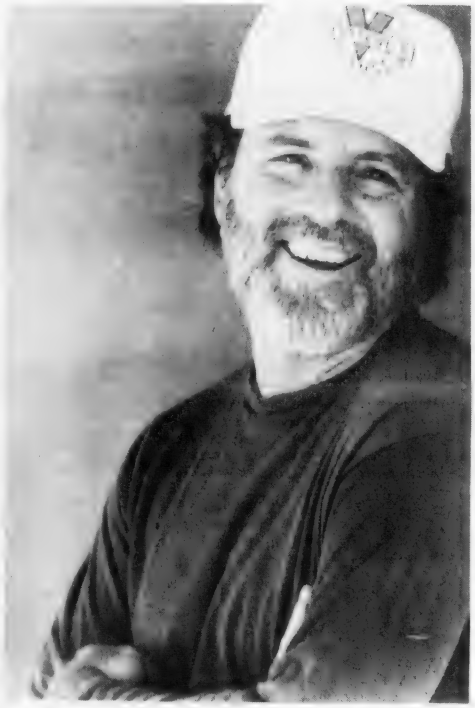
VOL. 69 NO. 4 | OCTOBER 2, 1989 | Farmville, VA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA 23901

Pat Dailey Comes to Longwood

By TOM HARRISON

Pat Dailey, next to his long time friend Jimmy Buffet, is one of Keywest's Legends. His "Good Time Songs" and "Diceman" humor has developed himself a reputation as a rip-roaring song player with a comedian twist. With responses of clapping and chanting in a rowdy appreciation from his fans, Pat Dailey will engulf you into a saloon balladeer's heaven. For those who might have shaded ears to adult humor, look out! Even though his performance is geered towards night club humor, his tasteful everyday life songs will bring a smile to each and every face. If you don't believe me, ask anyone who went down to the Florida Keys for spring break last year. So come out and see student union privileged class act, all the way from Keywest, on Friday, October 6.



Pat Dailey will display his comedic talent Friday night.

Attention Freshmen!

If you, the freshmen, are interested in representing your fellow classmates, then the time is now to pick up an application from your hall RA's. This is an opportunity for you to speak out for members of the freshman class. If you want something done about any problems that you might face, then this is how to go about it professionally. These offices will get you involved in school activities, and enhance your leadership abilities. SGA is behind you 100%; we encourage you to participate.

SGA would like students to attend the meetings every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Lankford building conf. room 1.

Choral Festival Comes to Longwood

On October 12 the Music Department will be hosting the Longwood College High School Choral Festival. Over three hundred singers from all over Virginia will converge on Farmville for an all day rehearsal and 8 p.m. performance in Jarman Auditorium. The concert will include *Gloria* by John Rutter and *O Clap Your Hands* by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The choir will be accompanied by brass, percussion and piano. The 75 voice Longwood College Concert Choir will make up the core of the festival choir. Dr. Donald Trott, Director of Choral Activities at Longwood, will conduct the program. According to Dr. Trott, a chorus of over 300 presents a sound that is unforgettable and extremely exciting. All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend this free public performance. For more information, contact Dr. Bruce Montgomery, Festival Coordinator, at 395-2498.

Journalist to Speak on Mafia

Dan E. Moldea, an investigative journalist who specializes in organized crime exposes, will speak at Longwood College on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30 in the Gold Room of Lankford Building.

The topic of Moldea's lecture and slide program is *"The Mafia in America."* The public is invited to attend the program free of charge.

Moldea's first book was *The Hoffa Wars*: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob, published in 1978. It was selected by the book-of-the-Month Club and syndicated by *The New York Times*. After three hardcover printings, it was published in paperback in 1979 and also has been translated into French, Italian, and Japanese.

The *Hoffa Wars* chronicled the rise and fall of former Teamsters' president Jimmy Hoffa. The book was praised in *The Village Voice* as "a fascinating inside history of the union, its triumphs and corruption." The *Christian Science Monitor* called it "well-documented, detailed, and terrifying."

In 1983 Moldea published his second book, *The Hunting of Cain*: A True Story of Money, Greed and Fratricide. The book's subject was the police investigation of the 1980 contract murder of corporate executive Constantine "Dean" Milo in Akron, Ohio. It was described by one reviewer as "a God's-eye view, fascinating and horrifying."

Moldea's third book was *Dark Victory*: Ronald Reagan, MCA, and the Mob. Published in 1986, it was another best-seller.

A reviewer for *Library Journal* wrote: "Crime reporter Moldea spins several tales in this extraordinary book, principally the rise of Music Corporation of America (MCA) from a fledgling band-booking company in 1924 to Hollywood's most powerful TV, film, and recording conglomerate, and the entertwined journey of MCA client Reagan from mediocre actor to U.S. President."

Moldea's articles have appeared in leading newspapers and magazines, and he has done free-lance work with NBC Nightly News and National Public Radio.

His article, "Who Really Killed Bobby Kennedy?," was the cover story in the June 1987 issue of *Regardie*. Moldea was credited by CBS-TV News with reopening the national debate on whether Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Senator Kennedy, had acted alone.

Moldea is a past president of the Washington Independent Writers Association, the largest local organization of free-lance writers in the U.S. He is a member of The Authors Guild and Investigative Reporters & Editors (IRE).

Moldea's degrees are from the University of Akron and Kent State University.

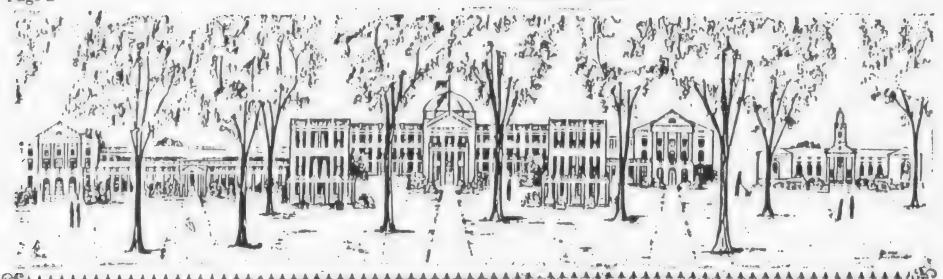
His lecture at Longwood is sponsored by the Student Union.

Attention On Campus Students

Anyone Who Wishes to Change Their Meal Plan May do so This Week at the Housing Office

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Commentary

Off The Wing

By MIKE WHITFORD
Guest Editorialist

Republicans have labeled Lieutenant Governor Doug Wilder a "liberal". The question must come to mind, 'Why exactly is Doug Wilder a liberal?". The answer is found in Doug Wilder's record.

A major concern of voters in Virginia is roads and transportation. Doug Wilder's views on transportation have changed considerably over the years.

In 1980, as a state senator, Wilder opposed Governor John Dalton's major transportation initiatives.

Throughout the Robb Administration, Wilder, as chairman of the state Senate Transportation Committee, took no action on transportation initiatives. Consequently, state transportation spending dropped to below Dalton administration levels for three years.

Once becoming Lt. Governor, Wilder said he would be the "eyes and ears" of Governor Baliles on the Transportation Commission. But he remained silent while the commission proposed it's package for road funding.

While campaigning in 1988, Wilder said that more funding is needed for roads in Northern Virginia, and then took credit for the accomplishments of the Baliles Administration.

Crime is an issue facing all Virginians. To win the war on drugs it is necessary to first get tough on all criminals. Wilder was confronted in his 1985 campaign with his record on crime. In 1985 he was able to dart around the issue, but now with drugs spreading across the Commonwealth like a malignant cancer Doug Wilder will have to answer for the sins of his past record.

In 1976 he voted against a House of Delegates bill to impose mandatory prison terms, without probation, to those convicted of a felony with a firearm.

In 1977 he voted against a House bill to impose mandatory sentences on habitual offenders.

Also in 1977 he voted against a House bill to impose mandatory sentences on habitual offenders.

Also in 1977 he voted against the reinstatement of the Death Penalty in Virginia.

Again in 1977 he voted against a minimum sentence of 10 years, without parole, for persons convicted a second time of armed robbery.

In 1979 he voted against a Senate bill to make it a felony to brandish a firearm in an attempt to prevent an arrest or escape from a police officer.

In 1980 he voted against the Death Penalty for mass murderers.

Again in 1980 he voted to keep an early parole law for prisoners with six months left on their sentence.

In 1981 he voted against the Death Penalty for multiple murders.

In 1984 he voted against a Senate bill that would allow the Commonwealth to appeal pretrial rulings in criminal cases.

In a era when Virginians are sick and tired of capable people living off the hard work of others, Doug Wilder is against putting people to work to get their welfare benefits.

In 1982 Doug Wilder said: "The state is telling people: 'If you don't have a job, you'll do whatever we tell you to do. You'll follow horses down the street and clean up after them if we tell you to do that.'"

Wilder gave that statement during a debate in which a very modest Workfare programme was being considered by the Virginia State Senate. Wilder was against the programme then, and he will surely repudiate his record during this election.

Virginia Democrats have been caracterized through the years as "conservative". But, the current trend for Virginia Democrats has been to emulate the example of their liberal national Democratic counterparts; but veil themselves in a shroud of conservatism. This is true of Gerald Baliles, but it cannot be true of Doug Wilder.

Doug Wilder criticized Governor Chuck Robb's attempt to move the National Democratic Party more towards the mainstream, more moderately conservative, views of the American voter. Consequently, Robb would only support Wilder's bid for the Lieutenant Governorship if there were no other qualified candidates.

Doug Wilder also stood by Governor Baliles' pledge of no new taxes; but said nothing when the Governor lobbied for, and got, one of the largest tax increases in the history of the Commonwealth. Then, once the taxes were raised, he said he was against them.

Wilder, while a member of the State Senate, sponsored legislation to raise income taxes, inheritance taxes, and motor vehicle taxes.

Doug Wilder criticised Owen Pickett, then a Delegate, in his 1982 U.S. Senate bid for "pandering to the conservatives". And

(Continued on page 12)





The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Perspectives on Longwood

By Drs. Ed Smith and John Reynolds,

We've been hearing a lot lately about how the world is shrinking and how we're entering an age of global interdependence — of how economic and political changes in countries on the other side of the world will affect the quality of life in Virginia.

The funny thing about it is, it's true. If the Tokyo Nikkei Stock Average drops 50 points, ten people in Roanoke could lose their jobs. If the political changes going on in the Soviet Union produce a de-stabilization in that country, then American investments in that country could plunge, along with our sense of security.

For purposes of both peace and prosperity, we need to understand other cultures.

In 1988, as part of our college-wide assessment program, a group of Longwood freshmen were asked a series of questions about their perceived progress towards certain educational goals.

One of the questions that Longwood freshmen scored lowest on was "Becoming aware of different philosophies, cultures, and ways of life." Only 33 percent of Longwood freshmen felt that they had made substantial progress towards this goal, whereas 49 percent of students at comparable colleges felt that they had.

This finding is supported by data from an alumni survey conducted last year. Alumni were asked about their satisfaction with Longwood's contribution to their growth in different areas. The results were generally very positive — 96 percent were either very satisfied or satisfied with their Longwood experience.

However, on the item "Awareness of different cultures and ideas," one of every four alumni indicated that they were either very dissatisfied with Longwood's contribution in this area. These data indicate that Longwood, in the past, has not given sufficient attention to this critical area.

We are addressing this weakness by revising our General Education Program and by greatly expanding our International Studies Program.

For at least the last two and a half years the faculty has been engaging in vigorous academic debates on general education. Later this year we will put the last piece in our revised general education plan, and next year we will implement it.

Students will be required to take a course that is specifically designed to give them an understanding of other cultures and societies. Students who enter Longwood under this plan could select a course in, possibly, world religions, anthropology, world geography, Japanese, the history of China, or another of this type.

Additionally, every general education course will be required to address its subject matter from diverse perspectives.

The second way in which we are giving our students a better understanding of other cultures is through our International Studies Program. It provides opportunities for students to study abroad, for faculty to teach abroad, and for foreign students and faculty to come to Longwood. (For example, next semester a physics professor from China will be coming to Longwood to teach, and next year one of our faculty members will be going to China to teach).

The International Studies Program also encourages the internationalization of both the curriculum and campus life at Longwood.

A major goal of the program is to give every Longwood student, regardless of major, a chance to study abroad. It provides information on all accredited overseas programs to all Longwood students, and it assists in finding scholarship money to help students travel abroad.

Representatives from various study abroad programs are periodically invited to Longwood to discuss their programs with interested students. The Director of the International Studies Program, Dr. John Reynolds (Grainger 213, 395-2172), also works with Department Chairs at the College to develop special international programs.

Another focus of the program is to broaden the horizons of our students by inviting visiting professors to campus to present lectures on the latest developments in the areas of international politics and trade. A recent example is the symposium on "Change in the Communist World and America's Response" presented by Drs. Merle and Marshall Goldman during the Inaugural Ceremonies.

Students can also elect to minor in International Studies. They can select certain "focus" programs which deal with various parts of the world through a series of lectures.

On September 15, Longwood hosted a symposium on international studies. Fifteen colleges and universities were represented. As a result of this meeting, the Council of International Studies Advisors was formed to monitor, evaluate, and advise the institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth on international programs.

In John Naisbitt's book, *Megatrends*, ten magatrends that will profoundly affect our future are delinerated. One of these is the shift from a national economy to a world economy. As he says, "Trends, like horses, are easier to ride in the direction they are already going." There are lucrative career opportunities for those with the foresight and ambition to capitalize on this megatrend.

More importantly, if we are to survive the nuclear age and live in harmony, we need to understand and be open to different cultures and ideas. Conflict more readily arises out of ignorance than understanding. "Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace" (*The New Testament*, Romans, XIV, 19).

Be an "Administrator" for a Day!

Do you ever wonder what student affairs administrators do every day? Have you ever considered a career in College Student Personnel? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, then read on for an opportunity available just for you! On Thursday, October 19, you can be an "Administrator for the Day!" Members of the student affairs staff have volunteered to be "shadowed." Any interested person can sign up to have a closer look at the job of the Dean of Students, the Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), a Student Development Educator, or the Director of Housing, to name a few. All you have to do is contact Niki Fallis, CPPC, 395-2063, or MaryKaye Benton, Student Development Educator, 395-2414, and sign up by Friday, October 13. Don't miss out on your opportunity to get the inside scoop on student affairs administrators!

A Message from the President

By GEORGE BUSH

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future— a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege— because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege— to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollars—the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right— and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point— at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room— every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make— whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs— and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people would think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can help stop it— if you get involved.

George Bush is President of the United States. This column was written exclusively for *Collegiate Times*.

News

Kooper-Boehm Duo to Perform

Kees Kooper and Mary Louise Boehm, an internationally famous violin and piano duo, will appear in concert at Longwood College on Monday, October 9.

The concert, which is part of Longwood's Chamber Music Series, will be at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall. It is open to the public free of charge.

The program will feature Corelli's *Sonata in D Major* (1700), Beethoven's *"Spring" Sonata* (1801), *Sonata in G minor for Violin and Piano* by Debussy (1917), William Grant Still's *Suite for Violin and Piano* (1945), and the *Grand Duo Concertant* by Liszt (1830s).

The concert is being performed in memory of Pauline Boehm Haga, sister of Mary Louise Boehm. Ms. Haga was a member of Longwood's music faculty from 1968 until her death in March of 1984.

On Tuesday, October 10, Ms. Boehm will conduct a piano masterclass in Wygal for Longwood piano students. The masterclass also is open to the public free of charge.

The Kooper-Boehm Duo is a husband-and-wife team that has performed on four continents to rave reviews. Their repertoire boasts the complete cycle of the 10 Beethoven Sonatas and the complete sonatas of Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and Bach, plus many unusual and little-known works.

The couple has researched libraries in America, Europe, and Russia, discovering and reviving early romantic works by Hummel, Kalkbrenner, Moscheles, Field, Spohr, Pixis, and Alkan. They have recorded many of these works.

They also are authorities on turn-of-the century American music through their performances and recordings of works by Beach, Foote, Still, Schelling, Loeffler, MacDowell, and Schreiber.

The Koopers own a valuable collection of original fortepianos, dating from 1785 to 1840. Their recent recording of 18th-Century Concerti for the Fortepiano, performed on antique instruments and recorded in Amsterdam, has been highly praised in the international press.

Mary Louise Boehm grew up in a small farming community in Iowa. Kees Kooper is a native of Amsterdam, Holland. They met in Paris when Kooper's pianist became ill four days before a scheduled concert and Ms. Boehm was asked to replace her. Three years later they were married.

The duo has been described as "one of the most exciting musical teams of our time . . .(with) unparalleled insight about how music works."

The Koopers entertain by giving private concerts in their New York apartment. Among the guests have been diplomats and representatives from the United Nations.

They also have a European base on the Mediterranean



island of Mallorca, Spain. Their 250-year-old house in the ancient town of Pollensa is the scene of intimate concerts called "Conciertos Calvari," named after the famous street on which the house is located.

Recordings by the Kooper-Boehm Duo will be available for purchase following their concert.

Longwood's Department of Music is establishing the Pauline Boehm Haga Music Scholarship. Contributions to the scholarship endowment may be sent to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Longwood College, Farmville, VA 23901.

Two Artists Speak on Life

(Hampden-Sydney) – What are some of the problems married professionals face in satisfying personal ambitions and coping with each other's egos, without ignoring joint responsibilities?

Artists Robert Tynes and Bette Bates will show slides of their work and discuss how they deal with egos, marriage, and careers in an address entitled *Two Artists Under One Roof*, at Hampden-Sydney College, Thursday, October 5 at 7 p.m., in the Jones Rare Books Room of Eggleston Library. The lecture is open to the general public.

Mr. Tynes, a "Trompe L'Oeil" painter, is currently Artist in Residence at the University of North Carolina, Asheville. His style combines abstract background surfaces with super-realistic overlays. His recent exhibitions include a solo show at the Contemporary Museum in Honolulu and a group show at the Lillian Heidenberg Gallery in New York.

Ms. Bates creates mysterious and fantastic figures and circumstances in her drawings on paper. A solo exhibition of her work was shown recently by the Asheville Museum of Art in Asheville, N.C. Ms. Bates is on the faculty of UNC Asheville.

Longwood Speaks Out

Question: "What do you think about Condom Vending Machines on Campus?

1. "Now I'd guess they'd do a pretty good job! It would save someone going to the drugstore." — Kevin Carroway, Freshman

2. "Pretty good" — Edison Chin, Freshman

3. I think that's fine. Everyone has the right to do what they want to do. It promotes safe sex. — Zhan Caplan, Freshman

4. "I think it's disgusting. It's for a bunch of horny guys who have an active sex life. — Jennifer Whitmore, Sophomore

6. "If people take them seriously they oughta be on campus. I don't like mistakes. — Ronda Gibbs, Freshman









Features

IT'S
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
OCTOBER 30th - NOVEMBER 3rd

SLOGAN CONTEST
WIN $20 FOR WINNING SLOGAN
ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 5:00 PM
MONDAY, OCT. 9th
TO DEBORRAH HEBERT
IN STUDENT SERVICES
(1st FLOOR TABB)

STOP AND THINK
BE SURE BEFORE YOU DRINK.

CLASSIFIED AD

If you plan to teach any grade/any subject, the Student Education Association is for you! Look for info in Wynne.

Help Wanted: Motivated, enthusiastic, responsible college-age students with Type I diabetes to serve as volunteer counselors at statewide family retreat sponsored by the American Diabetes Assoc. For more info, call Cathy (703) 989-7871 (days) or Jen (703) 568-4450 (nights). Cost of call will be reimbursed.



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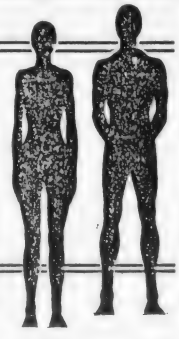
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Features



Oktoberfest!



"Spirit . . . A Longwood Tradition"

Friday, October 6

Jarman	Play: *Androcles and the Lion* .....8:00 p.m.
Iler Field	Comedian/Musician Pat Dailey.....9:30 p.m.

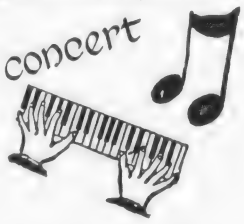
Saturday, October 7

Gold Room	Guest Registration .....9:00 - 12:00 a.m.*
Red/White/ Green Rooms	Academic Information Center .....
Gold Room	Campus Tours .....9:00-11:30 a.m. *
Bedford	Dean's Presentation.....9:30-12:15 a.m. *
	School of Education and Human Services .....9:30 a.m.
	School of Business and Economics .....10:15 a.m.
	School of Liberal Arts and Sciences .....11:00 a.m.
	Undeclared .....11:45 a.m.
Jarman	"The Money Game: Directions on How to Play" .....10:00 & 11:00 a.m. *
Golf Course	Williamson Alumni Golf Match .....10:00 a.m.
Main/High/Pine	Parade .....11:00 a.m.
Barlow Field	Alumni Hockey Game .....11:00 a.m.
Lankford/Stubbs Mall	Midway Opens .....11:30 a.m.
Lancer Cafe	Biergarten .....10:00-4:00 p.m.
Lankford/Stubbs Mall	Mainstage featuring Performances by Campus Groups.....
Lancer Field	Baseball: Virginia State .....1:00 p.m.
Bedford Gallery	Art Exhibit - "Barbara L. Bishop: *A Retrospective*"....2:00-5:00 p.m.
Jarman	Play: *Androcles and the Lion* .....4:00 p.m.
Lancer Cafe	Young Alumni Pizza Party.....5:00-7:00 p.m.
	Campus Socials.....8:00 until

*Admissions Office Programs for Prospective Students and Parents



Features



Upcoming Events



Tuesday - 3	Wednesday - 4	Thursday - 5	Friday - 6	Saturday - 7	Sunday - 8	Monday - 9
Dan Moldea Lecture "Mafia In America"; 7:30 pm, Gold Room, Lankford. Women's Tennis vs. UNC Greensboro; 3:30. Barbara L. Bishop: A Retrospective; 9 am-noon & 1-5 pm, Bedford. Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. W's 3-on-3 Basketball; Entries are Due - ller; Capt's meeting at 6:30 H-SC - CAC Lecture, "Violence In Sports", Crawley Forum, 8 p.m. Sweet Briar - Bistro Party with Michael Mulvaney, 8-12 p.m.	"Androcles and the Lion"; 8 pm, Jarman Auditorium, $2. Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest; 4:30 pm. Soccer vs. Mary Washington; 3:30 pm. Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. Barbara L. Bishop: A Retrospective; 9 am-noon & 1-5 pm, Bedford. H-SC - Movie, "Body Double" Johns, 10 p.m., $1 Hollins - Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's, 4 p.m.	"Fletch Lives" Movie - 7 p.m. Cafe'. "Androcles and the Lion"; 10 am, Jarman Auditorium, $2. "Androcles and the Lion"; 8 pm, Jarman Auditorium, $2. Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. Barbara L. Bishop: A Retrospective; 9 am-noon & 1-5 pm, Bedford.	Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. Barbara L. Bishop: A Retrospective; 9 am-noon & 1-5 pm, Bedford. H-SC - Soccer vs. Ferrum, 4 p.m. Sweet Briar - Dell Party with Noun Rationale, 3-7 p.m. Randolph Macon Woman's - Fall Weekend, Coffee House	Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. Oktoberfest Parade; 11 a.m.; Main/High/Pine St. Oktoberfest Midway; noon - 4 pm, Lankford Mall. Biergarten; 1 - 4 pm, Lancer Cafe. Catalinas; 1:30 pm, Lancer Pool. Catalinas, 2:30 pm, Lancer Pool. Oktoberfest Mainstage; noon - 4 pm, Lankford Mall. Children's Games; 1 - 3 pm, Wheeler Mall. Dance Company, 12:30 pm, Lancer Dance Studio. Dance Company, 1:00 pm, Lancer Dance Studio. Dance Company, 1:30 pm, Lancer Dance Studio. Golf Tournament; 9 am, golf course. Alumni Hockey Game; 11 am, Barlow Field. Young Alumni Pizza Party, 5 - 7 pm, Lancer Cafe'. "Androcles and the Lion"; 4 pm, Jarman Auditorium, $2. Barbara L. Bishop: A Retrospective; 2 - 5 pm, Bedford Gallery. Baseball vs. Virginia State; 1 pm, Lancer Field. Hollins - Hollins Horse Show, All Day. Mary Baldwin - Field Hockey vs. Randolph-Macon, 1 p.m.	Soccer vs. Atlantic Christian; 1 pm. Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 3 - 5 pm, Showcase Gallery. H-SC - NASCAR "500" Race, Charlotte Motor Speedway, meet at Graham Hall, 5 am, $30.00 Hollins - Rockbridge Hunt Horse Show, All Day. Mary Baldwin - Agatha Christie's "The Hollow", Collins, Theater, 8 p.m. Randolph-Macon Woman's - dell Party with "Left Exit," 2-6 pm.	Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. "Fletch Lives", Movie; 6 pm, Lancer Cafe'. Chamber Music series presents Kooper-Boehm Duo; 8 pm, Wygal.' Indoor Soccer Officials: Applications Due and Meeting; IM Room, Lankford.

Features

Personals

Mitch — Who is it this week? — Your Neighbors

Ron — You're next! — Brian

Red and White, Put a fight, because Sally's in with the Green and Whites. With tradition Longwood — Green and Whites

Lar, — Do you know where your tooth brush is? — Guess

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau welcome the Pledge Class of Fall 89: Ellen, Lynn, Kathy, Jennifer, and Margret! You've joined the BEST sorority! Remember — We love you!

Joe Doe — To the best pimp a ho' could ask for. Thanx for the Algebra lesson — Just remember 1+1=3. Keep up the good work at Joe Doe's House of Ho's! You still owe us our "Service Fee"! Love and Leather — Tease and Bimbo

Mish — Hey Baby! You're the best roomie! We've been through so much together and have **survived**!!. We couldn't have asked for a better hall or better suitemates!! Just remember "we're friends, we share!" (everything but Dennis!) — Love ya Baby! — Jan-Marie

Lucky, — Thanks for being there when I needed you. Just remember when I needed you. Just remember I wear the pants in this family. Now you take out the garbage. — Little Bimbo

Brian, — Are you SURE you're ready to settle down? After all everything you have is fake. — The other fake person

Laura Crigger, — I hope you're ready for this weekend — It's gonna be a blast! — Steph

Beeth head — See anything interesting out the window?

Vic — You can always hock the ring.

Brian — My trash can is full. — Thanks, Kan and Sue

Vic — Can you find something better to do with 4-6 hours? We know we can.

Mish — Study hard 'cause you're going to knock them dead next year. — Lovage Sue

Just Jimmy, — Come visit us!! Curry 314 Congrats on AXP! — Just us

Joey Smith — Hey Sweetie! It was great meeting ya. Good luck always and congrats with the engagement. Be good. Love ya — Jan-Marie

Goofy — Hey Sweetness! I'm glad we found each other. You make me so happy!

"When at last I find you,
Your song will fill the air
Sing it loud so I can hear you
Make it easy to be near you
for the things you do endear
you to me — You know I will."

Love you always — Gumby

Jan-Marie, — I'm glad we decided to room together. It's a bit of fun despite what some people say. Just remember we're friends we share" Yup, Yup, Yup. — Love ya, Mish

Great Uncle Miten — Does your fling know you go around the house in your underwear? Just remember Donk, Donk, Donk. — Daughter #1

Mitch — Hey Unc.! That was quite a view of your BVD's! Thanks for being there for me. You're a real sweetheart and one hell of a terrific friend! — Love ya, Lil Tease

To all my girls, — Keep up the good work. This is looking like it's going to be a productive year. — Joe Doe

Sunshine, — Well it's been a month now, and you've survived. Maybe, just maybe, you'll make it the six months. — We'll see — Love, Owl Eyes

Amazon Woman, — Please leave Chris Anderson alone so that he can get to his designated destination on time. — Thanx the designated destination

J — You can run, but ...

Eli and Chris — Can I have the name Amanda? — Sue

Vic — HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kan — Thanx for putting up with the wabbit and the people. You are the greatest. — Lovage, Me

Vic — When can we do that ride kind of thing? Maybe we'll even see another bear! — Lovage Your X

Debbie — Little itch — Happy birthday — Hope it was great!! (even if they didn't embarass you)!

Swooz, — Still waiting for quality. Probably will be for a while! — Ter

Lucky — Hickory Dickory Dock! I'm glad we're over that phase. You're a very special guy and you deserve the best. I'm glad we've become good friends! Be good and smile!! Love ya — Lil Tease

Joe Doe, — It will be a productive year (should there be an "re" on that) as long as you keep your end of the bargain. Remember: Payment in advance! Love ya! — D.B.

George — I said — "Damn and the air got thinner, Only thought in my mind was gettin" — NAH!! Hey sweetie I'm glad you're doing better. Smile Sweetheart!! Love ya Baby — Lil Tease

Chris, — Slept lately? Jingle, Jingle, Click — Me

Throughout this week of spirit try to feel you're near it.
Something old
Something new
Something bottled
Something blue
Admist the bricks, you will find the spirit of CHI floats in your mind. But during this entire week, the spirit of Longwood you should keep.

Carp — I hope you had a good camping weekend! I know this is a little premature, but we are going to miss you in December! Take care and be good! — LDB

Kieby — I hope you are getting pumped up because your big weekend is on its way! Make sure not to have a full house in Kirby's Econo Lodge! Keep everything clean! — Confused

Ter and Steph, — Hope ya'll had a good weekend. Missed you. — Swooz

Tee, — Is it time for dinner, yet? I hear we're having Chinese? — Steph

Vic, — We're building excitment and shortening the long wait. Just remember that!! — Us

Larry — Did you enjoy the pretzels? — Sue

Klowns — Keep the SPIRIT!! — Sue

Mitch, — Can you make our 8:30 more entertaining? — Thanks, your neighbors

Amy C. — No pressure-no problem. We miss ya. — The toothpaste fairies

Congratulations to the 12 new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega! Welcome to our fraternity! — APO Love, Suzanne

Kelly Moran — Is it true that sailors have more fun? Is it the size of the ship, or how long it stays in dock??? — Alf

Chicken Man — Congrats on pledging "the" fraternity! Does this mean no more late night counseling sessions? So when is our beer chat? — Kathy and Trish

David P. — You're the one for me, To marry you ... Would be a dream come true — Just keep my phone ringing; and don't make fun of the way I **taulk**! — Jersey Girl

Valene — I hope you have a great birthday. Just think next year is the crawl. You are a wonderful friend and a great roommate. Have a great week. Happy birthday! — Love Stacy

Tony — I am so glad that you and I are becoming such good friends. I hope you have a great Oktoberfest weekend and a great birthday. — Love Stacy

Poo Bear: — Watch out for flying Lemonade! Make sure you don't sniffle too hard and are able to breathe. I hope you feel better soon! Just think in two more weeks you get a **big** surprise! I LOVE YOU! — "Your boy"

Squibby: — Hay there race car driver! When are you entering that fancy car in the demolition derby! Hope it's doing better! Good to have you back! — Dave

S and T, — Thanks for putting up with me last week! — Steph

Scott, — What time is it? Mike — Leave Terri's feet alone. Dave — Use protection next time! — S and T

CAO: — Ok so it's not a stix name I still think it would sound neat when yelled across a corn field. Remind me again ... that smell is coffee right? — Luv ya lots, The person you live with.

Despite all of the visits from parents wishing you luck for a bountiful weekend. — The Condom Fairy.

Robin Hood: — Weekend after Fall Break, no matter what right you know what they say, from the ashes of disaster grow the roses of success. Your eternal love, — Maid Marion

G.S.B. Jr: — Don't overwork yourself, you Don Juan you

J. — Just say CHA! — T.

Traci T: New Boyfriend equals end of P.M.S.

Kaarin S: While the cat's away, the mouse will play!

Trish Sheldon: Heard you have a new pet hampster. Was that the squeaking coming from your room?

Kathy S: Watch out, statutory rape rules apply to girls, too.

Jamie Motley Definition: W-H-I-P-P-E-D

Karen Dolan: Tye Mi Shoo, Kawen?

Mark & Mitch: Done any dishes? Make sure your leashes don't get crossed.

Bryan West: Can we borrow your credit card?

Rachael in 406 Curry, I have been watching you from afar. I would like to meet you. Please call 3391 ask for P.A.

Kathleen Badger: Whaaaat a Babe!

All fellow Democrats and Liberals, join me for an important and informative meeting at my home, Tues. Oct. 3 7:00 p.m. 705 A Oak Street. Jesse in '92! ! Thank you, William Gaines

Mike Edge's year:
9 months of school
3 months of soccer
2 days of S_X
Having a girlfriend is great!
Love, Dance Party, USA

The **real** "Penthouse suite:" Party times are here again. Glad to see everyone back. This weekend will be rockin.

Kathy, — Rest well, take it easy. Hope you feel better soon. — Your GDI b's and s's.

R.A.D.: — Sorry to hear about Big-Brother, It's ok, she didn't fit the bill anyway.

P?H: — Relax, get some sleep, your wench is in good hands.

Eric/Scott: — Welcome back. We'll see you, the crew, and captain Plookard around Oktoberfest.

Big Chief — I love you — Little Squaw

To my early morning "pledge" caller: I wish you didn't hang up on me. I was enjoying our conversation. I answered all of your questions now it's my turn ... next time don't hang up on me. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

Features

Personals

Mary Francis — I know I'm not supposed to say, "Thank you" when you listen or let me sleep on your floor, but I mean it and thus I'll tell you again and again.

To the Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta — Though the only words I can say are, "Thank you" as payment for your friendship and standing by me always remember you're my family and I need you. — RJL.

Greg — Your a great RA and mega-pal — Rene

Beth Camillo — Just for being here ... thanx — RJL

Holly and Debbie — I miss you guys! You know where I am, so come and visit! Love, — Your ex-suitemate Rhonda

Kirsten K., — Congrats on your engagement!!! He is a great guy. Tau Love, — Your sisters in AΣT

Elyse, — After your long FLING ... It's about time he gave you a ring. Congrats on your Preeeeee - engagement. — AΣT Love and ours, Kirsten, Kris, Rhonda, and Sharon

To the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta — Thanks for the great time. Next time the party is on us. — The Sisters of AΣT

The Sisters of AΣT would like to congratulate all the sororities on a great rush. Good luck pledges!

Chris — Jingle, Jingle, Click! — You know who!

Notice: To all campus organizations. Art Works, Inc., will make buttons for your organization at the cost of 1 dollar per button. If you have any questions or requests for a button design, contact President, Cheryl-Renée Whitehead at Box 1144 or 303 Stubbs.

Aunt Kris Rossi, — Congratulations! I'm glad they named her after us. — Ree

Steph and Vonda Kay — Thank you for everything you guys did. It's nice knowing that there are people who do care for you out there. Thanxs again — T-N-T

Timothy Dale B. — I'm here for you whenever you need someone. I love you — T.S.H.

Chris — The quest continues for the name ... — Me

Eli — Sleeping? — You know who!

Sue — Have fun klowning around! — Lovage, VIC

Kan — Do we have to go to Myrtle's class? — Lovage - VIC

CONGRATULATIONS!!! Way to go new Alpha Gamma Delta pledges, you made it. Great decision. Get ready for learning, growing, FUN days ahead. — Love your, Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters

To all the brothers and sisters of Gamma Delta Iota — Thanks for being there! Why pay for friends when the best things in life are free! Being yourself is all that really matters. Follow your heart, not the crowd. Gamma love is true.

Jackie, — How is the "Herpes"? I'm sorry Suicide made you think you were diseased. I'm glad you are feeling better. — Your Peabody's buddy

Congrats to the new AΔπ Pledges. You're awesome. — Pi Love, Beth

To Noel L. — For someone so cute you sure do cock an attitude. Lose that temperment and maybe we could talk. — Guess who?

All the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate all of our new awesome Baby Pi's.: Carrie Holland, Terri Gilbert, Pam Oglevee, Amy Mariner, Stephanie Shoemaker, Dania Baber, Joi Berenguer, Katherine Bledowski, and Donna Bobbit. — π, AΔπ Spirit

Hey Becky! — Thanks for everything you done for me! I'm glad we can talk open to each other. I hope things work out for you and K. I'm sure they will, this time!! I'm here for you if you need me. Love ya tons — Sara

Sharon — I'm here to Fluff you up! Your hair looks fine, flea bag! — Elyse

Robin Egg — Thanks for being there bug! You're a great roomie. (Oh I like your boy friend too.) We're having an extra psychological affair. —AΣT Love, Elyse

AHOY Kate, — CHIP visited yesterday when I saw him I SCREAMed, "POPs dating a TART." At that time a CIN of MIN ROLLED in. I wanted them to leave, but we could BAR NONE. — The Vendor Patrol

Stephanie Powell — I continued to ask myself the never ending question "Why me"? But, I've finally come to realize that certain people just aren't worth it. Thanks for having faith in me and helping me to have faith in myself. You always seem to be there when I need you most (i.e. Sat. night) Sorry to put you through that all the time — hopefully that'll be the last time. You're wonderful!!

Sue, Kan, Vic, and Eli — 3rd floor just wouldn't be the same without you party animals! — S-M-ail

Amy N. — So have you seen my little friend? Football! — S-M-ail

Charlie Warner — You're a super Greek Affairs Guy. I appreciate all your help and support during RUSH. Longwood is proud to have you. You're the BEST! — Sherri

Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigma Kappa: Laura Coxon, Maria Hahn, Nicole Jesser, Jane Lawrence, Andrea MeSick, Jan Musgrave, Kellie Rutherford, Stephanie Smith, Shelley Stansbury, Stephanie Steininger, and Kristy Syverson. I love you! Your advisor, Sherri



No. 11 — You don't know how much you have hurt me. Once again, my heart has been broken. I'm sorry. I love you very much, so I'm going to let you have your freedom. If you're wrong and I'm right, you will be back. I'm waiting. I love you! — Love, S.J.H.

Terry and Howie — Thanks a bunch for your concern; it has meant so much to me! I hope I can count on you guys if I need advise or just to talk. Take care and maybe things will work out?!? Thanks again. Love ya — Sara

Hey Guys, — I've got leather and lace very pretty face. I like a man that's HOT. So if you think you're strong and can play all night long, come on boy, why not? — Leather Queen

Susan D. — By the time you read this, you may know who I am, If not, you'll know very soon. You're awesome and I love you, Sigma love, — Your big sis

Penny — So many guys to choose from all at once! Which one is your TRUE LOVE??? Have fun deciding! — Becca

Kevin — Happy nineteenth birthday!!! (Oct. 6th) — Rebecca

Hey, J. B. — Lookin' forward to our awesome akronized fall break. We gotta go search for that PERFECT LITTLE BLACK DRESS (for under $50, please). — Love ya, Bek

Dave Holtzman — Been with any Blow-Up Dolls lately? — Love, Us

Claimus — Thanks for being so supportive of me through my beer goggle experience. You didn't have to laugh so hard! Just remember that at least I was drunk, but you were sober when you went out with Hotorsped. Ha! — Your best buddy

Booner — How much satisfaction did you get from seeing Tarzan soar like an eagle and then crash and burn? How about those rope burns? — Poonie

Amus — I'm so glad that you're my roomie again. Our last year is going to be awesome. It's time to start making those goals and conquering them, or should I say "Him" — Aawwhh! — Loveage, Pennis

Tammy Rose — Your Secret Sigma Loves You!

Booner — I enjoyed the bonding experience, but more than the average of 12.5 times per day is a little more than I can handle! — Pearlene

Davey P. — Want a date? You drive. Oop's, forget. We'll walk. — Your woman

Bob Hood, — Is it a girl? You like her don't you? Don't you?

Chris M. — You big spartan warrior, you. — Love, Alexander

Dr. Challender, — I think I'm in love with you! Have you ever thought about teaching some GRADUATE classes? Remember how much I love Edgar Allan Poe. — An Alumni and Admirer

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud of their Red Hot Pledges — Jayne Adair, Sandy Alford, Kirsten Baum, Carol Campo, Cari Hanzl, Happy Hull, Tracey Lowery, Heather Mauck and Monique Voehringer.

Dr. Maria Silveira — Though not a grand or elegant note, your time, love and dedication for your masterpiece of a cake for Dr. Dorrills' inauguration is appreciated. Not only for the tasty icing or batter, but for exibiting the love for Longwood we shall all strive to attain.

Slimer: You're the best thing that ever happened to me. I'm so glad we fell in **love**. You'll have all my love forever. Love: Krick

Kodak and the Sock Shaver: You two are great roomies!! Keep on smiling! Love ya: Krick

Brian: Hey do you have any secrets for me? Oups I mean surprises? You're friend on 8th floor

Congratulations Kiesten on your engagement, Elyse on your "trinket". Robin on that Psile lavalier, and Dana June 1, 1990. We'll all be there to throw yellow roses at your wedding. — Tau the sister and pledges of AΣT

Dear Elyse, hope this week is better than last! Cheer up Katie and Robin — AΣr

Cathy Hines — No DT's for you until you're foot heals! I'll be watchin you Wascally Whootebager. — Tan Wahwah Wobin

P.S. Wanna bagel?

KM — You are way behind on your scammin. By now you should be up to double digits. — RB

Owl Eyes — So you found the first note card? That's ok! I still say let's make it work. — Love S-M-ail

Sharon — If the "right" man walked into your life and his first name started with an "S", what would you do?

ALPHA SIGMA TALL would like to congratulate Rhonda Wall for achieving the highest cumulative GPA and Cheryl-Renee Whitehead for achieving the highest semester GPA for the spring 1989 semester.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to congratulate the members of the 3.0 GPA Club: Vicki Ellis, Robin Burroughs, Megan Janney, Rhonda Wall, and Cheryl-Renee Whitehead.

MW — This may seem awfully petty, but please don't hug me if you're sweaty. — RW

Brian — It is almost a schnapps night! — Me

Greek Affairs

Delta's Lose Charter

By CHRISTY HIERHOLZER

The Deltas had never been a favorite of the administration, labeled as sort of a "rebel" fraternity they kept the administration on their toes always ready for a new dispute to arise concerning this particular fraternity. That day finally arrived, known as Wild Turkey Day to the Deltas. It falls on the first weekend of the spring semester. A lot of their alumni showed up for this celebration. The school, in turn, suffered considerable damage. Windows were broken, doors were kicked in and a water fountain was busted. No one was charged individually for these acts, instead the whole fraternity had to suffer. The next semester they were able to take pledges, but their social privileges were taken away.

The next incidence occurred the day they got their social privileges back. They had a golf party which had lasted all day and that night about a half a dozen brothers went to Pi Kap Chapter room. After being refused to be let in a fight broke out, this action caused them to lose the recruitment of new pledges for the fall semester of 88. Again, the whole fraternity was charged for the acts of certain individuals.

The Deltas realizing that they should try to make amends with the administration admitted to letting pledges in without a 2.0 grade point average. Marvin Ragland, who was their advisor at the time, said this would be a beneficial move. It turned out he was wrong. The school said the only reason the Deltas admitted to this is because they were backed against a wall. The school then began procedures to take their charter away.

The Delta Sigma Phi nationals were contacted and four people Scott R. Cooper, Mike Wims, Ed Rodrigez, and Loren Perlstein showed for the meeting. At this time the Deltas had no advisor. Marvin Ragland was in transition into another job, so it was only Eion Kelley, Delta Sigma Phi's president, who had to defend the whole fraternity.

Out of this meeting came the 9-point plan, which upon completion of this plan, the fraternity would not lose its charter.

The first point on this plan was completed between these dates and after a **5 minute** meeting with each brother one was placed on disciplinary probation and eight on academic probation.

The second point was also completed, but it also took the greatest amount of time to complete. Sue Saunders, Dean of Students made arrangements with Scott R. Cooper, director of Fraternity Services for the fraternity to make personal apologies instead of a written apology concerning the initiates without grades.

The third point wasn't followed through by nationals, which was, of course, not the fraternity's fault, so this point overall, was ignored. The fourth was honored by their nationals, Kurt Allen was sent to give a speech on leadership, the school sent no one. The fifth was also completed.

The sixth point didn't even coincide with the colleges requirement of all other fraternities to have a 2.0 to be initiated. The pledges of Delta Sigma Phi had to receive a 2.4. Three faculty members came and spoke on academic improvement. Charlie Warner, head of Greek Affairs, never offered any help. One phone conversation was held between Charlie and Eion suggesting that all brothers with a grade point average under a 2.5 go to every professor and get the grades and the number of classes they missed for that month and have Charlie sign it. This, of course, was never confirmed and plus the men in their fraternity felt their grades were their own responsibility and not Charlie Warner's.

The seventh point was completed by holding three non-alcoholic events with Alpha Sigma Alpha Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Again, this was done completely by Delta Sigma Phi without any help from Charlie Warner.

The eight point was the meetings with the Coordinator for Greek Affairs which were all attended by both Eion Kelley and Charlie Warner. Charlie never asked how the program was going, nor did he ever offer assistance.

Believing they had all points completed the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi had gone well beyond the stipulations of this plan. They also held a can and clothes drive for their philanthropy, a bike ride for special Olympics and packaged bags of food as a community service. All of this, which was not included in the Nine Point Plan took a lot of time and effort and was initially to show the school that they wanted to work things out and put past grievances behind them.

The nine point plan was reviewed. Still, Eion had no advisor, and thus was still defending his fraternity against the members of the administration. A fault was found in the completion of this plan. One black sorority Delta Sigma Theta and one black fraternity Phi Beta Sigma were not formally apologized to as a group. The brothers, not aware they were to contact this fraternity and sorority had failed completion of the nine point plan according to the administration.

This is what caused the charter to be taken away. All of the hard work and effort the members of Delta Sigma Phi put into this nine point plan was essentially thrown down the drain.

On May 3, 1989 Sue Saunders received a letter from Delta Sigma Phi nationals recommending removal of the charter since all 9 points were supposively not completed. On May 18, 1989 Charlie Warner wrote back to nationals.

This letter shows that they were ready to remove the charter even before the Grand Council was addressed. Also they plan to separate these men as much as possible," like they're outcasts of the school. Even Dave Rettig was given direct orders that no Deltas were to live in Cox. Here are some of the school activities these so-called outcasts are involved in:

Bill Johnson – Resident Assistant

Kevin West – Resident Assistant

Scott Hovermale – Vice Pres. of SGA, Resident Assistant

Matt Sisk – Treasurer of Senior Class, Honor Board Chairman, Treasurer of IFC

John Kelsey – Pres. of Junior Class, Honor Board member

Matt Culbertson – Pres. of Sophomore Class

Greg Marshal – Treasurer of Sophomore Class

Tim Anderson – Vice Pres. of Greek Council, Vice Pres. of IFC

Pat Harrison – Honor Board member

Joey Azero – Honor Board member

Chad Smith – Resident Assistant

The members of Delta Sigma Phi weren't informed of their charter being removed until June 7.

The charter has been taken and the members live both on and off campus, even their letters were taken out of the dining hall.

Now whether the procedure was done fair or correctly is up to one's own discretion, but these are the facts and because of this incidence it reflects badly on all members of the Greek society both as individuals and as a whole.

Writer's note: I personally went to see Charlie Warner to talk about this incidence. He said that both he and Sue Saunders wanted to talk to me. I left my name and number and was **never** contacted.

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations: Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Sports

Player of the Week



BARBIE PRETLOW

For solid performances in Longwood College's last three games, freshman goalkeeper Barbie Partlow has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 24-Oct. 1. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

In her very first intercollegiate contest, Partlow stopped two Georgetown penalty strokes and made 20 saves in a 3-1 Longwood loss. Despite Longwood's showing last week with a tie and two losses, Partlow chalked up a total of 50 saves and allowed just three goals for a 94 save percentage in the three contests, all on turf and all on the road.

A 1989 graduate of Shawnee High School, Partlow is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Partlow of Medford Lakes. Majoring in secondary education, she played on state and South Jersey championship teams in high school.

Monthly Payment Plan Due

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the spring semester 1990, is October 20. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office or Cashiering and Student Accounts between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2272.

Lady Lancers Field Hockey

Two goals in the final eight minutes just weren't enough for the Longwood College field hockey team to bring down James Madison as the Dukes won 3-2 at James Madison Sunday afternoon. The loss finished a rough week on the road with the Lady Lancers picking up a tie and two losses to drop their overall record to 2-4-2.

Longwood returns to its home field on Wednesday to host Wake Forest at 4:30 p.m.

Goals on Sunday were scored by senior Liz Annet and sophomore Theresa Platte with assists provided by sophomore Ellen Binswanger and senior Beanie Felch, respectively.

Saturday, Longwood and Lock Haven battled to a 0-0 tie in double overtime at James Madison. Freshman goalkeeper Barbie Partlow turned in a sterling performance in the goal, chalking up 19 saves. For Partlow's performance in the Lady Lancer's last three games she has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** by the Longwood College sports information office.

Over three games, she made 50 saves and gave up three goals for a .94 save percentage. In addition, she stopped two penalty strokes against Georgetown in her first intercollegiate contest.

The Lady Lancers lost to Georgetown 3-1 at Georgetown last Tuesday. The lone Longwood goal was scored by Platte.

After this Wednesday's Wake Forest game, Longwood travels to Randolph-Macon on Friday.



This Week's Schedule

Tuesday 10/3 — Women's Tennis: **UNCG** (3:30)

Wednesday 10/4 — Soccer: **Mary Washington** (3:30). Field Hockey: **Wake Forest** (4:30). Women's Tennis at Meredith (2:30).

Thursday 10/5 — Men's Golf: **Radford** (2:30).

Friday 10/6 — Baseball: at Richmond (1:00). Women's Golf: at JMU tournament. Field Hockey at R-MC (4:00). Women's Tennis: John Jay at Williamsburg.

Saturday 10/7 — Men's Golf: **Williamson Alumni Match** (9:30). Field Hockey: **Alumnae Game** (11:00). Baseball: **Virginia State** (1:00). Women's Golf: at JMU Tournament.

Sunday 10/8 — Soccer: **Atlantic Christian** (1:00) Men's golf at Rhododendron Classic. Women's Golf: at JMU tournament.

Men's Soccer

After recording a 1-0 loss to Virginia Wesleyan Wednesday and a 1-0 victory over Lincoln Memorial Saturday, Longwood's soccer team will face one of its biggest games of the season Wednesday when nationally ranked Mary Washington visits Farmville for a 3:30 contest.

While the game matches two teams which have dominated Virginia College Division soccer in recent years, much more is at stake than just bragging rights. Both the Lancers and Eagles are members of the VISA Eastern Division and trail first place Shenandoah (3-1) which has completed its division slate. The loser of Wednesday's game will be all but eliminated from the VISA Playoffs (top two teams from Eastern and Western Divisions qualify).

The Eagles, ranked 11th in Division III last week, beat Longwood twice last season with the second triumph coming by a 3-0 count in the VISA title contest. Lancer coach Paul Sidhu will be pulling against his brother Ranjit who is a senior back for Mary Washington. The Eagles boast an All-American midfielder in Shane Shackford.

Saturday, Longwood put together one of its top efforts of the season while shutting out visiting Lincoln Memorial. Sparked by the inspired play of Rodney Funk, Longwood owned a 13-5 edge in shots and a 10-3 margin corners for the game. The Lancers, despite a 9-1 shot advantage and seven corners, were unable to score in the first half.

Only freshman Rich Kloska was able to score. Kloska knocked in a goal with 32:35 left on an assist from Ray Jones and the Lancers made the score stand up. Goalkeeper Steve Thompson notched his fourth shutout of the season and had several crucial saves in the final frantic moments of the contest. The Railsplitters sank to 3-5-1 for the year.

Get Involved in Crop Walk

As one of the coordinators for the upcoming Crop Walk for hunger that is held annually in the community, I am writing to ask for your personal help and the help of your organization or dorm hall in this important event. We are very thankful for the tremendous support Crop Walk has received on the campuses for the past several years that the event thas been held. The commitment of people like yourself to aid in bringing relief to those who experience hunger in the world and in our local area has been a key element in making Crop Walk a success in our community. We hope to continue that success this year with the upcoming Crop Walk, scheduled for Sunday evening, October 22, a 2 p.m., beginning from in front of Jarman Auditorium at Longwood.

For more information, write me, Rev. Allen Breckenridge, P. O. Box 91 H-SC or through Longwood's Campus Mail - "Episcopal Campus Ministry".

25% of the funds raised stay here in the Prince Edward County area to aid the hungry of our community, especially women and children. We are asking specifically that you act to enlist one or more volunteers from your organization who will work to get a commitment from your group to participate in the Walk and to enlist as many of the group as possible to solicit sponsors for the walkers. It is a 10K (6.2 mile) walk - an easy-paced jaunt, leisurely spent on a nice fall day (God willing!) meandering along shady town streets through various parts of the community, and conversing with friends and strangers alike. It really is a community event and a great opportunity to show your organization's colors, to carry banners, posters, etc.

We hope you will please take some time to get a representative or two to commit to the following:

1. **Attend the recruiters Rally** on Thursday evening, **Oct 5, at 7:30 p.m.** in the **Wesley Campus Ministry Center**, located across from French Dorm and Joaney on the Poney. Bring as many folks out to this as you wish, as it will be a time to boost energy and learn a little about the hunger issue, and to learn about the process for recruiting walkers and sponsors.

2. **Return the attached slip to my campus box** (P.O. Box 91 HSC or through Longwood's Campus Mail — "Episcopal Campus Ministry"), indicating your representatives name, P.O. Box and telephone number.

3. **Commit to work and enlist the organization to participate as fully as possible in the walk on Oct 28.**

We do appreciate your help and concern for this important matter. Through my work in the community, I can tell you that in Prince Edward County alone there is much hunger and malnutrition, and each person's help with this walk does make a difference! We hope to receive word of your organization's willingness to participate in these events and to join with us on Oct. 22 to walk for the hungry.

Features

Tips for Financial Aid

The cost of college tuition continues to skyrocket. Some of the nation's top universities are charging more than $85,000 for a four-year education. Landing financial aid is becoming more of a necessity than an option. Here are some simple tips on how to obtain money for a good education.

1. Contact your college financial aid office for a list of financial options. There are also credible companies, like College Financial Planning Service (CFPS), who provide lists of available grants, loans and scholarships for a small fee.

2. Analyze your financial situation honestly and apply for as many programs as you are eligible. Fill out the forms accurately.

3. After selecting a good financial aid package, negotiate improvements with your college financial advisor. Also thoroughly investigate alternative means for more support.

College Financial Planning Service has a data base of more than 180,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans. It offers information about donations from corporations, memorials, trusts, foundations, religious groups and other philanthropic organizations.

To enter the program, a student can call 1-800-346-6401 to request a "student data form." It must be completed and sent to CFPS with $45 for the research fee. In about two weeks, the student will get a personalized computer print-out of financial aid resources that matches his or her background.

Many scholarships are based on academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence. There are also many unique sources such as money for students who have been golf caddies or newspaper carriers.

In the words of one financial aid expert, unique opportunities for monetary support do exist, you just have to be creative and resourceful in finding them.



Androcles and The Lion

By JONATHON CHURCH

Set to open this Wednesday night, *Androcles and the Lion* is a play for the underdog, the villain, the comic, and the romantic. While the villains don't triumph at the end, like the other three, they receive their fair share of enjoyment from the audience. Guess director Rex Stephenson coordinates the many elements in the play to provide a delightful show.

The whole play is set up to grab the audience, especially the younger theatregoers, before a word is spoken. The set, designed by James Gross, is centered around an eye catching gypsy-type wagon. Later in the show the wagon's parts unfold and move for a variety of ingenious special effects. The cast is costumed to complement the stage with the "Zanies" wearing material straight out of Saturday morning animation. The effect is to give the players and stage the headstart they need on capturing the children's attention and interest.

The actors do the script and stage justice by never letting the pace slow or the attention wander. Like that all too familiar blockbuster of this summer, themost interesting character may be the villain. Daniel Ellis (Pantalone), and Dave Richards (The Captain) give the heroes a delightfully horrible time, as both actors have perfected their roles. The heroes however, are quick to adapt to the underdog position and triumph over the villains with a smile. Kaddy Feast (Androcles) and Kim Graves (The Lion) do a great job of playing off each other. In the end, it is the heroes who carry the show and provide the energy the audience needs. But don't forget the lovers, though they are most number three on the totem. Emily Roderer and Tony Wright (The lovers Isabella and Lelio) prance about the stage with poetry, song and sighs that convince both characters and audience of their melodramatic love. The Narrator (Vern Williamson) and the Zannies (Strawn, Williams, Davis and Codding) round out the show providing insight, comedy and their bodies as stage props.

What the play lacks is a small bit of vocal talent. Children probably won't notice (and the play is really for them) but the play's weakest point is the occasional song. The actors who sing could polish their solos up to be on par with the incredible acting, but they all do manage to get the point of their song across

Androcles and the Lion runs Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and on Octoberfest Saturday has a 4 p.m. matinee. Longwood students are free with a college ID and Seminar students are reminded that the play can fill part of course requirements.

French Art at H-SC

(Hampden-Sydney) – Drawings and prints from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries depicting scenes from the French Revolution will be on exhibit at Hampden-Sydney College's Eggleston Library October 10-31. The exhibition, entitled *The French Revolution— The First Revolution for the Rights of Man*, brings to life a great moment of French history. The French Revolution signaled the end of two centuries of absolutism and the beginning of the conquest for the natural and inalienable rights of man. The exhibit is sponsored by the College's history department and is made available by the Embassy of France in celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution.

Commentary

(Continued from page 2)

Wilder called the popular Reagan Administration economic policies the "nightmare of Reaganomics".

Doug Wilder is the most liberal candidates for Governor the Virginia Democratic party has ever nominated. His record shows that he is against almost all of the policies that are important to Virginians. He is weak on crime, his record supports this, but in 1985 when he was accused of being weak on crime he called his opponent a racist. This will be his fallback defence in the elections this year.

Doug Wilder will break his promise of no new taxes if he gets elected. He doesn't know how to raise state revenues without a tax increase. He has continually rejected the success of Reaganomics and the supremacy of Supply-Side economics.

Doug Wilder is campaigning on a platform that embraces a wide number of transportation initiatives for Virginia. But this is election year pandering as only Wilder can do it. He has rejected numerous transportation plans that, if implemented when they were proposed, would have lessened the transportation woes of today.

Doug Wilder is a true disciple of the Welfare Commonwealth idea. He has been against most of the modest welfare reform efforts to date. Virginia must fight to be comparable with the rest of the nation.

Unlike many of his Republican counterparts, Doug Wilder has not elaborated on an education, or anti-drug, policy for the Commonwealth. This vagueness and lack of ideas is not what gets someone elected in Virginia.

Doug Wilder is very much like other liberal Democrats we have seen a lot of lately. He will sound conservative while campaigning, but he is in reality he is a member of the ultra-radical Jesse Jackson wing of the Democratic Party. Doug Wilder runs to the right wing whenever he seeks a higher office, but returns to his liberal ideology once the election is over. In 1989 he must be sent back to private life to think about his liberal ideas.

Doug Wilder's record speaks for itself. He is weak on crime, anti-transportation (thereby anti-Northern Virginia), he is against fiscal conservatism and against fiscal responsibility, he is against welfare reform, and he is for higher taxes. He will try to attempt to fool the electorate with a delicate illusion of conservatism. But this illusion will be rudely dispelled when he has to answer for his past. He will tell Virginians that he is one of them but; he is the living antithesis of what all Virginians believe in.

Shut Up and Dance!

Tryouts were recently held for Longwood's Drill Team, the Lancer Line. Thirteen members were selected for this year's squad. We would like to congratulate the following people:

Susan Beckwith
Joi Berenguer
Tracy Butts
*Michelle Coronett
Angie Dourbush
Jill Godfrey
Holly Kitchin
Monica Mencini
Sherry Perkins
Stacy Pierce
*Cherie Rabern
Seandra Sahley
T.C. Schendel

(* denotes captains)

The squad would like to thank all those who participated in tryouts. It was a very hard decision.

The Lancer Line has a very busy schedule ahead of them this year. All half-time shows of men's home basketball games will be performed at, along with a few women's games. Another addition to this year's agenda will be Hampden-Sydney football games. Scheduled performances are Oct. 21 and Nov. 4.

With Oktoberfest as the beginning of our season, we will be selling baked goods and Kool-aid. Performances will be held during the parade and also between activities on the mall of Stubbs and Lankford. Routines are to be a Depeche Mode, mix and a Romantics Top Hit "That's What I like About You."

We are very excited for our year to begin. The squad has an exceptional amount of talent and dedication this year. We will be practicing 3-4 times a week allowing for an increase in the difficulty levels of dances. Many new stunts have been added.

The Lancer Line hopes to impress everyone this year and wishes for the support of all of Longwood.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

VOL. 69 NO. 5 | OCTOBER 9, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Oktoberfest Is A Success



Geist members do a traditional German dance Saturday afternoon.

More Photographs, page 4

By HEATHER YEATS

Oktoberfest '89 was a tremendous success not only due to the workings of Geist, but also the numeous organizations and individuals who helped throughout the year.

Geist would like to congratulate the midway winners: Longwood players 1st, Sigma Alpha Iota 2nd, and Artworks 3rd. Congratulations also goes out to our parade winners: Ambassadors 1st, Pi Kappa Phi 2nd, and Lancer Line 3rd.

Special thanks and congratulations goes out to our '89 klowns and spirit leaders. You both were wonderful groups full of energy and spirit.

Klowns: Tanya Ashman, David Gileitz, Sue Hantwerker, Colleen Hobbs, Kerry O'Malley, Theresa May, Nancy Patrick, Andrea Sawyer, Amy Scott, Carla Shreaves, Dana Thomas, Kristene Whitlock, Suzanne Kallighan, Hope Murphy.

Spirit Leaders: **Sr.** Mike Porter, Kalli Lucus, Leah Payne, J. Scott Hovermille, Luigi Agistino, Danielle Felch, **Jr.** Rene Lowe, Stacy Crockarel, Martine WashKo, Jay Wingold, Mike Whitford, Mike Whitford, Tom Walker. **So.** Rhonda Chism, Betty Jo Murane, Bradley Pomp, Shawn Smith, Spencer Dickens, Nikki Jesser **Fr.** Becky Ruth*, Jack Thompson*, Terry Higgins, Zhan Kaplin, Shannon Daniel, Betsy Rice.

Honorary Spirit Leaders: Mrs. Dorrill, Barbara Simmons, John Thompson, William Lynn, Dr. Jordon, Shorty Giles, Lynette Jennings.

The wonderful MC for mainstage was Debbie Vaughn. Thank you!!

Also congratulations to Greg Caulder who was selected to be Geist Meister for the day. Thank you!!

Last, but not least, the color games were very successful. Even though the weather was a bit chilly the people carried the spirit of their classes well. The final winners in a close match were the Red and Whites. Congratulations!!

Swimming Test Reminder

Just a reminder to students (especially seniors who plan on graduating in December).

The swim test is offered **every** Tuesday and Thursday, 12:45-2 p.m., at fifteen minute intervals, by appointment. If these times are inconvenient, due to class schedule conflicts, please call my office (2566) and another test time will be arranged.

An appointment calendar will be posted on the Lancer Hall blue bulletin board (Aquatics) directly outside the entrance to the pool passage door. (Room 133)

Students are requested to make an appointment **at least** 24 hours in advance by recording their name in an **open** time slot.

Those students who possess any current water safety certifications should bring their certification cards with them to the test.

A picture I.D. is required for any student wishing to take the test.

Programs Scheduled to Promote Self-Image

Jenny Taubman, Image Consultant & member of the Longwood College Foundation Board will present two programs on Thursday, October 12. The first program is for students and will be held at 12:45 p.m. during lunch in the Virginia Room. Students are encouraged to go through the line and bring their lunch to the Virginia Room. The second program will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of Lankford. This program is for all faculty/staff.

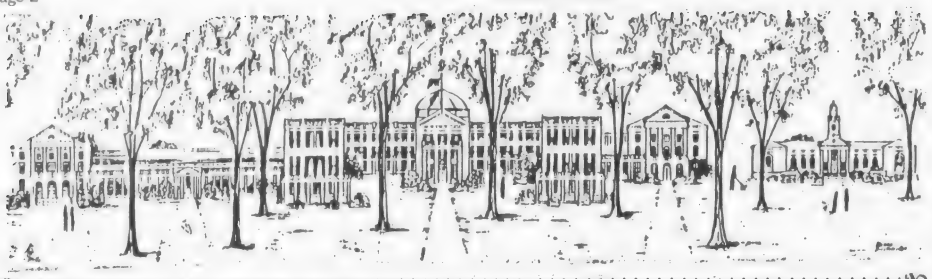
Jenny Taubman launched her consulting practice, PERSONAL IMAGE, after three years of extensive research in September, 1981. A model herself, she has had extensive study in fashion design, cosmetology, and the history of art, color and proportion.

What began as individual "personal packaging" with local clients soon evolved into requests from businesses for group employee seminars. The success of these presentations— for both men and women— rapidly brought requests from banks, large and small corporations, colleges and universities, professional organizations and club programs. She has appeared on *PM Magazine*, WROV Radio and articles have appeared about her service in *The Roanoke Times & World-News*.

"When you first enter a room, you have only one opportunity— one moment that belongs exclusively to you", says Jenny Taubman. "Seize the moment"— you'll have to work very hard for the next one." An executive once told her he never hired anyone badly groomed, because his work might match the appearance. Jenny Taubman's role is to teach individuals confidence in their own judgment and image, leading to self-assurance. She advises people how to use their appearance as a tool to gain self- confidence.

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Commentary

Personals Attack

Dear Editor,

You know what irks me about the Personals? Silly girls use it as a sounding board for their complete and utter triviality. Lord. Ever have a flat tire? Ask one of those giddy gals to come on over and help you inflate it. They must have about 40 pounds per square inch in their heads. "Like ya' know, Jennifer and I got so trashed Thursday night. We musta drank about four coolers a piece. Then Brad and Chris came over and we took a walk until Jenn puked all over their pick-up truck. Gah! Did her mascara run?"

What is "Sigma Love"? Where can I get some? Is it liquid or solid?

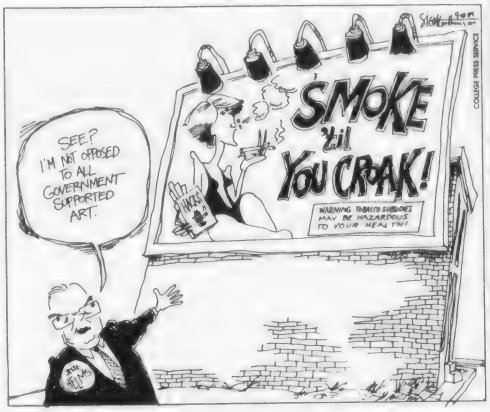
"Oh cool, let's wear our jumpers tomorrow. Let's all get some imprunted stationary, cups, key chains, buttons, and tamponsl"

Don't take me as a chouvinist, any level headed woman would probably agree (maybe get a little upset at the tampon thing). It's just that I feel like sticking my face in a sausage grinder.

Andy Rooney
Drinking Georgie Dickel

Address withheld for fear of being trashed with combination jangly ID holders.

Name withheld upon request.



Third Annual History Forum

WILLIAMSBURG, VA— Special rates are offered to college and university students and faculty who wish to attend the third annual History Forum at Colonial Williamsburg Nov. 2-4.

The discounted registration fee of $50 per student includes all activities on the program except the closing luncheon. The reduced faculty registration fee is $100.

The special student and faculty registration fee covers sessions in the Williamsburg Lodge auditorium, special tours and evening programs, four-day passes for the Historic Area and two receptions.

The special rates also include optional discounted lodging at the Governor's Inn, a Colonial Williamsburg hotel, at $50 per night, plus tax, for 1-4 persons per room.

The History Forum will employ an experiential method of education for the first time this year. Participants will explore the 18th-century origins of the modern welfare system through a program of interactive vignettes in the Historic Area.

Using the funeral of a Colonial planter as a starting point, the series of vignettes will feature Colonial Williamsburg character interpreters portraying individuals with strong economic ties to the deceased planter— his widow and other family members, the planter's slaves and creditors. Through observation and conversation with the interpreters, participants will discover how 18th-century Virginia cared for survivors. The vignettes will also provide insights about the assumptions and habits that drove the Colonial economy.

The History Forum will focus on the new republic's first 50 years, when the country's leaders tested, debated, and reshaped basic assumptions inherited from the Revolution about wealth and poverty as they faced the challenges of economic depression, financial panic, explosive population growth, fierce competition in international markets, a second war with Great Britain, industrialization and expansion to the West. Many of those issues, beliefs and commitments continue today.

The History Forum will feature Charles Murray, noted author and analyst of American social welfare policies and government's attempts to solve the problems of poverty. Murray's *Losing Ground: American Social Policy 1950-1980*, published in 1984, provoked lively debate over American poverty and its causes and cures that continues to this day. His 1988 book, *In Pursuit: Of Happiness and Good Government*, examines government, social policy and roles of the individual, the family and community.

Murray, a Bradley Fellow at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, will lead the History Forum session, "American Poverty, Then and Now," intended to bring the discussion into the present with a look at American poverty and government policies toward it since World War II.

The keynote address for the History Forum, "The Emerging New Nation," will be delivered by John L. Thomas, professor of history at Brown University. Other topics and speakers include "The Wealth of the New Republic" by Professor Edwin J. Perkins, University of Southern California; "Urbanization and Industrialization," Professor Sean Wilentz, Princeton University; and "The Reform Impulse," Professor William J. Rorabaugh, University of Washington at Seattle.

The audience will be encouraged to comment and ask questions following each of the formal presentations.

Registrants will have free time to tour Colonial Williamsburg museums, craft shops, exhibition buildings and Carter's Grove.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Registrar, Colonial Williamsburg History Forum, Post Office Box C, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, telephone (804) 220-7255.

The Rotunda

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Peer Helpers Open Door to Students

A new service for Longwood, the Peer Helper Program, just opened its doors to students on Monday, September 18.

Peer Helpers is a nationwide program that seeks to make a positive change within high schools and colleges by allowing for communication among students about controversial topics or problems encountered in everyday life. The Longwood Program was established in the spring semester of 1989 by coordinators Bill Wilson and Bobbi Pethal. Sixteen Longwood students were chosen to receive training in areas ranging from the development of effective listening skills to dealing with depression, suicide and drug and alcohol abuse. The aim of Peer Helpers is to give students an alternative to conventional counseling by offering them trained and informed members from their own peer group with whom to share problems and concerns.

All information given to Peer Helpers is completely confidential. However, in the case of serious problems such as suicide and drug abuse, the proper referrals will be made to the Student Counseling Center.

Students wishing to make an appointment to talk with a Peer Helper can stop by the Peer Helper Office located in Ruffner or call 395-2657. Office hours are from 12:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

Transforming The Traditional Curriculum

By Public Affairs

"Transforming the Traditional Curriculum: What Place for Women and Minorities?" is the subject of this year's first Faculty Colloquium Lecture at Longwood College.

A trio of women administrators at Longwood will give the lecture on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 in Wygal Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

The speakers are Brenda Cross, director of minority affairs; Kathe Taylor, executive assistant to the president; and Dr. Sarah Young, assistant vice president for academic affairs and director of Longwood's Learning Center.

The lecture will deal with "the rich body of scholarship on women and minorities" and the impact these studies can have on the traditional college curriculum.

The speakers say that "conventional, historically constructed categories of analysis have failed to emphasize experiences of more than half of the human population." They will suggest "some alternate frame-works for organizing perception and interpretation."

As a part of "balancing the curriculum for cultural diversity," the speakers also will discuss "re-evaluating classroom climate and teaching strategies."

Ms. Cross directed Longwood's pre-college program from 1986 to early 1989, when she assumed her present position. She has been a high school French and English teacher, an account executive with a California radio station, and a market administrator with a telecommunications company. Her B.A. degree in modern languages is from Talladega College, and she received the M.S. in guidance and counseling from Longwood in 1988.

Ms. Taylor came to Longwood in 1983 as a student development educator. She received an Employee Achievement Award in 1985 for her contributions to the orientation program for new students. She assumed her present responsibilities in the President's office in 1986. Her B.S. degree is from the University of Delaware, and her M.A. in college student personnel administration is from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Young joined the Longwood faculty in 1971 and directed the social work program for three years. She was appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs in 1983 and became director of the Learning Center in 1988. She received her B.A. degree in social studies from Greensboro College, the Master of Social Work from the University of North Carolina, and the Ph.D. in instructional systems from Florida State University.

Spies Out in the Cold

By Public Affairs

"Spies Out in the Cold" is the topic of the next International Studies lecture at Longwood College.

Dr. Robert Suggs will give the lecture on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30 in Bedford Auditorium. It is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Suggs will talk about German-Soviet military operations and intelligence gathering during World War II.

The speaker has held a variety of research and management posts in government, the military, and private research and development organizations, working in the area of national security.

His special interests are Soviet open-source publications as indicators of current Soviet trends and policies, and Soviet submarine and reconnaissance activities in Scandinavia during World War II.

Dr. Suggs was an enlisted Marine during the Korean War and later received a direct Naval Reserve commission. He retired from the military with the rank of captain.

His undergraduate and graduate work in anthropology was done at Columbia University, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1959. He has conducted archeological field work in Polynesia for the American Museum of Natural History and has excavated prehistoric sites in the eastern U.S.

Dr. Suggs is an advocate of physical fitness and has been a karate instructor for more than 20 years.

Ford Foundation Awards Fellowships To Minorities

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for Native American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut). Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesian or Polynesian), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science, and biological sciences, or full interdisciplinary programs compromise of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, communications, health sciences, home economics, journalism, counseling, personnel and guidance, and education. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate not-for-profit institution of higher education or research of the Fellow's choice. Appropriate institutions include universities, museums, libraries, government or national laboratories, privately sponsored not-for-profit institutes, government chartered not-for-profit research organizations, and centers for advanced study. **The deadline for submission of applications is January 12, 1990.**

The enclosed program announcement, which contains detailed information about the scope of the program and the terms of the awards, may be used to publicize the competition. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, GR 420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Ohio Art

By Public Affairs

Thomas Hilty's works on paper and David Cayton's clay sculpture will be featured in the next exhibit in Bedford Gallery. Both of the artists are professors of art at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Their exhibit will open Oct. 18 and continue through Nov. 17.

Hilty's works are very large graphite and pastel drawings. Amie Oliver, exhibits coordinator, said Hilty is recognized nationwide for "his impeccable draftsmanship and his complex interpretations of the human figure."

In a statement about his work, Hilty said: "I conceive of art as suggestion, interpretation, and stimulation to the imagination and senses, rather than as a literal description which leaves nothing for the viewer or the medium itself to contribute."

Cayton's work "is centered around an imaginary find of new artifacts from an early culture."

He says that he finds "the enrichment of a surface a very inviting and stimulating process." On his free-standing clay sculptures, "birds and animal forms are elevated to a place of honor but treated as metaphor."

Both Hilty and Cayton have shown their work in many national and international competitions and exhibitions.

Hilty has taught in Florence, Italy, and at the Cleveland Art Institute, the Chautauqua Art Institute in New York, and in many seminars, workshops, and demonstrations. His work has been featured in *American Artist* magazine, *Art News*, *Physician and Patient* medical journal, and other publications.

Cayton is a co-founder of Bethel Pike Potters, a group of artists that has been featured in *Ceramics Monthly* magazine. Cayton taught at Ball State University before going to Bowling Green, and his work is included in *150 Years of Indiana Art*.

The Hilty-Cayton exhibit is sponsored by Longwood's Department of Art, with the support of the Longwood College Foundation and the Longwood Fine Arts Center.

Gallery hours for the exhibit are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday by appointment. To arrange a weekend visit to the gallery, call 395-2284.

News



The sisters of Sigma Iota Tau sing Longwood's Alma Mater to the crowd during the Parade.



Alpha Sig brother Damon Burd makes a big spash for charity at the "Sink a Sig" booth.



Green and whites prepare for the color war. Some green and whites came fully prepared for battle!

Snorkin



The bank will take him away as soon as I finish repaying my student loans.





Features

Music Review
The Pogues
"Peace and Love"

The rowdiest bunch of lads to ever come out of the United Kingdom, the Pogues have redefined what the average listener thinks of Irish music. Combining reliable folk riffs with punch lyrics and just plain dance-your-ass off music to get highly inebriated with, the Pogues have come up with a potent new form of music. Call it progressive, alternative, folk-rock, and my favorite Gaelic punk, it doesn't really matter.

Dispensing with the operatic vocal styles of Bono and the boys, the Pogues are a raucous, rocking and rowdy band. Consisting of eight members, they're also one of the biggest outfits recording today. Consisting of Spider Stacy, Terry Woods, Andrew [illegible]anken, Shane MacGowan, [illegible]rryl Hunt, Philip Chevron, [illegible]es Fearnley, and Jem [illegible].r, the music is rich with style and diverse in its taste. The opening track on "Peace and Love" is a horn-driven instrumental entitled Gridlock. Bright, bouncy, pouncy, and fun are just some of the adjectives that come to mind.

The standouts on the album are "Young Ned of the Hill," "USA," and "Lorelei." The third song on the album, "Young Ned of the Hill," showcases the pent-up anger regarding the occupation of Ireland, that started Cromwell and continues to this day with the British army. "Since Cromwell pushed us westward/ To live our lowly lives/ There's some of us have deemed to fight/ From Tipperary mountains high/ Noble men with wills of iron/ Who are not afraid to die/ Who'll fight with Gaelic honour held on high." Definitely fierce words for a controversial subject. If only the British government would heed the will of the Irish people and get the hell out of Ireland.

"USA" is a drinking sign that Shane MacGowan, lead vocalist, has termed a tribute to the American Spirit and to the American tavern. "I found a love/ She gave me dreams/ She left me drunk/ In New Orleans/ So cold and lonely/ So alone," snarls MacGowan. A song for the drunkard and the brokenhearted.

My personal favorite is "Lorelei." A melancholy song that recalls the days of adventure sailing on the high seas seeing the great wooden ships. In the end, it is a love song, but the effect of music and the lyrics make it a potent and aural delight.

On the Edison MacGill music-making scale, the Pogues rate a five. It's a great disc campers, I highly recommend you pick up a copy to listen to the next time you're alone and want to get drunk and kick up your heels.

Edison MacGill
Rotunda Music Critic

Personals

ME — Even though we don't speak to each other, there's no denying that it was an awesome friendship. Too many memories to forget. — Truth?

Lisa — Thank you for always listening, it almost seems like a never ending saga. You are a great friend or should I say sister?? BK this week! Have a great fall break. Until next week — Be careful and don't get lost — Love, Stacy

Marcus — Ha, Ha I got to see the Pixies **and** Love and Rockets. Guess what. I really had an extra ticket. I'm just kidding. By the way, try calling at a reasonable hour!! My roomie would appreciate it.

Matt — I'm so glad we worked everything out and I still have your friendship. Thanks for the memories. Remember. I'm always here to talk to. Roamin!!! — Stacy

Poo Bear – Thank-you for a wonderful year together! Being with you has made it special, you're the greatest! You get your surprise this week! I love you and happy anniversary! "Your boy"

Chaz – You're still the best GAC! Keep up the great work with the Greeks, Hang in there! Love, a friend and co-worker.

To our crazy climbing buddies,
"Living on the edge
we made the commitment
move and we survived."
From Lori, Alison and Pledge.

Search for Ten Outstanding College Women

In View, Whittle Communications' publication for college women, announced today a contest that will award $2,500 to each of ten college women for outstanding accomplishments beyond the classroom.

The awards are sponsored by Maybelline and will be given to women who attend accredited four-year colleges or universities.

"We are reaching beyond the scope of traditional awards for academic excellence to reward initiative, integrity and the desire to enrich the lives of others," said Mara Covell, editor of *In View*.

The awards will be given in five categories. There will be two winners and one runner-up in each. The categories are:

- •Outstanding contribution to community service
- •Triumph over personal adversity
- •Outstanding contribution to the preservation of the environment
- •Outstanding achievement related to academic interest
- •Outstanding contribution to interracial harmony and understanding

The ten winners will be selected by a panel of distinguished individuals representing accomplishment in the five categories and the editorial staff of *In View*. The winners who will be announced next May, will each receive $2,500 in cash and be interviewed for the April/May 1990 issue of *In View*. The five runners-up will receive certificates of recognition and acknowledgment in the April/May issue of *In View*.

Contest entry forms and rules are available in the September/October issue of *In View*, which are now available on college campuses nationwide.

Anyone unable to locate an entry form or who needs more information may write or call Ms. Stephanie Green, *In View* Awards Program, Whittle Communication, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. 1-800-251-5002 Ext. 5188. In TN 1-800-255-1330 Ext. 5188. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 1, 1989.

In View is published five times during each academic year and distributed on four-year college campuses. It is unique in that its mission is to help college women function smarter by offering fresh insights and information on the things they care about most ... emotional life, family relationships, friends, careers, sexuality and health.

Let your Voice be heard at Dining Hall Advisory Council

Are there things in our dining service here at Longwood you'd like to see changed? If your answer is an emphatic "YES!" then LISTEN UP! On Thursday, October 12 at 4 p.m. in Blackwell Dining Hall all those interested can come help get their suggestions for improvement underway. Last year ideas for things like our omelet bar, Philly steak sandwiches, and frozen yogurt came from students who came out and made a difference for everybody. Don't miss your chance to do the same!

Administrator for A Day

You can be an "Administrator for a Day!" On Thursday, October 19, you can "shadow" the student affairs administrator of your choice. If you want to learn more about careers in housing, residence life, counseling, student development, career planning, admissions, or student activities, sign up today with Niki Fallis, CPPC, 395-2063, or Mary Kaye Benton, student Development Educator, 395-2414. Deadline to sign up is Friday, October 13.

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Features

Personals

Becky C. — You are such an AWESOME DANCER! Your friendship is sooo special. I'm always here for you. — Love, your dance partner!

A. M^{e}S. — maybe in a few years we can have a reunion of all the people that add that bit of excitement to your life. This includes Kathi, Kurt, Rob, Karl, and the New Year's crip. You know, Tom and Eric will probably be there already! — Love, your roommie

Ashley — I'm so happy with AΔTT. You are the BEST BIG SIS I could ask for!!! Every little step...Pi LOVE & Mine — Joi.

Lancer Line — Keep up the great work, we look awesome! Cherie and Michelle, thanks for all the hard work and dedication. Get psyched for b-ball season! — Joi

Lauri and Martine — You got an awesome Sigma Kappa Pledge in Andrea. She will make ΣK proud. Take good care of my roomie! — Love, Joi

COSMO — It's finally here! We knew it would happen, now it is! Just think, less than three months until 1990! — The Cat in the Hat

Dread Lock — Holy Time-warp Batman! It was twenty years ago today! It's back to the garden! — The Cat in the Hat

Zonker — Heard you tripped over your own feet looking for vitamin "A", keep your equiliptudinal coordinates for Selma! — Cozmic Charlie

Kat in the Hat — Thank goodness they put a Bee Gees selection on the juke box in the lower dining hall — Cozmic Charlie

Tracey — I really enjoy the time we spend together and I am looking forward to wherever our relationship leads us. Just remember to "Do your own thang" and to "Pump, Pump, Pump it up" as much as possible when you're out on the dance floor. I'll see you Thursday in class when we are doing our thang in Aerobics. — S.M.W.

Chris Mullins — Basketball season is almost here. But, don't fear for "Big Brother" is always near. Watching and waiting, she's lovin' that rear!

Sue, Kan, and Vic — The tooth fairy came to see me and dropped off some extra paste...want some? Miss you guys! — Loveage, Aim

To the girls in room 318: Stop making those phone sex calls.

Don, — Enough of those air biscuits already! — Signed, A desecrated Roommate

Princess Tippy Toes — Twilla is having a crying fit because she wants to eat cigars and God won't let her.

Klowns — SUPER, TERRIFIC, WELL DONE JOB!

No. 11 — Welcome Home! I missed you; it's good to have you back — ABJBK

Cindy, Robin, Sharon and Sue — We may not be the best bowlers in class, but at least we have fun! Keep smiling! — Debbie

Tex — Here's your personal you asked for. What else did you want me to say? Oh, yeah, something about a cute tush? — Me

Scott Lukehart — Did anyone ever tell you that you have nice eyes? — An Admirer

Susie Bain — I justed wanted to tell you that I think you are very attractive, and I am watching you. — From your secret admirer

Tall Half of the Brainbusters — Watch your hand when someone's in the torture rack! — D^2

Sara J. H. — Guess What? I let him have his freedom also. He came back to me; you won't be that lucky. He's right and you're wrong.

To my Freshman Buddy Karen Green, — Hope things are going well for you. If you need anything just call. I promise to be a better Junior Buddy in the Future! — Beth Dillon

To my Freshman Buddy Tracy Butts, — Congrats on Lancer Line. I promise to be a better Junior Buddy in the future. I'm always here for you! — Beth Dillon

To the 'Conch Masters-in 836 — You are awesome suitemates. We love you. Watch out NJ. Here we come. — Lovage, The Conch Masters in 834

Lib — You are an awesome roomie and an even better BEST FRIEND. This year has been great. Thanks for always being there. I love ya! — Your-Sigma-Pi Twin

Kevin — I don't hate you! — Love, The Conch!

Kevin — You are only **eli-iggghhhteeen**! — We love you anyway — 6 floors up!

To the sisters of ΣΣΣ! I love yalls guts! — Guess Who!

Congratulations new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha! You guys are the best! — Zeta love — Trisha H.

Kelli — You're still the best little sister! Have a great day! Tell your roomy "Hi!" — Love your Big Sis

To my Boy — Finally a personal from me. Sorry it has taken so long. I hope you have a great birthday on Thursday. Thanks for a wonderful 12 months. I LOVE YOU! — Beth

Gina Marie — Fall Break will be awesome. Can't wait to take **OUR BITE** out of the **BIG APPLE!** — Love — "The Suite"

To "Bernice Neeser" (Denise), — I just want you to know you are "the tihs" when it comes to friends! — Love ya lots, Missy



Eddy — You're a big teddy bear! — Guess Who

Pennis, — You're the best roomie ever. This is our last year together and it is going to be awesome. Just remember, blue shoes and tiny socks are in. — Love, Amus

Catalinas, — Congrats on a great Oktoberfest show. I am very proud of you all. Thanks for working so hard. — Love, Amy O'

Poonie, — He's got it! You want it! Go get it! — Booner

Nova lea, Jetty Bo, Tapricia, — Hi ladies, hope you all had a great weekend. I miss being silly with you guys. — Love, Me

Johnny, — Stop the secret handshake, you're making Pennis nervous. — Amus

Pearlene, — Randy Travis, marshmallows on fire, tap dancing, and talking about Aaawh- ring a bell.

Booner, — What's tall, dark, and Handsome and clumsily swings from a vine? — Love, Me Jane

Lisa, Lisa, — When does your "play pen" officially open?

Hey KT, SD, and AC — CHET LIVES!!! Da-dum, da-dum... Aaaaaaaaahhhhhhh! — BULLz

To the Handy - Dandy Car Repair Man — Thanks for traveling with me. Hope you have a great birthday. (And anniversary) Too Bad she will be with me and NOT you! — Love, Squibby

T.L.E., — Your theory is wrong!! Not all guys are jerks — I finally met an exception. Thanks for all of the advice, I appreciate it very much. You are a great friend. Keep smiling — E.R.T.

Mitch, — You are a really great guy, even though you like the wrong team. I'm not a sore loser — there will eventually be a time for you to cry on my shoulder! — Troy's Sis

Barbie — You make us **so** proud. Keep up the good work Miss Field Hockey! - 2nd floor TABB

Margaret — New Jersey, ready or not, here I come! — Nancy

2nd floor TABB — Thanks for showing your spirit last week! — Nancy

To the Great Sigma Kappas — Those GDI's think we buy our friends. If we do, I haven't paid enough for all the love, caring, and good times I've had with you. All my ΣK love (and of mine), — Lauri

Congratulations to Ginger Sanderson (President-Elect) and Traci Trim (Treasurer), new Virginia State Council for Exceptional Children Officers.

John, — You're "a gracious gift of God". I'm so glad we fell in love! These have been the best seconds of my life! I wish that we could spend more time together this semester. It's so hard to spend so much time apart, but if we can both wait ... The best times are sure to come. I hope you can stick by me for this last semester and then I'm all yours. I don't ever want to lose you, you're the one I wanna go through time with! You're the "caramel" of my eye. John, I love you! — Love, your Golden Rose Danette

Sara, — I just wanted to say thanks for being such a great friend and roomie. Your advice and great sense of humor has gotten me through some tough times this semester - thanks for being there. Don't worry about #11, everything will work out just fine. I'm here if you need me — remember - no G.P.'s!! — Love ya, Becky

Lucky, — I am really glad that we met two weeks ago. You are a really sweet guy, and I enjoy all of the special times we spend together. There is only one thing I ask ... and that is that next time you will have to take care of me! Thanks again for the roses last week — Love ya, Lucky 4 Me

Brainbusters — I have recovered! Ready for a rematch? This time I can tag out! HELLO! — Challenger(s)

Ruth — Wanna cruise Hampton-Sydney? (Smile) — Triple D

P.S. I gotta get a new nickname!

Danielle, — Happy 18th birthday! Now that you are considered an adult, stop star-gazing- we know you are happy!! Have a great birthday! — Love, your Roomies

Mark, — The past 14 months have been the happiest of my life. You are my future! I love you with all my heart. — Deanna

Sar, — Just remember I'm here for you and I'll understand, even if it means 2:30 a.m. and staying up all night. The least you could do is give me some Visine. Things will get better — 1 year 2 months!!

Sharon Riek — If you wipe "that word" off your forehead, I'll take the footprints off of my back! Thanks for taking care of me! — Love, Woof-Woof

To the **Awesome** "LC 10S" team: Honté, Jim Bob, Sue, Jetson, etc. Thanks for making the last season a great one for me. We make good shots on and off the court! — Love, Fancy

Boney Maroney, — Black lace garter belt, fingers through his hair, early morning phone calls, tender loving care, mirrors on the ceiling, grapes and jello too; total plus kisses who IS this someone new?

Shelley (A-K-H Shorty), GOTCHA! — The Matchmakers

To Patty, — Looking forward to knowing you better. I am so glad you are my BIG SISTER!! — Lots of Δz Love, Missy

Lost: One best friend and tagteam partner named Dina. I miss you! Love, Pennis

Dave, — Happy 19th birthday. — Love, The Conch!

Sports

Men's Golf

Longwood's men's golf team completed a perfect fall season in match play by whipping Radford 295-305 in a home match last Thursday.

The Lancers shined as four players shot in the 70s, with senior Scott Wiseman leading the way with a 72, one shot behind Radford's Tom Burgess, medalist for the match. Wiseman shot an even-par 34 on the back line.

Freshman Frank Davide turned in his second good performance in a row by shooting a 73. Junior Jeff Smiley and senior Tony Good also played well, scoring 74 and 76, respectively. Smiley had three birdies on the back nine and joined Wiseman in shooting even par on the back side.

Freshman John Benton,81, and junior Darrell Nichols, 86, finished up the team scoring for the Lancers.

Playing as individuals, but not adding to the team score, were senior Hank Kim, 75, freshman Joe Stanley, 83, and sophomore Steve Crute, 89.

"We played very well, and had good conditions to play under," said Coach Steve Nelson. "Any time you can break 300 as a team, you have to feel good."



SCOTT WISEMAN

Women's Tennis

The Longwood College women's tennis team wrapped up a successful three-match week with a 9-0 victory over John Jay at Williamsburg on Friday afternoon. The Lady Lancers boosted their record to 4-4 with the win.

In addition, Longwood defeated Meredith 6-3 Wednesday afternoon after dropping a 9-0 match to UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday.

Picking up singles' wins in both the Meredith and John Jay contests were sophomores Tracy Hogan and Suzie Lawman and freshmen Jenny Holm and Jenny Profitt. Last week's doubles' winners at Meredith and John Jay were Hogan and Holm and Profitt and Lawman. The doubles combinations of sophomore Heather Leach and senior Linda Swe picked up a doubles victory against John Jay.

The Lady Lancers will make up two matches this week to finish off their fall schedule, traveling to Randolph-Macon on Tuesday and hosting Meredith at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.



Women's Golf

Longwood's lady golfers shot 335-332-323-990 to finish fourth out of eight teams in the James Madison Invitational Friday through Sunday at the Country Club of Staunton. JMU won the event with a 317-304-315-936.

Daphne Sole and Anna Radford were Longwood's top golfers in the 54-hole event. Sole tied for sixth place in the individual standings with an 82-80-78-240. Radford, playing as an individual (her score didn't count in the team total), was among the top five the first two days of the tournament and ended up shooting a 77-80-84-241 for ninth place. Also for Longwood Ashley Warren shot 85-88-81-254, Ami Schonauer 85-80-81-246, Sherry Evans 89-88-83-260, Heather Hartwick 83-84-87-254.

This week Longwood takes part in the Lady Kat Invitational Thursday through Saturday in Lexington, KY.

Player of the Week

For solid performances in Longwood's last three outings, senior golfer Scott Wiseman has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Oct. 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Wiseman started his big week off by shooting a 3-over-par 72 in a dual match with Radford Thursday. He led the Lancers to a 295-305 victory in the contest. Saturday he came back to shoot a 75 as Longwood fell to an alumni team 298-305. Sunday, in the first round of the Rhododendron Classic in West Virginia, Scott shot a 77 to lead the team to first place after the first of two rounds.

A solid performer and a team leader, Wiseman came to Longwood from Louisburg College two years ago. Most Valuable Player on the team last season. He had an 83.1 stroke average last season and has lowered his average to 77.4 this fall.

A graduate of Millbrook High, Wiseman was a member of the 1985 State Champion team. He had a stroke average of 77.5 that season. He also played on a conference championship team at Louisburg and received All-Conference honors.

A business management major, Scott plans to pursue a career as a professional golfer.

Men's Soccer

Longwood soccer had another 1-1 week with a 6-1 win over Atlantic Christian Sunday and a 2-0 loss to nationally ranked Mary Washington last Wednesday. Ray Jones and Todd Dyer scored two goals each as the Lancers pulled away from out-manned Atlantic Christian. Junior Mitch Rubin had his first career goal and soph Ed Regan also scored. Jones, Regan, Ted Doran, Brendan Nash, and Rich Kloska all had assists for Longwood.

The Lancers had a 23-3 edge in shots and scored four goals in the second half, after leading 2-1 at intermission. Coach Paul Sidhu praised Regan, and freshmen Jason Casano and Ted Doran for their play against the Bulldogs Sunday.

This week Longwood faces a tough game Tuesday at Hampden-Sydney. Longwood has totally dominated the series between the two teams in recent years, but the 1989 Tigers are much improved while the Lancers are having an off-year.

Hampden Sydney Soccer

This Week

Oct. 3 Soccer at Washington & Lee — 4 p.m.

Oct. 4 Water Polo, LYNCHBURG — 7 p.m.

Oct. 6 Soccer, FERRUM — 4 p.m.

Soccer

Coach Shawn McDonald's booters dropped a pair of one-goal decisions last week, 3-2 in two overtimes to Christopher Newport and 1-0 to Guilford. The Tigers, who had won three straight, are ranked fifth in the South Region. Now 5-3 overall and 2-1 in ODAC play, Hampden-Sydney faces conference foe Washington & Lee Tuesday in Lexington.



Intramural Highlights

BY JEFF SYKES
Staff Writer

Campus intramurals are in full swing. Men's Flag Football kicked off the action, with both the A and B leagues fielding more than eight teams. A talented Mystic Option team defeated Pi Kapps I to earn the A league title, with Mafia finishing in third place. In the B league, Fledgling Phoenix triumphed over the Fussballers to take first place honors, and Velvet Underground ended in third place. In volleyball, the men's two on two tournament provided plenty of hard hitting competition. After several weather delays, David Brockwell and Alfred Imperato emerged the champions after beating the Alpha Sigs' Stewart Knott and Joe Miller.

Men's Three on Three Basketball is still in progress, with the Boinkers awaiting the winner of Pi Kapp I versus Team in Bracket number one. Bracket number two has the Tarheels and Phoenix battling for the right to play an undefeated Showtime team. Sweetpea and the Homeboys is the team to beat in the B league, and the Warriors and Hams are playing for the opportunity to meet them in the finals.

Other sports that are just underway are Men's Bowling, Women's Flag Football, Women's Three on Three Basketball, and Arm Wrestling. The Intramural staff is also offering an Aerobic Fitness class that runs three to four times a week. A schedule of days and times for this class, as well as signup sheets for upcoming event, is posted on the Intramural Activity board in Iler Gymnasium. Upcoming events include Men's Indoor Soccer and Women's Six on Six Volleyball.

Features

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Upcoming Events

Films concert Lecture Series

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Monday - 9	Tuesday - 10	Wednesday - 11	Thursday - 12	Friday - 13	Saturday - 14	Sunday - 15
Mies Van Der Rohe: Drawings; 9 am - 10 pm, Showcase Gallery. "Fletch Lives", Movie; 6 p m, Lancer Cafe'. Chamber Music series presents Kooper-Boehm Duo; 8 pm, Wygal.' Indoor Soccer Officials: Applications Due and Meeting; IM Room, Lankford.	Self Assessment Workshop, 1 p.m., 2nd floor S. Ruffner,. Volleyball Officials App. Due & Meeting, 6 p.m., Iler.	Women's Volleyball Entry Blanks Due - Capt's. Meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford. Indoor Soccer - Men's entry blanks due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford. Interview Skills Workshop, 4 p.m., 2nd floor S. Ruffner. Movie — H-SC "Scarface", Johns Auditorium, 10 p.m.	Barber & Seville Comedy Team, 5:15 p.m., Dining Hall. "Personal Image & Prof. Etiquette", Jenny Taubman, 12:45 p.m., Virginia Room, Students are encouraged to bring their lunch to this. Lecture, George Wallace Southern Politics/American Politics. H-SC, Crawley Forum, 7:30 p.m.		Fall Break	

The Rotunda

Longwood College

VOL. 69 NO. 6 | OCTOBER 23, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Longwood Students Chosen to Dig

A Longwood College anthropology professor and four of his students participated recently in a Smithsonian Institution-led project involving the relocation of a 19th-century family cemetery in Manassas.

Dr. James Jordan and four senior anthropology majors assisted a team of about 20 archaeologists in locating and digging up 24 graves on the grounds of "Liberia," a historic house that figured prominently in the Civil War. After analysis, the remains will be re-interred close to the house.

Longwood's assistance had been requested by Dr. Douglas Owsley, associate curator in the anthropology department at the Smithsonian's Natural Museum of Natural History. Jordan and the students— Jimmy Green, of Farmville, Debbie Collins, Michael Haas and Emma Sheffer—worked from September 25-27.

Owsley, a forensic anthropologist, led the two-week project that also featured archaeologists from the University of Maryland, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the Manassas National Battlefield Park, and the Archaeological Society of Virginia.

"The skeletal remains were carefully exhumed and artifacts associated with the burials were collected," said Doug Harvey, director of the Manassas Museum, who initiated the project. "The physical remains will be analyzed and compared with other populations as to diet, stature and disease, with special emphasis on DNA studies. Artifacts will be studied to learn more about 19th-century practices."

The cemetery contained 15 identified and nine unidentified graves of the Weir family, which has occupied Liberia since it was built about 1825. The burials dated from 1841 to 1907. The work was prompted by concern over the future of the graves, which had become separated from the house by a modern road and townhouse development.



Dr. James Jordan (2nd from right) and Longwood students (from left) Debbie Collins, Emma Sheffer, Jimmy Green and Michael Haas at the 19th-century family cemetery in Manassas where they worked recently.

"We've had problems with grave desecration and vandalism, and we thought the problem would get worse if we didn't do something," said Harvey. "I approached the Weir family with the idea and they agreed to it."

Descendants of the Weir family were granted a court order in July allowing the relocation.

"You could call this salvage or rescue archeology," said Jordan, who was called only a week before work began. "We were trying to save from complete destruction any osteological or archaeological information from the cemetery."

After Owsley located the graves with a stainless steel rod known as a probe, a backhoe and the students did the digging, said Jordan. The archaeologists sifted through the dirt that had been dug up, searching for artifacts.

The two most significant finds were a cast-iron coffin from an 1870 burial, and a lead coffin liner from an 1855 burial, Owsley said. Both are very unusual and, for that time, very expensive.

"I've only seen one other cast-iron coffin, in Louisiana, and it wasn't in the excellent condition this one is," said Owsley, who has done similar projects at about a dozen cemeteries. "This is museum quality. Also, the clothing and skeletal remains in this coffin were well-preserved."

The other coffin, whose inside is completely encased by a lead liner, is "quite elaborate. From the outside going in, you had cloth, wood, lead, wood and cloth. It was kind of like a sandwich. I've never seen one like that before. It took us quite a while to figure out what it was."

Also found were bone fragments, a pocket knife, combs, buttons, a few coffin handles and several nails from coffins. The wood from the coffins was poorly preserved, Owsley said.

Two of the Longwood students, Jimmy Green and Michael Haas, found what they believe is a skull, probably a child's skull.

"It had gotten soft and caved in at the base of the skull, where it connects with the spinal cord," Haas said.

The most common body part found was the mandible, or lower jaw, which lasts longer than other parts because it contains so much calcium, said Jordan.

The coffins were of different sizes and shapes; hexagonal coffins were common for children and the iron coffin was torpedo-shaped, he said. Though the coffins had deteriorated, one could tell their shape from the soil, which was darker and loose on top of a grave.

"The holes were dug to the exact shape of the coffin, with only an inch or two to spare," Dr. Jordan said. "The gravediggers didn't waste any energy. They were pretty efficient. I was told that it probably took a single gravedigger a couple of days to dig a grave."

Longwood's role in the project came about through Paul Bothwell, who works at the National Museum of Natural History. In the summer of 1988, while attending the University of Virginia, Bothwell attended both sessions of Longwood's Summer Field School in Archeology. When Owsley said he needed archaeologists, Bothwell suggested Jordan.

"This gave experience to those four students that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else," he said. "One hour of this gives them more stimulation than they could get from spending a lifetime in the classroom."

Owsley, who has helped police identify murder victims from skeletal remains, said he was impressed by the Longwood archaeologists and hopes to use them for future projects.

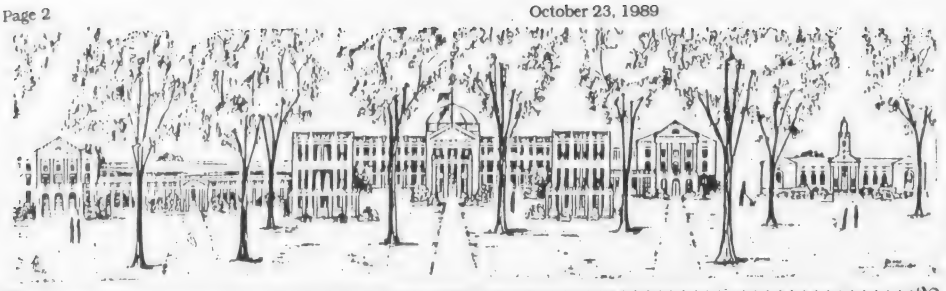
Cemetery projects such as this are becoming rarer, due to legal and ethical concerns, said Jordan. The students toured the forensic pathology lab at the National Museum of Natural History— "behind-the-scenes stuff you normally don't get to see," he said.

The graves were a short distance from Liberia, which was used as a Confederate headquarters during the first battle of Bull Run and visited afterward by Jefferson Davis. The next year, it was a headquarters for Union generals and was visited by Abraham Lincoln— perhaps the only home in America used as headquarters by opposing armies and visited by their respective presidents.

The Federal-style house was built by William J. Weir (1792-1867) after he married into the family of the wealthy Robert "King" Carter and inherited 1,600 acres. One of the few antebellum dwellings left in the Manassas area, the house has been donated to the city of Manassas, although Weir descendants still live there.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe the letters to the editor section of *The Rotunda* is an important avenue the students of this campus have to voice an opinion on matters of importance, on the campus, in our community, our country, and our world. The first amendment right to freedom of speech and the press is something, as Americans, we should never take for granted. If you, as students, have opinions and choose to voice them through the editor's page in *The Rotunda*, you should have the guts to sign your names. Your opinion must not be very important if you can't stand behind it by signing your name. I feel a person should always stand up for what he or she believes in. If you take the time to write a letter and voice your opinion, at least have the backbone to sign your name.

I usually look forward to reading *The Rotunda* each week. The past few weeks, however, a few of the pieces of journalism have bothered and even angered me. Two weeks ago an article was printed in the news section regarding Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. This article was obviously bias and should have been printed in the editorial section. Just this past week a letter appeared in the letters to the editor section that was full of trivial comments about girls on this campus and the author did not even have enough confidence in his (or her) own opinions to sign his (or her) name. I know the staff of *The Rotunda* works very hard each week to produce a quality publication for the campus and they are to be commended, but I hope in the future the editor will more closely scrutinize the content of the paper. Journalism carries certain responsibilities even if it is a college newspaper. I look forward to future issues of *The Rotunda*.

Debbie Vaughan

Editors note: Congratulations! I am glad someone finally had the nerve to sign their name. It irritates me greatly when people don't want their name used. There is nothing to be afraid of. I would also like to thank everyone who contributed a Letter to the Editor this week. It is very nice to get a response from people on this campus. It's a pleasure we seldom get.

[redacted]

Dear Editor,

Those who watched the Gubernatorial Candidates Debate on Monday, October 19 must realize that the one thing both candidates had practiced to perfection was "mudslinging". Marshall Coleman repeatedly questioned Doug Wilder about his weak criminal record and vice versa with Wilder over-using his famous quote, "Let's talk about REAL issues." What Virginians must be asking themselves is "What is your definition of REAL issues, Doug?" When questioned about his own waste-filled Richmond property, Wilder replied, "Let's discuss the REAL issues — such as HOUSING, health care, etc." That is an interesting comment considering one of Doug's own problems appears to be HOUSING. Just as our President claims the battle with drugs needs to be fought in our own backyard first, this also applies to Doug's REAL issues. Something poor Doug hasn't realized yet.

Wilder also claimed that Marshall was too concerned with the past and not the issues. Virginians, we need the past to strengthen our future. Our real issue — "Is Wilder's past strong enough to ensure a stronger future for us and our children?" He can't answer that, but we can. Marshall Coleman — a strong past, a stronger future.

Name withheld upon Request

To the Editor:

It seems that in the past decade, American society has come to the conclusion that our educational systems are not as academically stringent as the "ought" to be. As statistics point out, advocates of a more rigid educational system have every reason to be concerned because our youth are not as well educated as they could or should be. In fact, educators are still puzzled over the question of why Jonny can't read or write; even though, Jonny may have a high school diploma.

Logically, most everyone would have to agree that both reading and writing are important communication skills. The crucial question that we, as a society, are asking of our educators and political leaders is what to do about the high illiteracy rate among the American public, and who if anyone is responsible.

In my opinion, the educational institutions have definitely failed their students in certain aspects; however, I am not laying all the blame at their "doorstep" either. As a society, we must stress the importance of being able to read and write proficiently in order to effectively communicate. To most people this point would seem to be just a matter of common sense; however, in all reality, there are parts of society whether they are laborers, professionals, high school students, or college students, who are struggling because their literacy is inadequate.

So, what can be done? While I have been warned about simple answers to complex questions, I do emotionally and cognitively believe that a strict fundamental academic curriculum with enforced motivational factors, may elevate some of the difficulties our educational systems now face, then perhaps Jonny will be able to read.

A.J. Allen
Student of English

[redacted]

Dear Editor:

The rowdiest band ever to come out of the United Kingdom? *The Pogues*? You've got to be kidding! The rowdiest band ever to come out of the UK" is an honor which the *Sex Pistols* most definitely deserve! Remember them? In their day the *Sex Pistols* created much more controversy than *The Pogues* ever have. The *Sex Pistols* were a major force in the English punk rock explosion of the late 70's. Their lyrics and behavior caused them to be despised by many. Their song "Anarchy in the U.K." was even banned in England. How's that for rowdy? If you don't believe me Mr. MacGill, either listen to their album "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols" or watch the video "The Sex Pistols" Buried Alive."

Name withheld by Request



The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, state the author's years, and major as applicable.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



Features

Letters to the Editor Continued

Dear Editor,

I am directing this letter to the person who thinks his sarcasm is on the same level as Andy Rooney's. After I read your letter I had trouble finishing my dinner. (This was traumatic because I am in a sorority and I need good nutrition to keep up the fluffy appearance sorority members maintain.) I suppose it would be redundant of me to say the Personals are supposed to be **personal.** My advice to you is if they bother you so much, do not read them.

I resent the fact that you imply only women write these messages and, in particular, Greek women. I count **at least** a dozen that could be written by men, and I count only half a dozen with sorority messages in them. (These figures were taken out of the edition your editorial was printed in.) Obviously you have a very narrow field of vision. Are you mad because no one writes you anything in the Personals? I have a remedy for that; check this week's Personals, and I am sure you will get **several** comments directed towards you and your opinions. I will even do you the courtesy of writing one.

Bearing in mind I have never seen an "imprunted" piece of stationary, etc., I see you have not seen the assortment of items with **fraternity** insignias on them. You **are** limited in your perspective aren't you? I have no desire to pelt you with my sorority key chain. If I want to hit you, (I was thinking more along the lines of throwing a brick at you when I first read your comments) I won't use a dinky key chain. I don't need to hide behind false names either.

Robin Burroughs

P.S. Feel free to write me so I can respond and tell you what an idiot I think you are. As for your feelings about sausage-grinders, you'd be doing us all an immense favor. I'm sure a minimum of 2/3 of the campus would be willing to help.

Dear Editor:

Former Longwood students, now 61 and nearly 67 we earned 13 more medals in track and pool this summer. Watching Octoberfest we are concerned at the ignorance or disregard about the dangers of alcohol on campus — immeasurably greater than any other drug. Our background and studies in health bring this to mind:

1. About one of every nine drinkers will be destroyed by alcohol, and two or three others will have serious problems. One of every three families is seriously troubled by alcohol.

2. Some experts claim that the beer alcoholic is the most difficult to cure. Only a small proportion of alcoholics ever find the way out of this deadly slavery.

3. A weak self-image plus peer pressure leads to excess drinking. And since every drop of alcohol causes some brain damage the spiral is self-perpetuating.

4. The costs of alcohol in our society to health and business divorce are comparable to the budget for national defense, and increasing. Most crime is alcohol related.

5. Although a profound mystery wrapped in paradox, there is a Higher Power than alcohol to bring happiness and relief from stress without destroying our well-being. Millions of us live daily in fellowship with this helpful Friend.

Harvey and Gloria Sperry
Farmville, VA 23901

Perspectives on Longwood

Understanding our Culture

By DR. ED SMITH

I recently heard a historian friend of mine talk about the American revolution. He said that the importance of our revolution was not that it happened, but that it is still going on.

Just as the original revolution was an attempt to fulfill the rights of the people, defined in reality as the subset of white males, the ongoing struggle is to ensure the rights of all people, including women and minorities.

Our assessment data not only show that Longwood students report making less progress than students from other colleges in "understanding other cultures," but to a lesser extent, they report that they do not "understand other people" as well as their peers at other colleges.

While 70 percent of our freshmen say they have made progress at understanding other people, 79 percent of their peers say the same. Additionally, our students, the males somewhat more than the females, score significantly below the norm on questions dealing with "accepting differences in others" and "mature interpersonal relationships."

Let's see how this plays out in relation to the rights of women, in particular the rights of Longwood women. Last year Dr. Jennifer Apperson and Ms. Kathe Taylor did a study of our male and female students' attitudes towards rape.

Only 50 percent of the men disagreed with the statement "Most women have a secret desire to be raped," while 90 percent of the women disagreed. Thirteen percent of the men agreed with the statement "It would do some women good to get raped," while 5 percent of the women agreed.

Aside from the macho posturing these data imply, they show a disturbing devaluation of women by a significant number of men, and surprisingly, by at least some women.

These data reflect the pervasive and subtle sexism of our society, where women are paid less than men for comparable work, are promoted to the highest levels less frequently, and are recognized less laudably for their contributions. Because women are valued less, their rights are less important.

While we would like to think that this bias is changing rapidly, and in many respects it is, the media presentation of women is still less than ideal. In the extreme case, the MTV portrayal of women is a disturbing shadow, given the number of children and adolescents who watch that channel — one that women, in particular, should be concerned about.

How does this play out for minorities at Longwood?

While the national news media report growing numbers of racial incidents on college campuses, we believe that we are fortunate that Longwood has provided an environment for minorities in which racial incidents are infrequent. The campus community works hard to provide a friendly and hospitable environment for all students.

However, we still have students who prefer not to have roommates of another race, and we still have student organizations that exclude persons of other races.

These subtle threads of inadequate understanding prevent the fulfillment of the rights of all people that our American revolution ensured us and continues to ensure us.

In order to increase the understanding of others in our culture, the faculty of Longwood is reviewing the curricula to see where perspectives and contributions of people other than white males can be incorporated into courses.

Also, more courses aimed at providing an understanding of women and minorities are being added to the curricula. Two nationally recognized experts, Marilyn Schuster and Susan Van Dyne, will be on campus in October to talk about integrating scholarship on women and minorities into the curriculum.

A friend of mine has a poster in her office. It reads as follows: "Until the lions have their historians, tales of hunting will always glorify the hunter."

Dear Editor:

What's the biggest joke on campus? It's not soap in the Mall Fountain. Nor is it the nutritional value of food in the cafeteria. Or even the fact that there are seniors on this campus that have never been to the school library.

No sir! The biggest joke on campus is the invention of the Alcohol-Free Hall! With this device, school officials can turn a closed eye to the basic human nature and believe (honestly?) that no one under twenty-one will drink. And what's even better, they believe that a Resident Assistant of nearly the same age will enforce the no-alcohol policy.

True, 88% of all drinking takes place inside the dorm room but once someone staggers out of the room— he or she is drunk! And they are ready for action! (like VANDALISM, driving or even worse!) I don't mind someone passing out in their room if that is all they want out of life but what I resent is having to PAY for their fun (a.k.a. broken ceiling tiles or windows, loss of sleep due to 1:49 a.m. songfest, physical fitness matches at 2:30 a.m., etc.) And I am sure others will agree with me.

Mindy Munns

Editor:

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to acknowledge Scott Listner's hard work and dedication to the institution of an academic excellence program to further enhance Alpha Chi Rho's existing scholarship endeavors. With our vote of thanks to Mr. Listner, Alpha Chi Rho would also urge other organizations and individuals to utilize such fine opportunities as the Learning Center offered at Longwood College.

Thank You
Carl B. Mann

News

Letters to the Editor Continued

Dear Editor:

For the past three years I, among several, have tolerated the poor hours of Lancaster Library. While many larger colleges and universities are open twenty-four hours every day, Longwood's library closes at an early 11:00 p.m. on Sundays and weekdays, and is only open from 2 until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Similar or slightly smaller colleges than Longwood stay open until at least 2 a.m.

I am not degrading Longwood's library, however the library is lacking a variety of resources. For example, my roommate, a Physical Education major, is often given an assignment to report on a specific journal article. She frequently runs into the problem of having to share the same article with two classes of thirty-five or more students. Perhaps this would not be such a problem if all of the copying machines were working. But once again there is the problem of too many students trying to use the same article. Longer hours would probably help in alleviating some of these problems.

Hopefully, the new library will not only stay open longer, but the resources will better accommodate the students.

Name withheld upon Request

Dear Editor:

As a future teacher of English I have become aware of the increasing problem of illiteracy in the United States. Reading and writing are two of the most valuable forms of communication that should be practiced by everyone. Of course people can communicate without being skilled in reading and writing, but these skills can provide a form of clearer communication.

Not only does sharpening these skills help one to communicate better, but through reading and writing one can broaden his imagination. Reading and writing allow us to visit new places and to create new places of our own. One can put his imagination to unlimited use through reading and writing.

Everyone should be encouraged to exercise these skills everyday. One will be rewarded in that these two skills are necessary in almost any occupation in today's world. So, practice these skills. It is like riding a bicycle, once you learn how to do it, you never forget.

Name withheld upon Request

The Delta Dilemma

By BETH A. LORD

A lot of questions have been raised on campus since the Deltas lost their charter. Why and how did they lose it? Will they ever get it back?

This past spring, after being reprimanded for several violaitons of Longwood's conduct standards, the members of Delta Sigma Phi admitted to the administration that for four years they had been initiating pledges with less than 2.0 grade point averages. According to Sue Saunders, Dean of Students, administrators were distressed and contacted the national organization.

In an effort to get the situation straightened out, the college worked with the local chapter and the nationals to negotiate the Nine Point Plan. If they successfully completed the plan, the Deltas would keep their charter. It was made clear that if all nine points were not completed, the Grand Council of the nationals would revoke the charter.

At least two points of the plan were not completed. One of these involved the Deltas' obligation to apologize to all of LC's other fraternities and sororities.

According to Charlie Warner, Director of Greek Affairs, the brothers were "running around the day before" to fulfill this requirement and inadvertently missed a few organizations. The Deltas were also required to turn in monthly grade evaluation sheets to Mr. Warner. This was done only once.

Because the Deltas did not complete the Nine Point Plan, their charter was taken away by the nationals. Longwood's administrators did not make this decision; they simply supported it by denying the Deltas special housing and a chapter room and by removing their letters from the Dining Hall.

The issue of whether or not the Deltas will get their charter back is also the decision of the Delta Sigma Phi nationals. It is a generally accepted practice that a revoked charter is not reinstated for two or three years. Longwood is open to recolonization in the future. Sue Saunders believes that many Deltas are "valued Longwood leaders" and would "hate to see the Deltas gone forever." SGA President Drew Hudson hopes the situation will be "a learning experience" because "they're a tradition here at Longwood."

Music Review

The Primitives

By Edison MacGill
Rotunda Music Critic

Brash, blond and not so buxom Tracy Tracy of the Primitives has traded in her plantinum white hair for a mane of amaranthine tresses. Why? Who knows, who cares, just as long as the music is unaffected, the voice still teasing and sultry, and the band still remains what it was when their debut album *Crash* was released in the summer of '88.

Judging from the newly-released *Secrets* 5" CD single, the color change didn't matter that much. Tracy Tracy is still the same old upstart, singing upbeat songs with cohorts in crime Paul Court strumming his fade-in-and-fade-out-with-an-echo guitars and drummer Tig still unmercilessly pounding out a steady rhythm. Conspicuously absent on the credit list is a bass player, but who needs a bassist that you have to pay money and put up with on long and tedious tours, when a session bassist will do nicely?

The 5" CD single was released in the United Kingdom in late spring. Consisting of only four songs; the title track "Secrets," which showcases Tracy Tracy's vocal talents to her advantage, "I Almost Touched You," with Paul Court taking the vocals this time, "Dizzy Heights," and the demo version of "Secrets" rounding out the playlist of the disc.

The new stuff by the Primitives is good. The songs that I feel are the best are "Secrets" and "Sick of it." While it's not as great as the material on *Crash*, it's definitely worth locating, purchasing and listening to. Right now these two recordings are available only on import, but they're worth the effort to locate. On the Fish MacGill music making scale, the Primitives rate three stars.

AST Adopts-A-Highway

By Lori Lambert

The sisters and pledges of the Zeta Tau chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to announce their participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program. As one of our social service projects we find it rewarding and a challenge.

For those who are unfamiliar with the program, an explanation follows. The state's department of highway has marked off all the highways and rural routes in Virginia into two mile sections. A group or individual may "adopt" a two mile section of highway nearby. The one stipulation of keeping one's section is that it must be cleaned four times during a calendar year. On October 21, our two mile section near Hampden-Sydney was cleaned.

The adoption of our section was last April. After the first clean-up, there was a picnic. The AΣT's were given an award for participation. We are still active with this social service project and encourage participation by more groups in the Longwood community.

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Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Robert C. Suggs, left, ex-intelligence officer, spoke on Soviet Military intelligence gathering during World War II. Person at right is an unidentified student.

Indoor Arts & Crafts Fair
at Longwood College, on Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1, 1989 sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa. All vendors interested in selling merchandise, please contact Mrs. Rena Koesler at 395-2550 or Stephanie Harris at 561-5353 for more information. Registration fee will be $25 per table. Deadline for registration is Nov. 17, 1989.

News

Signs of Bulimia

"I've never been more than ten pounds overweight, which is just enough for friends to tease me unmercifully about being plump. I pretended that it didn't bother me, but I was terribly sensitive and felt very self-conscious. The summer of my senior year in high school I had an appendectomy, lost the ten pounds and was blasted off on a giant ego trip because everybody, I mean **everybody**, showered me with praises. The problem was that I couldn't maintain the weight because I hadn't dieted and didn't know how to change my habits to avoid overeating. I felt anxious about that and about other pressures — going away from home for the first time to college and wanting to act very self-confident and strong while I was really insecure about my life and especially my appearance. I felt that I had to look and be perfect to fit in at college, so to stay thin I began vomiting up what I ate. I don't remember where I got the idea, ... and doing it — even thinking about it — was so ugly to me!"

The thirty-year-old woman whose story you have just read is named Rita, and her story is about bulimia, an eating disorder that would follow her for eight years beyond graduation from college before she would seek the help to recover. This article is about eating disorders and the hope of recovery from them.

Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by (a) episodes of binge eating, (b) a lack of control over eating, (c) the use of self-induced vomiting, laxatives, dieting, and/or vigorous exercise to prevent weight gain, and (d) a persistent concern about body shape and weight. Bulimia affects both men and women; however, it is reported more frequently among women, and has been estimated to affect 19% to 29% of women in college. Bulimia is not limited to, yet has the potential to occur with greater frequency among student groups where body weight is an important factor for participation, such as among wrestlers, dancers, cheerleaders, and gymnasts.

The bulimic individual will develop a pattern of binging on large quantities of high-calorie foods in a short period of time. Having done so, the person typically experiences an intense fear of weight gain, so the binging is followed by self-induced vomiting, the ingestion of laxatives, or periods of fasting, so that weight fluctations are common. Bulimic behavior carries with it potential health risks, the most serious of which is possible heart or kidney failure due to the loss of serum potassium in the body when food intake is low or vomiting is severe. Internal bleeding may develop, including gastric ulcers, because of the trauma from forceful vomiting. There may be tooth and gum decay that would be caused by the constant vomiting of stomach acids. The low intake of food during periods of fasting may cause disturbances in a person's ability to think clearly.

In addition to the physical manifestations of bulimic behavior, a cycle of depression may also develop. This happens when the bulimic person becomes aware that her/his eating pattern is abnormal and is accompanied by a perceived inability to stop the bulimic behavior which in turn evokes feelings of guilt and thoughts of self-blame that typically lead to depression. Once such a cycle develops, it will perpetuate itself until the bulimic individual seeks the help of professionals and the support of other bulimics in recovery. Important for the bulimic to know is that he/she **is not alone** and that **recovery is possible.**

Bulimia is but one eating disorder. Anorexia nervosa is another, and yet unlike the bulimic, the anorexic has a compulsion to methodically starve him/herself as a result of an irrationally morbid fear of gaining weight. It has been reported that 20% of the anorexics die prematurely due to the complications associated with their illness.

There are a variety of issues that may underlie eating disorder behaviors in individuals. The issues have the potential to be resolved when the individual is willing to invest him/herself in some oftentimes difficult personal work with trained professionals. The commitment rests with the individual.

For more information about eating disorders, you are encouraged to contact the Student Health Service and/or the Student Counseling Services here at Longwood. In addition, Dr. Gail Shookoff of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Richmond will speak about **Eating Disorders** on Thursday, October 26th from 1-2 p.m. in 118 Stevens Hall. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. From 6-7 that evening in the Counseling Services Conference Room, the **Eating Disorder Support Group** will meet. Persons interested in participating in the group may telephone Counseling Services at 395-2409 for more information, or simply come to the meeting at 6 p.m. The support group will meet weekly.

Transforming The Curriculum

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK
Staff Writer

On October 19, Professors Marilyn R. Schuster and Susan R. Van Dyne presented a workshop on intergrating scholarship on women and minorities into the liberal arts curriculum. Dr. Schuster is a professor of French language and literature at Smith College. Dr. Van Dyne, who is also a professor at Smith College, concentrates on American literature. These two professors joined not only to conduct workshops at numerous educational institutions, but as authors of **Women's Place in the Academy: Transforming the Liberal Arts Curriculum (1985).**

The workshop focused on being women and minorities into the curriculum, educational equality among its members and the sole gender plays in the educational system. In addition to these topics specific techniques were discussed on how to get women and minorities involved without exploiting them. Some of the techniques suggested were: getting to know students on a personal level, assigning letters instead of journals, shortened lectures or "mini lectures", working within small groups, and peer reviews.

The workshop was set up to let professors express the techniques that they have found affective and offer new suggestions. By holding these workshops, Dr. Schuster and Dr. Van Dyne hope to establish a more successful curriculum in the future.

Run for the Roses

"Run for the Roses", a ten-kilometer race, relay race, and auction to benefit the Log Cabin pre-school at Hampden-Sydney College, will take place on Saturday, October 28th.

"This is the first community-wide fund raising event of this kind, that this school has had in its twenty-two year history," said Katie Anderson, Log Cabin's fund-raising committee chairman and co-director. "We want to raise enough money this year to build the kind of playground the children need," she added. "I think these events will generate some good competitive fun, and the kind of community support we've needed."

The brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Fraternity, and many of the parents of Log Cabin school children, are working together in preparation for these events.

Entry fees for the 10 kilometer race are ten dollars for adults, eight dollars for students. The winner of the 10 k race will receive a silk-screened "Run for the Roses" tee-shirt, a case of Rose Bower wine glasses, and a gift certificate to the Hampden-Sydney Bookstore. The entry fee for the relay race is five dollars per runner with a limit of six runners per team. The winning relay team will receive silk-screened tee-shirts for each runner. The race will begin at the Log Cabin school at 2 p.m. and end at Rose Vineyard, where the awards ceremony will take place at 4.

The auction will begin immediately after the awards ceremony. Among the items to be auctioned are a case of numbered select bottles of New River Sunrise Wine, donated by Tom O'Grady of Rose Bower Vineyard, original art works by Rachel Norment and Deborah McClintock, and gift certificates and merchandise donated by Cheese and Co., Martin the Jeweler, the Wooden Heart, Subway, Captain Seas, the Longwood Village Cinema, and many other area restaurants and businesses. "We are still receiving donations of items to be auctioned," said Mrs. Anderson.

The deadline to enter the races is Wednesday, October 25th. For further information, to enter a race, or to donate items to the auction please contact Katie Anderson at 223-4381 ext 263.

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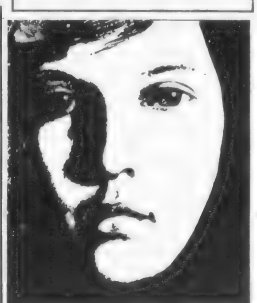
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Features

Personals

Catalinas – Your Octoberfest Water Show was awesome. 23 Skidoo! I'm so proud of you. Love, C.W.

Tiffany – Octoberfest was great! Don't leave pizza in the trash, Tiffany might eat it. Oh, please! Major scam alert. "Excuse me, but can I use your tie to tie a knot." I love you, Tiffany

Sara J.H. – I'm sorry about that last personal, it was childish. I was hurt and I felt the need to hurt someone else. You were already hurt, that was a low blow, I'm sorry. Nancy

Schnukie Bear – Just wanted to let you know how much I love you. You're the greatest ever! Can't wait for next summer? Love forever, Pinching Bear

To the Lady Lancer Field Hockey Team – Great job this week. You're **all** great! Love, Celeste

To the awesome sisters of Delta Zeta – All **18** of us love you! Keep smiling. Love your baby Dee Zee's.

Beanie – You're a great friend and I'll miss ya lots next year. Keep smiling and keep "dancing"! Love, Roomie

Laura – You are the best friend a person could ever have. I love ya. Kim

8th Floor Curry – Thanks for all your support. You guys are great. I love ya. Kim

8th Floor Curry – Hope you had a great fall break.

Jennifer – The words that I would need to write, to tell you how much you mean to me just don't exist ... All I can say is I love you XOXOXO Eric, P.S. No more lap sitting, I promise.

Robin and Vicki – Happy 21st you two sprockets! I I guess I'll be seeing you at D.T.'s now! I can show you how to **really** party! Would you like to touch my monkey? Love Cathy, P.S. Robin – You can hold my crutches!

Wahwah Wobin – Ya' rhubarb you! Those road trips to W&M were a blast— especially when we took that left turn and ended up in the spirit world! Sorry for being so slack about giving my lunch money— will you take a check? Love Ya' Chugs, P.S. Did someone say ... LUNCH?

Lig H. – You should see those pictures! Ride 'em cowgirl. Tex

Penny S. – I love to run my fingers through your long flaxen hair. One question, is that your natural color? Prove it. Tex

To the one from N.J. – Is the Ice Mountain worth the climb? If it's in click with the rest of the mountain it's gonna' be a gold mine! Blackie

To the Great White Booty Hunter – Thanx for the personal! 'Tis the season to be hunting. Yee ha! Though the hunting has been slow, may your adventures through the forest be productive— but not reproductive! Happy hunting. The Booty Huntress

Congratulations to Shannon Holley, Laurie McKean, Lisa McKenzie, Betsy Neal, Andrea Payne, Kandi Pettus, Mary Shriner, and Jennifer Vernon. You picked the best sorority and we picked the best girls! KD love, Your sisters

Happy Birthday to the KD girls of OCTOBER: Heather, Chris, Joy, Susan, Amy, Robin and Rachel. Hope it was (is) GREAT! Love, your KD sisters

Christina – We love you very much! Work hard and hang in there. You're very special. KD love, your sisters and especially your Big Sis!

Carey S – Your sisters love you very much. We know you can do it! Just hang in there. Next semester will be here before you know it! KD love, your sisters

Nancy – Thanks for always having your door open for us! We love you! You are the greatest! The best of 2nd floor Tabb.

To the Andy Rooney — I don't know what you do with your , but I sure as hell don't "IMPRUNT" mine. — Love, The Mad Italian (P.S. That's not liquid, that's solid!)

Jenn and Webby – Yes, I love chocolate Twinkies! Have you had a hard green one lately? Love ya'll – Cyndi

To the brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi: Thanks for making a brother from Radford Chapter feel so at home on Octoberfest weekend. He really had a good time at happy hour and at Joe's. Thanks from his ASA here at home.

Triple-D – SMILE. Hampden-Sydney only few miles. But if we go are they worth the time? Just this time let's stay between the lines and scope. Maybe they won't keep us that long. Blackie

To Steve in Cox 8 – Did you like L.A. Guns? Crue too? More to come soon from Whitesnake and Def Leppard. Glad things are working for you in love and classes. Do come and see me sometime. – Blackie

To Mark in NC-381 – Go play with your toys, cause you still can't play ping pong. But you can still make my day with a hug and smile. (Make that, 'make my week'). Ruth P.S. Your guppy's drowning.

D2 – Baby your tush ain't bad either. I'll remember our seeded sorrid sexthing always. Tex

Ice – How's about you and me gettin' together for a hot night? The one from N.J.



To tall half of Brain 'less' busters – Fall break wear you out? Wait until spring break! You thought four girls on one guy was bad at the beach. We'll try four on one in the lounge. Dare to twister. Blackie

Kenny – How is home? You are never here. Miss the tennis ballgames in the mornings. Blackie

David – You look good in 'Cammo. Do you feel half as good? If so, I want to know. One from lounge

To: My Roomie, — I send you many engagement congratulations from the very bottom of my heart. I wish you and "Mr. Tink" all the best. Can't wait to see that rock on your finger. (Remember our freshman dream of marrying a Hampster? You've got it!) I'm gonna miss those last few chapters of our book. Don't forget! That's supposed to be my Christmas present. Good Luck! All my love, — Your Roomie

Jim, — Thanks for a great day with the mosquitos, grasshoppers, and thorns. I loved it! — Complication #1

Tricia Popular, — I hope your semester is going well. Sorry I don't see you very often (other than on my way to make popcorn!!). Remember I'm always here if you need **anything**. — Your Junior Buddy

Debbie Ellis, — You have a BIG MOUTH! Trying shutting up once in a while — you'd be surprised at what you can learn! — From a tired listener

Terry H. — Love that smile! — A fellow smiler

To: The @*!@ IN COX. — Pray that we never find out who you are because we'd love to break your face! Wasn't it bad enough that you snaked our money when we had just put our laundry in the dryer and returning five minutes later to find your load in and ours on the table. Of course I placed our load back into the dryer and (instead of throwing yours out the window like I should have) I placed your load back on the table to wait your turn. I guess you weren't satisfied with just thieving — you destroyed approximately $80 worth of towels when you poured cough syrup in our load and stained everyone of our towels (not to mention our washcloths). Isn't it a shame that people can't wash and dry their clothing in Cox because of @*!*@s like you!! — Two Angry Residents of Cox

To Scott Lukehart's Admirer — Yes, someone has told him that he has nice eyes ... **his girlfriend!**

Those whom are in the **family** know where to **go** to make a big **splash**.

Rhonda Light — Hope you had a terrific fall break. Good luck with mid-terms. — Secret Delta-Sig-Bro

Dear Joe Chavenist (note the **proper** spelling) Alias Andy Rooney, — My feelings are you are friendless, aimless, non-greek with alot of resentment toward greek women. Is this a reflection on your sexual preference? Nacah! Have a groovy day, your rebuttal buddy, — Robin

Angel, — I couldn't have asked for a better big sister. You're the greatest! — ΣK love, Andrea

34B, — Will you ever find a guy with a normal name? Will I ever find one that's normal? Probably not — At least we know it could never be **our** fault! But if you break us down into little pieces... — Love ya! 36C

Kevin West — You are too hot! I'm tired of just watching and being friendly. Are you free anytime soon? I think you'll be shocked when you find out it's me. Oh by the way. I'm really not a snob! — L

Noelle L. — Sorry I spelled your name wrong last time. I was disappointed you didn't write back last week. Hope you had a fun break. Keep smiling beautiful. — Guess Who?

NIK — Thanks for being such a PERFECT roomie. I have enjoyed all of the talks at ONE in the morning. I will always be there for you no matter what time you need me. — Love, T. H.

Barry R. on 1st Floor Tabb — I just wanted to let you know I think you are cute and I am interested. I am bold enough to tell you what I think, but too shy to tell you who thinks this. Reply is welcomed, but not required. — Admirer on 2nd Floor

My Donna, — When you asked me "which one" I was talking about I was surprised by your doubtful comment. I'm sorry you didn't want to talk. I was referring to you. — Your friend

Hey Guys, — You ask who's this chick, what's her stick, how does she like to play? I am a contrived fantasy that can play only in your imagination. — Leather Queen

Missie – Why is it you get busted every time Frazer has a fire drill? Is it because you forgot your notebook again? What would you do without my blanket there to keep you warm? Love, Tracey

The Colonnades and 3rd floor Curry will be sponsoring the annual Haunted House on Halloween night. Admission is free.

Math Contest

Cash prizes for winners of the Mathematics Contests
Level I— Math below calculus level in Grainger 307
Level II— Calculus level and above in Grainger 308
Contest Date— **November 2, 1989 12:45-2:15**
Register in Grainger 301 (Mathematics Department) between now and November 2.
Each level: 1st prize - $75
2nd prize - $50
3rd prize - $35
Thank you.

Sports

Players of the Week



LIZ ANNET



MARK WOLCOTT

For their outstanding play in two games last week, sophomore soccer player Mark Wolcott and senior field hockey standout Liz Annet have been named **Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period Oct. 15-22. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood College sports information office.

Wolcott, who missed the first half of the season because of an injury, has come on strong recently to become one of the leaders of Longwood's defense. He was named to the All-McDonald's/Alumni Classic team after his play in the event Saturday and Sunday. Wolcott plays back with the Lancer booters. Longwood, now 9-8, beat Eckerd 3-0 and lost to 10th ranked Franklin Pierce 3-0.

"Mark is aggressive," said Longwood coach Paul Sidhu. "His play has really helped us the past few games. He has sparked the defense. There are other ways to help a team besides scoring goals and he's done that."

Wolcott, who played in 14 games last season, is a graduate of Lake Braddock High School in Springfield, Virginia. He's a business major at Longwood.

Annet, a four-year starter for Longwood in field hockey, scored two goals and added an assist in Saturday's 4-0 win over Towson State Saturday and also played well in a 2-1 loss to LaSalle Sunday morning as the Lady Lancers dipped to 6-7-3 over the weekend.

The second-leading scorer on this year's squad, Annet has six goals and six assists this season and has accumulated 25 goals and 17 assists in her career.

"Liz has really been playing well recently," said coach Sue Finnie. "Her stickwork has been excellent, probably the best on the team. We depend on her to bring the ball down the field. She has a knack for getting by opposing defenders."

A tri-captain for Longwood, Annet is a graduate of Kempsville High School where she played on a State Championship team. She is majoring in sociology.

Final Home Soccer Game Wednesday

Longwood had another .500 showing in soccer last week as the Lancers beat Eckerd 3-0 Saturday but fell to 10th ranked Franklin Pierce 3-0 Sunday in the McDonald's/Alumni Classic at First Avenue Field. The Lancers will play their final home game of the season Wednesday at 3:00 when VISA Eastern Division foe Christopher-Newport pays a visit to Farmville.

Franklin Pierce (12-3) beat Davis & Elkins 4-2 Saturday and emerged as the Classic champ with its win over Longwood. Davis & Elkins, (7-5) and also nationally ranked, beat Eckerd 3-0 Sunday.

Saturday, Longwood got goals from Ray Jones, Ed Regan, and Rich Kloska. John Barone, Nils McCarty, Regan and even goalkeeper Steve Thompson were credited with assists in the win over Eckerd.

Thompson's assist, the first of his career at Longwood, came when he booted the ball far down to the other end of the field. Regan got the ball to Kloska for the score. Jones now has 11 goals and six assists for the season with career totals of 61 goals and 34 assists in three years.

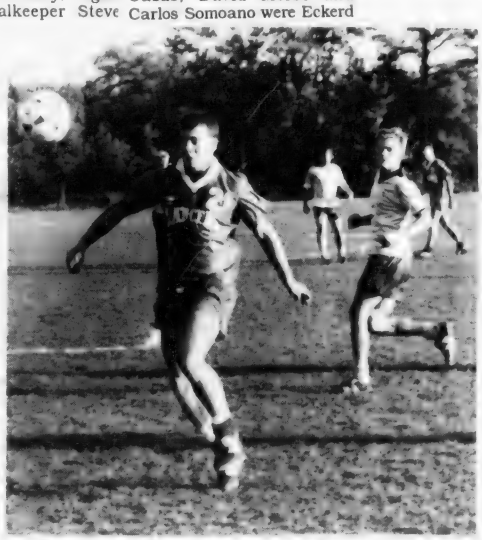
Named to the All-Classic team for Longwood were Mark Wolcott, Mike Edge and Mitch Rubin. Representing Franklin Pierce were Jeff Bailey, Ivan Crnilovic, Mick Statham and Classic MVP goalkeeper Steve Quinones. Simon Tinsley, Anthony Sherwood and Paul Grimes were picked from Davis & Elkins while Luis Casas, David Morse and Carlos Somoano were Eckerd choices.

Longwood coach Paul Sidhu felt his team played well.

"We're still playing with heart even though our hopes for going to the playoffs are shot," said the coach. "The score didn't show it but we played well against Franklin Pierce. We missed some opportunities and they cashed in theirs."

Longwood had 12 shots to the Ravens nine, but was unable to convert.





Longwood's Rich Kloska in action against Hampden-Sydney.

Field Hockey Squad Splits Two over Weekend

Four members of the Longwood College field hockey team played their last games on Barlow Field this past weekend and led the Lady Lancers into the last regular-season intercollegiate games of their careers on Tuesday at Duke University with a 6-7-3 record.

Senior forward Liz Annet, senior forward Diane Brown, senior midfielder Beanie Felch and senior goalkeeper Kim Howells were each given a rose by their teammates prior to Longwood's 2-1 loss to La Salle on Sunday as a token of appreciation for four outstanding years on the Longwood squad. The La Salle contest was rescheduled from Sept. 22 when it was cancelled due to Hurricane Hugo threatening central Virginia with the possibility of bad weather.

"I feel we played a better game, but the stats just don't show it," head coach Sue Finnie said on Monday.

After a La Salle goal early in the game, sophomore forward Lara Cini tied the contest with an unassisted goal with 1.55 left in the first half. La Salle scored the go-ahead goal midway through the second half with 13:16 left on the clock. The two goals were enough to hold off the Lady Lancers the rest of the way.

On Saturday, the Lady Lancers shut out Towson University 4-0 at Barlow Field with Annet racking up two goals and an assist to earn **Longwood College Player of the Week** honors for the week of Oct. 15-22. In addition, the two goals bring Annet within one goal of breaking into the top five career scoring leaders at Longwood with 25 career goals to her credit.

"Liz had a superb game," Finnie said. "Her stickwork is excellent, probably the best on the team. She has developed into a great left wing" Annet came to Longwood as a right inner wing.

Cini and Felch followed Annet in scoring with a goal and an assist apiece. In goal, Howells racked up 12 saves in each of the two contests and recorded a shutout for the Towson game. The shutout was fourth this season and 17th in her career.

On Tuesday the Lady Lancers travel to Duke University for the last game of the regular season against a nationally-ranked team. Duke has been ranked in the NCAA Division 1 top 20 for most of the 1989 season.

"We've been playing well," Finnie said. "We hope to carry it over into the Duke game. We hope to be a spoiler."



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STUDENTS WELCOME 24 HOURS A DAY

Cliffs Notes
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Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

TUESDAY - 24

Careers in Student Affairs Panel and reception, 6 p.m., Gold Room, Lankford.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent work; 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

13 prints by One/Off, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

USAF Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble, Jarman Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hampden-Sydney - "Friedhoffer- The Madman of Magic", Crawley, 8 p.m.

Sweet Briar - Volleyball v. Washingto & Lee, 6 p.m.

Hollins - "Ulisses" (German Film), Babcock, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - 25

Panhellenic Council Lip Sync Contest, 7-8 p.m., Jarman.

Hampden-Sydney - Movie, "Pink Floyd, The Wall," Johns, 10 p.m., $1.

"Friedhoffer-Madman of Magic," Lancer Cafe, 8 p.m.

Randolph-Macon Woman's - Life of Brian, 7 p.m.

Sweet Briar - Poetry Reading by Maxine Kumin, Wailes, 8 p.m.



THURSDAY - 26

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Weekend Coed Bowling Entry Blanks Due & Meeting, IM Room, Lankford. Entry blanks due before meeting.

13 Prints by One/Off, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Lecture Series

FRIDAY - 27

Halloween fright night movies, 9:30 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

Beaches - Movie, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work; 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.



SATURDAY - 28

13 Prints by One/Off; 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Beaches - Movie; 6 p.m. , Lancer Cafe.



SUNDAY - 29

13 Prints by One/Off; 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Celebrate the weekend with the Tunji Trio; 2:30 p.m., Lankford Deck, (Lancer Cafe, if rain).

concert

MONDAY -30

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent work; 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Men's & Women's Pool entry blanks due & meeting, IM Room, Lankford.

Richmond Ballet, 8 p.m., Jarman Auditorium.

Pool Men's & Women's entry blanks due before meeting.

13 Prints by One/Off; 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 7 | October 30, 1989 | Farmville, VA



The Tunji Trio performed Friday afternoon on the Deck for a small but enthusiastic crowd.

Gubernatorial Debate: Young Democrats vs. College Republicans

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

On Thursday, October 27, a gubernatorial debate took place between the Young Democrats and College Republicans. Todd Haley represented the Democrats and Mike Whitford the Republicans. Todd is a freshman double majoring in political science and psychology and is president of the Young Democrats. Mike is a junior majoring in history and vice chairman of the College Republicans. The two debators presented the views of candidates Douglas Wilder and Marshall Coleman. The event was mediated by the president of the political science club, Brian Brown.

The debate opened with the controversial issue of abortion. It proceeded to discuss such topics as controlling the miners strike, equal education opportunities, student defaulting on loans, selling of illegal drugs, taxes, industrial pollution, personal attacks on candidates, and sex education in the classroom. Two major points brought out in the debate were the moral and ethical views on abortion, and the effect of decentralization on society.

The debate helped to better inform those attending of the different candidates views. It gave the people a chance to recap the issues and review candidate proposals. The debate also provided interested voters with an application for an absentee ballot.

A Day in the Life of an Administrator

By DEANNA GIBSON
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what administrators do, or how they became administrators?

Several students recently had the opportunity to see first hand what administrators in Student Affairs do. The students were assigned, through the Office of Career Planning and Placement, an administrator to "shadow" for a day. Pamela Puckett, Stacy Crockerell, Whitney Thomas, Vicki Ellis, Larry Robertson, and Paula Sommers shadowed Sue Saunders, Dean of Students; Phyllis Mable, Director of Student Affairs; Charlie Warner, Greek Affairs Coordinator; Joan Mason, Director of the Student Union; Nikki Fallis, Director of Career Planning and Placement; and Mary Kaye Benton, Student Development Educator, respectivily. On Thursday, October 19, these students sat in on administrative meetings, had lunch with the administrators, and helped the administrators solve current problems on campus by relaying student opinions.

These students were able to develop an understanding of Longwood through the perspective of administrators. They were enlightened as to what these administrators do as well as what they go through in a normal day, and on Tuesday, October 24, the students formed a panel discussion with many administrators present.

It was discovered that each of these administrators has a difficult job. It was the concensus of all that these administrators must by very skilled in planning, managing, finances and resources, and be people oriented. Besides the tremendous amount of paper work that follows any administrative job, these people must plan student activities, counsel students one on one, meet with people inside the college to discuss other planned activities, and even meet with external people to discuss activities.

The specific responsibilities of each administrator are numerous; a few of them are: Sue Saunders directs Student Life, is a seminar leader, and works with the Judicial Board; Phyllis Mable oversees all the work of the staff of Student Affairs, Charlie Warner coordinates all Greek activities such as Rush, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, national meetings, and field representative meetings; Joan Mason oversees the Student Union Board, and budgets the S-UN's allocated funds; Nikki Fallis coordinates Senior Challenge, Minority Career Affairs, and holds etiquette classes; Mary Kaye Benton coordinates Longwood Preview in January and July of each year, Orientation, Involvement Week, Alcohol Awareness Week, and assigns peer advisor positions as well as coordinates their training. Again, these are only a few of the responsibilities of these staff. They work very hard all year long to provide programs and services that will help students to become involved in their education.

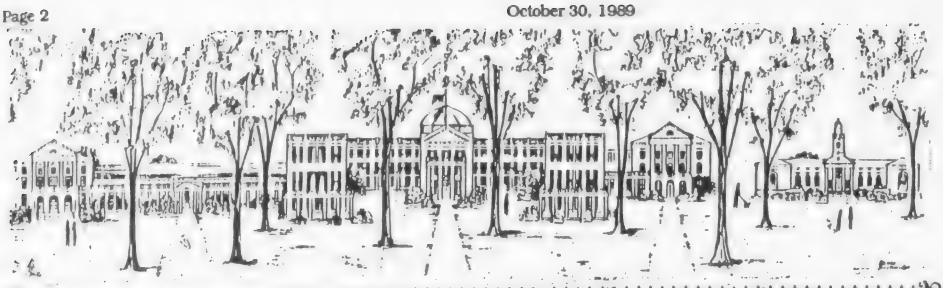
Many of these administrators started out their careers simply by being a resident assistant in college. Others decided they wanted to remain a student forever, and the closest thing was working with students in a college setting. Because being people oriented is an important factor, the most common undergraduate majors of people in these positions are sociology and psychology. Also, it is recommended that a graduate degree be sought.

The students stressed that the administrators had much work to do and work very hard at it. Pamela Puckett is quoted as saying, "I feel sorry for Sue Saunders. She never gets a moments rest. She must feel like hiding sometimes. Also, Pam indicated the long hours Sue Saunders often puts in. Pam said, "The day I worked with her, she came in at 7:30 a.m. and didn't get to leave until about 9 or 10 that night."

To some the job of an administrator may seem easy and frivolous: sitting in on meetings, filling out paper work, and attending luncheons, but it really is much more. If any students are interested in seeing for him or herself what administrative careers are about, there is another "Administrator For a Day" program planned for this year. For more information contact Nikki Fallis in Career Planning and Placement on the second floor of South Ruffner.

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Commentary

Perspectives on Longwood

Why General Education?

By DR. ED SMITH

When I was in college I had to take a general education course entitled "Literature and Fine Arts." I didn't understand why I had to take it — after all, I was studying to be a psychologist, not an artist — and I didn't like it. And (just between you and me) I didn't do too well in it.

Then, about eight years later, I went to Spain. One of the major attractions in Madrid is the Prado Museum, one of the three greatest museums in the world. So, I went to see it — just so I could tell people I'd been there.

I was overwhelmed by it — me, a jock from Cleveland. I went back to it almost every day I was in Madrid. The people in the paintings looked like they were alive. There were paintings by Goya, Rubens, El Greco, and others that took up whole walls and documented the drama of human existence for hundreds of years.

I then understood why they wanted me to take Literature and Fine Arts — and I wished I had paid attention in college.

There's more to life than making money in your chosen profession, as important as that may be to many of us. The purpose of general education is to broaden our experience (or generalize our education) beyond the narrow and specialized limits of our chosen field of study.

It opens doors to rooms that contain the wealth of human experience, and it provides, in the words of one scholar, "the means for students to exercise control over their lives through thoughtful response to their political, cultural, and natural environments."

General education programs are designed to help us appreciate art and what it does for our spirits, to help us understand the human experience through literature and how the manner of the telling matters, to help us value the precise symmetry and logic of mathematics, the elegance of well designed scientific experiments, the depth and breadth of our cultural heritage, the richness and diversity of other cultures, and the forces that shape our existence and affect our salubrity.

No single field of study can provide this. It requires an education that cuts across disciplines, a general education.

Several years ago most (but not all) of our faculty came to the realization that our general education program had lost its focus, that over the years it had gradually grown like topsy, adding a course here and another there, until it lost some of its meaning. Students didn't seem to understand its purpose, but rather took courses to cross them off a list.

So, the faculty went back to the drawing board and redesigned general education from the ground up. Most of you would never believe that your professors could show the intensity of emotion that has been unleashed in this process.

When you've spent half your life in pleasant study in a discipline, it becomes like an old and dear friend; when it is not accorded as much attention and time by others as you would like, it evokes a passionate (yes, the word applies) response of out-rage and indignation.

It has been a wrenching and tedious experience for the faculty over the past three years, but most (but not all) of us feel that we've designed a general educaiton program that is significantly superior to the one in place now, and one that, we hope and believe, will be of more value and make more sense to you, the student.

This new general education program will go into effect next year and will apply, as all catalog chances do, to the incoming freshmen. However, upperclasspersons will be able to substitute some of the new classes into the current general education program.

We started by deciding on our goals for the general education program — what we wanted students to learn from this program — and how many credit hours would be devoted to each. We came up with ten goals that require 33 credit hours to achieve.

We next decided on nine "criteria," or skills, that we thought should be part of every general education course. Finally, we decided on the specific courses that would meet these goals and criteria. This final stage should be finished in a matter of a few weeks.

I'd like to tell you more about these goals and criteria, but I've run out of space. I guess I'll have to continue this next week; I hope you can handle the suspense.

The editor has set a limit of 786 words on the length of my article. Apparently I've been unduly prolix in some of my recent articles, and editors, as you know, always get the last



Letters to the Editor

Will you silly sorority girls admit that your typical daily activities (ie: wearing matching jumpers and perma-grins, carrying paraphernalia with meaningless Greek letters embossed on every outer surface, going to idiotic singalongs and meetings to see who will host D.T.'s this week) are not going to make a significant difference in your life (unless of course, you make it into the Miss Longwood Pageant — God help us!) Social Greek organizations are the epitome of triviality and do nothing to assist the growth of one's mind — the goal of all higher education, I believe — beyond teaching people to be superficial conformists. Do something worthwhile with your lives, like read a book (or can you?)! — Andy Rooney's cohorts

P.S.: Lighten up and learn to take a joke and/or see the comic aspects in life.

Name withheld upon Request

The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Parking Reminder
Towing to Begin!

By DEBORRAH ANN HERBERT

Faculty and staff complaints about illegal student parking have risen sharply. Ticketing cars has not deterred some students from repeatedly parking in Faculty/Staff spaces. This causes additional hardships on Faculty/Members attempting to meet class schedules and keep student appointments.

Effective 7 a.m., **Monday, Oct. 30, 1989**, all student cars in Faculty/Staff spaces during weekday business hours (7 a.m.-8 p.m.) are subject to **Immediate ticketing and/or towing.**

It will not be possible for Campus Police to attempt to contact you and have you move your car in lieu of towing. If your car is towed, a $20 towing fee will be automatically charged to your account at the Business Office. All cars will be towed to the lot behind Little Caesar's.

Repeated violations of the Longwood College Parking Policies can result in additional fines and/or suspension of parking privileges. If you have any questions about parking procedures and/or regulations, feel free to pick up a copy of the **1989-90 Parking Regulations and Map** from the Campus Police office.

Order of Omega
Taps New Members

Some of you might have been wondering what all the commotion was about last Thursday during dinner in the upper Dining Hall! On October 26th Order of Omega, the Greek Honorary Society, tapped new members during a Greek Unity Dinner. The new members of Order of Omega are Jennifer Crawford, Alpha Delta Pi, Suzanne Pelligrino, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Robin Burroughs Alpha Sigma Tau, Jennifer Smith — Kappa Delta, Jackie Chimento — Kappa Delta, Maitine Washko — Sigma Kappa, Carla Voorhees — Zeta Tau Alpha, Chris Burton — Pi Kappa Phi, Tracy McPherson — Zeta Tau Alpha and Paula Cannon — Delta Sigma Theta.

Each of these new members were selected for their academic excellence, involvement and service to their respective fraternity or sorority, community and college. The Greek system at Longwood College wishes to extend congratulations to these outstanding individuals.

Measles Vaccine Now Available in Student Health

By BARBARA AGEE

Measles vaccine is available in Student Health free of charge.

Some students have recently received notices from their health departments saying they need to have their measles vaccine repeated. The reasons for this are varied. One is that many students received the vaccine prior to 15 months of age and it is felt that the vaccine given prior to 15 months of age may not be effective. Secondly, it is felt that the vaccine may lose it effectiveness over time and therefore needs to be repeated around age 6 or age 12. Thirdly, the measles vaccine given prior to 1980 did not have a heat stabilizer and if the vaccine was left out for any length of time, it may not have been effective.

Any student that has not had a measles vaccine since age 6 should receive one. This new guideline will become effective January 1, 1990 and will be part of the Virginia Law affecting college students.

A measles outbreak on a college campus can be very costly. Over the past year, several colleges across the United States have had outbreaks. Some of these schools have lost more than $400,000 as a result of such an outbreak. The health department literally closes the institution down until all records are reviewed and everyone needing immunization are immunized. This means that all events are cancelled.

Anyone who has not been vaccinated since age 6 can come to Student Health to receive a free measles immunization. If you have any questions concerning your immune status to measles, do not hesitate to come to Student Health to discuss the issue.

SGA Election Info

By MOHAMMAD N. STWODAH

The SGA elections are being held Wednesday, November 15th and Thursday, November 16th. The offices that are open are: 2 in the Honor Board, 14 in the Judicial Board. The offices of SGA President, Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Secretary, and finally the office of the President of Student Union are available. In order to run for the office of SGA President, you must have served on the Senate for at least one semester.

Petitions will be available in the information office on Monday, October 30th after 5 p.m. and are due back by Sunday, November 12th by 5 p.m. The petions should be returned to the information desk in the Lankford Building.

Freshmen Class Elections will be held in the New-Smoker' on Wednesday, November 1st and Thursday, November 2nd from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

As always SGA invites you to attend our meetings on any Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Lankford Room 1.

Reminder to look at candidates petitions on the wall of the New-Smoker.

The Gallup Survey
What Does it mean for Longwood?

By JIM WOOD

Not so very long ago, in the exotic land of Princeton, NJ, the Gallup Organization put together a survey of questions on topics as diverse as the Ottoman Empire and Walt Whitman. Designed to test the knowledge college seniors have in history and literature, the Gallup survey was completed by six hundred and ninety one students, for which said seniors received five bucks. Sixty-seven four year colleges and universities were represented.

Why, one might ask, would the merry Gallup pollsters turn their attention from political contests to the Divine Comedy? The answer is simply: money.

Quite fittingly, the survey was paid for by the National Endowment for the Humanities to coincide with the release of Chairman Lynne Cheney's *50 Hours, A Care Curriculum for College Students.* And what a survey it was!

Q: Identify Abbie Hoffman?

A. Wasn't that a Beatle record?

Fifty-five percent of the students failed the survey. It may be even more shocking to learn that twenty four percent didn't know that Columbus landed in "America" before 1500! Yet, would it be as horrible to learn that seventy-five percent knew the correct answer? Probably not, and that's why the Endowment presented the Gallup findings in a rather misleading manner. Shocking information is a common tool; capitalize on the negative or positive in order to strengthen one's argument. The National Endowment for the Humanities didn't stop with just the Columbus bit. A press release dated October 8 includes other slightly one-sided tidbits.

"42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century." Okay, that's pretty bad, still, fifty-eight percent did place the war between 1850-1900. If one wants to get picky, the Gallup Organization never clarified which Civil War it was talking about. The tiff between Cromwell and Charles I is also important to American History. Another question is also suspect: (#57)

"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired at ...

1. Gettysburg
2. Yorktown
3. Concord
4. Bunker Hill

They left out the correct answer "Lexington; Concord was the second skirmish of the day. Don't be so adamant about ability if you can't be precise.

Q. Spiro Agnew was Vice President under

A. Richard Nixon
B. B.B. Rebozo
C. Nelson Rockefeller
D. All of the above

Ninety-three, point eight percent of respondents were majors in fields outside of the Humanities. On glancing through the unabridged survey findings, one will find that on all but a few questions, the majority had the correct answer, in many cases an outstanding majority. Sixty-nine percent connecting the Reformation to Protestantism is pretty damn fantastic considering six hundred and seven non-history majors contributed.

50-Hours calls for an intensive mixture of eighteen hours cultures and civilizations, twelve hours of foreign language, 8 hours of natural sciences, six of math and six of social science. This is basically what a liberal arts major is already taking. If all students were required to do so, by the time he graduates Joe College will already have forgotten three quarters of what he has learned. He is too busy pulling down bucks as a CPA, which leads one off on a tangent. If a solid education is highly valued, one must convince others that history, philosophy, or English is a booming business. Unfortunately, this would be an impossible feat. No wonder today's humanities professors are concerned about the period after their retirement.

There is no panacea for academic ills. *50 Hours* is being presented as a painkiller. The method of the presentations is associated with a snake-oil salesman. Give the public an answer without listing ingredients. In fudging facts, Lynne Cheney has degraded the National Endowment For the Humanities, placing it on a level with the likes of the Pentagon. Guess it's just the way it's done.

Q: The first man-made satellite, launched in 1957 was called

A. Teodor Dortowvsky
B. Sputnik
C. Cadillac Coupe Deville

News

Longwood Plans Poulenc Festival

An all-day festival celebrating the life and work of French composer Francis Poulenc will be held at Longwood College on Friday, November 3.

The festival will feature lectures, recitals, and an evening concert, all in the Wygal Recital Hall and open to the public free of charge.

Poulenc lived from 1899 to 1963. He was a member of the famous group of composers known as "Les Six."

Special guest for the Festival is Dr. Keith W. Daniel, author of the recent book *Francis Poulenc: His Artistic Development and Musical Style.*

At 10 a.m., Daniel will speak on "Poulenc and His Circle." As part of the presentation, the song cycle *Le Bestiaire* will be performed by Ann Brown, a vocal instructor at Longwood. Her accompanist will be Melanie K. Day, of Richmond.

Daniel will give a second lecture at 1 p.m. on "Poulenc's Style: Accessible and Individual."

At 2 p.m., "The Choral Works of Poulenc" will be discussed by Dr. Donald L. Trott, director of choral activities at Longwood.

Richard Couture, assistant professor of history at Longwood, will speak on "Poulenc's Operas" at 3 p.m.

David Niethamer, first chair clarinet of the Richmond Symphony, will lecture on "Poulenc and the Clarinet" at 4 p.m. During his presentation, the *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*, the *Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon*, and the *Sonata for Two Clarients* will be performed. Dr. Robert Blasch, professor of music at Longwood, will accompany Niethamer for the clarinet-piano work.

Dr. Paul Hesselink, assisted by Frieda Myers, will present a lecture-recital on "Poulenc's Works for Two Pianos" at 5 p.m. Hesselink is professor and chair of Longwood's music department; Ms. Myers is associate professor of music.

The evening concert, at 8 o'clock, will feature guest artists and Longwood faculty members. Jose Tucker, of Crewe, will be pianist and narrator for Poulenc's *L'Histoire de Babar, le petit elephant.* Thomas Williams, associate professor of music at Longwood, will sing the song cycle *Chanson gaillards.* His accompanist will be Ms. Day.

Patricia Werrell (flute instructor at Longwood), accompanied by Ms. Myers, will perform the *Sonata for Flute and Piano.* Hesselink and Ms. Myers will perform the *Sonata for Two Pianos.*

The concert will conclude with Poulenc's choral masterpiece, *Gloria*, for soprano and mixed chorus. Featured performers will be Rebecca Todd, soprano soloist, and the Camerata Singers, Longwood's select vocal ensemble of 45 voices, directed by Dr. Trott. Piano accompanist will be Nancy Sherman.

By special arrangement with the publisher, paperback copies of Daniel's book on Poulenc will be available for purchase and for autographing by the author.

As an extension of the festival, Longwood's Chamber Music Series will feature the Albemarle Ensemble's performance of Poulenc's *Sextet* for woodwinds and piano. The Albemarle Ensemble concert will be Monday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall. It is open to the public free of charge.

Albemarle Ensemble will give Concert

The Albemarle Ensemble, from the University of Virginia, will be featured in Longwood College's next Chamber Music concert on Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The concert and a reception following it are open to the public free of charge.

The ensemble includes five wind players and a pianist. The musicians are: Margaret Newcomb, flute; Paige Morgan, oboe; Nancy Garlick, clarinet; Matthew Morris, bassoon; Dwight Purvis, horn; and Content Sablinsky, piano.

Their program at Longwood will feature *Six Gagatelles for Woodwind Quintet*, written in the early 1950s by Gyorgy Ligeti and based on Hungarian folksongs; Beethoven's *Quintet for Piano and Winds*, published in Vienna in 1810; *Suite in G* by Rameau; and Poulenc's brilliant *Sextet*, written in the 1930s.

All six members of the Albemarle Ensemble hold degrees from prestigious schools of music and have performed with symphony orchestras around the county. Since coming together as ensemble-in-residence at the University of Virginia, they have been praised by critics for their "impeccable balance and unity" and their "combination of talent, joy and intelligence."

The ensemble has received a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and has presented concerts and workshops in the Charlottesville and Albemarle County schools and at various colleges and universities. All members of the ensemble teach and coach music at U. Va.

The Chamber Music Series at Longwood is sponsored by the Department of Music and the Longwood Arts Council. For information on other music events at the college, call the Music Bulletin Board at 804-395-2678.



The Albemarle Ensemble — front: Cotent Sablinsky, piano; second row, Nancy Garlick, clarinet, Paige Morgan, oboe; third row, Dwight Purvis, horn, Margaret Newcomb, flute, Matthew Morris, bassoon.

Music Review
The Jesus and Mary Chain

By Edison MacGill
Rotunda Music Critic

Welcome to the music review for this issue. Now we'll take a look at one of the hottest bands ever to come out of the United Kingdom, the Jesus and Mary Chain. No, no, no, they don't wail about the second coming of Christ or ask you to repent for your liaison with the hot brunette across the hall, instead they play music that grabs you by the face and proceeds to thrash your body.

Since they're 1985 debut, *Psychocandy*, the Jesus and Mary Chain won the raves of critics everywhere for the post-modern sound drenched in feedback. While they have toned the feedback a little, they do have some songs where you can hear the melody, they are still an energetically taut band that leaves no stone unturned. Like the aforementioned Primitives, the Jesus and Mary Chain have a newly released CD. This one is, however, a 3" CD single, but the four songs that are on it are explosive and pack a neutron punch.

Starting off with the title track, "Blues From a Gun," the Reid brothers, not of Proclaimers fame, set the ball rolling with intense guitars that form a layer of sound that is hard to beat and hard to mimic. "Shimmer," the second song, is somewhat laid back a little, but the Chain gets back into high gear with "Penetration." The fourth and final song of the disc is a cover version of the Temptations' classic "My Girl." Singing in the trademark deep, baritone voices, the Reid brothers make the song sound so much better than before.

To be completely honest, the Jesus and Mary Chain kicks butt. Anyone of their past CD's are an excellent addition to any music library. Like *Psychocandy*, *Darklands* and *Barbed Wire Kisses — The B Sides, Blues From a Gun* is must have material. No professional partier or music conniseur would be caught dead without it. But then again, these guys could cover German opera and still do it with finesse, style and grace while still managing to retain their chainsaw in a hurricane sound. On the Fish MacGill music-making scale, the Jesus and Mary Chain rates a five, and Lord knows they do deserve even higher than that.

If there is something that you would like to see reviewed campers, drop a line to *The Rotunda*, the mailing address is on the staff listings on the second page, and I'll see if I can accommodate your request. But now I'll bid you farewell and see you next issue with reviews on two new bands, the Black Velvet Band and Stone Roses.

HELP WANTED

Would like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 4. We'll pay you as much as $10.00/hour. Only ten positions available.





From the Rotunda Staff

Features

Forensic Team Finishes 9th

By NANCY HAGA

The Longwood College Forensic Team traveled to New York University for the Sydney Presser Subway Series Tournament held last weekend. Twenty-four colleges and universities competed with over 375 entries in twelve events. George Mason University placed first; second was the University of Texas at Austin, and in third place was Cornell. In the sweepstakes listing Longwood finished in ninth place, behind Brooklyn College, Suffolk University, Mansfield University, Howard University, and New York University.

Of the 60 students who made the finals in the twelve events, all but five were from George Mason, University of Texas, and Cornell. Longwood had no students to make the finals, which was limited to the top five contestants in each event.

Winning four points for Longwood College in impromptu speaking was Harry Vogel, followed by Angela Thomas with 3 in prose reading. In poetry reading Joe Servis, Sharon Butler, and Jon Church each won two points. Tim Reger and David Richards won two points in dramatic interpretation with Mary Robyn Adams winning a point in impromptu speaking and poetry reading. Other Longwood students who contributed one point were Lisa Mountcasel (poetry), Dana Campbell (prose), Dawn Carrington (duo interpretation) and Amy Roderer (duo-interpretation.)

Other team members who made a good showing for Longwood were Holly Barnes, LaDonna Blankenship, Karen Cunningham, Kathy Desmett, Todd Haley, Susie Justus, Emily Roderer, Karen Watts, Kevin Whitby, Patty Ward, Karen Dalton, and Kaddy Feast and Tammy Johnston.

In addition to the colleges listed, Duke University, Emerson College, Hofstra University, Rockland Community College, Southern Connecticut State University, St. Joseph's University, Suny Albany, Syracuse University, Queens College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rhode Island, United States Merchant Marine Academy, also competed in this tournament.

December 1, 2, and 3rd will mark the second tournament for LC at Towson State University.

Prelaw Conference Open To Minority Students

A pilot program encouraging minority undergraduates to seek legal careers will be held Nov. 4 at the University of Richmond from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The focus of the Prelaw Conference is to encourage freshmen and sophomores to prepare for law school admission and for legal careers; however, all minority undergraduates are welcome to attend.

The program, which is free, is cosponsored by the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities in the Legal System.

The Prelaw Conference will detail the mechanics of attaining careers in the legal field. For example, program workshops, to be led by officials from several of Virginia's law schools, will address academic preparation, the law school application and admissions process, and financial aid.

Participants will also take a mock law school admissions test and will attend a workshop on test-taking techniques. Students will attend a mock law school class and participate in a panel discussion led by judges and lawyers from various fields of expertise.

If participation in the pilot program is high, the project will be repeated and possibly implemented on a regional basis, said Arnold R. Henderson, president-elect of the Young Lawyers Conference.

For more information about the Prelaw Conference, call Henderson, (804) 643-8401, or write to him at Wilder, Gregory & Martin, 2509 E. Broad St., Richmond, VA 23223.

Condom Campaigns are Failures

Most education and media campaigns to promote condom use among young adults are a "dismal failure," University of Ottawa researcher Noni MacDonald claimed Sept. 20.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, she found that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but aren't doing it.

"If we've got it in 'middle-America Canada,' you must have it in middle America," MacDonald warned.

About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent of the collegians reported they never use condoms.

However, 80 percent correctly answered questions about preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30 percent said they always use condoms.

Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.

Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said that condom sales jumped nationwide by 20 percent shortly after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.



"The Nerd" comes to H-SC

The Fine Arts Department and the Jongleurs of Hamdpen-sydney College will present the Larry Shue comedy "The Nerd" on November 2, 3, and 4 in Johns Auditorium. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night.

The play opens when Willum Cubbert (played by C. Lee Clodfelter III), an unassuming architect from Terre Haute, Indiana, offers to do anything for the man who saved his life in Vietnam, though they have never met. When Rick Steadman (played by Doug Seltzer) shows up at the door to collect on the offer, it just takes a look at the title to know what's going to happen. Throw in Willum's weather-girl girlfriend (played by Audrey Celeste Crane), and his no-sense-of-humor boss (played by Ryan Shields), and you've got the makings of this hilarious comedy from the author of "The Foreigner."

Ticket prices are $1 for all students and $2 for all non-students. Seating is general admission, and there are no reservations. For more information please contact Prof. Michel at 223-4381, ext. 266.

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Christmas Dinner Reservations Accepted

Longwood College is now accepting reservations for a Christmas Dinner and Concert with bells, to be held on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 2 and 3, at 6:30 in Blackwell Dining Hall.

The festive occasion, a tradition at Longwood, will feature singing, herald trumpets, handbell ringing, and feasting.

Performing the beautiful music of the Christmas season will be the Camerata Singers and Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Donald Trott; the Handbell Choir, directed by Dr. Paul Hesselink; and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Gordon Ring. There will be a total of 140 performers.

Musical selections will include portions of John Rutter's *Gloria*, settings from *Be Thou My Vision* and *Infant Holy, Infant Lowly*, and on the lighter side, *The Twelve Days of Christmas* and *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*.

The Handbell Ensemble will perform three movements from the *Nutcracker Suite* and provide accompaniment for a carol sing-along. The Brass Ensemble will open the program with a fanfare of herald trumpets and join all the ensembles in a closing performance of *Angels We Have Heard on High*.

Tickets for the Christmas Dinner and Concert are $18.95 per person. Checks should be made payable to "Longwood Christmas Dinner."

To make reservations for the event, deliver or mail ticket requests to the Public Affairs Office (East Ruffner, 2nd floor), Longwood College, Farmville, VA 23901. Be sure to give return address and specify Saturday or Sunday evening.

Tickets will be mailed to patrons after Nov. 21.

Features

Personals

Personals For sale in back of yearbook only cost:
$30 for full page
$15 for half page
$8 for 1/4 page
$5 for 1/8 page
Mail request to:
The Virginian
Lankford Building
Longwood College
Farmville, VA 23901

We want U!
The yearbook staff is now accepting applications to fill various vacant staff positions. Please stop by the Publications Office (across from post office in Lankford) for an application. The deadline for the application is Oct. 31.
Please turn in application back to the Publications Office or mail to The Virginian, Box 1134.

Did you purchase a yearbook last year?
If so, please pick up by Oct. 31 in the Publications Office.
Thanks, The Yearbook Staff P.S. – Bring your receipt!

Attention Longwood Students
There will be a forensic meeting on Thursday, November 2 in Jarman at 12:45. The information for the tournament at Towson State will be given out. It is important that all existing members attend. Any students that are interested in joining forensics are encouraged to also attend. We will look forward to seeing you! ! Thanks ! Nancy Haga

Mike – (Box), Here's the personal you wanted! Our pyramid pictures are back. Stop in and take a look! Now it's your turn to write me back! Jules

Ean – my "Delta scam from afar," There's something incredible about you I can't put my finger on. I'd like to study you closer. Reply with where and when. – The Shy **Smiling** Scammer.

Barby – No more FIELD HOCKEY! Thanks for the invite. Nancy

PASSING THE TORCH TO A NEW GENERATION:

Be An R A in 1990

Spring Positions Available

Interest Meetings:
Nov. 1 & 2 at 7 p.m. in Conf. Room 2, Student Union.

Coach – Whew, whew, whew. You have the right to remain silent. .2? Shame on you! Love, Shel, Jules & Carol (plus the rest of the Cunningham 10!)

Jennifer and Tammy – Have a great Halloween! Best wishes from your other roomie. Andrea

Ginger – You are a great person. Keep up the good work! 3rd Floor Wheeler

To the third floor crew – Have a blast on Halloween. Stay clear of frogs on brooms and Halloweenies. A fellow inmate.

To the Gang – Thanks for the great birthday party! and just so you don't get too smug, Grade A ! ! Bear

4th Floor Curry – Thank you for everything you did to make my birthday so much fun! You girls are the greatest! Happy Halloween! Smiles from your P.A.

Karen Clary – Thanks for being a great roomie! Just remember, your birthday is coming soon! Love, BP

Paula Bleeker — Hey girl, I'm still waiting for my personal you promised me. Watch what you say, we don't want certain people to get the wrong idea. — CHOWAN

Susie (ADπ) – I am a student at HS-C and a friend of mine told me about the personal section in your school newspaper. I met you Saturday night at a party, and I just wanted to ask you to please come to HS-C again soon.
From an admirer

Mo – Bowling ... ? ? Love, The Girls

Lisa & Debbie – Leave those ceiling tiles alone! Use the door when you want to visit! Love, Nancy & Deb

Stewart – We need some love and affection – come visit soon! Love, Your two favorite women in the world

Hey Pixies' Woman! – Is your dagger box filling up, yet? I'm sure it is! Love, 2 good friends

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will be sponsoring Mocktails during Alcohol Awareness Week. The event will be held in the Red White and Green Rooms on Wednesday, November 1 from 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. All are welcomed to come out and enjoy the festivities.

To **all** APO pledges, we are unified, we are one ... let us keep our goals in front of us! Aren't we amazing! With much admiration and affection. "Babs"

Mr. Robin N.C. – What's the Boy Wonder been up too? Are you still looking up to Batman? The Cat Women

To Brainbusters – Twins is a very good movie, isn't it? We just have that little guy! ! !



If the "right" man were to walk into my life and his first name started with an "S" then why doesn't he walk into my life to find out what I would do. Also, will he give me the rest of the letters in his name? – Sharon

Charlotte – I can't believe it. Boy am I jealous. All I got was a purple plastic ring with a piece of carrot glued to it. A real "one carat" ring. Nancy

Mrs. Future Teacher — Would you read me a story? — Love, Mrs. Longest

Tim M – Your bowling game isn't worth it. Wear that underwear! Love, The Girls

Second Floor Tabb – Happy Halloween! Be good so the Great Pumpkin will come to visit you. – Nancy

Hey Boni – Were you upset when your bathrobe and towel were stolen while you were in the shower? Yes, I do know about paybacks— but it was worth the consequences. The Thief

Laura – Hope your break was great. Let's try to get together a few times before the semester ends. Love ya – Your junior buddy Suzanne

Sueann – Hang in there, Christmas is just two months away. Love Suz

Yo L – Where's Mr. Right? Still haven't found him? Me neither. Oh, well, the search goes on. How about Hampden-Sydney? Love ya, Zanne.

Hey Edweeno – The weather looks bad. Guess it's time for the bad weather! Halloween party. See ya soon. Love Joey

The Student Excursion Club, will be having its meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 in Conference Room I of the Lankford Student Union. All are welcome.

Tami Lucia Hali Mucima – How's toilet plumbing 101? Can I borrow your lighter, again? Hey, this is just bread, bread? Where's the cheese, cheese? Have a good week! – Blondie

In a silver box down the hill
Those seeking spirit will find a thrill
If parking far you don't mind
A CHI - Kerchief you will find - find.
— CHI '90

Mrs. Detour — I'm glad to see your "bruises" are gone. Beware when we go "Down there" for the dance. — Love, Mrs. Longest

"Pooter" and "Poop": — Smile The weekend is almost here! — Love ya'l "Poo-Poo"

Attention Longwood Students — During the next few weeks you will see a campus wide effort to raise money for UNICEF (The United Nations International Children's Fund). We need your support to help the children of the world. A little loose change goes a long way ...

Mrs. Friar Tuck — Please don't leave the Friar. He loves you. What? Going out at 1:30 in the morning? — Love, Mrs. Longest

Mrs. J. J. Earth — Does a certain Thursday ring a bell? Major "VW" change, uh? — Love, Mrs. Longest

Mrs. "H.A.S." — Walk lately across campus by yourself late at night? — Love, Mrs. Longest

To Whit, my old roomie, Bonnie, my old "suitee", and Nancy, my old "suitee". I miss you guys! Hope your Soph. year is as great as mine is turning out to be! — Love y'all!! Debbie

Misha — Thanks for all the go-between help with my "friend." You are a fantastic person! Thanks for always being a **great**, trustworthy, reliable friend. — Love ya, Honey! L'il Deb

Shorty, A-K-A Shelley — Thanks for being the "bestest buddy" ever. You're the greatest! Here's to our life-long friendship. I love you Shorty! — Your friend **forever**, L'il Deb

Poo Bear — I hope you had a good weekend, we'll have to do it again sometime. In about three years when we can make it official. Looking forward to seeing those mountains. I love you! — "Your boy"

Squibby — Thanks for the use of your "Lodge" this weekend it made everything seem right at home. It was great learning the happening places in Richmond, Virginia! We'll have to do it again! — "Your Mechanic"



It's Back!
Student Operated
Longwood Escort Service

A free service to Longwood College for those that don't want to walk alone.

Starts Oct. 29, 1989

Times:
Weeknights Sunday-Thursday 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Weekends Friday & Saturday 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Call Campus Police for Service

Anyone interested in joining, please contact Chris Horan, Box 591, South Cunningham 125 or Phone 3384 or contact Campus Police.

Sports

Seniors Hold Key to Longwood Basketball Hopes

Longwood basketball coach Cal Luther says that when you have a senior dominated team, they will usually play one of two ways: have their best year, or fall off.

Luther is counting on seniors Kevin Jefferson, Doug Poppe, Dale Shavers and Tony Good to see that there is no "fall off" for the Lancer basketball team.

Jefferson, Poppe and Shavers, captains for the upcoming season, may become only the second trio of 1,000 point scorers to play together at LC. The tree have been key figures on teams that have gone 39-17 the past two seasons.

Jefferson, a 6-5 forward, has scored 1,141 points already. The 6-8 Poppe (802) and the 6-3 Shavers (806) should top the 1,000 point mark this season. Good, who averaged 3.0 points per game last season could be a key factor with his 3-point shooting (9-20 a year ago).

Jefferson averaged 18.6 pts., 5.6 reb. and had a record 37 dunks last year as Longwood finished 20-7, the school's best mark since 1979-80. Poppe averaged 14.3 pts., 8 reb. and was a 66.7 percent shooter from the floor. Shavers scored 12.9 a game and added 4.7 reb., 71 assists and 42 steals.

"If we have a strength on this team, it's these four seniors," says Luther. "They're very dedicated and will give us excellent leadership."

Also back are a pair of juniors, 6-6 Greg Holloway and 6-5 Keith. Holloway has also been a factor in recent Lancer success. A starter two years ago, he came off the bench to score 5.5 pts. and pull down 4.7 reb. per game last season. Junior guard Joe Lowe, a valuable reserve the past two seasons, hopes to regain his eligibility in January.

As Luther points out, however, Longwood must look to newcomers to help offset the loss of starters Darryl Rutley (12.9 pts., 4.2 reb.) and Bobby Dobson (6.3 pts., 136 assists and a record 109 steals).

"I'm hopeful that we'll get the kind of help we need from our new players," says the Longwood coach. "If we do, it's going to be an exciting and challenging season."

The five Lancer newcomers are an impressive group. Junior guard Billy Dunn, who played at Montreat-Anderson Junior College last season, will be expected to contribute right away. Freshmen Rodney Clayton, Keith Crabtree, Eric Letts and Bryan Weaver plus junior Keith Morgan will be counted on for duty off the bench. Weaver (6-6) and Letts (6-5) have good size.

Luther cautions that his team faces its most challenging schedule ever. Longwood has eight games against Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association foes, 19 versus NCAA Division II squads and will appear in four tournaments.

A home slate of 14 games will start with the seventh Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 17-18. Davis & Elkins, Alabama Huntsville and Cheyney University will furnish the opposition.

Highlighting first semester action will be a home game with Virginia Union Dec. 6 United Way Night will be observed for the clash. All those attending will get in free, but will be asked to make a donation to the Prince Edward County United Way.

Longwood may play CIAA member Virginia State three times. Games with North Carolina Greensboro and South Carolina Spartanburg, Atlantic Christian and Elon also promise to be difficult.



LONGWOOD CHEERLEADER: (Bottom) Shawn Smith, Jeff Firman, John Thomasson, James Herzog, Corey Edwards, Scott Kasper; (Top) Sandra Chinn, Michelle Prince, Jaime Shearls, Trudy Jenkins, Dana Harmon, Absent: Heather Ross, Coach Charlie Warner.



Womens Basketball

"I thought we were young last year," Longwood women's basketball head coach Shirley Duncan comments. "But we're even younger this year."

Last season the Lady Lancer squad consisted of only two seniors, no juniors and a handful of sophomores and freshmen.

This year the team has no seniors, two juniors and another handful of sophomores and freshmen. But both juniors and all the sophomores have already engaged on the battlefields of intercollegiate basketball.

"Young," she repeats. "But definitely not inexperienced."

Juniors Set the Pace

Although the two oldest members of the team are just juniors, they have both seen substantial playing time in their first two seasons. Junior Carmille Barnette and junior Ann Callaham both started 20 games last season as sophomores and also played in the majority of the schedule their freshman year.

Barnette, a 5-10 forward and potential All-American this season, dominated opponents on both ends of the court last year. Posting a team-leading average of 19.9 points per game, she set a new Longwood record for best scoring average in a season.

She shot .557 from the floor, also a new Longwood season record, and .676 from the line. Barnette also led the team in rebounds, averaging 9.7 per game.

Callaham, a 5-4 guard, was third on last year's squad in scoring, averaging 11.8 ppg. She shot .417 from the floor, .575 from the line and led the team in assists with 81.

Sophomores Offer Support

Joining Barnette and Callaham on the 1989-90 Lady Lancer squad are a foursome of sophomores who also saw ample playing time last season. Forward Salene Green, who started as a freshman last season, and forward Cassie Mullenix will be serving as this year's co-captains.

The graduation of two seniors from last year's 10-12 team leaves Green and Mullenix with tough spots to fill as far as the leadership of the Longwood squad is concerned. Gone are 6-1 forward Sandy Rawdon and 5-6 guard Angee Middleton. Both Rawdon and Middleton left their marks on the court and in the record books.

Rawdon set a new career record for blocked shots with 107, as well as blocked shots in a season with 45. She also finished fifth in career rebounds.s

Middleton rounded out her career ranked third in assists and fourth in steals, as well as finishing second in the season steals category.

"With those two seniors gone..." Duncan reflects, "You just don't replace that kind of leadership and contribution right away. But our captains will do their job and fill in well. They'll be good leaders."

Green, 5-11, averaged 7.5 ppg, shot .424 from the floor and .585 from the line as a freshman. She also picked up 7.6 rpg. At 5-10, Mullenix had a .652 free throw percentage last year, averaging 4.0 points and 3.6 rpg.

Longwood's other two sophomores, center Teresa Carter and guard Tena Philbrick both played in at least 20 games last season. Carter averaged 3.0 points and 3.0 rpg. Philbrick averaged 2.0 ppg and 1.5 rebounds with a .750 freethrow mark.

Freshmen Add Depth

Four freshmen have arrived to join the 1989-90 Lady Lancers and all could make substantial contributions to the team's success. Leading the newcomers is AAA All-State second team selection Hayley Baer, a 5-5 guard who averaged 16 ppg at Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach, shooting .451 from the floor and .738 from the line.

"We had a good recruiting year," Duncan states. "Baer's signing in August was the icing on the cake."

Other additions to the Longwood roster are Cari Dellinger, Shanda Stuart and Birte Schneider. Dellinger, a 6-1 forward, averaged 12 points and 13 rpg her senior year at Fairfax High. Stuart, a 5-11, forward, averaged 18 points and six rpg at Petersburg. Schneider, a 5-11 forward, provides the Lady Lancers with an international touch, having played on numerous club teams in Germany.

1989-90 At-A-Glance
Returning Lettermen: 6
Returning Starters: 3
Lettermen Lost: 4
Starters Lost: 2



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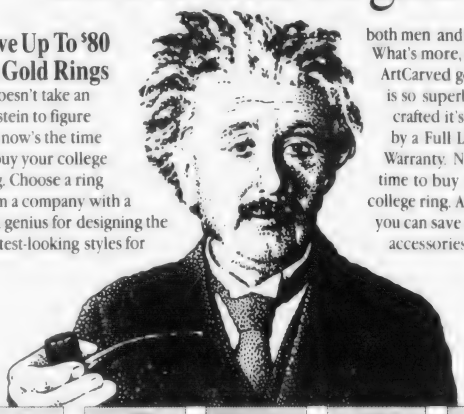
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Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

TUESDAY - 31

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12, & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

13 Prints by one/Off, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Sale - Imported Clothing sponsored by S-UN, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lankford Student Union.

Halloween Costume Party, 7:30 p.m., R/W/G Rooms, Student Union.

Shakespeare Workshop, 9:30, Jarman.

H-SC - CAC Movie "The Shineing", Grahm Hall, 10 p.m. .



WEDNESDAY - 1

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Mocktails, 7:30 p.m., R/W.G Room, Lankford.

Sale - Imported Clothing Sponsored by S-UN, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., New Smoker.

13 Prints by One/Off, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



THURSDAY - 2

Weekend Raquetball entry blanks due before meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Mathematics Contest, 12:45 p.m., Grainger.

13 Prints by One/Off, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Weekend Raquetball entry blanks & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford.

FRIDAY - 3

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Francis Poulenc Music Festival, 9:30 a - 6P, Showcase Gallery.

Francis Poulenc Concert, 8 p.m., Wygal Recital Hall.

13 Prints by One/Off, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - Movie, 7 p.m. Lancer Cafe.



SATURDAY - 4

13 Prints by One/Off, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



GET SPOOKED

SUNDAY - 5

13 Prints by One/Off, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



MONDAY - 6

The Albemarle Ensemble, 8 p.m., Wygal Recital Room.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - Movie, 6 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

13 Prints by One/Off, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 8 | November 6, 1989 | Farmville, VA

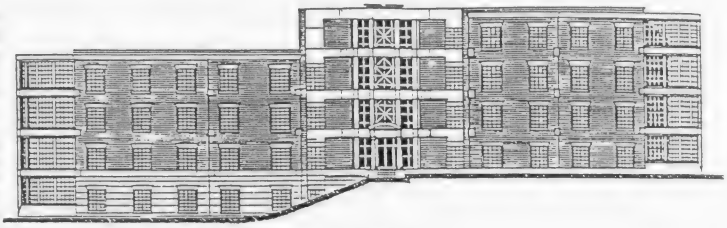
Longwood to Build new Residence Hall

By LISA SALTER
Staff Writer

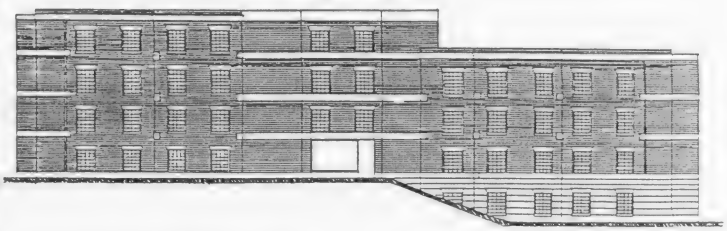
Longwood is getting ready to start a five million dollar project — a new dorm on campus. Rick Hurley says that right now they are in the process of aquiring the property for the new building, which will be immediately South of Stubbs. The new dorm will be on the block including Griffin Blvd., Redford Street, Race Street, and Vine Street. A lot of the residents of these streets will be relocating; the details are being negotiated at this time.

The building is going to be four stories tall, with approximately 161 beds. The architectural style will be very similar to that of Wheeler and Cox. It will be a state of the art facility, including fire alarms, security system, and air conditioning.

If everything goes according to schedule (which is a big if!), construction on the building will begin in late February, 1990. It will take a little over a year to build. The college hopes to have the dorm opened for the 1991-92 academic year. It has not been decided yet whether it will be a freshman or coed dorm; right now it is being called General Student Housing.



EAST ELEVATION



WEST ELEVATION

Diplomat to Discuss German-American Relations

Courtesy of Public Affairs

"Perceptions and Misperceptions in German-American Relations" will be the topic of the next International Studies Lecture at Longwood College.

The lecture will be given by Thomas F. Johnson on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Prince Edward Room (adjoining Blackwell Dining Hall). Everyone is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Johnson has served in the U. S. Foreign Service for 22 years. He has lived in the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) for 12 years.

Johnson will discuss the post-World War II era in West Germany; anti-American feeling in Germany and anti-German feeling in the U.S.; tensions within NATO caused by "differing views of burden-sharing;" problems caused by the presence of 250,000 U. S. soldiers on German soil 40 years after V-E Day; contrasts in German and American views of culture, politics, and social systems; the recent exodus of refugees from East Germany; and rumors of German reunification.

Following the lecture, there will be a question-and-answer session.

Visitor Parking to be Removed

By DEBBIE HEBERT

All Visitor Parking spaces are being removed from the campus with the **exception** of those located at the Craft House, and the "10 minute Visitor spaces located in front of Lankford Student Center. The green curbs which designated Visitor Parking are being painted in accordance with the color coding of the surrounding spaces. All Visitors to the Campus should obtain temporary permits from the Campus police office ($3 for one month), OR park in the designated Visitor spaces at the Craft House.

Thank you for your assistance in notifying the Longwood community of this information.

Escort Service Returns

Longwood's Escort Service is back in business. Chris Horan and some of his friends decided it was necessary to get it started up again after seeing women walking alone at night on campus. The group went through the proper administrative channels, talking with Vice President of Student Affairs Phyllis Mable and Chief Huskey, of the Campus Police. They were able to get funding for some hats.

Each shift, 10 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends, is covered by 2 escorts who carry police radios with them. Students wanting an escort should call the Campus Police at 395-2612. The dispatcher will radio one of the escorts, who will then meet the student.

Currently, there are 12 escorts in the program, and many more are needed. The group is attempting to recruit new members through interest meetings, flyers, WLCX, and **The Rotunda**. Anyone who is interested in getting involved should call Chris at 395-3384.

The Escort Service is really taking off. Halloween night was especially busy. According to Campus Police the program has been a great success.

Jazz Band will give Concert

Courtesy of Public Affairs

The Longwood College Jazz Band will give a concert on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

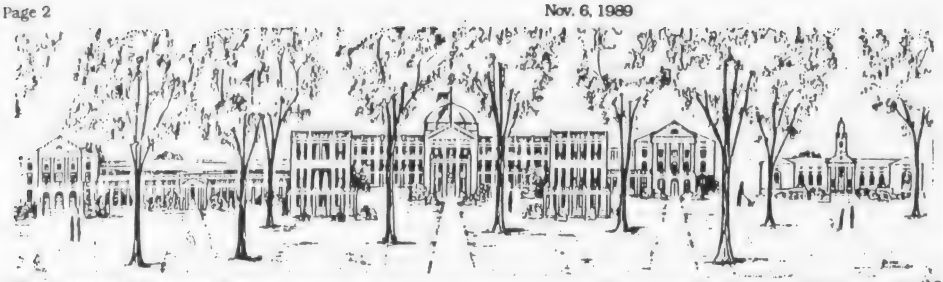
The band will play tunes by jazz greats Dizzy Gillispie, Count Basie, and Ladd McIntosh. One piece will feature four keyboard players. Another will feature vocalist Alice Flora.

The Jazz Band has 15 members, all Longwood students. Dr. Gordon Ring directs the band.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Greeks Upset over "Rooney's" Comments

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to "Andy Rooney's" cohorts.

Would you all stop concerning yourself with sorority women ... it is getting old! Please do not tell me that my sorority will not make a significant difference in my life; it has and will continue to. I'm just tired of you all wasting valuable Rotunda space for such jokes (as you refer to all your letters). Aren't you being trivial — something you accuse us of being?

It's time to move onto another topic. However, if you all still feel you must continue to lead us out of the abyss you all think we're in, please join us at a Panhellenic, Greek Council, or Order of Omega meeting. Because you are all intelligent well-read do gooders, I think you will agree that this is more constructive.

Lauri Labyak

Dear Editor,

In the October 30, issue of *The Rotunda*, a letter was submitted to you attacking "silly sorority girls". I would like to take this opportunity to defend the Greek Community.

Let me try to explain to those who may not understand Greek life, exactly what our small community is all about. All Greek organizations on this campus contribute a lot of time, energy and money to a philanthropy. This is a specific cause in which the group works long and hard to raise money to give to someone who is in need. We also work very close with the Farmville community. This past Sunday many of us participated in "Sweep the Town", a project designed to clean up the streets of Farmville. These are just two examples of the good that our organizations do.

I would only be kidding myself if I did not admit that Greek organizations are a big part of social life. **But** it is important to remember that college is not simply academics, but also a chance to grow and develop socially. I know personally that I have matured academically and socially as a result of my association with Greek life. Our social events (parties) may be closed at first, but eventually they open up to not only other Greeks but also to Non-Greeks at no cost!! I cannot ever remember a time when someone was not welcomed at a party because they were not Greek.

The writer of last week's letter, (who did not sign his or her name for one reason or another) complained that sorority girls were "superficial conformists" because we wear matching jumpers and display our Greek letters. I ask you, what is wrong with showing pride in one's affiliation with a particular organization? Is the writer of the previous letter saying that baseball or football players who play on the same team and wear identical uniforms are all a bunch of conformists? I don't quite think so!!

In closing, I would like to ask that the thick line between the Greek community and the Non-Greek community be cut! We are all students of Longwood and how one may choose to spend his or her four years on this campus is strictly up to the individual. I feel that the attacks on the Greeks and vice-versa must stop and we should all work together to make Longwood a better place.

Stephanie King

Environmental Concerns

To The Editor,

One 4 oz. hamburger burns up 55 square feet of rainforest. (At least that much deforestation is needed to make room for the animal to be slaughtered to produce the fast food hamburger).

A half ton of virgin rainforest is lost for every hamburger produced.

Besides providing oxygen, and slowing down the process of the greenhouse effect, the rainforests are a prime source of vegetation that contains medicinal value.

These are some facts that you may or may not want to consider the next time you are planning to buy a hamburger at McDonald's or Burger King.

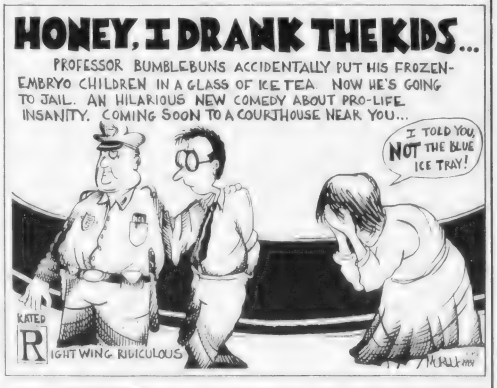
If you agree that we need to stop destroying our environment, but don't know what you can do. Here is a list of things that some people are doing that is making slow but sure progress.

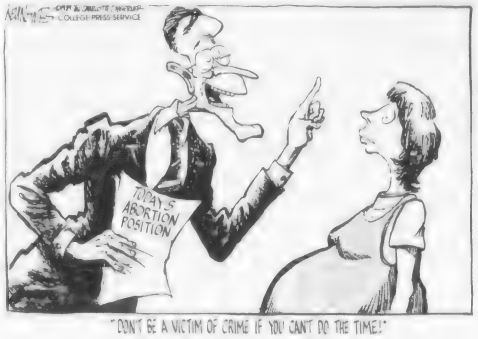
1. Boycott McDonalds, Burger King, Exxon, or any other corporations that you don't feel are doing their duty to protect/preserve our environment. When these corporations feel that they are losing financial support, they will begin to do their part.

2. Call or write the Rainforest Action Network at: 301 Broadway, Suite A, San Francisco, Ca. 94133 415-398-4404. You don't have to donate money to help.

3. Spread the word, but remember that actions speak louder than words, and ultimately, you are only responsible for your own actions.

Name Withheld





"DON'T BE A VICTIM OF CRIME IF YOU CAN'T DO THE TIME!"

The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Tennessee College Bans MTV

Students at David Lipscomb University in Tennessee can't have their MTV.

Officials at the church-affiliated school pulled the plug on the music video channel last month, blocking it from sets in dorm lounges and the student center.

Some students were watching it too much with the volume too high, said spokesman David England.

"They were playing it so loudly that other students and professors couldn't carry on conversations," England said.

Complaints about the content of some of the videos also led to the ban, England said.

"There is a morality issue, and we won't back off what we perceive to be immoral kinds of things."

About 2,500 students attend the school, which is affiliated with the Churches of Christ, a nondenominational group that preaches basic Bible teachings.

The ban comes at a time when growing numbers of students— thanks to the arrival of cable TV and microcomputers on many campuses— are turning into "room rats," several campuses report. Officials at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, for one, say they are having trouble prying students away from their dorm computers and MTV and out to join intramural sports, student government and other activities.

Tufts Allows Offensive T-Shirts

Students at Tufts University in Massachusetts have regained the right to wear offensive t-shirts, President Jean Mayer announced Oct. 4.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said.

The decision reverses a highly controversial ruling last June by a campus committee to bar verbal attacks, whether spoken or written, on an individual's race, ethnic group, religion or sexual orientation.

It was prompted by an incident last spring in which a student marketed a t-shirt stating 15 reasons "Why Beer is Better Than Women at Tufts." All 15 reasons disparaged women.

Student government president Billy Jacobson, for one, was in favor of the anti-discrimination rule, saying it was "well intended."

Other schools, including Trinity College, Brown, Emory and Pennsylvania State universities and the universities of California, Connecticut, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have established anti-harassment policies that somewhat limit campus free speech.

The University of Michigan last spring adopted what was probably the broadest prohibition of classroom discussions that might offend someone. In August, however, a federal judge ruled the policy violated students' and teachers' First Amendment rights to free speech.

Under the Tufts policy Mayer discarded, students could wear or say whatever they wanted only in certain private places like dorm rooms, but could be legally forced to remove offending t-shirts in more "public" areas like classrooms.

Tuition Rises

Although it may feel like more, tuition at public campuses has increased in actual dollars before inflation by only about $75 per year during the last decade, a leading education researcher contended Oct. 11.

And despite the increases, parents devote about 10 percent of their disposable income to their children's college educations, about the same percentage as in 1979, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

Each year Halstead gathers data from campuses around the United States to compute how much it costs colleges to buy the supplies— buildings, teachers, marketing tools, electric power, etc.— they need to educate students.

Colleges had to spend an average of $5,584 to educate each student in 1988-89, more than double the $2,564 they spent in 1977-78, Halstead found.

Each student's tuition, in other words, covers only about a fourth of the school's costs. The rest is covered by state appropriations, earnings on investments, federal funds and donations.

"You'll never get a better buy in your lifetime," Halstead claimed.

A majority of parents, moreover, tends to agree. Almost three of every four American adults conceded higher education was "a very worthwhile investment" in a Gallup Poll released Oct. 6.

Alcohol Awareness

Director of Student Services, Debbie Herbert, describes Alcohol Awareness Week as a week focused on informing and educating students about the use and abuse of alcohol so they can make responsible choices. Scheduled for this week were programs sponsored by a variety of student groups including professional and social Greeks and counseling services among others. The Judicial and Honor Board both held Mock hearings regarding implications of drinking under age or using a fake I.D. The peer helpers and Alcohol Awareness Week Planning Committee sponsored an information booth all week. One of the most well attended programs was the Mocktail Challenge Contest and Reception. The week ended with a dance with D.J. in the Red/White/Green Rooms in the Student Union.

Hebert hopes to plan at least one alcohol education program a month to increase Student Awareness of the repercussions of drinking. She anticipates a program with a speaker from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to focus on the legislature on alcohol and discuss the severity of fines and punishment for breaking these laws.

Knowing that alcohol is a prevalent issue in a college community and that students must make decisions about how or if they will choose to drink. Student Services plans Alcohol Awareness Week to present the facts on alcohol and discuss the potential problems which can result from its abuse.



Earn Credit on Trips Abroad

Twenty-one travel programs for 1990 venture to most continents of the world and offer university degree credit for participation in a series of study vacations from San Jose State University, open to any adult who wishes to participate. You do have to already attend SJSU to be included.

Language study in France and Mexico are offered, as is a theatre program in London which includes viewing plays and going behind the scenes to talk with those in London who produce and present live drama.

Culture is the emphasis of many programs, including tours of Italy, Brazil, the Soviet Union, and Southeast Asia.

Close-up study of wildlife and birdlife is included with tours to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador, and Kenya.

Summer session in London, with no need for a second language skill, is also included.

For a free catalog including all itineraries and registration information, call (408) 924-2680 or write: International Travel Programs, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

APO Pledges Donate Services

By KIM LEWIS

Last weekend the Fall '89 pledge class of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity traveled to Charleston, South Carolina to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo. They were assisted by the chapters at the College of Charleston and the Citadel. Most of the streets had been cleared, yet much work was left to be done in order to restore good ole Charleston. But why would college students with their busy schedules give up a weekend to do a project such as this? When asked, one student replied, "We saw this as a current national need. It had to be done and we knew we could do it."

The students worked side by side to chop already uprooted trees and carry rubbish over to a local burning site. The trees cleared had been surrounding a Home for the Elderly Ladies. One could hardly walk to the front entrance without stepping over tree trunks and the like. Miraculously the home itself had not been touched. The women had been temporarily moved to another location until their yard could be cleared. By the end of the day, three trees had been cut up and taken away. One student looked around at the many remaining trees and said, "If only we had more time."

Not only was this a fun-filled weekend for the pledges, but general consensus says that they learned a lot about themselves as well as each other. The pledge class looks forward to their future projects which will serve Farmville, Longwood College, and themselves as a chapter.

The pledge class would like to thank all those who donated to their cause. The money went to transportation to and from Charleston, as well as pay for any other necessary needs during the trip. They say they could not have done it without these donations. They are still collecting donations in order to defer costs.

A special thanks goes to Rick Johnson and ARA for donating food for the trip. The bag lunches were taken out of the students' meal plans and the rest was given as charity.

The pledge class hopes that they will be able to continue to serve in a manner befitting Alpha Phi Omega. To the brothers, they say, "Thank you."

Intermural Board Seeks Members

By VICKI ELLIS
Staff Writer

The Intramural Board of Longwood is looking for some interested members. The Board is a group of officers and members at large who are elected by the college student body. The Board is responsible for making the Intramural Calendar Handbook and for deciding what activities will be included in the intramural program. It also presides over all decisions concerning all intramural events such as rules, conduct and eligibility. The Board would enjoy meeting anyone who would be interested in becoming a new member. If you are interested or want to know more about the Intramural Board, you can contact Susie Baca, Box 27, 395-3983 or Carolyn Callaway, 395-2356.

News

Virginia Firearms Law in Effect

RICHMOND — State Police received 272 requests for approval in the first two days of the Virginia Firearms Transaction Program and issued 269 approvals, according to Lieutenant R. Lewis Vass, Assistant Records Management Officer.

Virginia is the first state to implement a law requiring a criminal record check on buyers of short-barreled handguns and certain other semi-automatic weapons. The law took effect Nov. 1, and State Police were ready at 8 a.m. that morning to operate 14 hours a day, seven days a week to answer inquiries from gun dealers.

Prospective buyers must give their name, race, sex and birthdate to any of the approximately 2,200 dealers who have been issued identification numbers by State Police. Dealers can dial a toll-free number to contact State Police operators, who use a new computer program to query the State Police criminal history file, the Virginia wanted file, and the national wanted file in Washington, D. C. criminal records or outstanding warrants.

On Nov. 1, operators received 126 requests for approval. One hundred one requests were given immediate approval. 23 of those initially rejected were approved before the end of the day, and two remainded not approved to buy a weapon under the law. All the calls were answered within five seconds, and the average response time was two minutes, Vass said.

On Nov. 2, operators received 146 requests for approval; 126 were immediately approved. Of the 20 initial rejections, all but one were approved by the end of the day. Response time to dealer inquiries by operators averaged one minute, 51 seconds. All 144 requests were answered within three seconds.

In the two days, 45 requests for approval were initially rejected because criminal history information or an outstanding warrant was found for the applicant. After review of the records, 42 approvals were issued because no outstanding felony charges or convictions were found which would prohibit a person from owning this type of weapon under state or federal law. Three prospective buyers were found to be prohibited from purchasing firearms under state or federal law.

Lieutenant Vass said operators received a total of 184 calls the first day and 186 the second, but only 272 were requests for approval to sell the guns under the law. Many dealers called to check the system, he said.

For more information, contact Lieutenant R. L. Vass, 804/674-2022.



Swimming Test Reminder

Just a reminder to students (especially seniors who plan on graduating in December).

The swim test is offered every Tuesday and Thursday, 12:45-2 p.m., at fifteen minute intervals, by appointment. If these times are inconvenient, due to class schedule conflicts, please call my office (2566) and another test time will be arranged.

An appointment calendar will be posted on the Lancer Hall blue bulletin board (Aquatics) directly outside the entrance to the pool passage door. (Room 133)

Students are requested to make an appointment at least 24 hours in advance by recording their name in an open time slot.

Those students who possess any current water safety certifications should bring their certification cards with them to the test.

A picture I.D. is required for any student wishing to take the test.

Students Affected by Earthquake

By AMY HUDSON

Like everyone else involved in the devastating earthquake that shook the San Francisco area Oct. 17, students are trying to put their lives back together. In doing so, they're facing closed campus buildings, nights camped outside, canceled classes and even guilt feelings.

One psychologist predicts it will take a long time for college life to return to normal and that, in the trauma's wake, students' grades may suffer.

"There's a lot of uncertainty, a lot of stress, at this point," said Bill Georges, assistant housing director of Stanford University, where 304 students may be forced to move permanently.

The quake immediately displaced 420 Stanford students.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC), just eight miles from the epicenter of the quake, some dorm residents were "still sleeping outside to rest their nerves" four days after the initial shock, reported Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at UCSC.

Most of the colleges in the area canceled classes for at least one day, and some, like Golden Gate University, San Francisco Community College, UCSC and Stanford were shut down for three days.

Some schools were relatively undamaged. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, one student reported watching in fear as the quake threatened to burst the huge windows of the library and shower everyone inside with glass. However, the windows held, and the campus in general suffered seemingly few structural consequences.

About 200,000 students are enrolled at the 23 major two-year and four-year campuses in the area hit by the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale and was felt as far as 350 miles from its epicenter.

Officials were still trying to figure out the number of dead. A week afterward, the death toll had reached 47 people, with another 160 people still missing. Almost 3,100 were treated in area hospitals for injuries. At least 6,300 people were displaced from their homes, 4,500 in Santa Cruz.

Near Santa Clara University alone, the quake caused five deaths and 900 injuries, damaging as many as 800 houses and 150 businesses. Emergency officials' first estimates were that it would take at least $260 million to put Santa Clara back together.

No fatalities have been reported at any of the college campuses in the area.

Stanford may have suffered the worst physical damage of the schools in the region.

Twenty-four of its 240 major buildings have been closed "indefinitely" because of structural damage, reported spokeswoman Eileen Walsh.

Students were shuffled into temporary housing, and classes relocated to temporary building space, she added.

Even those who survived without significant damage to their routines had stories to tell.

After the Quake, Students Are Trying To Put Their Lives Back Together Some Are 'Still Sleeping Outside'; Others Can't Study Anything But 'Earthquake News'

Robyn Carter, a UCSC sophomore, was in class when the quake hit. "Usually I don't even get up (during an earthquake). But then it didn't stop, and I got really scared."

Students sitting nearest to the classroom exit crowded under the doorway, generally the safest place to be indoors, leaving the rest of the class to dive under desks.

It wasn't until the students filed outside, where they were greeted by huge billowing clouds of dust, loose rocks everywhere and the sound of piercing emergency sirens that they had an inkling of the tremor's severity.

After witnessing such scenes, many students report having a hard time thinking about school. "I haven't been able to study anything besides earthquake news," Carter said.

College life for the students caught in the earthquake is not likely to return to normal soon, observed Daniel Sachau, a psychology professor at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

After major disasters, Sachau said, people experience different degrees of post-traumatic stress, from slight depression to amnesia, where a person literally denies the incident ever happened.

Students, he added, might find it difficult to concentrate on school after what was, for most, a terrifying experience. Some might even be inclined to drop out.

"I would think a few college students, especially those from out of state, might take it as an excuse to go somewhere else," Sachau predicted.

In response, Stanford President Donald Kennedy ordered professors to "consider the stress of the event" in postponing assignments and exams in the coming months.

Most other schools like Golden Gate University announced they would open their safe classrooms, but leave it to professors to settle their students' schedules for the time being.

David Brodie, a student at the University of California's Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, said his feelings went from terror during the quake to "a good feeling" the next day.

The daily routine of classes and studying, he said, was interrupted. "It was like summer break or something. You feel guilty if you're having too much fun."

"I feel sort of guilty because nothing bad happened to my house," Carter added. "For a lot of people, it's a vacation."

Indeed, there were reports of post-quake tennis matches and beer parties from some students who, Sachau suggested, may be trying to cope by pretending it did not have an effect on them.

Some campus residents already have reassumed a seemingly nonchalant view of earth tremors. An aftershock measuring 4.8 on the Richter Scale rocked 15,000 fans who showed up to watch the University of Utah-Stanford football game at Stanford Stadium Oct. 21. After a few moments of apprehension and confusion, however, officials merely restarted the game.

Down the coast in Los Angeles, where "The Big One" long predicted by seismologists is expected to tear up the area some time during the next 30 years, students profess not to be worried.

"I'm not really afraid of it happening," maintained Kris Lindquist, a junior at Occidental College in Los Angeles. "It's just something I accept. I know it's coming, but it's just part of life."

In 1987, a local report estimated as many as 2,000 students at UCLA would die if The Big One hit.

Two years ago, a Southern California quake killed a California State University-Los Angeles student when a concrete slab fell on her.

Sachau believes the Northern California quakes will have a lasting impact on all the students who endured them. "It wouldn't surprise me a bit if their performance level dropped for the rest of the term."

Features

Would you like to write for The Rotunda?

There are positions open for News and Feature writers.

Call 395-2120 or write to Box 1133.



Last Thursday night Ms. Tinnell's freshman seminar class got a demonstration in self-defense. Cindy Critzer, a P.E. teacher at Prince Edward High School gave the demonstration. She is a black belt in Karate. Ms. Critzer is on the floor and is demonstrating how to break out of a choke hold. Her husband, Edgar Critzer, is the mock assailant.

Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Explore Willis River

By CHIP PIERCE

Come explore the scenic Willis River by canoe. A Bear Creek Lake State Park Ranger will be your guide as you explore the natural splendor of this unique tributary of the James River. Come experience the thrill of not knowing what awaits around the next bend as you navigate your canoe downstream. This is an adventure you will not want to miss!

Meet at the office of Bear Creek Lake State park at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 11, 1989. A fee of $4.00 per person applies and covers instruction, canoeing, and safety equipment. The trip and instructions will last approximately two and a half hours. Canoeing experience is recommended.

Bear Creek Lake State Park is located off of Highway 60 in Cumberland County. From Farmville, follow Route 45 North to Route 60. Turn East (right) on Route 60. Take the first left which is Route 628. Follow Route 628 to Route 629. Turn right onto Route 629. Veer to the right after passing the lake to come to the park office. Limited space is available on this trip and reservations are advised. For reservations or more information, call the park office at (804) 492-4410.

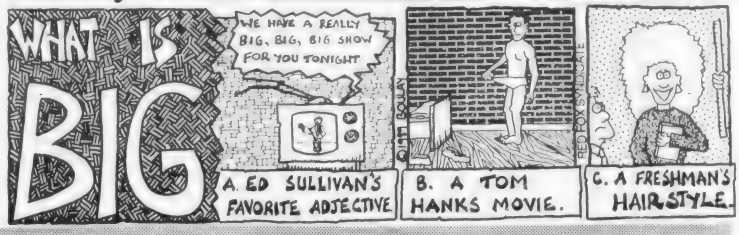
For your enjoyment, the park also offers camping, picnicking, hiking, and fishing. Plan to spend the weekend and have a real outdoors experience.

Secretary Needed

Student Secretary needed in Greek Affairs. Federal Work Study: 12 hrs. per week. Apply in Greek Affairs by November 10.



Sunday Comics



Longwood Speaks Out

1) If you were to vote right now, what would be your choice for Governor?

2) Would the issue of abortion be the reason for your vote?

3) What party do you most affiliate yourself with?

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt. Produced by Jim Wood

"Neither"
"A main reason. If it's banned people will go out have their own and be dead for it."
"Republican"
Nicole Jesser



"Wilder"
"Partially. Coleman has changed his mind too many times."
"Independent"
Denise Daubenspeck



"Wilder"
"Yes. I believe in free choice."
"I don't classify myself."
Brian Crutchfield



"I don't have enough confidence in Wilder and Coleman is against Abortion."
"I'm pro-choice"
"Republican"
Ann Juohey



"Wilder"
"No, yeah, well, yeah it does. Coleman strikes me as being a Dan Quayle Republican. Coleman is not liked by his party. Coleman will win however, but I'll vote for Wilder."
"Independent"
Tony Adcock



Features

Blondie – Don't forget to turn that fan on high! Thanks for the animal cookies and for helping me with my paper. Want some crazy bread? Tamilucia Halemucima

Ben B – What does 3-month ravioli smell like? Love ya! Jen

Mary Jo – Has someone spilled beer all over you lately? I sure hope not! Don't forget that we still have to go on a road trip (maybe hitch a ride or two) near the end of November. Your roomie, Amy

Linda – Laid on a "COUCH" lately? You know what I mean! Guess who! P.S. Did I spell COUCH wrong?

To Kelly, Kim & Megan – Did not want to leave you out. I love you all too. Love ya Party this weekend

M.J. – Hey you wild woman! Do you hate me? Sound familiar? At least you don't have your Teddy anymore! I want your promise on paper dear! Let's see how long it will last! Whaaaaaat, Oreo

To the Band Groupie – Found: One best friend and one great weekend. I'm so glad you came to Richmond, to be my sleazy nurse, not to mention the fact you met HIM II. Watch out for those low pulse beats! It's just not the same any more (school that is) without you around. I miss you more than you'll ever realize! Jade Elephant, two weeks— Is it a date? Your Best Mad Urologist. (Dixie Cups forever) – Dorkus

Lit'l Aim – "I want Fritos! Oh well I'll miss you but we'll have the memories!!– CB



Julie and Carol – I miss not seeing you guys as much anymore. Oh, well we'll find a party to go to together soon. Maybe the one that Carol talks about in her sleep... Amy

Amy & Jen – Can't wait to see those ODU Pi Kappa Phis again! They're sizzlin' hot! Maybe we'll "hitch" there! MJ

Oreo – So, how was your Saturday night with a certain out of town visitor? Don't worry, you'll see him soon enough! But until then, watch it because I will get mad. Your bud, Amy

Carol and Jules — You all are the bestest suitemates. Beware of Hitchikers and dust bunnies from hell! Love ya! — Shel

Pokie/Shotgun — Are you ready for another piggy-back ride? Next time you go in the fountain even if I go in too! — The B. Bonger

Kate — Go for the Delta. Matt is a dork and he smells funny too! — Love, Shel

Amy – Thanks for going with me to Challenge. It was a blast! There were some "really cute construction workers next door." The memories from that trip are ones I'll never forget. Thanks for being my roomie again you idiot. Love, "These are the Dave's we know we know we know"

Mark – Seven years bad luck! Ring a bell? Roses is open until 9 p.m. Thank you the T.O.L.A.B.G.B.

Congratulations Women's Rugby! You all were fantastic! We're all so proud! Can't wait for next season, so you girls can kick some JMU butt! Enough said! Your cheerleader, Stephanie.

To Amy O's – As for your trip to Florida, if I were you that girl (can't curse in this paper) would have two sore feet and a hurting thumb.Love ya "GDI" (Your little sis)

To J. Scott (Ground Floor Cox) – I just wanted you to know that there is a secret admirer out there. I want to get to know you better. R.S.V.P. Your admirer (Christmas Berry)

Would you like to learn more about Operation Smile? Contact Julie Wiley, Box 1291. Please include name and box #.

To Deb & Steph – Just thought I'd say Hi, Hi. I hope you feel better Deb. And good luck with that guy Steph. I love ya. Lisa

Carol & Julie – Just a note to say "sorry" for not keeping in touch. Remember you all are still great friends. "Jo"

Amy – Hey you fool with the ATTITUDE! Who's the B-ball player? Let's meet him! Can't wait to take that road trip because I want some Pie. You sure there's only room for 4? Love Oreo

Kim in C. 403 – Hope that you didn't forget your film this weekend! What was that in the shower? Don't forget we love you! M. and R.

Chris in 401 – Sorry that we are having a hard time. I really hope that things get better between us. R. in 403

D and M – Thanks for the late-night visit. Does "It take Two?" – N

April – Thanks for helping me through all the bad stuff that's happened. You're my best friend and the greatest roomie. I love you. Linda

Ben and Jeni – Thanks for always being there when I needed you, and for putting a smile back on my face. (You too Ted!) Love ya, Linda

Coach — You give a wonderful massage. Want to play with gel again soon? — Shel

The Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all fraternities recognized by Longwood College, would like to announce the results of their elections. The new officers for the IFC are: President - Roger Daya, Pi Kappa Phi; Vice President - Rocco Tricarico, Alpha Chi Rho; Secretary - Tony Moss, Alpha Phi Alpha; Treasurer - Kurt Kreassig, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Congratulations to these new officers!

To all Greeks — Keep your chin up and be proud! Some people **are** noticing the **good** you are doing. — A friend

To Tara in French — I like what I see, and always get what I like. Respond immediatly with your phone # and you can be mine.

Tara — To find who your admirer is, come to Pi Kappa Phi on Friday night around Tenish, look for two signs, clue A - think La Crosse - clue. B - a dozen red roses.

Booner – Nice move in Wal-Mart, Babe. Next time warn me before the bomb drops. Signed, Humiliated in Wal-Mart.

S.H.McB. – Don't worry – you're a nice enough guy. (I never listen to my mother anyway) – Unfulfilled

Lil Deb — Thanks for thinking of us. We miss the old days too. — Bon and Whit and Nanc

Whitney — Remember the cows playing football? I think we should revisit them and see who won. — Princess Bull

Baby Cakes — Thanks for the roses. They were unexpected and very beautiful. Sorry about your knee, I hope I helped you forget about it. Happy 47th anniversary. I love you. — Kitten

Suzie-Q — You're my best friend, and I miss you lots. Happy birthday sweetie! — CLB

Lisa, Michelle, Jules — You guys are great. I knew things would work out. — Carol

Happy birthday "T" from your big sister who loves you lots!

Bonnie — Longwood Memories
In depth conversations —
Late night snacks —
Music sing alongs —
And walks on backs.
Eating lunch together —
Walks up hills —
No robe and towel —
Telephone bills.

To Holly B – I think Farmville is much safer than New York for you. You don't have to practice the 50-yard dash to cross a street, learn Karate to go to the store and hang around in churches for your free beer! Love ya 4-ever friends

Medusa – "Let's chug through a straw for one minute straight." Signed, The Joker

Booner – You make an awesome alarm clock, but 4 a.m. is a little early to be awakened by such a loud noise. Love, Chuck

D – I wish I was joking. But you know your situation and I'm ————————. I miss you because I never see you anymore! ... barmaid, bring a pitcher, another round of brew, honey why don't we get drunk and ——— watch T.V.!?!?

Krissy – No worries mate! Smile, cuz if you don't it's a waste of some adorable dimples! !

Tanya – Okay – I'm not going to give you a hard time anymore! (Yea right!) I won't be sarcastic either!

Christina and Carey – I've been thinking about you and I love you! Amy

Sports

Longwood Riders Take Fourth in First Show

By ERICA S. BLOUNT

The Longwood riding team completed its first competition of the season at the University of Maryland Oct. 29. The riders competed well, even with such a young team, finishing a strong fourth out of ten competing colleges.

While in Maryland, the riders were led by the trio of Julie Miller, Tara Winters, and Page Perry, all of whom brought home first place honors. Miller placed first in intermediate flat, and third in over fences. Winters took first in novice flat, and third in over fences. First place in the beginner walk-trot was won by Perry.

Other Lancer riders who won ribbons were Kari Allen and Kirsten Hite both of whom place second in novice flat. The holders of third, fourth and fifth place in novice flat were Crystal Mitchell, Lisa Lockwood, and Ketherine Smith, respectively.

Placing in the second, third, and sixth postions for novice over fences were Mitchell, Carey Seitz, and Lockwood. Seitz placed third in intermediate flat. In the open division on the flat, Tami Stanton and Stephanie Harbourt finished third and sixth, respectively. Stanton took third in open division over fences, and Harbourt took seventh.

Jennifer Leath and Lori Lazear finished in second and fourth, respectively, in advanced walk-trot-canter. The third position in beginner walk-trot was occupied by Michele Basye.

The Lancers also competed last Saturday at William and Mary.

Lancer Sports Brief

Longwood basketball fans will have a chance to get a preseason look at the Lancer Cagers Sunday night at 7:30 in Lancer Hall when Longwood will square-off in an intersquad scrimmage. The contest is open to the public at no charge.

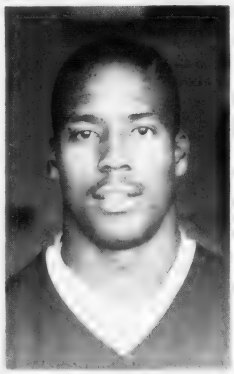
With the season-opening Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament slated for Nov. 17-18, Longwood coach Cal Luther wants his squad to get a chance to play before a crowd prior to the start of the season.

Longwood, 20-7 a year ago, is expecting to field another strong squad, led by the senior trio of Kevin Jefferson, Doug Poppe and Dale Shavers. With veterans Greg Holloway, Tony Good and Keith Latimer on hand, the Lancers will also be counting on newcomers Billy Dunn, Keith Crabtree, Eric Letts, Bryan Weaver, Rodney Clayton and Keith Morgan.

The Blue/White scrimmage will give Lancer fans a chance to see the rookies for the first time and get a taste of what's in store during the upcoming season.

Dunn, Crabtree, Letts, Latimer play well for Longwood Cagers

A trio of newcomers showed up well in a recent intersquad scrimmage for the Longwood men's basketball team. Junior guard Billy Dunn, freshman guard Keith Crabtree and freshman forward Eric Letts drew praise from coach Cal Luther after their play over the weekend.



BILLY DUNN

"Dunn played the best he's played in the preseason," said the Longwood coach. "He played good defense and hit some shots from outside. He's got a chance to win a starting position for us."

Luther praised Crabtree, a 6-3 rookie for his passing and scoring. The R.E. Lee graduate has good basketball instincts, but has been slow at picking up the Lancers' offensive and defensive set-up. Letts also was credited with a recent solid showing. Luther hinted that Crabtree and Letts could see playing time when the season opens, if they continue their recent improvement.

Longwood Gymnasts To Hold Exhibition Friday Night

Longwood's gymnastics team will give a sneak preview of what to expect in the com-

(Cont'd. on page 8)

Rugby Finishes Season

By CATHY HINES
and
DEBBIE ELLIS

Longwood's Women's Rugby Club finished its 1989 season in a tie-breaking sudden death in the Ed and Sandy Lee Cup in Norfolk last weekend. Regular season play started slowly for the team with a loss to Va. Tech, 8-4, and to JMU, 8-3. The games were not a total loss, of course, because much experience was gained by the 12 newcomers and 12 veterans.

Veteran, Karen Westcott, was plagued by injuries throughout the season. First was a dislocated shoulder in the first match and later a knee injury which sidelined her for this season. The second match "player of the game" was Cara Sullivan as she stopped many JMU drivers while slamming players as the crowd cheered. She put three points on the board as the ball skimmed the cross bar with her first penalty kick attempt ever.

By the third match Longwood got itself on its feet and beat Old Dominion, 4-0, with a try scored by Cathy Hines, the team's top scorer for the season. Longwood's drive for the top did not stop here. Next they tied number one ranked UVA who weekends before defeated Va Tech and JMU. After one hour of rest between games Longwood dominated against William and Mary. The Scrum consisting of Krista Berk, Deena Covington, Melissa Dorton, Sharon Bryant, Debbie Ellis and Nicole Lehnhardt had their best game thus far. Try scores were awarded to scrummers Bryant and Covington and back Jody Chamberlain.

The club took its 2-2-1 regular season record into the tournament at Norfolk where they were considered the underdogs. They soon proved this was not the case at all. First, they met UVa and with a try by Hines, won 4-0. The tension had built throughout the season and was reaching its peak now. Many backs including Angie Sullivan, Kim Sullivan, Helen Dennis, and Tracy Holmes played with revived energy during the second half and kept UVa from scoring to intensify matters more, Mary Washington also beat UVa with an equal score of 4-0. The two teams went into the third game evenly matched. The Longwood women realized they were still considered the underdogs in the eyes of their opponents. This only gave the team more incentive as they played for their chance to win a spot in the finals. The teams were evenly matched as no score was awarded during the first half. Hines scored the winning try in the second half leaving the score at 4-0.

This win carried Longwood into the finals on Sunday. Now it was Longwood and JMU in a battle for number one in the state. Longwood dominated from the beginning by not allowing JMU to cross the 50 yard line more than twice in the first half. No score was awarded during the entire game. Longwood lost one of its most valuable backs, Donna Gulden, during the second half. A newcomer, Jennifer Mishoe, quickly filled in and the team got itself back together. With no score, the teams had to go into sudden death, where the first team to score would win. A JMU back broke away as a Longwood player proceeded to push her out of bounds, but not before she crossed the try line. For those who are unaware of the rules to rugby, in order to score a try a player must place the ball down in the end zone **under control**. The referee awarded JMU the winning try, claiming there was an improper tackle made by Longwood that prevented JMU from scoring. When the call was appealed by Longwood, the referee explained his reason for awarding the try to JMU. He stated that if no attempt had been made to push the player out of bounds, she would have scored. Longwood was forced to accept the call and finished their season second in the state. Last year the women's team ranked third in the state which exemplifies their semester of hard work and improvement. So what does this mean for next season? Come out and see for yourself as Longwood plays UVa on April 7th, their first home game of the season to date.

Cathy Hines, Sharon Bryant, Debbie Ellis, Deena Covington, and Becky Ruth were all chosen to play on the select-sides team representing the state of Virginia next weekend. Awards for the season were given to: Most Valuable Player - Cathy Hines; Most Dedicated Player - Debbie Ellis; Most Outstanding Back - Angie Sullivan; Most Outstanding Scrummer - Sharon Bryant; Most Improved Back - Helen Dennis; Most Improved Scrummer - Susan Johnson.

Other Rugby players not previously mentioned include: Margaret Bishop, Kathy McMahon, Karen Watts, Tammy Lacks, Rhonda Gibbs and Shannon Daniel.



Longwood's Women's Rugby Team in action against JMU. File photo.

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt.

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Sports Briefs

(Cont'd. from page 7)

ing season when the Lancer gymnasts put on an exhibition Friday night at 8 in Lancer Hall. The event is open to the public with no charge for admission.

"It will be a fun performance to showcase team members," said coach Ruth Budd. There will be group dance and tumbling routines, rapid-fire cross tumbling, and some competitive routines. This year's team has four new members, all freshmen and five returnees. The team is working hard," said Budd. "Gymnastics is the kind of sport that requires year-round workouts."

There will be an intersquad meet Nov. 30, when team members will be judged on their routines. The first intercollegiate match will be Jan. 14, away, against William & Mary.

It's Back!
Student Operated
Longwood Escort Service

A free service to Longwood College for those that don't want to walk alone.

Times:
Weeknights Sunday-Thursday 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Weekends Friday & Saturday 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Call Campus Police for Service

Anyone interested in joining, please contact Chris Horan, Box 591, South Cunningham 125 or Phone 3384 or contact Campus Police.

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

MONDAY - 13

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Tequila Sunrise Movie, 6 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

Mens Intramural Volleyball Starts.

Concert

TUESDAY - 7

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

VARY workshop, 7 p.m., 1st floor French.

Lynchburg College — Laura X - When a Woman says NO, It's Rape: 7 p.m., Ballroom, Hall Campus Center.

WEDNESDAY - 8

Mens Volleyball entry blanks due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Kile Davis, Comedian, 8 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

Film

THURSDAY - 9

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Curry Hall Council Talent Show, 7:30 p.m.

Job Search Strategies Workshop, 1 p.m., 2nd floor Ruffner.

FRIDAY - 10

Tequila Sunrise - Movie, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Fall Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Gold Room, Lankford, $10/AD.

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 3 - 5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

SATURDAY -11



SUNDAY - 12

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 3 - 5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Senior Piano Recital, 4 p.m., Wygal.



The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 9 | November 13, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Bloodmobile To Be Held November 20

There will be a bloodmobile held on Monday, November 20, at the Farmville Masonic Lodge on Catlin Street (across from the Armory). The hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

There is a urgent need for blood in the Farmville area and your support would be appreciated. Please come out and help our community.

Seats still Available

Seats are still available for Longwood College's Christmas Dinner and Concert with Bells on Sunday evening, Dec. 3.

Saturday night's dinner is sold out.

Reservations may be made in the Public Affairs Office, 2nd floor of East Ruffner. The cost is $18.95 each, and checks should be made payable to "Longwood Christmas Dinner."

Tickets and seating charts will be mailed to patrons after Nov. 21.

Honor Awareness Week

Nov. 13th Monday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lankford Gold Room. — Dr. Sue Saunders will speak on the History of the Longwood College Honor Board. Directly following will be a question and answer period for students who have petitioned to run for Honor/Judicial Board.

Nov. 15th Wednesday, Wygal Auditorium, 7-8 p.m., Dr. Dorrill will speak on Honor, Responsibility and Leadership, Refreshments following.

Nov. 16th Thursday, Lankford Gold Rm., 7-8 p.m., Mock Trial and Meet the Honor Board. Bring questions.

Romeo and Juliet

The Longwood Players will present Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* on Wednesday through Saturday evenings, Nov. 15-18, at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium.

Dr. Patton Lockwood, professor of speech and theatre at Longwood, is directing this production of the tragic story of young lovers doomed by the enmity between their families. Patrick Michael, a guest artist who is a professional actor and certified fight captain, is choreographing the fight scenes in the play.

Romeo and Juliet was written some 400 years ago. The play's characters are so well known that "Romeo" is used in casual speech to mean "lover" or one who is skilled and successful in the art of wooing.

A matinee performance for more than 1,000 students from area schools will be Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Among schools represented are five first-time participants: Monacan High School, Chesterfield; Isle of Wight Academy; Patrick Henry High School, Ashland; Prince George High School; and Laurel Park High School, Martinsville.

General admission to *Romeo and Juliet* is $4; $2 for Longwood employees, senior citizens, and area students; Longwood students free with ID. The box office in Jarman will open at 7:30 p.m.

Former Contra Leader Speaks at H-SC

Professor Edgar Chamorro, an ex-Jesuit priest and former Contra leader who was once employed by the Central Intelligence Agency, will address the topic of "The Truth About Nicaragua" in a special two day symposium at Hampden-Sydney College. The public is invited to attend.

On Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Parents and Friends Lounge he will speak on the timely issue of "Nicaragua Elections 1990," especially in the light of Daniel Ortega's current posturing there. On Wednesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in the College Church, the ex-priest and liberation theologian will speak on a topic of paramount interest in much of Central America, "Can Nicaragua (or any other nation) Be Both Christian and Marxist?" He will also be available on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Parents and Friends Lounge for a question-and-answer session on "Current Issues in Nicaragua."

Chamorro is currently serving as the Senior Fellow of the Commission on U.S. - Latin American relations. For many years he was the Dean of School of Humanities and Professor of Philosophy at the Central American University in Managua. He is the author (1987) of *Packaging the Contras: A Case of CIA Disinformation*. Many of his insights are shaped by his close association with his first cousin, who is a principal candidate for the presidency of Nicaragua, if indeed those 1990 elections proceed as planned.

Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White, who is perhaps our nation's best known human rights advocate in Central America, has called Professor Chamorro "the most effective spokesperson in the United States against Contra aid."

Mr. Chamorro's visit is sponsored by the Hampden-Sydney Interreligious Council and is a part of a series of state-wide campus appearances by Chamorro this week, as coordinated by the international advocacy group Witness for Peace.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Samantha Kim (left) looks on as Chris Horan (right) prepares her next semester schedule. Pre-registration started last Monday.

Longwood Concert Band to Perform

Longwood College's Concert Band will give a concert on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

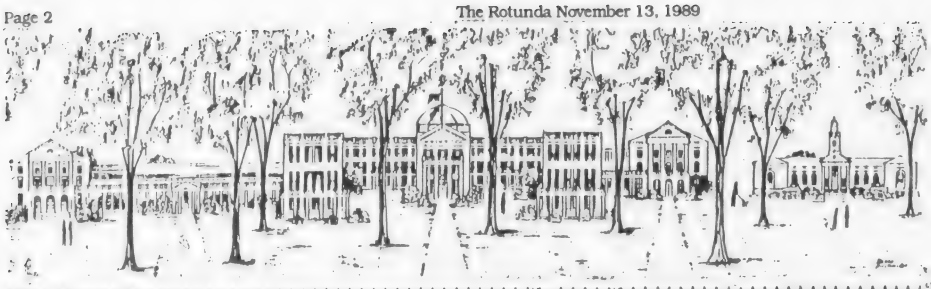
Featured soloist will be Patricia Werrell, flute instructor, performing a composition by Handel transcribed for band and flute by Dr. Gordon Ring, assistant professor of music. Also on the program are works by Malcolm Arnold, Claude T. Smith, John Barnes Chance, and others.

The Concert Band has 36 members — 28 Longwood students and eight community residents. Dr. Ring is the conductor.

The band concert is open to everyone free of charge.

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Commentary

Perspectives on Longwood:
The New General Education

By Dr. Ed Smith

Last week I wrote about why every college has a general education program, and why the faculty at Longwood decided to revise ours. Now, I'd like to tell you a little about this new program.

We first agreed upon ten goals for general education at Longwood, and the number of credit hours appropriate for each of these goals.

The first goal specifies clear writing and speaking as an objective. There won't be much change here — ENGL 100 and 101, slightly modified, will satisfy this goal. The second deals with an understanding of artistic achievement and expression. One four-hour course in art, music, theatre, or dance (chosen from a total of about eight courses) will complete this requirement.

The third goal focuses on an understanding of our cultural heritage through literature. This goal will be met by one three-hour course chosen from among three courses in English and one in theatre. The fourth is for mathematics, one three-hour course here.

Fifth, the scientific method is explored in one four-hour class, either general biology, chemistry, physics, or earth science. An understanding of the history of western civilization is the sixth goal; students will take one three-hour course of the two semester western civilization course.

Because of the importance of understanding other cultures in today's global village, we added a goal aimed at understanding non-western cultures. Students will choose one three-hour course from among courses such as world religions, geography, anthropology, the history of China, introduction to Japanese, and world health issues.

Eighth, we want students to have an understanding of the social forces that are shaping our society. They will be able to choose one three-hour course from among seven offered by anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The ninth goal deals with health and wellness; students will choose one two-hour course in fitness through exercise, and one one-hour sport or activity course. Finally, the tenth goal stresses the importance of ethical reasoning in contemporary life. A one-hour course offered by philosophy will satisfy this goal, or some departments will teach ethics in courses designed for the major.

(Is anybody still with me?)

In addition, each course offered to satisfy any of the general education goals must meet nine criteria, i.e., they must include in the course content nine specific skills or perspectives.

They must teach a disciplinary mode of inquiry, i.e., they must require students to use critical thinking, statistical analysis, literary analysis, the scientific method, or whatever style of problem-solving is appropriate for that course. All courses must try to build creativity, ethical reasoning, writing and speaking skills, computer skills, and library skills.

Finally, all general education courses must encourage students to consider the societal implications of the information they're studying, the interconnections between that discipline and others, and the diversity of perspectives and contributions in a field of study.

So, starting next year, incoming students will have to take 33 hours of these general education core courses. In addition, students will need to take either nine or ten hours of "degree requirements."

If the student is majoring in a discipline that receives a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, he will also need to take, beyond the general education core requirements, six hours in humanities, and three hours in modern languages at the 202 level or above.

If the student is majoring in a discipline that receives a Bachelor of Science degree, she will need to take, beyond the general education core requirements, four hours of natural sciences, three-hours of mathematics, and three hours of social sciences.

We hope and believe that this new general education program will be of more value and make more sense to you, the student. We'll be assessing student reactions and gains to find out if we're right.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate "Andy Rooney" on his sarcastic humor about the frivolity of sororities. My friends and I enjoyed the editorial and had a lot of laughs. I am sure Robin Burroughs has NEVER had a laugh at the expense of another group. Perhaps that is why she is being so defensive concerning the editorial. After all, the personals were to contain "several" comments directed towards "Rooney" and his humor. Perhaps "Rooney's" sarcasm rings true; all the paraphernalia with the insignias are to provide a feeling of security because without it, you would forget who you are, or maybe it's like writing your name on everything in case it gets lost.

Well, I have something to say as a matter of truth concerning some of our campus fluffy socialites. If you want a sorority table in the dining hall— buy one and put your insignia on it. But don't ever tell me I can't sit at a table because it's yours. I pay tuition just like you, and I'm sure your dues don't cover the cost of the table. And as far as the dining hall goes, have you ever considered what it is like to wait in line with some of you Greeks? And heaven help us when you've got those paddles, which are inadvertently used

(Continued on page 4)



The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

ROTC spends Weekend at Fort A. P. Hill

By Capt. Carson

This past weekend a number of Longwood College students went to Fort A.P. Hill and participated in an ROTC Field Leadership Exercise. The group left late Friday afternoon and for many it was their first time in uniform. By Friday night they had mastered the rudimentary fundamentals of drill and ceremony. Saturday morning was spent on the rifle range where they fired, for familiarization, the M16 rifle. Saturday afternoon and evening was spent on a map reacher course where the students were able to put into practice what they had learned in the classroom. The highlight of the weekend was Sunday morning. Each of the students successfully rappelled off a thirty foot tower. Additionally they were certified to rappel out of a helicopter. The Military Science has made arrangements for an Army helicopter to be on campus on Nov. 15th and those that were certified this weekend will have the opportunity to rappel from 80 feet out of the helicopter onto ller Field.



Janet Roberts rappels from the 30 foot tower at A. P. Hill.

Photo By Capt. Carson

Virginia Governor's Fellows Program

SUMMER 1990

PURPOSE

The Governor's Fellows Program offers a select group of talented and highly motivated young people valuable firsthand experience in the processes of state government. The summer of 1990 will mark the ninth year of this program, created in 1982.

The Governor's Fellows Program is designed to bring fresh ideas into government, as well as to attract exceptional young people to careers in government or public service. Moreover, the program aims to strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community, building a mutual sense of understanding and rapport.

ELIGIBILITY

Applicants must be graduating seniors or enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Applicants must either be enrolled in a Virginia college or university (public or private) or, if enrolled in an out-of-state institution, be a Virginia resident.

Selection of Fellows will be based on merit, without regard to race, sex, national origin, religion, age, disability, or political affiliation.

DURATION OF FELLOWSHIP

Fellows must commit to work full-time in the Governor's Office for at least two months; the normal period will be June 4 through August 3, 1990.

ASSIGNMENTS

Fellows are assigned to work with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. Assignments attempt to match the official's needs with the Fellow's background and experience.

FUNDING

No state funds are available to support Fellows. However, in previous years, colleges and universities have proved willing to offer summer grants to Fellows selected from those institutions. In 1990 institutions from which Fellows are selected will again be urged to make summer grants available.

Applicants are encouraged to discuss this matter with school officials before making application, if financial assistance is necessary for participation in the program.

SELECTION PROCESS

A panel of distinguished Virginia educators and members of state government will screen all applicants and may, at their discretion, request personal interviews.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Applicants should submit a letter of application and resume that include:

*name, address, and telephone numbers (both present and permanent)

*schools attended (with dates) and degrees, if any

*extracurricular activities

*awards and recognitions

*work experience

*voluntary community activities

*any other relevant information, e.g., publications or leisure interests

Applicants should include an official transcript of undergraduate work (and graduate work, if any), including GPA, and two or three letters of recommendation.

DEADLINE

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 1, 1990.

Send applications to Professor A.E. Dick Howard, Coordinator, Governor's Fellows Program, State Capitol, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

INFORMATION

For additional information, please write:

A.E. Dick Howard Center for Public Service
University of Virginia
2015 Ivy Road, 4th Floor
Charlottesville, Virginia
22903-1795

Who's Who

The 1990 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 37 students from Longwood College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Longwood College are:

Ms. Susan L. Baca
Mr. Gregory L. Bowman
Ms. Cynthia C. Breckenridge
Ms. Diane M. Brown
Ms. Robin Elizabeth Burroughs
Ms. Elizabeth Camillo
Ms. Danielle B. Felch
Mr. James Matthew Gross
Mr. Dennis Earl Hale
Ms. Susan Ann Hanks
Ms. Mary Frances Hanover
Ms. Amy B. Harrell
Ms. Charlene R. Herbert
Mr. Charles S. Hoper, III
Mr. E. Andrew Hudson
Ms. Lorrie L. Huffman
Ms. Carla S. Huskey
Mr. Gene M. Kerns
Ms. Rhonda Ann Light
Ms. Janel M. Logan
Ms. Kalli S. Lucas
Ms. Suzanne M. Pellegrino
Mr. Thomas R. R. Pettus
Mr. Michael Anthony Porter
Ms. Pamela L. Puckett
Ms. Cynthia A. Pushee
Mr. Norman Lawrence Robertson
Ms. Amy L. Roderer
Ms. Patricia Elaine Scott
Ms. Linda G. Slayton
Ms. Rebecca L. Todd
Mrs. Dawn A. Vaughan
Ms. Deborah L. Vaughan
Ms. Kimberly L. Walker
Ms. Kathleen M. Walters
Mr. Michael John Whitford
Ms. Donna L. Wolfe

Black Business

June 1, 1929, seven Black business women chartered Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., the first step in the organization of a national business sorority. The service oriented sorority's purpose was to encourage young Black women to pursue a career in business educations. We are now cordially inviting the young women at Longwood College who are seeking a sorority of encouragement and movement to join us at our first Interest Party on November 28, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center Conference Room.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. in today's world; seeks (1) to unite in a sisterhood qualified Black business and professional women, (2) to promote increased interest in business education among high school and college young women through planned program and scholarships and many other viable programs.

The Sorority is recognized as an important national organization which stimulates young women to qualify for the many challenges offered by increased employment opportunities.

We welcome your interest and attendance to apply to be part of our charter line at Longwood in the Spring. You must have 30 credits and a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better by the time the pledge period begins.

Let's make history together.

Soror Claudia Logan
Raecita Gallop

Sorority To Begin

News /Commentary

Letters to the Editor Continued

(Continued from page 2)

to poke and prod us along like cattle. Just because you are a Greek does not mean you deserve an express line into the dining hall or inconvenience us all because you need the dining hall to yourselves during Greek week. Maybe we should hold contests, how many ASA's can we get at one table? Or what about the brothers who don't want to wait in line so they borrow someone else's plate. I wonder how many times one plate goes through the line in a sitting?

I am sure you can defend yourselves on the ground of unity, but what kind of unity do you have when you have separate little cliques within the sorority? And if you're a sisterhood why isn't it good enough to just say "I'm not up to going to DT's to party tonight."? Why does one have to write an excuse or risk a monetary fine all because you do not want to party? I thought sisters understood each other, accepted each other for what they are, not fine each other because they're different. Perhaps the problem lies in the word "different". I'd say our "Andy Rooney" is different, maybe that is why it is so hard for you to understand his humor. Let's take a look at his predicament.

First of all let's look at this "imprunted stationary". Was it ever considered that this was a typographical error? Or that perhaps it was a proofreaders error? Since Robin B. is such a perfectionist perhaps she should apply for a position as a proofreader. *The Rotunda* is short-staffed and would be happy for her help, or would she give the same excuse many professors are familiar with, "My sorority/fraternity keeps me busy."? Then let's consider the fact that "Rooney" did not sign his name. It is obvious to me you have never been a minority or perhaps you would have some sympathy as to the reason he did not sign his name.

Well I'll be up front with you. I do have some hard feelings towards sororities and fraternities. I believe that when people join they are buying their friends. But I also have some understanding towards the groups and the reasons people join. I do not base my opinions on people because they are Greek or independent, but rather on their personal qualities. I feel the Deltas were treated unjustly after reading Beth Lord's article and I believe SOME of the people in fraternities and sororities are truly friendly and nice people. Therefore, I am going to sign my name because I am not ashamed of who I am or what I believe. If you do not like what I have to say, which I'm sure you probably won't, you can respond and tell me what an "idiot" YOU think I am. I could really care less what you think because I take pride in my differences and if being an "idiot" means being different, I might even say "Thank You".

Pamela Rousseau

Dear Sir or Madam,

This is a letter to the editor of the Rotunda describing the events which took place on August 27, 1989. I was sanctioned by the Longwood College Honor Board to write this letter as one consequence of the events which took place.

On the night of August 27 I walked out of my suite room door. As I was closing the door my R. A. asked me if he could ask me something. I said, "Sure what is it?" Then he asked me if the wine cooler boxes which were sitting outside my door were mine. I was completely shocked by this. My roommates and I had been drinking the night before and I thought the boxes had been taken to the trash. Since I am a freshman and I live on a dry hall, I was scared stiff as to what to say to my R.A. I thought well I better tell him "No they are not mine," to avoid getting myself in trouble. So I lied to my R.A. He knew I was lying and he filed charges against me.

I did not know for quite some time that I had gotten in trouble. I had received my handbook of rules and regulations, but I had not really had the time to read it. My R.A. came to me and told me that he had filed charges against me. He sat down and thoroughly explained everything to me.

When I went in front of the Honor Board, I was very scared. I was not quite sure as what to expect from the whole thing. Well we went inside and sat down at our table. My R.A. told his side of the story, and then I told mine. The Honor Board asked me some questions pertaining to the event and I answered them to the best of my knowledge. I was still scared senseless though. Then the Honor Board sent us out of the room to discuss my case. While we were waiting, I paced the floor wondering what was going to happen to me.

The Honor Board called us back in, and then they gave me my sanction. I received more punishment besides this letter. Well I was very relieved to get what I received, and thankful at the same time that it was not something much more worse. I know what I did was wrong and I regret it. It was something that could have been resolved much easier if I had just told the truth.

Name withheld upon Request

The freshman class elections to most are considered unimportant. But, the fact remains, having the responsible leadership quality to lead a class is an essential for success. The freshman year of college seems unnecessary to have officers, but in reality, leadership ability is needed to guide the class through the four years of school beginning with the freshman year. The elections for freshmen officers were scheduled for the first week of October. The elections were then postponed until the first week of November. The elections are now supposedly going to be held November 15 and 16 along with Student Government Elections. By having the freshman elections being postponed not only do the officers become cheated of their term, but also the class is cheated out of raising money for their future. The irresponsibility of the Student Government is ridiculous; the S.G.A.'s responsibility is supposed to be one of taking charge of the situation and setting an example for Longwood College students. By pushing the elections further off, the S.G.A's responsibility is illustrated and a bad name is put forth for this administration. The entire situation is pathetic and if S.G.A. had taken responsibility of this occurrence when scheduled, the first week of October, there would not have been a problem.

A concerned candidate
for the office of
Freshman Class President

Name withheld upon Request

Dear Longwood people,

Do you know that the Japanese course at Longwood College meets the foreign language requirement? Do you know that Japanese 101 is an approved general Education course? Why don't you take advantage of this and study Japanese in college? You can take Japanese up to 202 level at Longwood College or at Hampden-Sydney College. Japanese 101 and 201 are offered in the Fall; Japanese 102 and 202 are offered in the spring semester.

During World War II, the American government promoted the study of Japan and Japanese while the Japanese government prohibited learning and/or using English. Time has passed and now in Japan, children start to learn English as a foreign language in middle school. In Japan, the course is apt to be grammar or translation-oriented, but, anyway, Japanese students know English.

Nowadays, many Japanese companies have come to the U.S. and have expanded their business, while American companies also want to do some business in Japan. Many companies are eager to have those employees who can speak English and Japanese.

Do you like studying languages? Would you like to learn Japanese? You might ask whether learning Japanese is easy. Well, I do not deny learning Japanese is not so easy for Americans because English and Japanese are very different.

But if Japanese people can learn English, why can't Americans learn Japanese? I know many American students who speak Japanese. Learning a very different language with the culture or social habits is quite fun. Why don't you try Japanese 101 in the spring semester and broaden your horizons and job possibilities.

KINJO FUNIKO

Notice from Housing

If you are **not** planning to return to Longwood College for the Spring Semester, it is important that you inform the Housing Office by **Friday, December 1, 1989.** If you plan to graduate, transfer, or withdraw at the end of the semester, you will need to remove all of your belongings from the room and take them home or arrange for storage **prior** to leaving for the Christmas break since another student will be assigned to the room. You also need to properly check out of the room. We want to make sure that new students will be able to move into a clean, inviting space.

Failure to comply will result in a $50 fine against the damage deposit.

If you **are** planning to return for the Spring Semester, but your roommate is not, you too need to contact the Housing Office by **Friday, December 1, 1989,** so that arrangements can be made for a new roommate.

You will have three options to choose from:

A) Have the Housing Office assign you a new student.

B) Have a current student move in with you.

C) Move to another room.

All room changes must be completed (including proper check-out) before leaving for Christmas Break. Failure to do so or failure to notify the Housing Office before moving will result in a $50 fine levied against the damage deposit.

If a vacancy exists in your room after 5 p.m on **Friday, December 8, 1989,** the Housing Office reserves the right to assign a student to that space.





Features

Personals

Pokey – Is there any way you can give me as good a **ride** as you gave me last weekend!? Thanks Your Sis

To Christy R. – Are you discovering...? G.MW.

Maxine Cook – Thanks for everything! What would I do without an awesome buddy like you? P.S. What's on for the weekend? When are you COMMING OVER?

To the best roomie ever – Jennifer Colbert. I really owe you one! You're the greatest!

The Longwood Cheerleaders – You guys are really looking awesome! I walk through the Commons Room a lot and watch! Par-Bil's is just around the corner. GOOD LUCK!

Happy Birthday to all the November Kappa Deltas: Shannon H., Kelly M., Carole, Ellen, Christina, Kristi! Love, your sisters!

Wistina Chin, Hope your birthday is wonderful. We'll have to do Chinese again!! This time – more flaming volcanoes. Fooley Jock.

KΔ roomie Michelle, Congrads on a successful anti-me night! Your KΔ roomie Julii

Congratulations to Kappa Delta new council. We know you'll do well.

Jen K – You missed some great "doughnuts," but at least you saw a "chip." Giddy up Pony! _ Jo and Amy

Oreo – Splash! Splash! Want to take a bubble bath? Oh, by the way – Shake your poor what? Your buds, Amy and Mary Jo

To the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta (and Ben), In my mind, you'll always be "The Best"! Love, Missy

"HE" and "HA" – What happened to the nights of music? I'll bring the "blow-pipe". You bring the "hot-tub."

CD ("HA") –
You said you had never
But now you have.
Not one but two
Personals you have found.
Until next time
You'll have to wait
Cuz you'll never know
Your own fate!

To Stephanie & Laura – Great letters to the editor! I for one appreciate the Greek system and what it is trying to do. Thanks! A friend.

At a circle far away
Often there small children play
Let the spirit of blue guide your way
And find the thing we hid today.



Tammy — Can you guess what's coming? Me either! So exactly how many more letters do you need to have an entire alphabet? Don't worry about the past the future will only be better. It's all fate anyway right!? — Your GDI Roomie

Kathy Sykes — Happy 21st birthday to the Greatest friend and Best Roomie in the world! Good things come to those who wait. — Traci

Karl — Thanks for being there when I need you. Your friendship really means alot to me. Good luck scamming! — Love ya! Shel

Rob Stanley — I **love** to watch you sweat! **Keep Pumping!** — The Pump-ette

Lisa — I'm glad things worked out between us. You're a great roomie! — Michelle

Kick and Killer — Hey "ya'll"! Like my "britches"? Kick Meet you by the vending machine? (Bring Change!) Killer — Your little apprentice is working for an "A", wanted you to know my goals — the apple pie and to make it through leg lifts. Love you guys — you're the greatest! — "Home" girl

To L. M. — the window woman. — Smile, don't worry, be happy. From window woman #2. You've lived, laughed, loved, cried, mostly loved ...

Sugar Bear, — What an awesome Rugger! No party fouls allowed at Ball or **you'll** have to dance with Bud. (Shank). I'll still love ya though. — Your awesome Lil' sis

My Favorite President — Thanks for the Beautiful picture. Are you thinking about me? I think we should make a group trip to the Spirit world. From your favorite you-know-what.

T & T — I'm glad you are happy with the sororities you have chosen. ΣΣΣ and ΣK just don't realize what they've gotten themselves into. Golly, do you think I'll be like youse guyse one day. — Your honorary Σ Sister

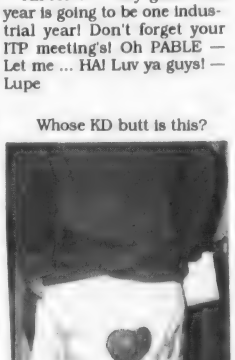
Terri — You're doing a fantastic job as a big sis; for little Tally you're both lucky. Thanks for the candy-apple can you believe it was my first! — Kelly

Mo Bay — Are you sure the downstairs isn't the basement? That's what it's called in Am. Eng. What's your new major — Accounting is always good — no creativity necessary! — Talk again "Snob"

Mo Bay — Hope this week is a better one for ya. Hey are way-ward friends still invited to your house over Spring Break? Talk about it later — See ya "Snob"

All ITP's — Hey girls! This year is going to be one industrial year! Don't forget your ITP meeting's! Oh PABLE — Let me ... HA! Luv ya guys! — Lupe

Whose KD butt is this?



From: the Bread Boys

Remember to complete your RA/Desk Services evaluations by **Friday, November 17!** Return them to your RA or REC.

May Robert Standley, Chris Stephen Parks, Jimmy F. Pleasants, Scott Herbert Flood, Timothy James Strothers understand that through your love and dedication to Alpha Chi Rho, you've turned your pledge pins into letters. Be proud and wear your letters with pride.

Congratulations Your president of Alpha Chi Rho ΔΝΔΡΙΖΕΣøΕ

To Shteffi, Jen, Tony, Suzanne, Mike F., Jen D. Marty, Kathy, Michelle, Susan, Ronnie, Neil, Leslie, Keith, Pat, Lynette, Sandy, Mom, Dad, Joe, Scott, Dave, and anyone else I may have forgotten. Thank you so much for making my birthday the best ever. I couldn't ask for better friends and family than what I've got! I love you all very much! ! Terri

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS:

If you are interested in becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society and have a GPA of 3.2 or better, contact Charlene Hebert, Kay Francis, or Dr. Betty Jo Simmons for an application. The deadline is **Nov. 27.** There will be a December initiation.

Tally — Thanks for showing me the inside life while being your personnal secretary. Whenever you need company just drag me from what I'm doing. Don't worry about Kevin I'm sure he'll see the light. — Your honorary Σ sister

Dear Students, Administrators, Faculty... Longwood,

CHI commends you for all your hard work, dedication, enthusiasm, and Blue and White Spirit. This year's Fall enrollment had a 7.89 per cent increase over last year. Longwood had the highest percent of enrollment increase of all public four-year colleges and universities in Virginia. New student enrollments increased 7.2 per cent to 944. Transfer enrollment is up to 40%.

The retention rate of freshmen admitted in the Fall of 1988 who were still enrolled in the Fall of 1989 was 79.1%, a 5% improvement over the previous year and about 10% above national averages for our type of school.

This year's acceptance rate of 59% maintains Longwood's position as the **fifth most selective public college in Virginia.** These achievements do not go unnoticed, nor unappreciated. Let's all strive to maintain this attitude of excellence, and pride in our school.

CHI of 1990.

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11 AM - 11 PM

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Greek Affairs

Life After The Party

Jaime T. Shearls
Zeta Tau Alpha
and
Rocco Tricarico
Alpha Chi Rho

The social scene is definitely a big part of not only Greek life, but of college life in general. It seems most weekend parties tend to revolve around fraternity chapter rooms.

The cost of the parties, which are paid for by the fraternity and sorority, average $200-300, which either comes out of social dues paid in advance, or out of everyone's own pockets. That money tends to add up quick when you host one party a weekend. Parties have become more of a liability for fraternities and sororities. Rules and regulations set by insurance companies have tied the hands of most of us, making us limit our guests.

Many times people still end up getting into a party without an invitation. When a fraternity lets someone not invited into their party, they take a risk of losing not only their social privileges for an undetermined amount of time but also their charter. Underage persons caught drinking in a chapter room are not the only person held responsible, the fraternity is also at fault. Sometimes that risk is still taken for greeks and non-greeks alike.

But parties tend to be the only thing seen by onlookers of the Greek system. On the contrary, a great deal of time is spent in community service and philanthropies.

Last year the Longwood Greek system donated 10,052 hours of community service and raised $9,774.02 to be donated to various charities. Each fraternity and sorority has a national philanthropy which it donates money and service to, not to mention that the Greek system continually works with the college and community to find out what services can be done to help benefit the community. A list of some of the projects, services and philanthropies that have benefited from the Longwood College Greek System:

American Heart Association, Domestic Assistance for You, Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Eldercare, Red Cross, Weyanoke Inn, Ronald McDonald House, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Crop Walk, Sweep-The-Town, Adopt-A-Highway, Orphans in Lynchburg, Hearing Impaired, Children's Hospital in Richmond, Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, The United Way, Farmville Women's Junior League, Alzhiemers Disease, Adopt-A-Grandmother, and Robbie Page Memorial Fund — for polio research. Other various things done for fun and service were can and clothing drives, picnics, Easter Egg Hunts, Halloween Parties, and blood drives, all open to the community and sponsored by Greeks. And on campus, there have been many speakers, concerts, lectures and seminars also sponsored by Greeks.

With all this work it would be logical to think that Greeks have bad grades. However, last year the overall women's Greek average was 2.678 and the overall all campus women's average was 2.56. High grades are obviously not from being bookworms, but can be partically attributed to library hours and study halls which are often required by fraternity and sorority members. Many Greeks have made a significant difference. Throughout history from the first society Phi Beta Kappa in 1946 at William and Mary to the present, Greeks have been successful in various jobs. After seeing the list of successes by Greeks in the past, you will be able to see what the Greek system has accomplished and can accomplish with your support.

Alpha Chi Rho — Spiro Agnew — Nixon's Vice President

Alpha Delta Pi — Sandra Palmer — pro golfer — winner of U.S. Women's Open in 1975, Francine Neff — U.S. Treasurer 1974-1977. Earth."

Phi Beta Sigma — Renaldo Nehemiah — former wide receiver for the 49er's and former high hurdles record holder.

Pi Kappa Phi — James Edwards — Reagan's Secretary of Energy, Randy Owen — vocalist from the group Alabama.

Sigma Kappa — Margaret Seddon Gibson — Astronaut in space shuttle program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Carroll O'Connor — Actor — Archie Bunker from All in the Family, The Odor Seuss Geisel. "Dr. Seuss" — Children's Author.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Gladys Pyle Morelack former head of U.S. Mint.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Ronald Reagan — 40th President of the United States, Terry Bradshaw — All- Pro Quarterback for the Steelers.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Virginia Knover — Nixon's Director of Consumer Affairs.

Kappa Alpha Psi — Wilt Chamberlain — basketball hall of famer.

Kappa Delta — Pearl S. Buck — Author and Pulitzer prize winner for "The Good

Alpha Gamma Delta — Lorraine Davis — managing editor of Vogue magazine.

Alpha Kappa Alpha — Ruth Love — Chicago Superintendent of Schools.

Alpha Phi Alpha — Martin Luther King, Jr. — Civil Rights Leader and Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 1964, Jesse Owens — sprinter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — Wilma Wilson Sharpe — President Emeritus, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Phi — Vincent Price — horror film actor. Tom Watson — pro golfer.

Alpha Sigma Tau — Gwen Frostic — author of books for the handicapped.

Delta Sigma Theta — Lena Horne — singer, dancer and actress. Shirley Chisholm — first black woman elected to the House of Representatives.

Delta Zeta — Edith Head — Oscar-winning Hollywood costume designer.

Sports

Player of the Week

Compiling a 4-3 mark over just two days, freshman Adrian Joye placed sixth in the Pembroke State Wrestling Classic Friday and Saturday in his first intercollegiate competition and has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Nov. 5-12. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Wrestling in the 126-lb. weight class, Joye wrestled seven times over a 24-hour period in Longwood's first outing of the season at Pembroke State University.

"Adrian had a great tournament," Lancer head coach Steve Nelson said Monday. "He was facing tough competition in a tough weight class and placed sixth in a college tournament as a freshman. He had four wins in one weekend — most freshmen don't get that many wins all season. He's going to have a great year for us."

A district and regional champion in high school, Joye finished with a 109-2 record at Stonewall Jackson High, but not wrestle last season.



Wretlers Place in Pembroke Classic

By KATHLEEN LELAND

Three members of the 1989-90 Longwood wrestling team placed in the top six of their respective weight classes at the Pembroke Classic held at Pembroke State (N.C.) University over the weekend.

Freshman Adrian Joye placed sixth in the 136-lb. class, junior Tim Mason finished fifth at 177-lbs, and junior Doug Hartley wrestled to fourth at 190-lb. in Longwood's first outing of the season.

"I have mixed emotions about the weekend," head coach Steve Nelson said Monday. "Of the 10 wrestlers we took to Pembroke, six of them won matches. We had some kids who wrestled really well, but the jury is still out on this team."

Nelson was most pleased with the performance of Joye, Mason, Hatley and junior Joe Azero. At 142 lbs., Azero finished 3-2 in the tournament. "Joey had a really good tournament and lost two close matches," Nelson said. "He was looking really good."

At 177, Mason finished 4-2 after wrestling back to a fifth place finish. With a 40-32-1 overall record, Mason is two wins from moving into Longwood's top 10 list. With a tri-match and a tournament coming up, Mason should make the jump this weekend.

"Tim is starting to get back in the groove," Nelson said. "In his match for fifth-place he bet one of the guys who beat him earlier in the tournament."

Joye wrestled seven times over two days, finishing 4-3 with a sixth-place medal and was named **Longwood Player of the Week.**

The best performance of the tournament for a Longwood wrestler was turned in by John Stukes, one of the most successful wrestlers in Longwood's history. Competing as an unattached wrestler, Stokes won all four of his matches to win the championship at 142-lbs. Still a student at Longwood, he wrestled three seasons with the Lancers using up his eligibility in 1988 after compiling a career 70-8-2 mark for a .861 winning percentage. A one-time NCAA Division II national qualifier and two-time Virginia State champion, Stukes is Longwood's only NCAA Division II regional champion.

On Thursday, Longwood travels to Virginia Tech for a tri-match with Tech and Virginia State. The squad will compete in the Winston-Salem State Tournament on Saturday.

Sports



1989-90 Lancer Dancers

The Lancer Dancers will be featured during half-time of this weekends men's basketball games on both Friday and Saturday nights. Don't miss their spectacular debut. Pictured are: front row - Sherry Perkins, Captains Cherie Rabern and Michelle Cornette, Jill Godfrey; second row - Stacey Pierce, Holly Kitchin, Seandra Sahley, T. C. Schendel, Monica Mencini; and back row - Angie Dourbush, Joi Berengeur, Tracy Butts, and Susan Beckwith.

Blue Team Does Good

Senior Tony Good banged in four 3-point shots in the first half and scored 18 of his team-high 20 points to lead the Blue team to a 101-70 victory over the White squad Sunday night as Longwood's men's basketball team held a preseason intersquad scrimmage in Lancer Hall.

Good was high man as he and all five of his Blue teammates scored in double figures. The Blues raced to a 64-31 halftime edge and coasted to the one-sided victory. Junior forward Keith Latimer had an impressive showing also with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Latimer hit nine of 13 shots from the floor.

Senior Doug Poppe chipped in with 19 points and eight rebounds and senior Dale Shavers had a fine all-around performance with 15 points, eight assists and five steals. Freshman Eric Letts garnered 18 points and 10 boards. Junior first-year performer Keith Morgan tallied 10 points.

For the White squad Kevin Jefferson had 22 points, Billy Dunn 18 points (4-7 on 3-point shots), Greg Holloway 14 points and eight rebounds and freshman Keith Crabtree 10 points.

Longwood coaches were impressed with the play of Good, Latimer and Letts, in particular.

"All our seniors all played pretty well," said coach Cal Luther. "The Blue team had an advantage with four veterans on their squad. With Good, Latimer and Letts complimenting Poppe and Shavers so well, the game got a bit one-sided.

"Playing in front of a crowd under game-type conditions should help us in getting ready for Friday night's opener," commented Luther.



TONY GOOD

The Lancers played Davis & Elkins Friday night in the first round of the seventh Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament. Alabama-Huntsville faces Cheyney University in the second game at 9 Friday. The consolation and championship contests will be at 6:30 and 8:30 Saturday night.

Lady Lancers go to Alabama

The Longwood College women's basketball team travels to Alabama this week end for its first two games of the season, taking on Alabama A & M on Friday and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The Lady Lancers will have their home opener next Tuesday (Nov. 21) when Virginia Union visits for a 7:30 contest.

Juniors Carmille Barnette and Ann Callaham lead the Lady Lancers into the first games of the season.

Barnette, a 5-10 forward potential All-American this season, dominated opponents on both ends of the court last year. Posting a team-leading average of 19.9 points per game, she set a new Longwood record for best scoring average in a season.

She shot .557 from the floor, also a new Longwood season record, and .676 from the line. Barnette also led the team in rebounds, averaging 9.7 per game.

Callaham, a 5-4 guard, was third on last year's squad in scoring, averaging 11.8 ppg. She shot .417 from the floor, .575 from the line and led the team in assists with 81.

Acting as the 1989-90 co-captains are sophomore forwards Salene Green and Cassie Mullenix.

Green, 5-11, averaged 7.5 ppg, shot 424 from the floor and .585 from the line as a freshman starter. She also picked up 7.6 rpg. At 5-10, Mullenix had a .652 free throw percentage last year, averaging 4.0 points and 3.6 rpg.

Longwood's other two sophomores, center Teresa Carter and guard Tena Philbrick, both played in at least 20 games last season. Carter averaged 3.0 points and 3.0 rpg. Philbrick averaged 2.0 ppg and 1.5 rebounds with a .750 free throw mark.

Three freshmen could make substantial contributions to the weekend's competition.

Carl Dellinger, Shanda Stuart and Birte Schneider round out Longwood's nine-player roster. Dellinger, a 6-1 forward, averaged 12 points and 13 rpg her senior year at Fairfax High. Stuart, a 5-11, forward, averaged 18 points and six rpg at Petersburg and played in the East-West All-Star Game. Schneider, a 5-11 forward, provides the Lady Lancers with some international flavor, having played on numerous club teams in Germany.

Men's Basketball go for Fourth

Longwood's men's basketball team has won three straight championships in its own Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament and the Lancers will be going for four in-a-row Friday night when they face Davis & Elkins in the tournament and season opener at 7 in Lancer Hall. The Tip-Off Tournament is being sponsored by Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville for the seventh year.

Cheyney University, which has one of the tallest teams in Division II, plays Alabama-Huntsville at 9 Friday in the second opening-round contest.

With a 7-1 center, a pair of 6-7 forwards and guards at 6-6 and 6-2, Cheyney could be a formidable obstacle in Longwood's path to a fourth straight title, if the Wolves and Lancers reach the 8:30 championship game Saturday night.

Longwood returns three senior starters, 6-5 Kevin Jefferson, 6-8 Doug Poppe and 6-3 Dale Shavers. Also likely to be in the starting lineup Friday night are seasoned inside bruiser Greg Holloway, who is 6-6, and junior transfer Billy Dunn.

Lancer coach Cal Luther will be looking to senior guard Tony Good and junior forward Keith Latimer as his top performers off the bench. Good, Latimer and freshman Eric Letts all played well for the Blue team in Sunday night's Blue/White scrimmage. Letts may have also earned a spot among Longwood's top reserves.

Longwood's opening day roster will also include guards Keith Crabtree, Keith Morgan and Rodney Clayton. The Lancers will be without the services of freshman Bryan Weaver for as much as two weeks because of sprained ankles. Weaver, who has played well when healthy, has been sidelined off-and-on by a variety of ailments since preseason practice began Oct. 15.

Following the Par-Bil's Tournament, Longwood will journey to North Carolina Monday night to take on Elon College.



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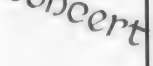


Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 14	Wednesday - 15	Thursday - 16	Friday - 17	Saturday - 18	Sunday - 19	Monday - 20
Eating Disorders, 1 - 2 p.m., Counseling Center Conference. Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Womens' Indoor Soccer entry blanks due and meeting, 6:30 p.m. IM Room, Lankford. Longwood Concert Band, 8 p.m., Wygal Recital Hall. Dr. Paul F. Walker Lecture: "Race To Oblivion", 7:30 p.m., Gold Room. ISP Lecture: "Crisis in the Middle East by Joseph Sayah, Virginia Room, 7:30 p.m.	Longwood Players presents *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Jarman. Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Petersburg National Battlefield Summer Employment, 10-11 a.m.: 1-2 P.m. David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12, 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Women's indoor soccer practice. Hampden-Sydney — Movie, "Field of Dreams," Johns, 10 p.m., $1. Randolph-Macon Woman's — Film Series: "The Earrings of Mme de . . .,' Thoresen Theatre.	Longwood Players presents *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Jarman Women's indoor soccer starts. Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12, 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Weekend basketball (6) entry blanks due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford. Hampden-Sydney — CAC Last Lecture, Dr. Kenneth Townsend, Crawley Forum, 8 p.m.	Longwood Players presents *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Jarman Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. David Cayton and Thomas Hilty: Recent Work, 9-12, 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Par-Bils Tip-off Tournament, 7 and 9 p.m., Lancer Hall. Hampden-Sydney — H-SC Tipoff Classic: Basketball Tournament with Union, Millikin, York; Kirby Field House, 7 and 9 p.m.	Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Men and Women weekend Basketball Longwood Players presents *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Jarman  	Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.  	Cholesterol Screening, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., Health Service, $3. Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Swim relays entry blanks due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room, Lankford. City Woodworks, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.Frank King - Comedian, 8 p.m., Lancer Cafe. Cholesterol Screening, 10 - 11:30 p.m., Health Service, $3. Alcohol Support Group, 6 - 7 p.m., Counseling Center Conference.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 10 | November 20, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Pomp Wins SGA Presidential Elections

By MIKE O'CONNOR

Bradley Pomp won last week's SGA elections with a slight lead over opponent Rocco Tricarico. The elections seemed to be characterized by either very close races or no competition at all. Other winners include: Stacy Crockarell SGA vice president; Pam Ladd, treasurer; Shannon R. Nunnally, communications coordinator; Marie Bristow, chair of Student Union.

Freshmen Class Winners were Shannon Gardner, president; Tricia Popular, vice president; Beth Lewis, treasurer; Jennifer Younger, secretary. New Honor Board members are Greg Calder and Kim McCluney. Judicial Board members are: William Brady, Anthony Booker, Valerie Fornash, Shannon Hurley, Greg Kirby, Tracy Nock, Lisa Nicklas, Michael L. Pacelli, Heather M. Ross, Dominique San Angelo, Jonathan D. Sisk, Charles H. Smith, Carolyn Strobel, James A. Trent.

Peer Helpers Sponsor Angel Tree

By LISA DYSON

Christmas is coming and so is the Angel Tree! The Peer Helper Program is sponsoring a special program for neighborhood nursing homes and other needy members of the Farmville community.

The Rotunda Christmas tree will be decorated with special angel ornaments this year. On these ornaments will be the name of one person in the community who would appreciate a nice, simple gift for Christmas (about $4-$5). The Peer Helpers encourage faculty, staff, individual students, and other student organizations to participate by choosing one or more of these angels and buying a gift for the person whose name appears on the angel. Socks, gloves, hair clips, etc. are just a few examples of the gifts that can be purchased.

When taking an angel off the tree, please come directly to the Peer Helper office to be registered. This is the method the Peer Helpers will use to keep track of the angels and when and where they are taken. The office is open from noon until 5 p.m.

The gifts should be wrapped with the angel ornament attached to the top and then brought to the Peer Helper office located next door to Phyllis Mable's office of The Rotunda in room 155. The deadline to bring these gifts will be Friday, December 8. They will then be gathered together and delivered to their recipients for Christmas. The Peer Helpers will appreciate everyone's participation in this community service to help make Christmas for these less fortunate a little happier.



Check Presented To Memorial Scholarship

At half time of the opening game at the Par-Bil's Tip of tournament, representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a check in the amount of one thousand, three hundred and ten dollars. This money was raised for the David K. Buchanan Scholarship which will be given to a leader at Longwood who is in need of financial help. This amount was raised by donations from students, faculty, and staff of Longwood, and residents of Farmville during TKE's fourth annual gurney push.

Dave Buchanan was involved in many organizations on campus including ARA, supervisor for café, ROTC, ambassadors, TKE, Gyst, and a member of CHI. Dave Buchanan passed away this summer during army training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He will be remembered for his love of Longwood and his love for his brothers in the fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all those persons who so generously gave to support this fund. If you would like to donate money to this cause please see a TKE representative on campus for your donation.



The David Buchanan Memorial Scholarship fund was presented with a check for one-thousand-three-hundred and ten dollars during half time of the Par-Bil's tip off tournament. From left to right are Gregory McMahan, TKE Treasurer, Michael Sheffield Longwood Admissions Counselor and TKE Alumni. Mr. Markwith, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Farmville Native Will Give Reading

Katherine Stuart, of Farmville, will be featured in the next Authors Series program at Longwood College.

Mrs. Stuart will give a reading on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium. The reading is open to the public free of charge.

Mrs. Stuart holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Longwood and has studied writing at several universities. She teaches creative writing and English at the high school and college level.

In 1988 she received the Armstrong State College Chapbook Prize and publication of *Someone You Should Know*. She also has won numerous contests sponsored by the Poetry Societies of Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia.

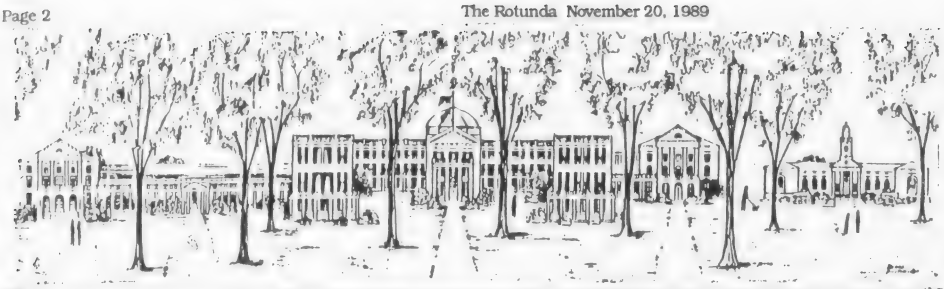
Her poems have appeared in *Negative Capability, Appalachian Heritage, Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review, Cotton Boll/Atlanta Review, Green River Review*, and others.

The Authors Series is sponsored by Longwood's Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages and the Longwood Arts Council.

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Next Issue of The Rotunda will be December 4th



Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Library Hours Questioned

Dear Editor:

This month I have several key papers due in my classes as I am sure the majority of the student population does also. I am writing this letter at 12:15 in the morning. Right now it would be the perfect time for me to go to our library and work on research for my papers. I am sure that this is not something unique to myself. Many people prefer to study at night and reserve these hours to do so. Most other colleges in Virginia libraries' stay open most of the night. This is one major set back for Longwood College.

I do understand that not a large number of people would use the library in the early morning hours. This would eliminate the need for as many student helpers and librarians needed during "normal" day hours. A policy could even be set up letting patrons know that if they choose to use the library in the early morning hours they should not expect the same level of service that we receive during the day.

Another major problem with our College is that the library is only open three hours on Saturday. I do not think that it is proper to assume that Longwood College students do not study (many people like to study in the library) on the weekends. Saturday is one of the two days when those who choose to do work in the library can do so all day without being interrupted for classes.

Our College needs to expand our library hours. If we can raise millions of dollars to build a new dorm why can we not get enough money to keep the library open for several more hours on week nights and at least open for eight hours on Saturday?

Gregg Baird '93

Greeks: Pro and Con

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that I could really care less about what Pamela Rousseau or anyone else has to say about Greeks. Also, I'm really tired of picking up the paper and having to read about trivial pet peeves, believe it or not, there are more important things going on in the world. Pamela, do you really think you are some kind of martyr or something because you signed your name? Big deal! I don't feel I have to defend my way of life to you or anyone else because I'm perfectly happy. So yes I think you are an "idiot" because you have nothing better to do than complain about the way someone else wants to live.

Christy Hierholzer

To the Editor,

I am a Longwood student who is a junior. I am sick and tired that for the last three years, "certain fraternity" members have been cutting in the lunch and dinner lines!!

When my friends and I leave for lunch and dinner early to avoid long lines, it is quite annoying when those "certain fraternity" members are so impatient that they insist on walking directly in front of you. These guys I find rude and as far as I'm concerned "PIGS."

I must note that it is not all fraternities doing this, just one in particular that I have noticed on more than one occasion. I feel that mentioning the fraternity's name is unnecessary, for people have written in regards to this fraternity's rude actions before. This is the same fraternity who uses other brother's plates to cut in line or other food bar plates to get their meals faster.

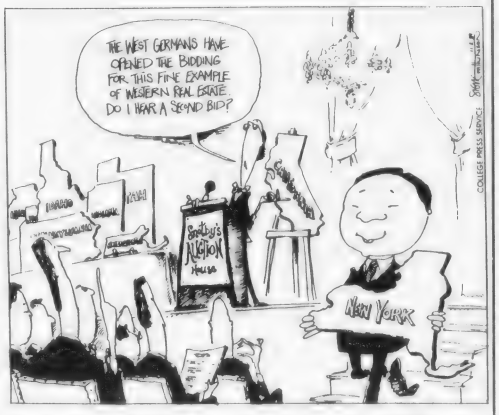
I am also a Greek and I'm just as tired as any other Greek of having students look down upon the Greek system as a whole. However, independents have every reason to feel the way they do when a Greek organization gets in this way.

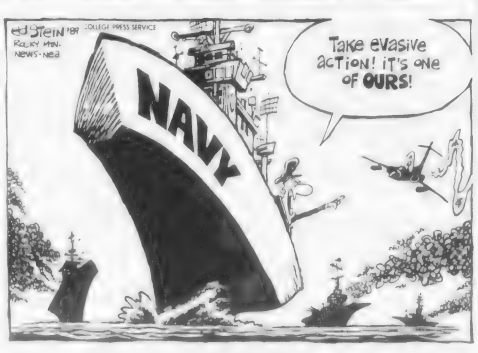
I think that if a dining hall worker notices this behavior they should remove this "certain fraternity's" letters from the dining hall to teach them that "Patience is a Virtue"! It is sad because not every member of this fraternity behaves in this manner.

A concerned and
fed -up fellow Greek

P.S. All I wish is that this fraternity realizes that people do notice what they are doing. If they stop doing this, Greeks might be more appreciated for the good we all do.

Name withheld upon Request





The Rotunda

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News



Longwood ROTC members had the chance to rappel out of a helicopter onto Iler field last Wednesday. These Cadets are approximately 80 ft. in the air.

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt.

Holiday Classes Offered At VCU

Registration for Virginia Commonwealth University's Holiday Intersession, scheduled to run from December 27 through January 9, is under way. Thirty-four classes will be offered. For a course listing, a mail registration packet or further information, call the VCU Evening, Summer, and Off-Campus Studies Office in Richmond, Virginia at (804) 367-0200, or write VCU Evening, Summer, and Off-Campus Studies, 827 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23284-2523.

Contact: Patricia Wagner (804) 367-1400.

'Beethoven Cycle' Concert Series Comes to H-SC

Dr. James C. Kidd, pianist, of Hampden-Sydney's Fine Arts Department, and Dr. James Fudge, violinist, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will perform the first concert in a projected three-concert series, "Beethoven Cycle," of the ten sonatas for violin and piano on Monday, November 20 at 8 p.m., in the Crawley Forum at Hampden-Sydney College. The concert is free and open to the public.

Their opening concert will include sonata number one in D major, sonata number five in F major ("Spring"), and sonata number seven in C minor.

Psych Club Gets Ready for Next Semester

By LYNN OWENS
Secretary

This semester has been an active one for the members of the Longwood Psychology Club. So far, we have been active by participating in Octoberfest with an annual RAT RACES booth; furthermore, some of our members attended the annual Virginia Psychological Association convention, which was held in Richmond at the historical Jefferson Hotel Oct. 19-21st. While we were there, we viewed displays presented by various treatment centers and hospitals. We were also asked to become members of the Student Committee of VPA for next semester. This committee will manage and schedule students and professors from various Virginia and out-of-state graduate schools to speak in the many aspects of graduate schools and what is involved.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, the Psych Club and Psi Chi sponsored a speaker from St. John's Hospital in Richmond, who came and delivered a presentation on alcohol and substance abuse. With our non-alcoholic strawberry margaritas, we also participated in Mocktails which were sponsored by Tri Sigma Sorority.

Our speakers so far this semester have been Dr. Jenifer Apperson who spoke on graduate schools, Dr. Phyllis Wacker who spoke to us about her sabbatical in Finland, and finally her niece Betsy Gee did a presentation on an outreach program for fifth and sixth graders entitled SODA. SODA stands for students Organized for Developing Attitudes and the Psych Club is trying to establish a similar program here at Longwood for Prince Edward County.

Several of our activities will be combined with the members of Psi Chi in order for us to obtain even more participation as well as new ideas. As of now, both organizations are selling raffle tickets for $1 with the grand prize being $100. The drawing will be Nov. 29th; therefore, see Psych Club and Psi Chi members for tickets!

Our long-range goals for next semester include more speakers, field trips, fundraising projects, and much more! We will continue to take part in as many campus activities as possible in addition to community projects we will undertake also. Remember club members — GET PSYCHED and be an active participant!

Coors Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund

Coors Brewing Company today announced its sponsorship of the 1990 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund. This marks the sixth consecutive year Coors will award $500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

"This is our way of saying 'Thanks, Vets,'" said Peter Coors, president of Coors Brewing Company. "Through this program, we have an opportunity to salute the families of America's heroes: its veterans."

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1990, and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited four-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an Honorably Discharged American veteran; Active Duty military; Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty); or American service person Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who has Died in the Line of Duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 16522, Denver, Colo. 80216. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1990.



Photo Credit: Judi Weiler

The death of Mercutio was one of the more memorable points of Romeo and Juliet.

News

Alcohol Ads to be Barred

By DACIA DORRIES

College newspapers around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

The bill, cosponsored by senators Jesse Bingaman (R-N.M.) and Herbert Kohl (D-Wis.), cuts off all federal funding — including student aid — to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses.

Wilson's directive, Orion ad manager Perry Quinn estimated, could cost the paper about $30,000 in lost revenues from local and national liquor ads.

Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

"(An anti-alcohol ad law) would hurt us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chinook at Casper College in Wyoming.

"In the short run, there'll be (financial) problems," speculated Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, based in Minneapolis, "but in the long run it'll even out. Eventually ... something will jump in to take the place of the beer ads."

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in September sent a letter to all college presidents urging them to disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, and warning he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against schools that ignored him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student ventures like sports and newspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national brewers to survive.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Keenen Peck, an aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that universities are likely to err on the side of overcensorship."

A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm room windows.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson announced he was forbidding the Orion, the student paper, to run alcohol-related ads.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about $5,000 worth of ads a year in the Chinook, representing a third of the paper's $15,000 in annual ad revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a $10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local liquor ads accounted for $7,000 — or 14 percent — of the ad revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Gloria Freeland reported.

Office coordinator Pat McNamara estimated The Outlook, the weekly paper at Monmouth College in New Jersey, gets "probably $2,000 a year in alcohol advertising."

A ban would also cause some big campus dailies, which are paid to insert national magazine supplements like U. several times a year, to lose money in other ways.



Professor Addresses Economics at H-SC

Dr. David Garraty, of Virginia Wesleyan College, will address the issue of "Measuring and Modeling Regional Economic Performance," on Friday, November 17, at 2 p.m., in Morton Hall at Hampden-Sydney College. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Garraty is a Professor of Economics at Virginia Wesleyan, and the past president of the Virginia Association of Economics. He will be addressing the department in conjunction with the initiation of students into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary society.

This talk inaugurates the Hampden-Sydney Economics Workshop, which will feature the work of several Virginia Economics Workshop, which will feature the work of several Virginia economists this academic year.

Congress Considers Crack Down on Campus Discount Computers

By DACIA DORRIES

A proposal now in Congress could leave students needing to get a note from their professors to buy a computer at the special discount prices that have become common at many campuses.

The Unfair Business Income Tax Proposal (UBIT), aims to end the increasing bitter competition between off-campus stores and on-campus outlets, which typically can sell things more cheaply because they are tax-exempt.

"The main purpose is to make sure that university programs are able to provide educational resources, yet keep within their nonprofit intentions," said Dave Mason, an aide to Rep. J.J. Pickle (D.Tex.), whose subcommittee is now debating the proposal.

Off-campus businesses always have had a difficult time competing with on-campus, tax-exempt stores. The problem has worsened in recent years as schools, which used to sell only assigned texts, have branched into selling clothes, knick-knacks, music, videos, dorm furniture and computers.

Computers have become the main focus of the argument because computer companies, anxious to build brand loyalty that could stretch through a student's lifetime, are willing to sell hardware and software to on-campus stores for much less than they sell them to off-campus stores.

Off-campus stores, in turn, cannot afford to resell them to their customers for as little as the on-campus outlets can.

Jerry Brong, owner of Community Computer Centers off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, reported he buys copies of Lotus 1-2-3 from a distributor for $297, and sells them to customers for $495.

Washington State, however, sells Lotus 1-2-3 to students and faculty for less than $200.

"We've lost thousands of dollars," Brong said.

"The total campus computer market is causing the independent retailers to complain, and with some merit," conceded Hans Stechow of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland-based group that represents on-campus outlets.

Most college computer sales, Stechow said, are made directly through distributors and manufacturers who offer special deals through the schools, not the bookstores.

If UBIT, which is due for broad congressional debate in 1990, become law, students could get discounted computer ware only if they had a note from their professors saying they needed the computer for their classwork.

The law would bar faculty members from getting discounts at all. In addition, the number of discounted computers sold on a campus couldn't exceed half the enrollment of the university, or the school would have to pay taxes.

Computer companies are upset by the prospect of the law.

"We are selling computers to a huge segment of students who would otherwise not be inclined to purchase a computer," said Chuck Jacob, Apple Computer Inc.'s lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

Some states already have adopted laws that prevent schools from competing with local businesses.

For example, in Iowa, all state agencies— including college and universities— are banned from "competing with private enterprise," and public campuses in Colorado cannot sell items unless the sale "fulfills one of the missions of the university."

In April, the California State Court of Appeals upheld an earlier ruling that California community colleges can't sell books that aren't required for specific courses. In February, a company filed suit against the University of Utah, claiming that the university was using state dollars and its tax-exempt status to directly and unfairly compete with off-campus private enterprises.

Selling computers in campus bookstores is "absolutely unfair," said Kay DeCarli, owner of Inacomp Computer Centers in East Lansing, Mich., close to the Michigan State University campus.

When DeCarli opened her business eight years ago, sales to students and MSU staff accounted for about 70 percent of her revenue. Now, she said, they are probably 5 percent.

"The big vendors— IBM, Apple and Zenith— want their share of the market, and will do anything to get it," she said, including giving equipment to colleges for much less than what they will sell it to DeCarli.

"I know students need computers. I'm not questioning that. I just want fair competition," she said.

"We don't want to take away business from local retailers," said Bonnie Davis of the Co-op Store on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus. "We're here to put the computer in the hands of students who need it."

"We work with local merchants and actually send customers to them," added Jim Duffy, bookstore director at the University of Minnesota.

Kurt Peterson, owner of Kurt's Computer and Electronic Repair, Inc., near the University of Wyoming campus in Laramie, thinks the problem could be solved easily if the computer companies offer the same equipment discounts to off-campus stores as they do to on-campus outlets.

A law requiring students to get notes from their professors would be "meaningless garbage," he maintained.

"It would just be one big loophole. Universities would just say that all of the students need computers," Peterson said.

Features

Music Review: Cowboy Junkies

Cowboy Junkies. Interesting name for a band. Even in progressive music. Music is really interesting also. It can't really be stereotyped as a specific type of music. No, more or less it could be labeled as a strange brew of progressive, country, with a little lounge music thrown in for good comfort. No driving bass, no thumping percussion, no wailing vocals about the political situation in Nicaragua, nothing extreme at all. Just a really laid back sense of making music that's lanquid, pure, and lyrical. Mood music I guess. This is a disc that you would slap on the turn-table and pour a glass of bourbon and start drinking alone, remembering that brunette that broke your heart.

The band is from Canada, all five of them. The core of Cowboy Junkies are the Timmons siblings, Margo, who sings vocals; Michael, who plays guitar; Peter, who plays the percussion; and Alan Anton gently prods the bass. The album is like their last LP, *Whites Off Earth Now!* Consisting of covers of songs by Hank Williams, Patsy Cline, yes, you read those right; Waylon Jennings and the urban poet himself Lou Reed. Reed was even heard saying about Cowboy Junkies cover of his song, "Sweet Jane," as being the best that he had ever heard. Nice words of praise from someone who is regarded as the godfather of the punk movement and can still cut classic LPs such as *New York*.

Other covers are "Walking After Midnight," originally sung by Patsy Cline, and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," by Hank Williams. The originals on this LP are done well in their own right. "Mining For Gold," is about hard-rock miners and paints a vivid portrait of a dangerous job and the dangerous men who work it. "Misguided Angel," is a ballad that could take its place amongst the best of any country love song.

The name of the LP comes from the location where it was recorded, at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Toronto, Canada. The disc is live, but not with the cheering crowds or the rustling equipment. It is a solid effort and the acoustics of the church make for a good recording. The instruments are well played and used to the fullest extent of their range. However, the most impressive facet of the band is Margo Timmon's entrancing voice. She can sound sexy, sensuous, and sultry without even making an attempt at it. In short, it is a voice that you could melt for.

The amount of music that comes on the disc and cassette is well worth the price. It runs to about fifty minutes of pure, honey-voiced music. The disc and cassette contain two bonus songs that the LP doesn't have.

In closing, Cowboy Junkies have a sound that isn't found everywhere, everyday. It's different. It's fun. It's great to listen to. On the Fish MacGill music meter, the Cowboy Junkies rate five stars, but since I don't write for *Rolling Stone*, that doesn't count for a whole hell of a lot.

Fish MacGill
Rotunda Music Critic



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Features

Leave the possible Chi members alone. They are hassled daily by friends and strangers. These people are making being a Chi member, a torture. Everyone represents the spirit of Longwood not just those who walk at night. Just enjoy the mystery until Chi burning in the spring.

— A friend to some hassled people

To all Sigma Sigma Sigma's – Have a GREAT Thanksgiving. Σ love and mine! Jenn

Mighty Midget – This is better late than never. New Jersey will never be the same. Thanks for coming. We'll have to do it again. Love ya' Margaret

Cindy – Let's play PIT! !? Do you always carry chewed gum around in your pocket? I hope you have a fun Thanksgiving break! Love ya, Amy

Attention all students, staff, faculty, and clubs, the Peer Helpers are sponsoring an Angel Tree this holiday season. Take an angel off the tree which corresponds to a needy person in the community. Then find a simple and fun gift for them to brighten their holiday! (Nothing costly, but a little something to show you care) A great philanthropy idea! The project begins right after Thanksgiving break. Submitted by the Peer Helpers

To you, who else – You finally got one. You better be jumping for joy! I had a GREAT weekend! Thanks a bunch! Well, we made one month, and still going strong. Happy Anniversary sweetie. I love you. I'm going to miss you so much over Thanksgiving, but it will be good for us. I love you very much. Love – Your Babydoll

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are selling boxes of M&M's for 50 cents a box, until Christmas.

Friend – Remember walking up the hill? I swear I can walk a straight line! It's 11:45, let's order a sub! Of course they deliver. Thanks for those late night talks, you were a great help. I'm surviving that's all I can say. The 28th is coming up. Give me a call over break. Don't say Micro! Thanks for being a friend when there were none – Friend

Kim – It's been three months. We won. You're the greatest. Have a happy Thanksgiving. Love ya Margaret

Sherry – You are a winner. Don't you ever forget it. Have a Happy Thanksgiving. Love ya Margaret

Laura – You're a future golf star. Hope 8:15 isn't going to kill you. Happy Thanksgiving. Love ya Margaret

Jim – I love you with all my heart. Have a nice Thanksgiving. I can't wait until Friday. Drive carefully. Always and forever, Jenn

Deb! – My aunt is ugly! Your Health Study Partner

Jenn – I love you, Baby! Thanks for being mine. Love, Jim

To ΑΣΤ Pledges – Continue your good job during pledging! We love you! Keep working hard because initiation will be here before you know it! Remember that being a sister is a big step and be thinking in these next few weeks what the sisterhood means to you. Tau love and mine, Mom

Teenah – That's a mighty strong paragraph you have there. Mind if I borrow it sometime? Kevin P.S. How's that handshake again?

LK and DB – Thank-you both for those late night conversations. The typewriter and explicit pictures made it all worthwhile. Thanks, Dave

L. Lover – Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sure am glad
I got to know you!
Never forget "our corner" in Orange County! I hope you have a great Turkey break! Love ya lots. Lil' Alms

Beck – Make sure to understand all your "thees and thous". I'm sure you'll be able to walk fine in your heels underneath those "city lights!" Good luck Dave

Poo Bear – I hope you know I'm with you always, even though we may not be together. I know you will make it through it all, because you're special. I love you! "Your Boy"

B-Bud #1 – I think what we share in common is really neat! Thanks for your smile when my day is down! Have a great Thanksgiving break! Enjoy that "delicious home cookin'"! Love ya lots B-Bud #2

Squibby: Thanks a bunch for helping me tame my patient the other night! You're a great nurse and friend! Doctor Dave

Kim – That nap was great (sure was uncomfortable there for awhile!) I'll let you know when the party is – don't forget the cupcakes! How about a shower? Have a safe Thanksgiving break! Love ya Amy

Jen – You ARE the cutest Lil' Nerd in the whole world! Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving break! Love ya, Amy

Encounter Crew – This weekend was incredible. I am glad we had the opportunity to become closer and to enhance our faith together. This is my PAIANCA to you. Many thanks to the professors in Canterbury who sent us letters of encouragement. Angela we missed you. Your friend in Canterbury, Lou

PHONE 395-2710

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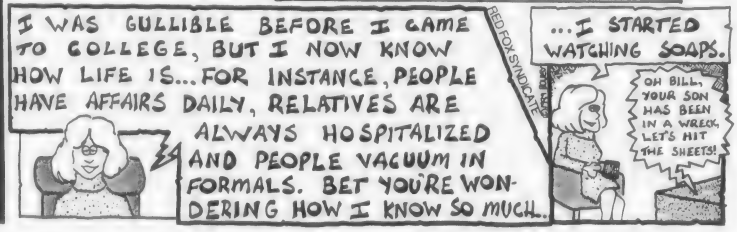
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Sports

Cheyney Wins Par-Bil's Title 69-64

By HOKE CURRIE

Ferocious zone defense was the difference Saturday night in Lancer Hall as a talented and deep Cheyney University basketball team handed Longwood a 69-64 setback in the championship game of the seventh Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament.

The visiting Wolves, with 27 consecutive winning seasons behind them, took a six-point halftime lead, held off a Lancer charge midway through the second half, and put an end to Longwood's three-year reign as the Par-Bil's titleholder.

"We didn't shoot the ball well," said Lancer coach Cal Luther, "but you have to give credit to Cheyney's defense. We had trouble getting in synch all night. Their defense was the difference in the game."

Longwood hit just 36.7 percent of its shots from the floor Saturday night, making 24 of 66 field goals and just six of 23 from 3-point range. In contrast, Cheyney hit the mark for 45.6 percent (30-66) and made seven of 17 from bonus-land.

Cheyney canned four 3-point shots in the first half and had a 33-24 edge heading into halftime until Lancer freshman Rodney Clayton came through. Clayton buried a 3-point bomb with one second left to pull Longwood within six at 33-27.

Perhaps inspired by Clayton's heroics, seniors Dale Shavers and Doug Poppe got Longwood rolling in the first nine minutes of the second half. Shavers scored 10 points and Poppe six as the Lancers rallied to tie the game. The last tie came with 11:34 left on a pair of Poppe free throws at 49-49.

Longwood played well in the tourney opener as Jefferson (23), Poppe (22), Shavers (21) and Holloway (13) all scored in double figures. The Lancers shot a blazing 62.1 percent from the floor, getting numerous easy shots on the break. Jefferson had four slams while Poppe was credited with 10 boards for the night. Junior guard Billy Dunn scored even points and committed no turnovers in his first game for Longwood.

"We played very hard both nights," said Luther. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win, but not with the effort. We knew going into the game that we would have to play just about perfect to knock Cheyney off. They have an excellent ball club."

Crowds for two nights of Par-Bil's Tournament action topped the 1,000 mark. The turnout was the best in the seven years of the event. Longwood, which has an 87-25 record in Lancer Hall, went 11-1 at home last season, but starts this year with a 1-1 home mark.

After playing at Elon Monday night, Longwood will have another tall order on tap this weekend in the Gary Miller Classic at Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania. The Lancers will play Virginia State Friday night at 6:30 while Gannon takes on East Stroudsburg at 8:30. First night winners will meet for the title Saturday night. Gannon has been ranked third in Division II in **Basketball Times** preseason poll.

Then Longwood went scoreless for nearly four minutes, while Cheyney guard Willie Jackson scored seven points in a 14-1 surge, giving the Wolves a 63-50 lead with 6:21 remaining. The Lancers were unable to get closer then five the rest of the way.

Poppe led Longwood with 19 points and 10 rebounds while Shavers added 15 points. Kevin Jefferson, who had an off-night shooting, collected 9 points and 8 rebounds and forward Greg Holloway, 9 points and 9 rebounds.

Poppe and Shavers were named to the All-Tournament team along with tourney MVP Darryl Oliver, Jackson and Albert Clark from Cheyney, and Davis & Elkins sparkplug Todd McFarlane. Davis & Elkins beat Alabama-Huntsville 79-76 to take third place in the event. Longwood beat D&E 96-78 and Cheyney whipped Huntsville 93-67 in first round action Friday night.

Oliver, a 6-5 guard, hit four of 10 shots from 3-point range, scored 12 points and added eight rebounds against Longwood. Jackson, who put Cheyney up at the start with a 3-pointer, added 10 points. Clark scored 12 points and added nine rebounds. McFarlane scored 22 Friday night against the Lancers and came back with 17 in the win over Huntsville's Alabama-Huntsville's Thomas Jones scored 51 points in the two games. He hit for 28 in the opener against Cheyney and came back with 23 in the loss to Davis & Elkins.

Player of the Week

Junior All-America candidate Carmille Barnette scored a career high 36 points one night and came back the next day with a record-tying 38 points as Longwood's women's basketball team opened its season in Alabama last weekend.

Barnette has been chosen **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Nov. 12-19. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information office.

Friday, in a 95-87 loss at Alabama A&M, Barnette tossed in single game record of six three-point field goals enroute to her 36-point showing, which topped the career best of 35 points she scored last season. Saturday night she went one step further with 38 points as Longwood took an 82-74 victory at Alabama-Huntsville.

Barnette tied the Longwood record for points in a game(38) which All-American Valerie Turner set against Liberty in the 1983-84 season.

Currently averaging an amazing 37 points per game Barnette is well on her way to topping the 1,000 point mark for her career. The 5-9 forward, a graduate of Bluestone High School, now has 788 points barely into her third season.

"Carmille is picking up right where she left off at the end of last season and had two outstanding games. She should have a great season this year," head coach Shirley Duncan said Sunday.

Barnette averaged 19.9 points and 9.7 rebounds last season while setting a new Lady Lancer mark for field goal percentage .560.

Winter Player of the Week Award Winners

November 5-12, Adrian Joye – Wrestling

November 12-19, Carmille Barnette – Women's Basketball



Camille Barnette

Lady Lancers Split Two

Lady Lancer Carmille Barnette is definitely not as destructive or powerful as the tornadoes that swept through Huntsville, Alabama, last Wednesday, but the 5-10 forward wreaked a havoc of her own as she passed through that area over the weekend.

Barnette set two personal best marks, broke two single game records and tied a third, as the Longwood College women's basketball team split its season openers in Alabama on Friday and Saturday.

Longwood lost to a tough Alabama A&M squad 95-87 Friday night and defeated the University of Alabama at Huntsville 82074 Saturday afternoon.

"I feel pretty good about splitting these games," head coach Shirley Duncan said Sunday. "I saw some really strong play from our team and Carmille is picking up right where she left off at the end of last season and had two outstanding games."

Outstanding is an understatement. Barnette scored a career high 36 points against A&M shooting 11 of 22 from the floor and eight of nine from the line. She set a single game record for three-point goals made and attempted, making six of nine. The old records were four goals and nine attempts.

As if those numbers weren't enough, Barnette came back the next afternoon at Alabama-Huntsville to set a new career high of 38 points which tied a Longwood record set by Valerie Turner against Liberty during the 1983-84 season.

"I had fun this weekend," Barnette said Sunday. "I wish we had won both games though. A&M was a quick squad, but we could have beaten them. The team really stuck together as a unit and was back in line for the other game."

All nine members of the Longwood squad made the trip and all nine saw playing time.

In addition to Barnette, starters included sophomore Cassie Mullenix who picked up 25 points and nine rebounds over the weekend, junior Ann Callaham with 14 points, 11 assists and eight steals, sophomore Salene Green with 23 points and 11 rebounds and sophomore Teresa Carter with nine points and 14 rebounds.

Off the bench, sophomore Tena Philbrick picked up 12 points and freshman Shanda Stuart racked up eight points, seven assists and eight steals. The squad's other two freshmen, Cari Dellinger and Kim Schneider saw limited time on the floor.

Tuesday night, the Lady Lancers play in their home debut against Virginia Union in Lancer Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"Virginia Union is similar to A&M in playing style," Duncan said. "It's a fast and quick team and they could give us some trouble. We need to stay out of foul trouble and keep our key people on the floor."

This weekend the Longwood squad travels to Pittsburgh-Johnstown to play in the Mountain Cat Classic. In addition to Longwood and Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Clarion University and New York Tech will be participating in the tournament.



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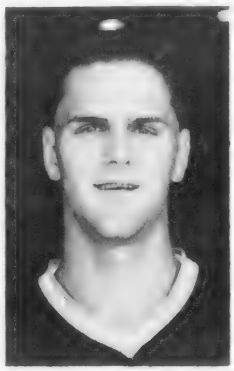
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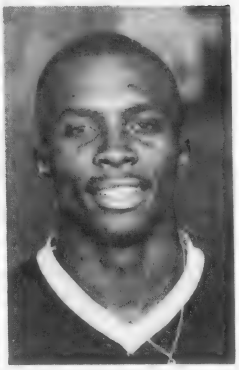
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All Tournament Team



DOUG POPPE



DALE SHAVERS

Barone Named All — Visa Fourth Time

Longwood senior midfielder John Barone has been voted for the fourth time to the All-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association team by the VISA coaches. Lancer junior forward Ray Jones was voted to the All-VISA second team.

A tri-captain with the 1989 edition of Longwood soccer, Barone finished his career with 13 goals and 22 assists, the second best career assist mark in Lancer history. An All-American in 1987, Barone is a physical education major.

Longwood's all-time leader in goals (64) and assists (34), Jones led Longwood with 14 goals and six assists in 1989. A graduate of Berkeley Institute and a business major, Jones was voted as a first team Division II All-American in 1987 and 1988.

Longwood finished with a 10-10 record in soccer this fall.

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 21

Cholesterol Screening, 10-11:30 and 12:30-2:30 p.m., Health Services. $3.

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

City Woodworks, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Eating Disorders, 1-2 p.m., Counseling Center Conference.

Wednesday - 22

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

City Woodworks, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Thursday - 23

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

City Woodworks, 9-12; and 1-5, Bedford Gallery.



Friday - 24

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

City Woodworks, 9-12; and 1-5, Bedford Gallery.



Saturday - 25

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



Sunday - 26

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.



Monday - 27

Alumni Exhibition: Susan Hilton, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

City Woodworks, 9-12 and 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Movie - Field of Dreams, 6 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

S-UN presents "Lost Boys", 6 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

Alcohol Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Counseling Center Conference.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 11 | December 4, 1989 | Farmville, VA

Christmas Concert Tickets Available

Longwood College's Department of Music will present two Christmas concerts at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Wygal Recital Hall.

"We are giving two performances this year in order to accommodate everyone who may want to attend," said Dr. Paul Hesselink, chair of the Music Department.

Both programs require advance tickets. "The tickets are **free** to all," Hesselink said, "but they must be reserved by calling 395-2504 or picked up in advance from the Music Department office in Wygal Hall."

The Christmas concerts will feature five of Longwood's performing ensembles — the Concert Choir, Camerata Singers, Brass Ensemble, and two Handbell Ensembles.

Among traditional and non-traditional seasonal music on the program are "Hodie" by Healey Willan; "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," arranged by Gerre Hancock; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," arranged by John Rutter; three movements from *The Nutcracker* by Peter Tchaikovsky, performed by the Handbell Ensembles; herald trumpets; and more.

Directors of the ensembles are Dr. Donald L. Trott, choirs; Dr. Hesselink, Handbell Ensembles; and Dr. Gordon Ring, Brass Ensemble.

International Internships

In response to the growing interest in Japan, the International Internship Programs (IIP) announces a four-week training program for university students and graduates. From June 23-July 21, 1990, participants will study Japan by experiencing it.

The program includes Japanese language instruction, meetings with government and business leaders, field trips to some of Japan's more renown companies, visits to cultural and historical sites and residency with a host family.

"We endeavor," said IIP president Mr. Yoshikazu Ikeda, "to provide the students with as many experiences as possible in the short time they are in Japan."

Ikeda also noted that the program objectives and content are aimed at preparing the students to work in Japan. "Our training should help students get jobs in American businesses doing business in Japan and the rest of Asia," Ikeda added.

Students are encouraged to register by December 15 in order to reserve a space in the limited enrollment program. For further details on how to apply, contact International Internship Programs, 654 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104. Or call 1-800-869-7056.

City Woodworks On Display

City Woodworks, a collection of works by 20 Richmond-area furniture makers, sculptors, and carvers, is on exhibit in Longwood College's Bedford Gallery through Dec. 15.

Quilts by Julia Pfaff are a counterpoint to the wood objects in the exhibit.

"Wood is a medium we all can identify with, if only as fuel for our stoves and fireplaces," said Amie Oliver, exhibits coordinator. "What's fascinating in the exhibit is that these professional craftsmen use wood in so many ways and exemplify so many attitudes about this basic material."

The City Woodworks exhibit is a collection of "work of outstanding caliber that represents the best the Richmond woodworking community has to offer," Campbell said.

Included in the exhibit are: small goblets of mahogany, cherry, walnut, locust, and cottonwood, by Randy Poliski; bowls and vessels of maple burl, red oak, and mahogany, by Dug Campbell and David Sterling; tables of walnut bloodwood, walnut inlay, ash, and ebony, by Harvey Reams, Clint Edwards, Harrison, and Ken Willis; bongo-drum-shaped stools of birch with polychrome paint, by Graham Campbell; a Windsor armchair by Randolph Wilkinson; a framed mirror with shelf by Craig Biddle; shelves of painted ash and walnut by David Rogers; and a sofa of mahogany, holly, and basswood with folk-art style carvings, gold and silver leaf, red polychrome paint, and blue silk upholstery, by William R. Ivey.



Longwood shows its holiday spirit with the annual Christmas tree.

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt.

Shanghai Quartet To Perform

The much acclaimed Shanghai Quartet will perform on Wednesday, December 6, at 8 p.m., in the Crawley Forum at Hampden-Sydney College. The concert is free and open to the public. The program for the evening will include works by Beethoven, Zhou Long, and Brahms.

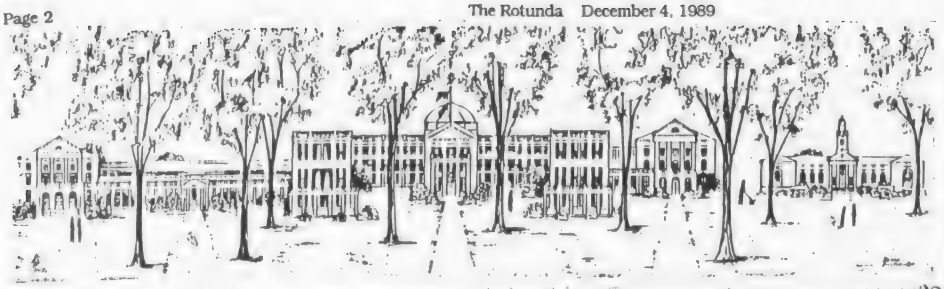
The Shanghai Quartet, consisting of three violinists, Weigang Li, Honggang Li, and Zheng Wang, and cellist Käthe Jarka, was the Graduate Ensemble-in-Residence at Juilliard in New York for the past two years. They are currently the Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Richmond for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Formed in 1983 at the Shanghai Conservatory, the Shanghai Quartet is rapidly emerging as one of today's leading young string quartets. After gaining national recognition in competitions and performances throughout China, they were selected to represent their country at the Portsmouth International String Quartet Competition, where they were awarded second prize. Subsequently the Quartet left China to continue their studies with the Vermeer Quartet in the United States. Since their arrival in thie country they have also studied with the Tokyo String Quartet at the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival, and have participated in master classes with the Juilliard Quartet, whom they now assist at The Juilliard School.

The Quartet's 1988-1989 season consists of over fifty-five concerts in twenty-five states, including their debut in New York's Kaufmann Concert Hall. In their 1989-1990 concert tour they will appear in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, in the Great Performers Series.

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Greek Affairs
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Commentary

Perspectives on Longwood:

Summertime. . .

By DR. ED SMITH

Summertime ... and the living is easy. As we enter the doldrums of winter with lambent memories of summer receding into the fog of our separate histories, I'd like to ask you something: Why not spend next summer, or at least a part of it, at Longwood?

Why? Well, for one thing, you could spend your time in leisurely study of a favorite subject, perhaps a course or two you've wanted to take but never had the space in your schedule.

If Plato by the pool isn't your thing, how about the archeology dig (one of our most popular summer offerings), or a walk in the woods with field botany, or wind-surfing, or a ceramics class, or tennis, swimming, advertising, British literature, developmental psychology, American history, or one of a hundred others.

Then again, this might be just the time to tackle that troublesome required course that you've been putting off. It should be easier to manage when you take it singly, or with a sole companion course. You might thank yourself for it later, when you've lightened your senior year.

Or it might be the time to catch up on credit hours after that bad semester you had as a freshman — and a chance to pull up the old GPA. Don't forget that if you fail a class here you have to re-take it here to replace that F in the calculation of your GPA. Also, transfer hours count towards graduation but the grades don't count on your GPA. Your cumulative GPA is calculated only on work taken at Longwood.

How about an internship in an administrative office? It might give you an idea of what life after college might be like, and help to develop some of your skills in a professional environment.

You could stay for just the three week interim session, take a course and be out of here by June 8 — short and sweet. Or you could stay through the end of the first four week session and be done by mid-July. Or, stay for all three sessions, be finished by August 10, accomplish a lot, and still have time for a vacation before the fall semester.

So, what else is there to do?

You could play racketball, basketball, tennis, or golf, pump iron in the weight room, jog or bike down country roads, bask by the pool, go to the lake, go bowling, play coed softball or volleyball in the evenings, and generally take it easy and have fun. (It sounds like a country club to me — you'd pay big bucks for these opportunities anywhere else.) You might also find time to read and study and think.

Whom could you do it with? Will you know anyone else?

Well, to make sure you had pleasant company, you might stack the deck. What if some of your pals were here too? Could you have fun, or what?

Talk to your friends about summertime at Longwood. It could just be the best summer you've ever had.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why don't you accept personals for future issues? If they have the date the personals should be published, then I see nothing wrong in that. Three weeks now I have tried to put a personal in the newspaper, and everytime I come, that stupid note is on the door. Either expand your personals section, or start taking personals for future issues!

By the way, "Andy Rooney" I am not Greek, but I am female, and the personal was going to be to the Longwood Theatre Dept. for putting on two wonderful shows! Is that stupid and socialite to you? If so, then I feel genuine pity for you!

A frustrated student.
Cara Smith

Editor's Note:

The Rotunda does not accept personals for future issues for one simple reason. The Personal page may fill up weeks before the *Rotunda* goes to print. Then I have to put my "stupid" sign on the door. I also have to keep track of personals for several different issues. This can be a time-consuming process. Also, having personals for future issues backed up weeks ahead of time prevents current information from being on the personal page. The Housing Office and other groups often use the personal page as a way to inform students of parking changes, etc. As for expanding the personal page, forget it. Having 8 pages of personals is not going to help anyone learn something or make this campus a better place.

R. Bruce Gantt
Editor-In-Chief

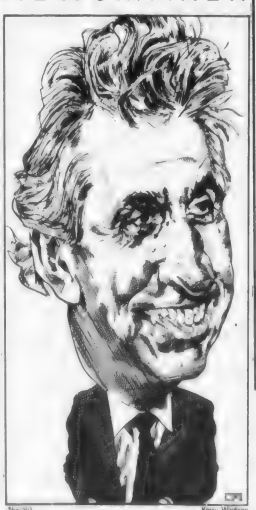
To the Rotunda:

I would like to discuss the pros and cons of using fake identification. I will start by listing the pros and cons, and then I will discuss them.

Obviously, when using fake identification, one is able to enter into drinking establishments or buy alcoholic beverages at the local stores. Those two are the only advantages I can come up with for using fake I.D. As for the disadvantages, there are many. Most people don't realize the seriousness of their actions in using fake identification. For example, you may be put on probation until graduation, suspended from Longwood, or even expelled from college for this offense. If you are caught by the local police, you may spend the night in jail and be clobbered with a heavy fine, or you may even go to court, and conviction of this offense would stay on your police record for the rest of your life. As you can see, the disadvantages greatly outweigh the advantages. It is very easy to have a good time without drinking, and you'll feel better in the morning.

Name withheld upon Request

NEWSMAKER



EGON KRENZ East Germany
Communist Party Chairman

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

United Way Night

Longwood College, the college's Panhellenic Council and the Prince Edward County United Way are joining forces to sponsor United Way Night in Lancer Hall Wednesday, Dec. 6 in conjunction with Longwood's men's basketball game with Virginia Union.

Tip-off for the Longwood-Virginia Union contest is 7:30 and the Lady Lancer Cagers will take on North Carolina Wesleyan at 5:30 on the same night. Both games are open to the public at no charge. The college, however, is requesting that all those attending the games make a donation to the Prince Edward County United Way.

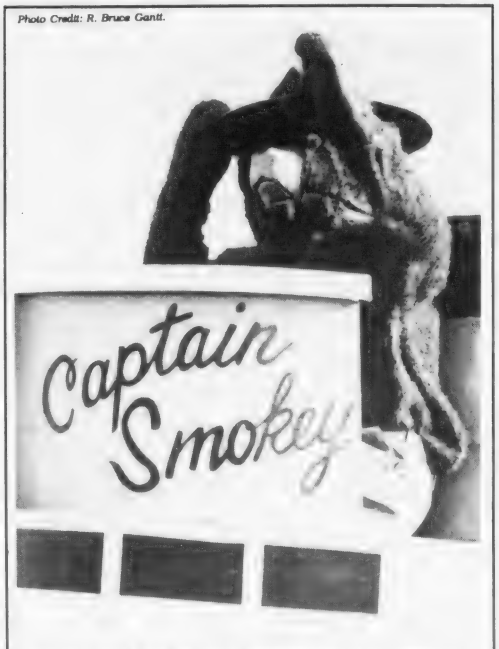
The local United Way has now raised nearly $16,000 toward its goal of $39,000 for the year. These funds will help support the following groups and organization: Sheltered Workshop, Girl Scouts, Dixie Youth League, SCOPE, F.A.C.E.S., Domestic Assistance For you, Prince Edward Recreational Center, Prince Edward 4-H, Jolly Gee Senior Citizens, Farmville/Prince Edward Library Association, Boy Scouts, Farmville Junior Woman's Club, HI-Y and TRI-HI-Y and New Horizons Hospice.

Local basketball fans won't want to miss the Lancer-Virginia Union contest, which promises to be one of the most exciting basketball games in Lancer Hall this school year. The Panthers, year-in-and-year-out one of the best Division II teams in the nation, feature All-American guard A.J. English, a likely NBA draft choice next summer.

Joyce Eggleston, a member of the United Way Board and owner of The Other Store and Farmville's J.C. Penney store, says that the board is hoping that people from the Farmville area and Prince Edward County will join forces to make United Way Night a success.

"We're very appreciative of the college and the Panhellenic Council for helping us promote this special event. If the community supports this project the way we think they will, we would like to make it an annual event. People will have a chance to have some fun at the games and support the United Way also."

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt.



Smokey the Bear made an appearance at the Sunday Christmas Parade.

Not Only News

Coming

December 6th

Innovative. Provocative. Thought-provoking. NOTONLYNEWS. These are the standards we like to keep. To maintain a fresh and interesting outlook, not only on the concerns of college students and campus life, but also those of the world around us. This is what NOTONLYNEWS is about.

Keep your eyes open. The next issue will be out on the evening of Wednesday, December 6. It can be found in the Rotunda and all academic buildings. There is a limited number of copies available, so pick one up as soon as possible.

In this issue, we cover a variety of topics. Again to follow up to October's special, we will focus on the role of France in the European Economic Community. For this month's special, we will look back on the wild and wonderful decade of the eighties (along with its not so wonderful points).

In addition to "Cinemania", the monthly movie review, we will have "Videomania" for those who prefer to rent and stay at home. Then there are our regular departments, covering things such as the torture of study stress in "Campus Life" to advice from "Dear Babs" for those dealing with "roomate rivalry." Included in the issue will be a short reader response card, where you can tell us what you think, and what you want to see.

This month we are celebrating the first anniversary of the magazine's publication. When the stress of exams is in your head, and thoughts of Christmas break in your heart, take time out and pick one up. We have expanded our format, with four additional pages. Of course we will have our normal variety of articles and features, on the campus and the world at large.

NOTONLYNEWS. Creative. Imaginative. If you have any ideas, comments, or questions, write to us at Box 1108. And remember to pick up your December issue Wednesday evening.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9		READING DAY	
EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11	ENGLISH 051, 100 101, CONFLICT, OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 10:30	T/R 3:55 AND MONDAY EVENING CLASSES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F 8:30	T/R 2:30	M/W/F 12:30 AND TUESDAY EVENING CLASSES
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13	T/R 11:20	M/W/F 11:30	M/W/F 2:30 AND WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14	M/W/F 9:30	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 3:30 AND THURSDAY EVENING CLASSES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 4:30 AND CONFLICT OR MAKEUP

MIDNITE MADNESS

Thursday, Dec. 7th

8 PM 'Til 12 Midnight

20% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE

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'Charlie's Letters'

the other store

Features

Volunteer To G.I.V.E.

By Anthony S. Booker

G.I.V.E. is designed to broaden the students notion of belonging in their community beyond their college campus experience. Indeed, community services learning can provide opportunities for students to explore their intellectual, career, personal and social goals. It is a major goal of these efforts that students learn to G.I.V.E. of themselves.

The goals of G.I.V.E. are to create opportunities for students to:

—G.I.V.E. of themselves to others in their communities.

—Broaden the interactions with the community.

—Make contributions in solving real-life problems.

— Learn more about themselves.

—Learn more about the ways in which others live.

—Explore the world of work through community service learning.

—Develop a personal philosophy of life.

In addition to our goals G.I.V.E. Cleaninghouse sets up placements sites for volunteers in Farmville community (such as nursing homes and local organizations), recruit and train volunteers from Longwood community by visiting different organizations on campus, keep track of community service hours offered by Longwood volunteers, and help prevent duplicated programs (Ex. Three can food drives within the same week).

If you or your organization would like to become a volunteer please contact me, Anthony Booker (395-3851 or P.O. Box 75), Student Services (395-2490) or G.I.V.E. Clearinghouse (395-2397). G.I.V.E. will appreciate your support.

Poetry Contest

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the first prize $500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth $11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest $1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of today's poems.

During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded $165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

Longwood College Bookstore

SELL BOOKS FOR CASH!

Thursday, Dec. 7 .....9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11 thru

Fri., Dec. 15.....9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

$125,000 cash paid to students for books last school year.

Sell your books at the Longwood Bookstore for the best prices on your used books.

FREE! Register to win a FREE ArtCarved Class Ring to be given away Dec. 18, 1989 at the Longwood Bookstore.



The Rotunda Staff would like to wish everyone good luck on exams and Have a Happy and Safe Holiday.

Sports

Lancer Cagers Win Three of Four Games

Jefferson had a terrific week, scoring 119 points in four games for a 29.8 average. The Longwood leader is averaging 24.8 ppg, and has moved ahead of Ron Orr (1335 points) into fourth place on the Lancers' all-time scoring list. Jefferson now has 1364 points. Only Lonnie Lewis (1452), Joe Remar (1479) and Jerome Kersey (1756) rank ahead of him.

Jefferson could pass them all if he continues at his current pace for the remainder of the season. He's also averaging 5.2 rebounds and 2.8 steals per game. He tops the Lancers with 25 steals in nine games. His specialty has been to get a steal and convert with a breakaway dunk or layup. Jefferson has 14 slams in nine games.

Shavers scored 16 points Friday night and came back with 15 in Saturday's win over Marymount. The senior guard had scored 22 in the win over Bowie State Wednesday. Shavers now has 939 points and should top 1,000 early in 1990.

Fellow captain and senior Doug Poppe has 934 points and should also top 1,000 points soon. Poppe, averaging 14 pts. and a team best 8.3 rbs., scored 20 in the win over Bowie.

Guard Billy Dunn stands just 5-11, but got in on the dunking action against Marymount Saturday night. Freshman Bryan Weaver had a team high six rebounds and six points in 20 minutes of action.

While Saturday's game with Marymount was a mismatch, Longwood's battle with Queens was close most of the way. The Lancers led briefly in the first half and trailed 33-32 at the break.

Sparked by Jefferson and Dunn, Longwood had leads of 41-40 and 43-42 around the 16 minute mark. The Royals, amazingly strong for a first year team, got a six-points when Aikens was fouled and a technical was whistled on Longwood assistant coach Ernest Neal.

Aikens made three of four free throws and Queens got a 3-point bucket on the ensuing possession to go from a 49-48 lead to a 55-48 edge. It was 57-48 before Shavers scored with 11:27 remaining.

Longwood rallied again cutting the deficit to 69-68 with 2:46 left on two Shavers free throws. Then Queens guard Marcus Stubblefield scored eight points on a 10-2 run as the Royals went ahead to stay at 79-70.

Extremely physical game

"We played awfully hard in what was an extremely physical game," said Lancer coach Cal Luther. "we gave a great effort, but Queens played well.

"I know Virginia Union has an outstanding team," he added in looking ahead to Wednesday night's contest. "We're delighted to get the chance to play some of the top teams in the country. We're looking forward to another tough challenge."

Following Wednesday's home game with Virginia Union, Longwood won't play again until December 29-30 in the Valdosta State Invitational.

Longwood won three of four games last week in men's basketball, beating Ferrum 101-82 Monday, Bowie State 75-65 Wednesday and Marymount 98-63 Saturday while losing to Queens (NC) 79-73 Friday.

The Friday (at Longwood) and Saturday (at Hampden-Sydney) contests were part of the first Subway/Captain Seas Doubleheader. Hampden-Sydney beat Marymount 72-56 and upset Queens 62-54 Saturday in other doubleheader contests.

This week the Lancers will take on Division II power Virginia Union at 7:30 Wednesday night in Lancer Hall. The Panthers, who beat Virginia State 120-79 Saturday night, are led by All-American guard A.J. English, a likely choice in next summer's NBA Draft.

(Continued on Page 6)



Number 33, Kevin Jefferson, makes a slamdunk for the Lancers.

All-Regional Soccer Team Named

Junior soccer forward Ray Jones has been named to the All-South Atlantic Division II-NAIA soccer team for the third year in a row. The team is voted by the region soccer coaches.

Longwood's all-time leader in goals (64) and assists (34), Jones led Longwood with 14 goals and six assists in 1989. A graduate of Berkeley Institute and a business major, Jones was voted as a first team Division II All-American in 1987 and 1988.

He had earlier been named second team All-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and All-VISA Eastern Division.

Longwood finished with a 10-10 record in soccer this fall.

Also named to the All-Region team were back Shaun Davison, midfielders, Colin Rocke and Michael Thompson and forward Atle Nesheim of West Virginia Wesleyan, goalkeeper Anthony Presutti, back Wayne McNulty and forward James Parkes of Wheeling Jesuit, midfielder Anthony Sherwood and forward Howard King of Davis & Elkins and back Barrington Gaynor of Alderson-Broaddus.

Lancer Riders Place Fourth

The Longwood riding team placed fourth out of nine colleges in an intercollegiate horse show November 19, hosted by Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College.

The Lancer riders won a total of 15 ribbons as freshman Tara Dieter grabbed a first place ribbon in novice-flat while junior Paige Perry took top honors in beginner walk-trot.

Also placing in the top six were: Stephanie Harbourt sixth in open-fences; Tami Stanton second in open-fences; Julie Miller second in intermediate-flat and fences; Carey Seitz third intermediate flat, fourth novice-fences; Kirsten Hite second novice-flat; Tarah Winters second novice-flat and novice-fences and Lisa Lockwood sixth novice flat, fourth novice fences.

Also Jennifer Leath sixth in advanced walk-trot-canter and Barbara Zwirnbeum sixth beginner walk-trot-canter.



The Lancers look on as their team members play against Queens.

Personals/Greek Affairs

F.I.P.G.'s Insure Fraternity Survival

By ERIC J. ALMQUIST

Reprinted from "The Star and Lamp" Fall 1989 Vol. LXXV No. 4.

F.I.P.G.

For many college undergraduates, this acronym has become a buzz word, one that strikes fear in the hearts. It means that the executives of several national fraternities have banded together to take the fun out of fraternity. It means no kegs, no beer and no fun.

The truth is, undergraduate fraternity chapters *need* the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, or a similar group, to stay alive in today's litigious society. FIPG is here to insure the survival of fraternities, *not* to kill fraternities.

FIPG is designed to allow fraternities to purchase previously unobtainable insurance. Fraternities are able to purchase insurance because of their adherence to FIPG's risk management policy. The policy addresses alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual abuse, and fire, health, safety and education issues. The policy, which Pi Kappa Phi adopted last school year, has its greatest affect on chapters in its guidelines on alcohol.

Although we, as undergraduates, may not want to admit it, one of the biggest problems facing our chapters today is the misuse of alcohol. Why should I join a fraternity that won't let me get drunk? Consider these facts:

•Almost every "incident" on campus involves alcohol.

•The leading cause of death among 16-to 24-year-olds is alcohol-related auto accidents.

•Alcoholism is a disease.

Alcohol abuse is a very serious problem on college campuses. And because fraternities are a microcosm of college campuses, the problem exists there as well. Because of this, fraternities are pointed out as the cause of such problems. Anyone who attends a fraternity function and is involved in an accident can in turn sue the fraternity. Without insurance, there is no way to protect personal liability against such incidents.

Alcohol abuse leads to irresponsible behavior, which in turn causes many of the problems.

"The singular and most burdensome problem confronting the American college fraternity is the responsible use of alcohol," says Mark Metcalf, a practicing attorney in Kentucky and an alumnus of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Metcalf adds, "The American legal system cannot and does not ignore the dreadful consequences of accidents which indiscriminately snuff out the young lives of collegians every day."

It is this dilemma that has opened the door for serious liability problems in college fraternities.

FIPG has become one of the ways to close the door. FIPG has restricted the purchase and consumption of alcohol in our chapters. It has done so, not to take the fun out of the fraternities, but to insure their very survival.

(Continued from Page 5)

United Way Night will be observed in Lancer Hall with free admission for everyone. Fans are being requested to make a contribution to the Prince Edward County United Way at Wednesday's game.

Jefferson, Shavers named to All-Doubleheader squad

Seniors Kevin Jefferson and Dale Shavers were voted to the All-Subway/Captain Seas Doubleheader team along with Russell Turner and Orson Williams of H-SC and Walter Aikens of Queens. Jefferson had 33 and 30 points in the doubleheader contests. The 6-5 forward hit 15 of 23 shots from the floor against Queens, but his teammates were a combined 13-42 on field goal attempts (30.9 percent).

Personals

Internships in London and Paris are available to Business majors beginning in January, 1990. The internships, sponsored by James Madison University, are with such firms as: ABC News in London, Time Magazine in London, Philip Morris in France, and SA/SIB in Bologna, Italy.

The internship program is open to all Virginia College and University students in their Junior or Senior year. For more information about these programs contact the International Studies Office in Grainger 213 or call #2172.

Personals

Come and Help plan the 1990 Student Leadership Conference (Virginia Beach) Organization Meeting Wednesday, November 29 5-6:30 p.m. Virginia Room Come and bring A Friend!!!

Amy Shinal — It won't be long until you find out who I am" I've tried to be sneaky, so I hope you haven't figured me out. Have a great week!! — Your Secret Santa

Hey girls my pig headed ex-boyfriend said men can beat women at everything. Well, let's show him! Be in Ruffner 360 on Dec. 6, 1989 at 7 p.m. for an Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship meeting. We'll show them we can do anything and get our tuition paid in the process. — A Woman and Proud of It.

International Studies is sponsoring two programs in intensive French this summer. One program in Toulouse, France begins on June 17 to July 7, 1990. The second program is on the Caribbean island of Martinique and begins on May 21 to June 8, 1990. Tuition for the Toulouse Program is $750 and tuition for the Martinique Program is $1200. Each program bears three Longwood credits in French.

Students interested in these programs should contact the International Studies Office in Grainger 213 or call #2172.

Berlin Wall Party in French T.V. Lounge Tuesday, December 5, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Come celebrate freedom! Free Subway sandwich and drinks available.

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture series will present "Children and Television" with Frank Howe, Wednesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m., 4th floor South Cunningham. The effects will be discussed. All are invited! Refreshments available too!

New Fraternity Coming!

Any man interested in colonizing a new fraternity on the Longwood campus is invited to an informational meeting to be held on Thursday, December 7th at 5:30 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms of Lankford. All non-Greeks are welcome!!

New Sorority Coming!

Any woman interested in colonizing a new sorority on the Longwood campus is invited to an informational meeting to be held Thursday, December 7th, 6 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms of Lankford. All non-Greeks are welcome!!!

Lesley, — You've been a great roommate!! I'm glad we met a year and a half ago. Hey — don't fall out the window. Chocolate attack!!! — Beer runs — ΣrX Halloween party — ZZZZZ — "Just what I needed" — what a concept — toilet paper your car — and we can't forget the condom in the closet. Thanks for everything and good luck in the future! There is life after graduation! — Love, Karen



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Sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers.
12"...$9.00; 16"...$11.75

Personals

To the AΔπ pledges, — You guys are doing an AWESOME job pledging? Keep up that great π spirit. Good luck on exams. We love you guys. — The Sisters of AΔπ

To the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma — Good luck on exams! I love you all!! — In our bonds Steph K.

Ho, Ho, Ho — Who wouldn't go
Ho, Ho, Ho
Who wouldn't go
Up on the Rooftop
Click, Click, Click
Down through the chimney
with a CHI-kerchief
— Happy Holidays from CHI 90

Come and join the Longwood Leadership Express: Membership has its advantages. The 1990 Student Leadership Conference Organization Meeting Wednesday, December 6, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the White and Green Rooms. Come and bring a friend!!!

#1 Slut Monger, — (Also known as the 24 hour scammer!) It's been an awesome semester. Thanks for all of the support. I'm glad you are my lap and that you've been there when I needed a friend. Let's make next semester even better!! Chem Club parties rule, but no flasks! — Love, The Trouble Child

Hey all you Freshman and Sophomore Studs — I need a man who's strong, and smart — a leader of men and a taker of women. Are you the one? Be in Ruffner 360 at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6, 1989 for an Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship meeting. Show me you got what it takes! — Hot and Ready

COME ONE COME ALL TO THE Kings Dominion



SPECIAL INTERVIEW DAYS

Wednesday, December 27 - Saturday, December 30
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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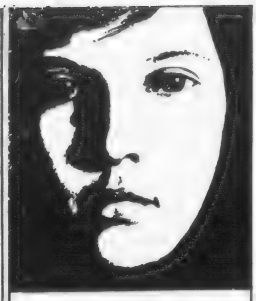
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- Valuable job experience
- Chance to meet many new friends
- A unique working environment
- Bus transportation available from designated areas

Interview hours beginning January 2: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information or an employment brochure, call or write:

Kings Dominion Personnel Department
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Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 5

City Woodworks, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

The Mistletoe Moose, recommended for K-6th Grade, 9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., Jarman.

Christmas Concert, 5 & 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball entry blank due & meeting.

Women's Basketball: LC vs Guilford College, 7:30 p.m., Lancer.

concert

Wednesday - 6

Longwood College vs Virginia Union , Men's Basketball, 7:30 p.m., Lancer.

City Woodworks, 9-12; 1-5; Bedford Gallery.

Basketball officials applications due & meeting.

ROTC Scholarship Interest Night, 7 p.m., 360 E. Ruffner.

Faculty Colloquim Lecture: Dr. R. Lee Benton, 7:30 p.m. , Wygal.

1990 Student Leadership Conference organizaiton meeting, 5:30 p.m., Green & White Rooms.

Hampden-Sydney — CAC movie, "A Clockwork Orange," Johns Auditorium, 10 p.m., $1.

Thursday - 7

Senior Art Exhibit: John LaFlamme & Vonda Deel, 9 a.m. - 6p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Movie — "Scrooged", 7 p.m. Lancer Cafe´.

Films

Friday - 8

Senior Art Exhibit: John LaFlamme & Vonda Deel, 9 a.m. - 10p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Women's Basketball: LC at Wofford College, 7 p.m.

Last Day of Classes

Last Day of Classes

Saturday -9

Women's Basketball: LC at Queens College, 3 p.m.

Reading Day

Senior Art Exhibit: John LaFlamme & Vonda Deel, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Hampden-Sydney — Christmas Formal with "Kings of Swing," Kirby F.H., 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., $15.

Randolph-Macom Woman's — Movie. "It's A Wonderful Life," Thoresen Theater, 7 p.m.



Sunday - 10

Senior Art Exhibit: John LaFlamme & Vonda Deel, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Exams Begin Monday



Monday - 11

Senior Art Exhibit: John LaFlamme & Vonda Deel, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Campus Candlelight Christmas Service of Lessons & Carols, 9:30 p.m., Farmville United Methodist.



The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 12 | January 22, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Lancer Editon's "On Broadway"

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

On January 19 and 20 Broadway was brought to life in Farmville with the Lancer Edition Show Choir's performance of "On Broadway." For two nights Jarman Auditorium was transformed to accommodate familiar excerpts from *The Wiz, Pippin, Les Miserables, Godspell, Jesus Christ Superstar,* and *Carousel.* During the rendition of "Do You Hear the People Sing" and "God On High, Hear My Prayer", the Lancer Edition transformed itself into the army from Les Miserables as the stage filled with smoke.

The production proceeded to leave the bright lights and break for commercials. The stage took on the form of six television screens as the performers revived the words from familiar sponsors. Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, Pizza Hut, McDonalds, Texaco, Armor, Tidy-Bowl and Oscar Meyer were a few of the old time commercials.

The performance concluded with a message to the audience. The song "Love In Any Language" used the Hebrew, French, Spanish, Russian, and international sign language to express I Love You. Performer Susan Hanks directed the choir in singing the song.

Under the direction of Donald Trott the Lancer Edition included Daniel Ellis, Alice Flora, Todd Haley, Susan, Hanks, Shannon Holly, Kenny Magee, Betty Jo Maurne, Rhonda Riddle, Jamie Riffle, Kenny Strawn, Jeff Thomas, and Julie Zimmer.

Findings On Phone Fiasco

By BETH A. LORD

Many Longwood students were enraged when they got back on campus after Christmas break and found out that they could no longer use the credit cards they waited in line for at the beginning of last semester. Instead, they had to get personal authorization codes to call long-distance.

This transition occurred over break, making it impossible for the college to notify students or give them their codes before they got back on campus. Rose Hurley of Telecommunications made 250 flyers, which were posted all over campus in an attempt to alleviate the inevitable confusion. She says the administration knew when the phone system was first put in that students would need to use authorization codes for long-distance sometime in the future, but it was not expected to be necessary until Fall '90. This past semester, 150 students used authorization codes as part of a pilot program. The program was so successful that Longwood decided to give codes to everybody ahead of schedule.

Students will benefit from the use of the authorization codes. They will not have to pay the 80 cents that they were charged for each long-distance credit card call. Calls made with the codes are not taxed. Students will be billed directly through Longwood's Telecommunication System and will have approximately six weeks to pay their bills. Also, students can use their codes to make calls from any phone in the system. Calls made this way will be charged to the student whose code was used.

This is the latest, state of the art phone system. Each room is equipped for the hook-up of a voice message service. Students whose phones have this feature can call from anywhere and retrieve their messages. There are also many data options available. Students can have contact with host computers, electronic bulletin boards, the campus library's catalog and catalogs of other libraries, and even their parents' PCs. Students can even hear the time of day by calling 2730.

Telecommunications has also installed thirteen emergency phones in strategic locations on campus. They are marked with red and tan striped "Emergency Use Only" stickers. A student who picks up the receiver of one of these phones is put in contact with the Campus Police, who know immediately the location from which the student is calling.

Sometime this semester or next semester, students will once again be able to use their credit cards if they so desire. They will also be able to make 1-800 calls. According to Ms. Hurley, "this is just a matter of software adjustments".

The Telecommunications Department will soon be offering Cable TV. Electronic mail service is expected to be available in the future.

Ms. Hurley urges students to be patient. "As with any new system, it takes time to get through it". She encourages students to call her at 2606 if they have any questions or complaints, need service, or need to report that a campus pay phone is out of order. Students who have not yet received authorization codes may pick them up on Tuesday, January 23, from 4-7 in Lankford Conference Room 2. In the meantime, these students are encouraged to use their calling cards at the pay phones.

Roe vs. Wade Defense Attorney To Speak At H-SC

In 1973, at age twenty-six, Sarah Weddington won the landmark case of *Roe v. Wade* in the U.S. Supreme Court, the decision that legalized abortion, a decision that still stirs controversy. At that time Weddington had just been elected to her first term in the Texas Legislature. Weddington's success before the Supreme Court established her reputation as one of the brightest minds in law today. On Wednesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crawley Forum, she will lecture on "The Constitutional Implications of *Roe v. Wade.*" The lecture is free and open to the public. Because of the controversial nature of this lecture, information tables will be set up on campus in the Graham Hall Student Center, offering information regarding the various viewpoints on the subject of abortion. On Monday, January 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the Southside Pregnancy Center, a pro-life organization, will be on hand to offer their views and information. On Tuesday, January 30, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Planned Parenthood of Richmond, a pro-choice organization, will share their views and information. This is also free and open to the public.

A native of Abilene, Texas, she graduated in 1965 from McMurray College in Abilene and in 1967 from the University of Texas Law School. She had received a Margaret Sanger award from Planned Parenthood and awards from the Texas Women's Political Caucus and the Outstanding Young Women of America. Currently a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, Weddington has made history through the law.

Longwood Water Testing Receives Grant

The Virginia Environmental Endowment has awarded a grant of $12,354 to help support and expand Longwood College's water analysis program in Southside Virginia.

The grant will fund many of the direct costs involved in the project for a two-year period that began last month and will continue to September of 1991. Longwood is funding indirect costs of the program.

A letter from the Virginia Environmental Endowment announcing the grant award states: "The VEE board commends Longwood College for sponsoring this program as a valuable community service and an excellent opportunity for students to apply their academic skills. We believe that this program has great potential to stimulate public interest in the local environmental quality of Southside Virginia, and we encourage Longwood to explore new opportunities to inform its neighboring residents about the importance of water resource protection."

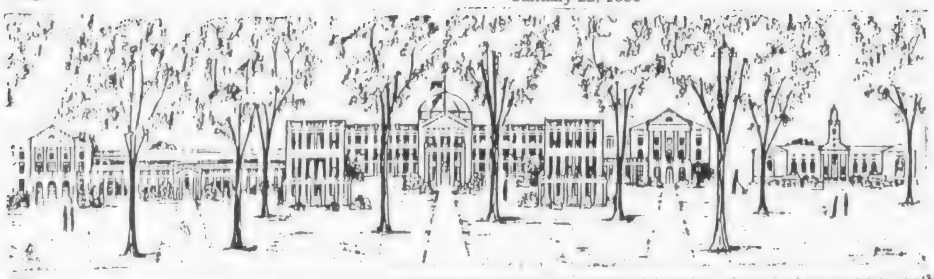
The water testing project was begun last spring by Keith Johnson, a Longwood chemistry major from Hampton. Working under the direction of Dr. Patrick Barber, Johnson tested 42 samples of drinking water brought in by area residents.

Response to the initial announcement of the water-testing service was so overwhelming that radio announcement had to be aired asking people not to bring any more samples to Longwood for testing.

"It was obvious that families in our area are concerned about the quality and safety of their water," Barber said.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday evening, December 12, 1989, our students were engaged in a snowball fight on Stubbs Mall. On the first call, Kara Lancaster, had been hit in the eye by a snowball. The second call involved Kate Dunnet who had been tackled by a student, fell seriously dislocating her knee. The Prince Edward Rescue Squad was called twice to the scene. On the last call as the vehicle drove up, LC students began to pelt it with snowballs. Our squad members tried to assist the injured student, moving down the hill to where she was located. As the squad members were working, the snowballs continued. It is true that no snowballs hit the squad members, but they were thrown around, behind and above them in an intimidating manner. Kate finally was transported to Southside Community Hospital and later that evening had to be moved to Medical College of Virginia Hospital where surgery was performed. As second semester begins, Kate is still at home recuperating taking physical therapy, and suffering some permanent nerve damage to her foot.

On duty that night were two Longwood alumni, Donna Groseclose, '77, Pat Payne, '73, Jeanne Bedner, R. N., and Pete Jenkins administered the necessary first aid to the student. They were in total disbelief that the snowball fight continued in this situation under the circumstances.

During the 1988-89 school session, the Prince Edward Rescue Squad made 125 calls to the Longwood campus. Each time an ambulance is started, the cost is $40. This covers the cost of gas, the cost of insurance, the cost of equipment, and the cost of the ambulance. The squad members riding with the vehicle are VOLUNTEERS. That means that these people donate their time without any compensation FREE. The cost to the taxpayers of this county for rescue squad service to Longwood College is **$5000.00**. At this time no contribution is made to the Prince Edward Rescue Squad by this college; so, Students, you are getting a FREE ride every time the vehicle appears on the campus.

We are extremely pleased that we have 14 members on our squad that are students at Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College. They are dedicated young people who are willing to be a part of this community. At the present time Mark Sarver, a LC December graduate, is the president for 1990.

Are there any students at Longwood College who CARE? Are there any students at Longwood who would offer to assist the Prince Edward Rescue Squad when it arrives on the scene? Are there any students at Longwood who would step out of a crowd and help to control unruly spectators? Are there any students at Longwood who would remove the students that are throwing snowballs? Are there any students at Longwood who would say, "I am sorry" or "Thank you"?.

I have been a faculty member at Longwood for over twenty years; in addition, I am a member of the Prince Edward Rescue Squad. The students at LC are special, mature, caring, sensitive, responsible, and concerned. At least, I think so. Am I wrong?

Nancy Haga

Today, as I look back on my life and four years in college...I can only daydream. I daydream of all the memories. Memories of the past, hopes for the future.

You hear this over and over, but it is so true. You're never gonna have it like you had it in college. I could honestly say if I could change anything in my life, I would not change having gone to Longwood College. I am just as proud, as if I had gone to William and Mary. Believe it or not it is just as respectable. So many of you do not understand...College is what you make of it. **REPEAT** College is what you make of it. You can be a go-getter and get involved, join an organization: AMA; Student Government; a fraternity/sorority; or even hall council. Or just sit back and let college pass you by and complain about everything and hate being in college. College should be the time of your life. If not, you're missing out on something great. I can tell you this from personal experience, when going on job interviews the question I was most asked was not what my GPA was, or what classes I took, but what extracurricular activities I participated in. In fact, on the 35 interviews I participated in, I was never once asked my GPA!! Now don't get me wrong, your GPA is very important but the things that really set you aside from everyone else is what you do outside the classroom.

Sometime ago I was asked the question..."What does being Greek mean to me?" And to this day I can stand behind my answer. Being Greek has helped me in more ways than

(Continued on page 3)





The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Renewed Interest In European Travel

Foreign study groups say U. S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see first-hand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic programs in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

And although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get in to controversial areas, and thus, will be vastly improved. "There will be a tremendous difference in what courses will be like," Shapland promised.

Although it's too early to know what sort of foreign study opportunities will be available in Eastern Europe, many predict a growing number of them.

Roxbury Chamber Players

The Roxbury Chamber Players will present a concert on Monday evening, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall, Longwood College.

The concert is part of Longwood's Chamber Music Series and is open to the public free of charge.

The program will celebrate the birthdays of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (Jan. 27, 1756) and Franz Schubert (Jan. 31, 1797). One of the Mozart Quartets for flute and strings, the Schubert *Trio in B-flat Major* for strings (violin, viola, and cello), and the Mozart *Quintet* for string quartet and clarinet will be performed.

Members of the Roxbury Chamber Players are: Helen Coulson and Bruno Nasta, violins; Deborah Baker, viola; William Comita, cello; Patricia Werrell, flute; and David Niethamer, clarinet. Ms. Werrell teaches flute at Longwood.

The Roxbury Chamber Players have a summer residency in Delaware County, New York, where they have appeared each year since organizing in 1982. In 1987, they were appointed ensemble-in-residence at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

The ensemble performs masterpieces from the past and the music of living American composers. They have commissioned and premiered 10 new works. Their first recording, on the Opus One label last season, features works by Virginia composers Allan Blank and Judith Shatin Allen.

The Chamber Music Series is sponsored by Longwood's Department of Music and the Longwood Arts Council. The final two concerts in this year's series will feature Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl, classical guitarists, on Feb. 26, and the Shanghai String Quartet on April 9.

The Roxbury Players' concert is funded in part by the Film Fund Trust Fund, administered by Local 123, American Federation of Musicians, Richmond.



January 29, 1990

Roxbury Chamber Players

Phi Kappa Phi Offers Scholorships

The Longwood College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to $7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty of these prestigious fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional honorable mention awards of $500 will be made. Each Phi Kappa Phi chapter may nominate only one student for these awards. Students **do not** have to be members of Phi Kappa Phi when they apply. However, before receiving a Fellowship or Honorable Mention award, the student must be eligible to join Phi Kappa Phi and, when invited, must accept membership in the Society. This means a student must have a 3.50 GPA by the end of the first semester of the senior year.

The criteria used in the selection process include scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (if applicable), honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities, expression of study plans and career goals, plus evaluations by faculty. Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records should contact Mrs. Frances N. Hamlett, School of Business and Economics, Hiner B5, or telephone 395-2382 for additional information.

February 1, 1990, is the deadline for applications. Faculty are encouraged to nominate outstanding students within their programs.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has 251 chapters on universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has given more than 1,000 fellowship awards and 400 honorable mention awards.

New Longwood Work Study

Longwood College is participating in the new Virginia Work-Study Program which is state-subsidized employment for college undergraduate students.

The program, which emphasizes off-campus public service employment, is administered by the State Council of Higher Education. The Council has designated student jobs in Virginia's public school divisions as having top priority for state funds available under the program.

The purpose of the program is to place students into the public school system as teacher aides, tutors, etc. Funds are available to Longwood to subsidize wages paid to students employed in the program during second semester 1989-90.

We feel that this program has great potential for Longwood and we are currently seeking students to fill several openings in the area schools.

Eligibility requirements include being a Virginia domiciled resident, enrolled as a full-time student, having financial need and pursuing a degree in teacher education.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Garrett in the Financial Aid Office.

Giest '90

Geist '90 Initiated

On Sunday, December 10, 1989, the 1990 members of Geist, Longwood's honorary leadership fraternity, were initiated. Those selected for membership include Michael Whitford – President, Jennifer Smith – Vice President, Oktoberfest, Martine Washko – Vice President, Blood Mobile, Melissa McDaniel – Secretary, Jay Wingold – Treasurer, Bill Brady, Paula Cannon, Beth Lord, Michael Prickett, Rebecca Todd, and John Wilkerson. Geist's primary responsibilities are the Spring Blood Mobile and of course Oktoberfest.

Geist '89 would also like to take this chance to thank sponsors, Candy Dowdy and Nancy Shelton, receive our greatest thanks and gratitude. We would have never made it without them.

Cable Info

The Telecommunication Services Department would like to make the following announcements:

Voicemail

Please sign up today for your personalized voice message system. This service is optional but can be subscribed to by any student for a fee of $30 per semester. You may pick up a VoiceMail request form from the Telecommunication Services office window located at 102 E Coyner Building between the hours of 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cable TV

Each Residence Hall room is now wired for Cable TV. If you have any questions regarding this service, please call 2729.

Time of Day

Telecommunication Services is also offering "at no charge", the Time of Day service. If you wish to know the time of day, simply call 2730.

General Information

All Business Transactions such as payment of telephone bills, purchase of telephone and data option accessories, VoiceMail requests, etc., will be handled Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Telecommunication Services office window located in 102 E Coyner Building. If the above times are not convenient for you please send all payments to us through the campus mail or simply use our payment drop box located in the lobby of Coyner. Thank you.

Billing Information

Any residence hall student who accepts a collect call in their room will be charged for the cost of the call as well as a $15 handling fee.

(Continued from page 2)

You really do have to enjoy the fun now, because it will not last forever. Ask some people? Ask some people who have failed out and see how they feel now. I can almost promise you they would give anything to be back at school. As far as the student body and the administration, you have to work together. You cannot get anywhere without the other. Nothing will happen if you cannot compromise to help both parties. You must work together!

I thank Longwood College and the Greek System for the opportunities they have given me, and for the friends I have met.

BRIAN V. KAVA
Class of 1989

News

Financial Aid Applications For 1990-91 Have Arrived!

Students should come by the Financial Aid Office to pick up this form and other important information.

Remember: Apply Early

Applications should be mailed to Princeton, New Jersey by **March 1, 1990**

January is Financial Aid Awareness Month

If you have Financial Aid Question call toll-free 1-800-262-4028 on January 29,30,31 7-10 p.m.

A Message From CHI

The 1990's are here, and things have never been more exciting for the Longwood community. We, as Longwood students, can be proud of our accomplishments as we begin a new semester. Welcome back to all of you who are returning and wish the best of luck to all of you who are new to Longwood. The spirit of CHI is stronger than ever, and that is because Longwood is better than ever. It is **You** who is the spirit that binds together all the different elements of our community and makes Longwood great. CHI is **not** those who walk through the dark of night; it is everyone who walks on our campus!! CHI '90 challenges everyone to seek out that spirit in yourselves and in everything you do. Best of luck in reaching your fullest potential! In Blue and White Spirit! CHI 90

Longwood's Student Operated Escort Service is looking for dedicated volunteers.

If interested, contact Chris Horan at 395-3384.

Do you want to work for The Rotunda?

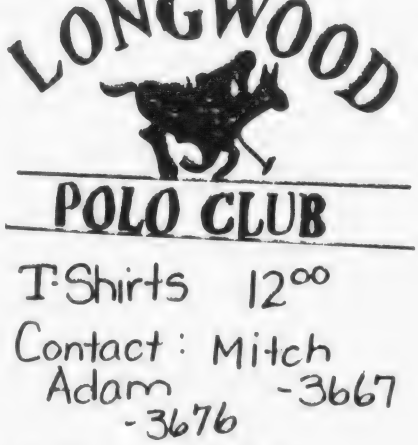
We are looking for dedicated writers and editors.

INTEREST MEETING

Wednesday, January 24 at 7:00 in Publictions Office.

(Ground floor of Lankford across from Post Office.)

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Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 23	Wednesday - 24	Thursday - 25	Friday - 26	Saturday -27	Sunday - 28	Monday - 29
X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Men and Women Foul Shooting Entry Blank Due & Meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room. 	X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Imported Clothing Sale, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., New Smoker. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Woman's B-Ball: LC vs Navy, 7:30 p.m., Lancer Blizzard of Bucks Game Show, 8 p.m., Gold Room, Lankford. 	Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Foul Shooting Starts. Men's B-Ball: LC vs Elizabeth City State, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Weekend Coed Bowling Entry Blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM room. Imported Clothing Sale, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., New Smoker	Movie Series: Innocent Man, 7 p.m., Gold Room. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Wrestling: LC at Washington & Lee Tournament. Imported Clothing Sale, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., New Smoker. X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. 	Drawing in Virginia, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Gymnastics: LC at Maryland Baltimore Co., 3 p.m. Women's B-Ball: LC vs Lincoln Memorial, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. Men's B-Ball: LC at Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 2 p.m. Weekend Coed Bowling.	Drawing in Virginia, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m, Showcase Gallery. concert	Movie Series: Innocent Man, 7 p.m., Gold Room. X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Women's B-Ball: LC vs USC-Spartanburg, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. Men and Women Raquetball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m. IM Room. Chamber Music Series - Roxbury Chamber Players, 8 p.m., Wygal Recital Hall.

Features

Top Five Of The Eighties

So the eighties have ended, big deal. But what do the nineties hold in store for the music-listening masses of Longwood College? Who knows, who cares, and does it really matter? No it doesn't. Since I partied a little too harder than I had anticipated on New Year's Eve, I missed my flight to New York City, thus missing out on a stellar opportunity to meet the fave-rave bands that played MTV's New Year gig. So instead of presenting some staid music review, I've decided to do a top five list of the eighties for your reading enjoyment, or to put it more simply, a chance to ponder yet another "Best of. . ." list. My top five picks for the recordings of the decade are as follows:

Coming in at number five is "Jed" by an outfit called Goo Goo Dolls. Contrary to popular belief, the band did not acquire the moniker due to their unending passion for stick Ken dolls in the microwave oven, with the temperature set at charbroil-nuke. But the band does blend good lyrics with a fiery, high-speed tempo. Goo Goo Dolls sounds like an unholy mix of the Smiths and Husker Du. Standout tracks on this 1989 release include "Up Yours" and "James Dean."

The coveted number four spot is filled by the Jesus and Mary Chain. Bursting on the alternative music scene in 1985 with the stunning "Psychocandy," the Jesus and Mary Chain made music that was comparable to a chain-saw-in-a-tornado sound. Using a hell of a lot of feedback, the Jesus and Mary Chain spawned a number of imitators including Ultra Vivid Scene. Of the four LPs that the band has released, "Psychocandy" still remains a stunning testament to a pioneering band. Look for the songs "Just Like Honey" and "The Hardest Walk."

What could the number three album of the eighties be? Well since I'm auhoring this article, I'm gonna tell you. The Cure released "Pornography" in 1982 to wide critical acclaim. Just because the critics liked it however, the LP did not fare badly in sales. The Cure cemented a solid cult following here in the good ole U.S. of A., while taking their rightful position as a supergroup in Europe. "Pornography" is a dark and brooding masterpiece of morbid songs that deal with the squalor and pain of love, life and lust. Frontman Robert Smith undoubtedly caused many of his fans to wonder about the state of his mental health. "Pornography" is one powerful album, and the best that the Cure has recorded to date. I must tell you though, this album carries the Fish MacGill warning sticker: "Do not listen to if severely depressed, as you may be prone to throwing yourself off of tenth floor Curry." The best tracks on this LP are "One Hundred Years" and "The Hanging Garden."

Number two belongs to the veterans of the alternative scene, New Order. After springing back from the death of former lead vocalist Ian Curtis, Joy Division rechristened itself New Order, added on a keyboard player, and history was made. Utilizing the latest in synethesizers and studio effects, New Order began to put out LPs that had the dance club throng moving about. With the release of their 1987 retrospective "Substance — 1987," New Order gave the public a two compact disc set of previous hits like "Shellshock," "Blue Monday" and "Confusion." The band was also kind enough to include such rare tracks as "1963," "The Beach" and "Shame of the Nation." New Order tightened its grip on the music systems of homeowners and dance clubs alike with the release of "Substance." If you want to move your body in tandem with girl or guy of your dreams and still not be called "pervert!" then this album is for you.

At last campers, the number one position, numero uno, eins, eva, un. For you monolingual types, I used Spanish, German, Greek, and French. If I had a drum set I'd request a drum roll, but I don't so I'll just have to make do. The number album of the eighties is awarded to a relatively obscure band, but that shouldn't remain for much longer, called Dramarama. Oh yes, they're even better than the Sex Pistols and the Celibate Rifles. In 1985 the band recorded "Cinema Verite" and a better album there hasn't been since. "Cinema Verite" is a lethal combination of witty lyrics and clever rhyming, with a dash of sarcasm thrown in for taste, and the music is relentless, frentic, and never loses its edge. "Anything Anything (I'll Give You)" is a love song that portrays love as it usually is, a desperate act that two people have to do, like shooting up junk. "I got wasted she got mad/Called me names and she called her dad/I got crazy and he did too/Wondered what I did to you" is a stirring portrait of love and relationships in America. This song has a lot of spite, angst, and aggression recorded into it. It's definitely not for the meek or weak. The band also includes a rendition of the Velvet Underground classic "Femme Fatale," which is one of the better covers of this particular song that I've heard. Other standout tracks are "Scenario," a little ditty about a seventeen-year-old college co-ed who waits for men to buy her booze and "blues." The song "Candidate" is really good. "Cinema Verite" was released on the Chameleon Records label and is very easy to find in any fine record shop. Let me mention that WLCX, radio free Longwood, recently acquired a copy and you should call up the deejay and request to hear it sometime.

Well my beloved campers, I've just been requested to become the new leader of Romania and my flight for Bucharest leaves in a scant two hours. Don't you worry though, I'll fax my review for next week's issue so you won't have to bear a week without the Fish. It's good to be back in print again, and by all means please write me some nasty and disaparaging letters for leaving off the Sex Pistols and Def Leppard.

-Fish MacGill
Rotunda Music Critic



Students enjoy ice cream at the Lankford Beach Party. Activities included miniature golf and a pool party.

AIM HIGH

PAY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can help pay the cost of medical school. If selected, you can continue your present studies — and stop worrying about how to pay for them. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information with no obligation, talk to an Air Force representative. Call

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Personals

Yearbooks will be on sale from January 29-Feb.2 during lunch and dinner for $18.

Yearbook office hours for January are from 1-2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Lisa — D. W.'s was awesome!! Are your feet better yet? When do leasons begin? Come over for some lone star sometime. Good luck this semester. — Love ya ELF IV

2nd Floor TABB — It's good to be back with all you girls. From what I've heard last semester's grades were pretty good. Keep it up — Nancy

BC — I missed you during Christmas break — thanks for being a great buddy — ABJBK

Congratulations to Tom Nham on winning the drawing held last weekend during the Recreation Free-for-All in Lankford and Iler Gym. Tom is the winner of three large **Domino's** pizzas. Thanks to all of you who came out and supported weekend programming!

Be a Star at Longwood College! Get your 1990 Orientation Leader application today from the Lankford Information Office or Office of Student Development (106 French). **Application deadline: Wednesday, January 24 at 5 p.m.!**

Good luck with rush to all fraternities and sororities! Enjoy the week — Charlie

Sarah — Hang in there. Just one more year. We can make it. — Kim

Steff and Tammy — We're gonna make this semester fun. Look how much fun we've already had. Mud in our bathtub. — Kim

Sharon Kay — I'm so glad you're back. We're gonna have fun. Good luck in your classes — Kim

Enjoy your summer with a job in the great outdoors! Bear Creek Lake State Park in Cumberland County is currently recruiting applications for summer employment. Positions available include Maintenance Ranger, Contact Ranger, Park Interpreter, Lifeguards, Snack Bar Manager, and Snack Bar Attendants.

If this sounds like a job you would be interested in, call (804) 492-4410 for more information or an application.

No previous experience is required. A summer of park work will enhance any career in the public service or public relations field.

Beeth – Let us know when you find some browned ground beef.

Rhonda – Keep Mike wearing the same cologne and don't forget that tongue. Love Mish

Dennis – Hey Sweetie! Well we survived 4 months together. I've got a feeling there are going to be many more. I love you! Jan-Marie

3rd Floor Curry – Welcome back! You guys are the best! This is going to be another "interesting" semester! Love ya guys – JMJ

ΑΣΑ wishes the rushees the best of luck going through rush!

Becky – I am really glad that we got there early. Thanks for being understanding Becky; it is great to know people like you! "Your Jarman Buddy"

Poo Bear – I know everything will go fine this week, it may be tiring, but with your special qualities it will be easy. As you go through this week just remember I am always here, and **love you forever!** I Love you! "Your Boy"

Squibby – I know things are a little different this semester so if you need anything, I am here. Relax this week, take everything in stride. With you both being special people it will go easier! Dave

Lucky – You're the best brother-in-law a girl could have. It's just too bad that you married my little sister. I think you have a nice butt. I really wanted you for myself. Too bad you missed your chance and left me for Tom ... Signed Guess Who?

Mitch – Twelve fricken dollars for a pocket? I want sleeves!

Barbra – You are the best post woman in the whole world! Keep up the great work. We love you.

Come and join the Longwood Leadership Express. Membership has its advantages. 1990 student Leadership Conference at VA Beach Feb. 16-18. Registration deadline January 29. Call Alice Mitchell for more information 2685.

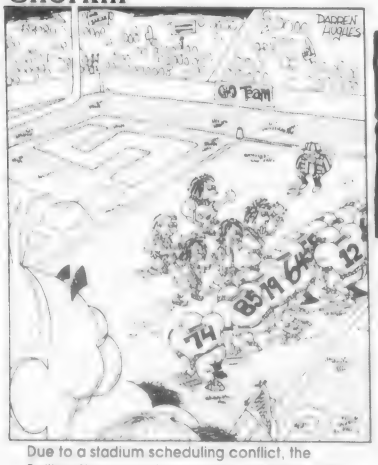


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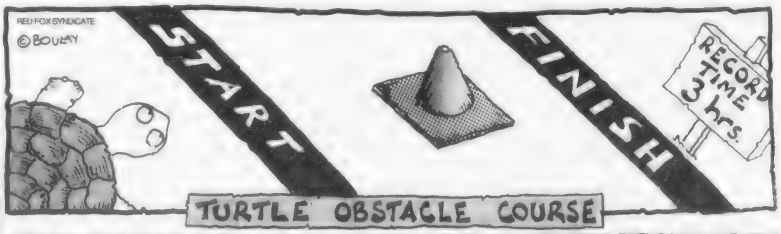
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Due to a stadium scheduling conflict, the Rolling Stones wind up playing the Buffalo Bills.





Sports

Longwood Ponders Football

By JEN DOOLEY

To many students, college athletics may not seem like a very important aspect of the overall college experience. To the coaches and athletes, however, it is a primary concern.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Review Committee (IARC) plays a major role in decision — making for Longwood athletics. The committee submitted a report to President Dorrill on January 17, 1990. The primary emphasis of the report was focused on "a proposed move to Division III, emphasis upon conference affiliation, expansion of the array of sports, and a more equitable distribution of limited funds.

According to the report, the evaluation of the athletics situation was concurrent with four primary concerns. The committee would like to promote a more diverse student body, continue to promote a close sense of community on campus, expand envolvment of students as participants as well as spectators, and increase Longwood's visibility within the state and region.

Consideration with respect to division standing came to a decision between remaining in Division II or changing to Division III. Essentially, there is no major fundamental difference between the two divisions except that Division III does not permit athletic scholarships.

The outstanding advantages to switching to Division III lie in the opportunity for teams to compete closer to home than was previously possible. Competition within the state and region would reduce travel costs which, at present, amount to $92,540 (25% of the budget), as well as "develop the kind of intercollegiate rivalries which can have significant influence in building school spirit and community support".

Based on the afore mentioned advantages, as well as the possibility of potential conference affiliation, the committee recommended that Longwood become a member of Division III. The committee recognizes the possibility of short term recruiting problems arising from the loss of scholarships, and suggests emphasising academic and need — based support.

Currently, Longwood supports teams in eleven different sports on the Division II level. For women: basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, riding, softball and tennis. Men may participate in baseball, basketball, golf, soccer, wrestling, and tennis.

The committee suggested a few changes in the variety of sports offered. It was recommended that women's soccer and men's and women's cross country be considered and that the currently offered wrestling and gymnastics be phased out.

Two explanations were offered for the latter suggestion: " 1) Neither sport has much potential for Division II or III competition within our state and region because of the geographic dispersion of institutions currently sponsoring teams, and 2) In comparison with most other varsity sports, neither has involved a large number of students, either as participants or spectators." Based on a concern for the participants and coaches, it was recommended that no change in team competition be undertaken prior to the end of the 1990-91 academic year.

The committee also recommended the introduction of a football program at Longwood. "It would assist in the college's efforts to recruit more males and minorities. Further, it would support Longwood's goal to communicate better its current mission and status as a comprehensive coeducational institution. It would also provide a recreational opportunity on the weekend which would encourage many students early in the academic year to stay on campus. The committee suggested a one year period of further study before any final decision is made. Installment of the program would not be considered before fall, 1993.

The report proposed a few major budget changes. Men's basketball would drop from $24,000 to $20,000. Men's golf would be reduced from $6,500 to $3,500 and softball would increase from $6,710 to $10,000. New men's and women's cross country would each be allowed $8,500 and new women's soccer would be allowed $33,000. The budgets for all three new sports include operations and new salary for coaches.

The committee included the following members: Buddy Bolding (chair), Bob Chonko, Brenda Cross, Jim Gussett, Shawn Smith, Kathe Taylor and Hunter Watson.

Lancers Hold Off UDC

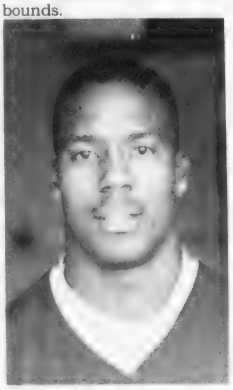
HOKE CURRIE

Billy Dunn scored the key points down the stretch and freshman Eric Letts led a second half comeback as Longwood beat District of Columbia 60-54 Saturday night in Lancer Hall, putting in an end to a four-game losing streak.

Dunn, a 5-11 junior guard, scored 11 of his 13 points in the final 7:10 and hit a pair of key 3-points shots as the Lancers held off the now 9-11 Firebirds. Letts, a 6-5 forward, scored seven of his 12 points in a 13-2 Longwood run early in the second half. The surge carried the Lancers from a 28-36 deficit to a 41-38 lead. UDC was never able to retake the lead.

With starters Kevin Jefferson and Dale Shavers and reserves Tony Good and Keith Crabtree serving the first of a two-game suspension for violating team rules, Longwood's starting lineup included Letts and fellow-freshman Bryan Weaver, plus regular starters Dunn, Greg Holloway and Doug Poppe. All five starters plus reserves Keith Latimer and Rodney Clayton had contributions to the victory.

In addition to scoring 13 points, Dunn went inside to pull down 10 rebounds with many coming at the defensive end in the final four minutes. Dunn also hit three of five free throws in the final 1:09 to help seal the victory. Letts finished with 12 points, and Holloway and Weaver, who did most of their scoring in the first half, had 11 points and combined for 12 rebounds.



BILLY DUNN

Latimer, just back from an ankle injury, did yeoman work on the boards in the second half. The 6-5 junior finished with six points and seven rebounds. He had four points and six rebounds in the second half, and at times was the dominant rebounder on the court. Senior Doug Poppe, who was battling a fever, chipped in with seven points and four rebounds. Clayton, a freshman guard, played a solid floor game in a reserve role.

The Firebirds led at the half 30-26 after leading by as many as 10 points (24-14 with 7:42 left). UDC used 11 players in the first period, but were unable to wear down the Lancers' seven-man rotation.

Amadou Fall scored 14 points and pulled down 14 boards to lead the Firebirds. An awesome leaper, Fall had two major league slams. While he hit seven of 12 shots, Fall's teammates were less accurate. District of Columbia shot just 31 percent from the floor for the night (23-74) while Longwood canned 23 of 57 attempts (40.4 percent).

Longwood coach Cal Luther was pleased with his team's effort.

"We played hard tonight," said Luther. "We got off to a slow start in the first half, but we made a nice comeback. Several players made solid contributions."

The Lancers' host Elizabeth City State Thursday night in Lancer Hall and visit Pittsburgh-Johnstown Saturday for a 2:00 contest.

Proctor Wins Title

Despite some unsettling news on Friday afternoon, Longwood wrestler Ted Proctor defeated the Southeast Region's number one ranked wrestler in NCAA Division II to take the championship title at 158 lbs. at the Newport News Apprentice Tournament on Saturday.

The Longwood squad finished eighth out of 12 teams participating in the event. Chowan Junior College took the team title with Pembroke State finishing second.

Just prior to the team's departure from Longwood on Friday, the team and head coach Steve Nelson learned that the sport may no longer be in existence at Longwood after the 1990-91 season. The information came from a report issued by the Intercollegiate Athletics Review Committee (IARC) which has been conducting research on the future of the athletics program at Longwood. The committee recommended that wrestling and women's gymnastics be "phased out" of the athletic program by the end of the 1990-91 academic year. No action will be taken on the report until the February 23, meeting of the Longwood Board of Visitors.

"I think the news had a great effect on the team," Nelson said Sunday. "They calmed down some when we got to the tournament and they competed extremely well this weekend. This tournament had some tough competition."

Ranked second in the Southeast Region in NCAA Division II going into the tournament, Proctor chose to concentrate on his wrestling, rather than the IARC report. His 4-2 victory in the championship match over number one-ranked Scott Allen of Pembroke State will move Proctor into first place in the regional rankings.



PROCTOR

Nelson said, "Ted wrestled the best he has wrestled all year. He reinjured his knee this week at practice and wrestled tough competition. This match (with Allen) was a big match for Ted." Proctor has suffered from torn cartilage in his knee since the Davidson Duals held at the beginning of December.

Individual results for the weekend: Kevin Haller, 2-2; Sean House, 0-2; Mike Faul, 1-2; Joe Azero, 0-2; Ted Proctor, 3-0; Reid Ratliff, 2-2; Kevin McSherry, 1-2; Tim Mason, 1-2; Mark Denne, 0-2

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The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69, No. 13 | January 29, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Walk Goes Well Inspirationals Attended By Rho Chi's

By MIKE O'CONNOR

It was a very formal rush, one might suppose, 110 girls came out to seek bids in the sororities of Longwood. Accordingly the coordinator of Greek affairs, Charlie Warner, was upset with the low number of hopefuls as well as their GPA's. So he set the quota at nine. Yeah, nine pledges, that's it.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta made the quota and all bids were handed out between 2:30 and 4:00. The Rho Chis, responsible for doling the bids, had been asked by Panhellenic vote, to attend "Inspirationals."

Inspirationals, according to a Greek girl source, are the last two rush parties before bids are made. Seems there may have been some infraction in rush rules, and the Rho Chis were on the scene to make sure that no "little no-no's were committed.

Thank God, the proceedings on Saturday turned out fairly well. Parents and students were at least able to enjoy the post-walk pizza party.

Sadly, the report on the affairs of sororities in the past week has been marked by inter-council rivalry. The reasons for the Panhellenic Council censure (if not mandate) are unclear and surprisingly, the contributor of the facts made a derogatory suggestion against another sorority, who, out of propriety, I shall not mention. It almost appears as though the social organizations, so many young and virtuous women look to, find themselves involved in adolescent behavior. Such a pity it is. Where are the standards of tomorrow's ladies to come from?

Looking Back

Editor's Note: This letter appeared in last week's Rotunda, but is being reprinted because a large portion of the letter was accidentally deleted by our staff.

Our apologies to Mr. Kava.

BY BRIAN V. KAVA
CLASS OF 1989

Today, as I look back on my life and four years in college ... I can only daydream. I daydream of all the memories. Memories of the past, hopes for the future.

You hear this over and over, but it is so true. You're never gonna have it like you had it in college. I could honestly say if I could change anything in my life, I would not change having gone to Longwood College. I am just as proud, as if I had gone to William and Mary. Believe it or not it is just as respectable. So many of you do not understand ... College is what you make of it. **Repeat** College is what you make of it. You can be a go-getter and get involved, join an organization: AMA; Student Government; a fraternity/sorority; or even hall council. Or just sit back and let college pass you by and complain about everything and hate being in college. College should be the time of your life. If not, you're missing out on something great. I can tell you this from personal experience, when going on job interviews the question I was most asked was not what my GPA was, or what classes I took, but what extracurricular activities I participated in. In fact, on the thirty-five interviews I participated in, I was never once asked my GPA! Now don't get me wrong, your GPA is very important but the things that

(Continued on Page 2)

Author Of "Hunt For Red October" Coming To H-SC

Tom Clancy, whose first novel, *The Hunt For Red October*, sold briskly as a result of rave reviews, then catapulted onto the New York Times bestseller list, will lecture on the topic of "How to Write a Bestseller" at Hampden-Sydney College on Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Crawley Forum. The lecture is free and open to the public.

His second novel, the phenomenal *Red Storm Rising*, was published in 1986. It has now sold over one and a half million copies in hard cover alone and was on the New York Times bestseller list for over forty-five weeks.

Clancy's story is a publishing dream come true. Before writing *The Hunt For Red October*, his only literary effort was an article on the MX missile published in the naval journal *Proceedings*. Although he'd dreamed of writing a novel since college, Clancy, who majored in English at Baltimore's Loyola College, had always made his living as an insurance agent. Even today he continues writing insurance policies for the one thousand clients of the O.F. Bowen Agency, a three-desk operation run by Clancy and his wife Wanda.

The walls of Clancy's office are lined with war games, books on weapons, and government-produced maps, all testimony to the author's lifelong fascination with technology. Although he devoured military books since childhood, severe myopia prevented Clancy from joining the service, although he did serve briefly in the Army ROTC at Loyola.

Clancy's interest in writing fiction resurfaced in 1976 when he read of the attempt of a Soviet Frigate's crew to defect to Sweden. The idea, he says, rattled around in his head for years. Finally, he imagined the frigate as a submarine and a novel based on the incident began to take shape. The fledgling author completed his first draft in just over six months.

Although Clancy had never been in the military, he boned up on technical knowledge from such books as *Combat Fleets of the World* and *A Guide to the Soviet Navy*. His grasp of the material was such that everyone from critics to military and intelligence experts hailed *The Hunt For Red October* for its uncanny realism.

Other novels by this exacting author are *Patriot Games*, *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, and *Clear and Present Danger*, his fifth novel, which he claims to have researched in a week. It has been recognized as his best work since *The Hunt for Red October*.

The movie version of *Hunt for Red October*, is due to be released in March 1990 under the title *Red October*, stars Sean Connery as the Soviet Captain.

Special Olympics

On Saturday, January 27, Special Olympics took place at Longwood. Children from Prince Edward, Cumberland, and Buckingham Counties, as well as other area schools, came to participate.

The day began with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the hallway just outside Lancer Gym. At 9:00 there was a parade, followed by the various athletic events. After lunch, awards were presented. A celebration dance in the gym wrapped up the day's events.

Special Olympics is sponsored annually by the Therapeutic Recreation Organization. The group publicized interest meetings, and many students volunteered to be "buddies". The TRO also sponsors the pre-game events and half-court games when Longwood plays basketball at home.

College Crime Reports

By DACIA DORRIES

Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

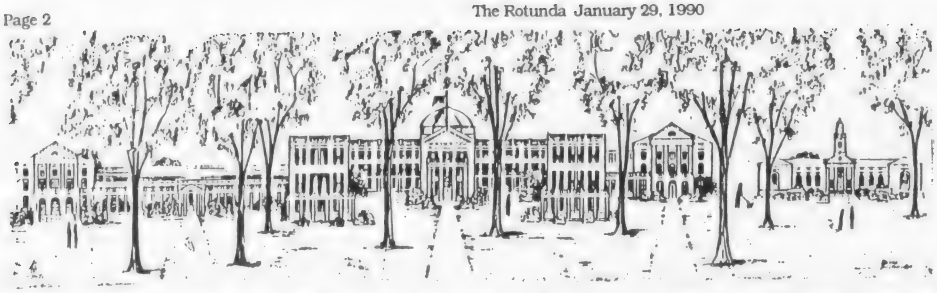
Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200-some two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

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Commentary

Image Of Rescue Squad Upheld

To the Editor,

I was recently troubled by a Letter to the Editor in *The Rotunda* on January 22, 1990, concerning the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad. It seems that we don't care. We don't seem to understand or conceive that this is a purely volunteer organization, composed of men and women and even our own peers who are as busy or more so than ourselves. They give of themselves unselfishly to help others. We take advantage of the fact that when we have been hurt or are ill that we have a free ride to the hospital.

Members of this great community give donations to support and keep up this wonderful service. As long as we are in college we are members of this community. The rescue squad does not discriminate against us because we are college students. They are here for us when we need them, so let's show our appreciation and support.

Debbie Collins

Looking Back

(Continued from Page 1)

really set you aside from everyone else is what you do outside the classroom.

Sometime ago I was asked the question ... "What does being Greek mean to me?" And to this day I can stand behind my answer. Being Greek has helped me in more ways than I could of ever imagined. It helped me grow not only as a person, but as a leader as well. Yes, there are some that only grow in their tolerance and beer bellies, but there are those of us that take pride in being a Greek. We take advantage of the opportunities for leadership development, helping others, and representing Longwood College. That is what being Greek has meant to me. That is what being a student at Longwood has meant to me. But you don't have to be a Greek to achieve these things. You have to have the desire to grow, to develop yourself into the best person you can be. People need to start worrying more about themselves, and not everybody else.

There really appears to be a lot of problems going on now between Greeks, students, and administrators. Some of which appear to be very ridiculous. Greeks, non-Greeks, professors, administrators, and citizens of Farmville, we are all part of Longwood College. We are all part of a community. We should help one another as those in a community, and not always be at war against one another. Yes, some of us can do just fine in our lives and achieve for ourselves without having joined a Greek organization; or the Rugby club; or the Rotunda staff, but you cannot crack on something if you have never tried it. If you have tried it and put your heart into it, and still have not found what you were looking for, then for you it wasn't meant to be. That doesn't mean you devote a hatred towards it, and the people involved in it. Nothing is more irritating than people that cannot live up to their criticisms by standing behind them. If you cannot, then you have no right to criticize.

You really do have to enjoy the fun now, because it will not last forever. Ask some people? Ask some people who have failed out and see how they feel now. I can almost promise you they would give anything to be back at school. As far as the student body and the administration, you have to work together. You cannot get anywhere without the other. Nothing will happen if you cannot compromise to help both parties. You must work together!

I thank Longwood College and the Greek system for the opportunities they have given me, and for the friends I have met.

Gymnastics Seeks Recogniton

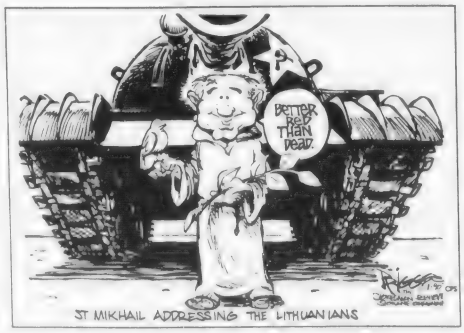
Editor, The Rotunda:

I wonder how many non-performers realize the importance of recognition for a job well done and for the efforts put into that job. On Saturday, Jan. 20, the Longwood Gymnastics Team gave an outstanding performance to a **large** and very appreciative audience, and won a major victory against the Naval Academy. (Contrary to the opinions of a certain infamous committee, the gymnastics team receives extremely large audience support for every competition). Yet did we receive even one word of recognition in the **Rotunda**? No, not even one. Of course, if our team loses, it is customary to put a big headline in the paper — something like "Gymnasts Fall Again".

Everyone knows the empty feeling of studying like mad for an exam, only to receive an F. Well, that's how our team felt, after fighting so hard to win this meet and receiving no credit for it. It sure doesn't do much for the morale of nine girls and two coaches, who don't think it's too much to ask that for the **three** home meets at Longwood, we receive a bit of recognition.

Ruth Budd,
Gymnastics Coach





The Rotunda

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Longwood Gives Strong Showing in Forensics

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Mary-Robyn Adams, a Longwood junior, won a third-place trophy in an American Forensic League district tournament at American University recently.

Ms. Adams, a native of Australia, took third place in Impromptu speaking in the tournament, held Jan. 20-21 in Washington, D. C. She was one of 42 contestants in that category.

Some 14 members of Longwood's forensics team competed in the tournament, which attracted squads from a dozen colleges in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey.

"There were a lot of top-notch schools represented at this tournament; the fact that she came in third is truly outstanding," said Dr. Nancy Haga, who coaches the team.

Ms. Adams, 21, is the first recipient of the G. G. Wade Scholarship, which is for English majors who plan to teach. She has never received less than an "A" during her college career. At Paul D. Camp and Southside Virginia community colleges, she had a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. She was graduated from SVCC with an Associate in Arts and Sciences degree in 1987.

She entered Longwood last fall and recorded another 4.0 for that semester - despite working full-time. She is working part-time this semester. Before moving to Farmville, she had lived in Chase City.

In Australia, Ms. Adams became at age 14 the youngest person ever selected to the Tasmanian State Debating Team. She was one of only four persons chosen for the team, which competed nationally. She came to the United States in August 1984.

In the recent tournament in Washington, she also competed in poetry reading. She competed with the team in an invitational tournament at New York University last October.

The other Longwood students who competed at American University were Sharon Butler, Jon Church, Rick Codding, Karen Cunningham, Kathy Desmett, Colleen Hobbs, Kalli Lucas, Wendy Ragland, Tim Reger, David Richards, Emily Roderer, and Harry Vogel and Patty Ward.

George Mason University won the tournament, Brooklyn College was second, and Cornell University finished third.

Ms. Adams plans to teach deaf children and also be a free-lance writer. Her younger sister is deaf and attends the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind in Staunton.

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Psi Chi Inducts Members

By BETH A LORD

Longwood's chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is initiating seven new members. The initiation ceremony will be held on Thursday, February 1, at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Phyllis Wacker, head of the Department of Psychology and Psi Chi's faculty advisor. In addition to the induction of the new members, the meeting will involve reflection on Psi Chi's past and planning for the future.

The initiates are as follows: Rhonda Wall, Donnie Anderson, Kathleen Tallent, Crystal Mitchell, Beth Lindsay, Eric Lanoue, and Peggy Hayes. These students have maintained a 3.0 GPA in their psychology courses, are in the top 35% of their respective classes, and were deemed outstanding by their professors. According to Psi Chi President Paula Cannon, "They worked so hard for this, and they deserve it!"

Preparing For After Graduation

By BILL FROUD

Another academic year is more than half over. For seniors, it is a time for finishing course requirements and looking ahead towards the future. If you are a senior, have you given any serious thought to your "life after Longwood"? Have you begun to research your job/career options? Do you have a resume ready if the "perfect" job opportunity knocks on your door tomorrow?

For most people, job searching takes on average 3-6 months from beginning the search until accepting the job offer. Therefore, if you wait until May to begin, you may not find the job you want before November. Furthermore, in May the competition for jobs will increase due to other college graduates, like yourself, all suddenly looking for employment at the same time. To avoid this, begin your job search campaign now. There are many things you can do to make your job search more effective and efficient.

Come to the special **Senior Job Search Orientation** tomorrow evening, Tuesday, January 30 at 6 p.m. in the Career Library, CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. You will learn about all the important job search information available within the Career Library and also receive the spring schedules for recruiters, workshops, and special career programs. Take advantage of CPPC programs while you are still here. If you cannot attend this program, at least come visit the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC) soon. Hope to see you Tuesday night.



Mary-Robyn Adams with her forensics trophy.

Selection For The 1990-1991 ROTUNDA EDITOR HAS BEGUN!

Applications can be picked up in Phyllis Mable's office and are due February 23, 1990.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood, i.e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during the term of appointment.

2. Should be a student in good standing, i.e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

3. Should have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

4. Shall not have an elective or appointive position in Student Government during tenure as editor.

News

What Goes On Is The Velvet Underground

By FISH MACGILL
Music Critic

I'm sitting in my room, the lights are low, and I'm sipping my bourbon. The phone rings, if I had a gun I'd shoot the damn thing, but I don't so I won't. It's the editor, of the Rotunda, his name isn't important. As he hurriedly chatters about a large amount of white space, I wonder, why do I drink the booze, it dulls the drugs. Finally, I realize that he wants a record review. But not just any record review that some shmoe in 100 could write, he wants a literary, wordy masterpiece, by the Fish, Fish MacGill that is. Finally after offering me a large amount of unmarked bills, free vodka and a night at Pancho's Pleasure Palace, I acquiesce to his demands. So what you are about to read was put together at the last moment, under the hellacious effects of coffee, cigarettes, and lot of exhaustion. Just once, I'd like to get to bed before one in the morning. Of course, there is some co-ed sitting on my windowsill, and I'm seeing large, hairy bats on the floor. But enough of my problems, on with the review.

This week, we're gonna look at a band that should have had a hell of a lot more popularity than they did, at least more than the Beatles had, the Velvet Underground. Making an unassuming appearance in 1967 with the release of their album *The Velvet Underground and Nico*, the band was very different from the other acts that were making music in 1967, in that they said everything "was alright." To hell with Vietnam and political extremism, the Velvet Underground dealt with more seedy issues than those, issues like heroin addiction, coming to grip with the desperate feeling hip, shooting methedrine; ballads that deal with confusion, anger, self-doubting, self-loathing, moral damnation, and the sheer pain of falling out of love.

Verve/PolyGram has released a 15 track compendium of the Velvet Underground's greatest hits. Appropriately entitled *The Best of the Velvet Underground: Words and Music of Lou Reed*, this compendium is a knockout with the original "Sweet Jane" and "Femme Fatale," along with Reed's stark and horrifying "Heroin," a look at the amoral spiral of an addict's descent into a personal hell. Also included are tender ballads like "Pale Blue Eyes" and "I'll Be Your Mirror."

The Velvet Underground are the founding fathers of alternative/progressive/avant-garde music. Their influence can be heard in the musical works of Tom Tom Club, Cowboy Junkies, Gang of Four, Echo and the Bunnymen, R.E.M., the Feelies, Bryan Ferry, Sonic Youth, David Bowie, and the Method Actors. Popster and Roxy Music alum Brian Eno once said that everyone who bought a copy of the Velvet Underground maintained a rich and various sonic style throughout their brief career. With Lou "the scrooge" Reed writing songs about urban decay and drug addiction, based on the works of William S. Burroughs, and musical style that ranged from lush to hard, gritty experiments in noise-rock, along with minimalist rock & roll.

The Velvet Underground consisted of the aforementioned Reed on guitar, John Cale on bass, piano and electric viola, Sterling Morrison on guitar, bass and organ, and Maureen Tucker on drums, with Doug Yule replacing Cale in 1968. Sometime model and vocalist Nico sang vocals and songs like "All Tomorrow's Parties," an anthem for the then downtown scene, and the classic "Femme Fatale." Nico's voice was monotonal and her thick accent lent a distinguishing sound to the band likened to the Euro-gloom of the early eighties. But, despite the tone of the voice, Nico's vocalizations provided an emotional range that had no limits. Listening to Nico sound off on "All Tomorrow's Parties" put a chill in my spine with that voice singing about decadence, coupled with an ordered sense of music and rhythm, makes the song damned frightening and an aural delight.

Hey, this compact disc is one hell of a testament to the genius of a band that should have been more appreciated by the public and the damn critics.

Life With Cable

By JIM WOOD

I'm a country boy. Never had cable, always the same ol' five. Three networks on VFW and two public stations on Ultra-High. Now, Longwood hath given us free cable service. Oh Boy! "The Beverly Hillbillies" on a hundred different channels! Isn't it kind of funny to realize that you never had it so good before a certain change? Let me clarify that last one.

I'd always thought it would be nifty to have the power of Arts and Entertainment or CNN in my hands. Much to my chagrin, I find that when the T.V. is on, it's more than likely tuned to HBO, TNT (I like old "Looney Tunes," especially from the forties), or even worse: yes, eventhough I should stick a shotgun in my mouth after admitting it, I even watch MTV. My God, people are scared of "Ice"? My friends, T.V. is the most horrible drug imaginable!

Guaranteed, educational aspects of television are numerous. There is the news, cultural programs (although usually a collection of windbags taking themselves too seriously) and on cable Nickelodeon offers Mr. Wizard.

Mr. Wizard has many things to offer. Why, just the other day I learned that if PVC vinyl is heated in excess of 300F it emits toxic fumes. Of course, being the kindly teacher he is, Mr. Wizard warned, "Kids, don't try this at home!" Still can't figure out just what he meant by that.

Cable has had such an impact on my life. Just last night I dreamed that I was strapped in a chair watching "Remote Control" and when it was "snack time" someone dropped bowling balls on my head. That same dream kept repeating, which kind of makes sense when you think about it.

In conclusion, I'd just like to say: Arrgh! Aiggh! "Now listen to a story 'bout a man named Jed."

A Special Thank You!

We'd like to thank the following Longwood students, faculty and staff members who give freely of their time to the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad because THEY CARE!

Students:
J. P. Franke • Alan Morgan
Mark Sarver • Aimee Sarver
Amy O'Donnell

Faculty:
Nancy Haga, Speech & Theatre

Staff:
Pinkey Baldwin, Physical Plant
John Thompson, Campus Police
Russell Dove, Part-time Campus Police
Charlie Woodson, ARA Slater
Marvin Orange, Retired Physical Plant

Thank You for Your Care and Concern.

Congratulations! to the

Longwood College Forensic Team!

* * *

Mary-Robyn Adams won 3rd Place in Impromptu Speaking at American University last weekend! The competition was intense, and we are very proud of her and all of the others who participated!

Sharon Butler ***Harry Vogel***
David Richards ***Rick Codding***
Wendy Ragland ***Emily Roderer***
John Church ***Karen Cunningham***
Kathy Desmett ***Kalli Lucas***
Colleen Hobbs ***Patty Ward***
Tim Reger
Mary-Robyn Adams

Features

Rehearsals for "Baby with the Bath Water"

By DAWN JARVIS

Rehearsals for Baby with the Bathwater, by Christopher Durang, are well underway. Auditions were held last week and a variety of new faces were cast in the roles. They include Anne Helm, who is making her first appearance on stage, and Chris Hoover and Wendy Ragland who will appear on Jarman stage for the first time. The other members of the cast include, Amy Roderer, Andrew Wheeler, Gwen Cooley, Sharon Donohue, Marianna Poch, Jonathon Church, Leslie Young, and Michelle Neubecker.

Actor/designer James Matthew Gross is directing the production. Mr. Gross is one of only two students ever to take on the responsibility of directing a full length Longwood production. He is being assisted at rehearsals by Dr. Douglas Young, Professor of Speech and Theatre; and Amy Church, who is Mr. Gross's assistant director.

The production will be presented on Jarman stage on February 21-24 at 8 p.m.

Longwood's Student Operated Escort Service is looking for dedicated volunteers.

If interested, contact Chris Horan at 395-3384.

Sixty Dollars Is A Shame To Waste

By SARAH RAFFETTO

Sixty dollars is a shame to waste. Did you know that part of your tuition goes to the student activities fund? Then the money is divided up between different organizations. Part of the money goes to the Student Union Board. The board is a student run organization that programs events during the school year. The students in the organization are not elected to the positions but are volunteers who spend hours bringing various events to the campus.

Whether you go to the events or not you money is still being spent. So it is like wasting your money. Does that make any sense?

Some of the fun events your money was used for was an indoor mini golf game, summertime anytime beach party, Regency, and a game show called Blizzard of Bucks. Also there are movies every Friday and Monday, movies poster can be picked up over in the Lankford Student Union.

Events for the future are Midwinter ball with the Willies and Lewis McGehee Trio on February 2nd, a lecture by Jeff Cohen about music, media and censorship on February 20th, Kevin Spencer, a magician, on February 28th, and a lot of activities to celebrate Black History month. Brett Leake, a comedian, on March 21, a lecture by Randall Robinson about South Africa on the 27th, Spring Weekend April 5, 6, 7, & 8, which will include Alex Cole, a comedian on the 5th, the movie Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D on the 6th, the band B.S.&M., Kyle Davis and possibly one other band, and of course The Rocky Horror Picture Show on the 7th, and two bands on Sunday the 8th, Jim Tam, a musician, on the 25th, and the possibility of a medium size band at sometime during the semester.

It is hard to believe that you would want to miss all of the fun that has been planned for the semester. If you would like to get involved in planning and helping organizing these and future events please come to the general meetings that are held the first Thursday of every month in conference room I at 6:00. Positions will be open for the fall in the lecture, treasurer, and films committee. If you are interested please stop by the Student Union Board office and leave your name and address and we will get back to you, and come to the general meetings. Elections will be held at the end of the semester for these positions.

So come and show your support and attend the events. You will have a blast. Isn't sixty dollars a shame to waste?

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Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 30	Wednesday - 31	Thursday - 1	Friday - 2	Saturday - 3	Sunday - 4	Monday - 5
Forums on Intercollegiate Athletics Committee Report, 12:45, Red, White, Green Rooms. The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture series, 7 p.m., 4th floor, S. Cunn. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Innertube water polo officials application due & meeting, 6:30, IM room. Workshop: Interviewing Skills, 1 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. Senior Job Search Orientation, 6 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner	Innertube water polo officials application due & meeting, 6:30, IM room. X Art, 9-12, & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Raquetball starts. Men's B-ball: LC vs Shepherd College, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase 	Workship: Job Search Strategies, 1 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. Drawing in Virginia, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Weekend Schick 3-On-3 Basketball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM room.	Women's B-ball: LC vs. Wofford College, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. X Art, 9-12 & 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Wrestling: Longwood Duals, Lancer. 	1940s Radio Hour, 8 p.m., Jarman Auditorium. Gymnastics: LC at West Chester, 1 p.m. Schick 3-On-3 Basketball.	 	Choosing a Major Series, 6 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. Alcohol Support Group, 6 - 7 p.m., Counseling Services.

Personals

On Wed., Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., former Longwood professor Art Greene will present a Drug and Alcohol awareness presentation in the French Lobby. This program is opened to the campus.

Monica — Congratulations A Wee Wee Woo Wee Cows! UVA midnight runs! — Sarah

So. Ruff — Hope your semester is successful! — Sarah

Unsure of your major? The ***"Choosing a Major"* Series** — a program designed for students who either have not made or are questioning their career choice — begins Monday, February 5 at 6 p.m. in the Career Library, 2nd Floor South Ruffner.

If you are interested in working with the Radio Station — WLCX will be having an interest meeting on Wednesday, January 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Grainger B 19.

Seniors: Start your job search now! Come to CPPC's special **Senior Job Search Orientation** tomorrow evening, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. in the Career Library, 2nd Floor S. Ruffner.

Tuesday, February 6 — All Commuter/Off-Campus Students invited to attend free Pizza luncheon. 1 p.m. Commuter Student Lounge/ Lankford Commuter Student Organization Meeting.

Jim — I missed you over break. I hope that we will make history in the future. I'm sure we will have fun on the way. — Love, Complication #1

Wanted — Any information leading to the name, phone number or meeting of the girl in the "gold thing" last Saturday night. You know the girl with all those short skirts. I like her STYLE#!

SM — My sweaty, beer consuming, 1 a.m. post DT's visitor. Sat. night was fun! Some captions — 2 left feet? Losers buy. That makes 4 KTKK — who's the odd ball? Gutterball — part of my strategy. Wrong table, where's Kelly? Bowl **for** him, not **like** him. Not carded — Phew! You've corrupted me!! Thanks! your favorite place — it's dark, we can't see anything. Trust me. Bad co-pilot. Feel safer? We're gonna die! Swerve right, then left, is the road straight? yes, oh, 100 points to stay between white and dotted lines — our side. He held my hand on the way back — didn't know that did you? Kissed goodnight? Not me. Who was and won't remember? The real question is: What were you and K#1 **really** doing in the living room when K #2 and I were asleep in the same room? Don't kill me! — Love, TC

Larry — Let's make the most of this semester. Good luck with indoor soccer. I love you. — ABK

Scott, Andy, and Vern: — Anyone for "Comedy Club"? ... or a 4 hour road trip to see a 2 hour Drama?!!! Please respond — I dare ya! Love, — Sharon and Wendi

Hey Max, — I don't really think they're regular jeans from a regular store — What's your opinion? — Cat

To the "Almost Sisters" of Alpha Gamma Delta. Enjoy this week and learn all you can! We are all very proud of you! Loyally in Eπ — The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Seandra — You are the best little sister ever! I am so proud of you and can't wait until you will be a sister! Listen carefully! I love you! — Polly

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series will present "With Both Eyes Open" with Brenda Cross, Kathe Taylor and Sarah Young. The presentors will focus on how gender and ethnic issues affect the classroom experience. Tuesday, January 30, 7 p.m., 4th floor, South Cunningham. Please come early for refreshments and socializing!

Buttercup — Happy 20th birthday and fourth anniversary! Thank you for the best years of my life. — The Moose

Congratulations to all sororities and fraternities on a very successful Rush. Love — the ΔZ's

P.S. ΑΔπ! You girls are awesome!!

Kimee C. — Thanks for the marshmallow fight an the walk in the rain. — "Phillip"

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Sports

Lancers Dominate Wrestling

By KATHLEEN LELAND

The Longwood wrestling team shutdown its eight opponents to win the Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament over the weekend. Winning titles in four weight classes and placing in three others, Longwood finished 20 points ahead of second-place Furman University, and NCAA Division I school. The Lancers accumulated 77 1/2 points, followed by Furman's 57 1/2 and Galludet at 53 1/2.

"We got off to a slow start," head coach Steve Nelson said Sunday night. "A bunch of the kids were sick at the beginning of the tournament. But after we got on track we wrestled hard."

Winning in their championship matches for the Lancers were sophomore Kevin Haller at 118, freshman Sean House at 126, junior Ted Proctor at 158 and junior Charlie Parker at 177.

Proctor, who was 2-0 over the weekend, and Parker, who was 3-0, have both been dominating their opponents this season. Proctor's season record jumps to 13-3-0 while his career mark moves to 56-23-1. A national qualifier last year, Proctor currently ranks seventh in career wins at Longwood. A junior college transfer, Parker has only lost one match this season and boasts an 11-1-1 mark.

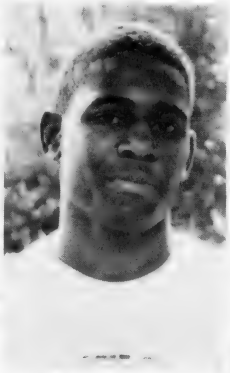
"Charlie was out sick most of the week," Nelson noted. "But he had a really good tournament. Ted is also wrestling well, despite a knee injury."

Haller's record improved to 13-9-1 with his three-win weekend and his first tournament championship of the year. House wrestled to two wins during the tournament to win the title, his first for Longwood.

"I'm really pleased with the light weights," Nelson commented. "They wrestled the best they've wrestled all year, especially Kevin and Sean. Sean wrestled the best I have seen since he has been at Longwood."

Junior Tim Mason finished second in the 190-lb. weight class and sophomore Mike Faul and freshman Mark Denne both placed third at 134 and heavyweight, respectively.

Individual records for the Lancers at Washington and Lee: 118-Haller, 3-0 (first place); 126-House, 2-0 (first place); 134-Faul, 3-1 (third place); 142-Joe Azero, 1-2; 150-Chris Friedman, 0-2; 158-Ted Proctor, 2-0 (first place); 167-Kevin McSherry, 1-2; 177-Parker, 3-0 (first place); 190-Mason, 2-1 (second place); and Heavyweight-Denne, 2-1 (third place).



SEAN HOUSE

Winter Player of the Week Award Winners

Nov. 5-12, Adrian Joye – Wrestling

Nov. 12-19, Carmille Barnette – Women's Basketball

Nov. 19-26, Kevin Jefferson – Men's Basketball; Carmille Barnette Women's Basketball

Nov. 29-Dec. 3, Charlie Parker – Wrestling

Dec. 3-10, Ann Callaham – Women's Basketball

Jan. 7-14, Beth Risley – Gymnastics

Jan. 14-21, Ted Proctor – Wrestling

Jan. 21-28 – Carmille Barnette – Women's Basketball

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Barnette Shatters Single Game Scoring Record

By KATHLEEN LELAND

It was Carmille Barnette's night at Lancer Hall on Saturday and the junior forward made the most of it. In addition to topping the 1,000 point mark for her career, the Chase City native broke Longwood College's single game scoring record of 38 points.

Actually, "shattered" would be a more appropriate term. Barnette scored a dominating total of 43 points against the old mark of 38 set by Valerie Turner back during the 1983-84 season and tied twice by Barnette earlier this year.

Unfortunately for the Lady Lancers, Barnette's scoring total wasn't enough to overcome the Railsplitters, Longwood fell 96-82 and dropped its record to 6-11 for the season. The Lady Lancers host USC Spartanburg on Monday night at Lancer Hall with game time set for 7:30 p.m.

"It seems to be the same thing in every game," head coach Shirley Duncan said Sunday night. "We played extremely hard but couldn't overtake them. We just can't seem to get the game on the 'W' side (of the win-loss column)."

Junior guard Ann Callaham added 18 points to the Lady Lancer total with the rest of the team remaining in single digits.

"We need more help from the rest of the team in scoring," Duncan said. "We need more of the players in double figures to take some of the burden off Carmille and Ann."

Burden? Maybe someone should have told Barnette she was shouldering a burden. She shot 52 percent (15-29) from the floor, including making three of seven attempts from three-point range, and she hit 10 of 12 from the line. Barnette also let the team in rebounds with 17 off the boards and steals with six.

Freshman forward Shanda Stuart added nine points to the Lady Lancer total, followed by sophomore guard Tena Philbrick and sophomore center Teresa Carter with four apiece. Sophomore guard Cassie Mullenix and sophomore forward Salene Green contributed two points each.

With her 43-point performance, Barnette not only became the tenth member of the Lady Lancers' "1,000 Point Club", she jumped number nine Cindy Eckel (1979-83) with 1,029 career points to take over eighth place with 1,041 points. Longwood's all-time leading scorer is Caren Forbes who scored 1,480 points from 1983-86.

During halftime of the men's basketball game on Wednesday night, Barnette will receive a plaque recognizing her achievement of 1,000 points.

In the process of rewriting most of the Lady Lancers' record book, Barnette has now set single game records for most points (43), most three-point fieldgoals made (6) and most three-point fieldgoals attempted (12). She has tied single game records for most field goals made (16) and most fieldgoals attempted (28). Single season records held by Barnette include best scoring average (19.85) and best fieldgoal percentage (55.7).



CAMILLE BARNETTE

Lancers Notch Wins To 9-11

Senior Kevin Jefferson scored 60 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and broke Jerome Kersey's record for career dunks last week, leading the Longwood men's basketball team to victories over Elizabeth City State 84-80 Thursday and Pittsburgh-Johnstown 84-78 Saturday.

The now 9-11 Lancers will take a two-game win streak into contests at home with Shepherd College Wednesday (7:30) and at Bowie State Friday (8:00).

Jefferson, with a lot of help from his teammates, put together one of his best back-to-back showings ever last week. The 6-5 All-America candidate had 31 points (15-26 field goals) and six rebounds in the win over Elizabeth City. He also scored Longwood's last six points, helping the Lancers pull away from a 78-78 tie with 2:07 left.

In Thursday's game Jefferson collected a pair of dunks, giving him 92 for his career and besting the LC record of 91 which Portland Trailblazer Jerome Kersey set at Longwood from 1980 through 1984.

Longwood junior guard Billy Dunn tied the record for 3-point field goals in a game Thursday, making six of 11 for 18 points. He equaled the mark which Art Monroe set against UNC Charlotte in the 1986-87 season.

Also against Elizabeth City, Greg Holloway had 13 points, five assists and three steals and Dale Shavers scored 12 points. Holloway, who has scored in double digits in his last five starts, pulled off back-to-back steals in the first half, driving the length of the court for layups both times. His play helped the Lancers take a 43-39 lead at the half.

Shelton Leads Lady Lancers

Longwood got solid performances from several gymnasts, but came out on the short end of a 169.75 to 164.15 score in a meet at Maryland Baltimore County Saturday night.

Cindy Shelton scored a 33.7 all-around for fourth place and an 8.75 in floor exercise for second place to lead Longwood in the meet. She was ably supported by juniors Natalie Taylor and Terri Dore and freshman Beth Risley.

Taylor had a 32.05 all around score for 6th place, and was third in both floor (8.60) and vaulting (8.8). Dore was sixth on beam (8.65) and Risley was third on bars (8.4) and fifth all-around (32.85).

Sports

Barnette Player of Week For Third Time

Junior forward Carmille Barnette broke the Longwood record for points in a game and topped the 1,000 point mark for her career Saturday night in a 96-82 loss to Lincoln Memorial. Barnette has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Jan. 21-28. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

One of the top scorers in the nation, Barnette poured in 43 points Saturday night and topped the record of 38 points which Valerie Turner scored against Liberty in the 1983-84 season. Barnette had tied the 38-points mark twice this season against Alabama A & M and New York Tech.

Barnette also increased her career point total to 1,041, placing her eighth out of nine on the all-time Lady Lancer scoring list.

Barnette converted 15 of 29 field goals, was 3-7 from 3-point range and hit 10 of 12 free throws. In addition, she pulled down 17 rebounds and collected six steals.

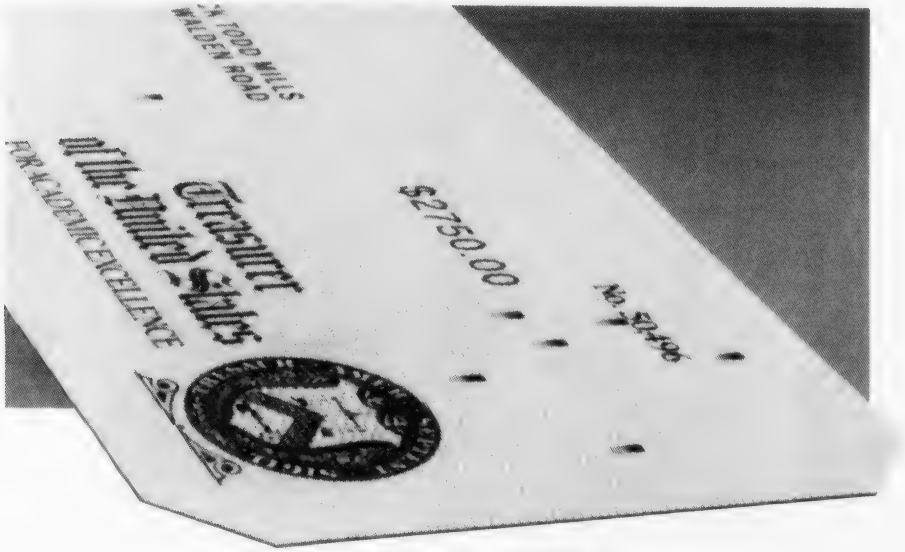
Barnette also had 30 points and nine rebounds in a loss to Navy last Wednesday.

Barnette, a graduate of Bluestone High School, is a candidate for All-America honors this season. The 5-10 forward could end up dominating the Lady Lancer record book before her career is finished next year.

Twice named Longwood College Player of the Week earlier this season. Barnette is averaging 27.3 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

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The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69, No. 14 | February 5, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Forensics Meet To Fall On Longwood

Over 500 high school students from all over the state will be at Longwood College on Saturday, February 10 as it hosts its 24th annual forensic and debate meet. The competition, because of its growing size, will now take place not only on the Longwood Campus, but at nearby Prince Edward Academy.

At Longwood, the forensics meet has drawn over 30 schools who will compete in the events of prose and poetry reading, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromtu, oratory and single and duo interpretation. In the bulk of the meet, over 430 students will be competing in forensics at Longwood.

At Prince Edward Academy, the debates will be held. More than a dozen schools with 150 students have sent teams who will debate in the Four-man and Switchman as well as the Lincoln-Douglas style of debating. Issues of prison overcrowding and the censure of pornography will be debated.

The schools competing are from all across Virginia from Roanoke to Richmond to Hampton. The registered schools are Kenston Forest, Monacan, Mills Godwin, Albemarle, Central of Lunenburg, Magna Vista, Heritage, Phoebus, James Wood, Lebanon, Blacksburg, Clover Hill, Christiansburg, Amelia Co., Colonial Hts., William Monroe, Hermitage, First Colonial, James Monroe, Rustburg, Brookville, New Kent, Lee-Davis, Prince Edward Co., Varina, Bethel, Madison Co. Douglas Freeman and Prince Edward Academy.

"Best and Brightest" Tom Pettus

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Thomas Pettus, a senior chemistry and mathematics major at Longwood College, is one of 121 college students recognized by *USA Today* as America's "Best and Brightest."

The newspaper, in its January 19 issue, named its All-USA College Academic First, Second, and Third Teams and Honorable Mention. Pettus, along with Peter Soderquist from the University of Virginia, is in the Honorable Mention category.

There are no students from Virginia schools on the All-USA Academic first team (20 students). John Joseph, from the University of Richmond, is on the second team, and Cheryl Davis, from Mary Washington College, is on the third team.

A panel of eight judges representing educational organizations selected the winners from 749 students nominated by their schools. The judges "looked for a blend of scholarship, initiative, creativity, leadership, and commitment to serving others."

USA Today, a national newspaper published in Arlington, has recognized academic all-stars on the high school level for three years. This is the first time the paper has published All-USA academic recognition for college and university students.

The All-USA College Academic recognition is co-sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

(Continued on page 4)

New Security System For Residence Halls

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

This summer, the Housing Office will be installing a new security network in each of our dormitories on Longwood's campus. This high-tech system will increase the personal safety of our students as well as help to prevent outside crime.

The new access system will cost $24,000. It will be financed by the Housing Office and consequently not affect tuition.

A "review committee" was established including David Rettig, Director of Housing, two REC's, and three enrolled students. This group reviewed ten separate systems and unanimously chose the "Gibraltar 2000", distributed by Alpha International Incorporated. One outstanding feature of the system is the use of keys because they are much more durable than the popular credit-card accesses.

Longwood College is not the first to install this system. It is currently in use at the University of Alaska, the Pentagon, and several other buildings. Each student residing on campus will receive a key, complete with a magnetic strip, which will allow them entry their dormitory. A computerized box placed directly above the door handle will "read" the strip and open the door. These magnetized locks will not be placed on the outside doors, but rather will extend from the lobby. Visitors must enter the lobby area where the desk aide will call upstairs and verify that they are to be admitted. The desk is equipped with an override button so that, after clearance, the visitor may gain entry.

Currently, Mr. Rettig has formed an interest committee with nine other students. They are debating such questions as whether the system will be in use twenty-four hours or just when the desk is closed. He welcomes comments and encourages any student or faculty member who would like more information to contact him in the Housing Office.

Students, Staff Show Opposition to Division III

By DAVID PARISH

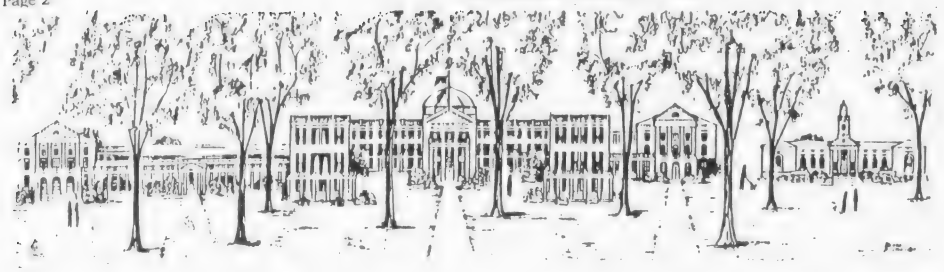
While no definite answers were found in the conflicting logic exposed throughout the packed Red, White, and Green Room, it was unquestionably clear of the emotion which demonstrated the event. An open forum to discuss proposals made last week by the Longwood Athletic Review Committee concerning the future of Longwood Athletics was marked by determined pleas against the tampering of Lancer teams. At the center of the controversy is the spectre of football coming to Longwood. While the gridiron sport has an enormous popularity that could carry with it potential spectator (financial) success, it is specifically hoped football would increase male enrollment at Longwood. Unfortunately, football does not take kindly of sharing in the rewards of the Athletic Department, cofers and thus, would affect established sports.

This could result in either the elimination of an activity or less radical yet dramatic charges. This would generally mean a relocation from Division II competition to Division III. Apparantly to most coaches and athletes a move akin to deserting the suburbs for the slums. Less a condemnation of Division III, than Longwood's comfort and dependence in Division II status, it was repeatedly voiced where coaches and athletes stood. Competition and rotarity were often mentioned, but the heart of the issue was athletic scholarship; Division II has then, Division III doesn't. Additionally some of the logic of the proposals was questioned. Wrestling coach Steve Nelson took issue with the supposed increased male enrollment football would bring as males have come in consistant numbers to wrestle for Nelson teams. Teams which, he stated gained their success through strong in-state recruitment. Perhaps the strongest plea came gymnastic from coach Ruth Budd. Budd, who has had a long and storied career in bringing Longwood gymnastics to prominance, revealed she was not ever asked for input to the proposals. Both Budd and basketball coach Cal Luther lamented about the effect the changes would have in their scheduling. On the question of Longwood membership in an athletic conference, some coaches felt greater effort must be made. Lady basketball coach stated Longwood should be patient with its changes until NCAA proposals concerning conferences. Many facts were brought out in the forum, conducted by Dr. John Peale. Yet the lasting argument was those of athletes whose education is being made possible by money, that comes as a result of Longwood's being in Division II.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

No Brain, No Pain

Dear Editor,

College is supposed to be a place where people learn to live, grow, think, and exchange ideas. That's why it doesn't seem to make sense that each room on campus now has cable television. It makes less sense that each student is paying for it even if they don't want it or watch it.

Recent studies show that watching television reduces attention span and produces alpha waves. Alpha waves are the brain wave patterns that occur when one is sleeping. Watching television eliminates from people's lives activities and behaviors that are beneficial and necessary to growing and developing (something that we've supposed to be doing at college). Watching television decreases one's ability to concentrate and reduces motivation (why do your homework when you can watch the new Motley Crue video on MTV?)

Now I'm sure that there are students who have been destined to become couch potatoes, cable or no cable. But I don't feel that it is fair that the rest of us have to support/condone this behavior by having to pay for something we don't use. It seems that putting cable in each room would be beneficial to the cable company and whoever else is making a buck on it. I don't want to make accusations, but has the priority of Longwood College been changed from educating its students, to fattening its income? Am I the only one who feels this way? If so or if not, I'd like to hear other's opinions next week.

Name withheld upon Request

The Rush Crush

Dear Editor,

I recently went through sorority rush for my first time, and I was extremely disappointed. After having seen all those girls with their Greek letters and pledge paddles, running around happily with their new sisters, I began to really want to join a sorority. I felt like I was missing out on something great.

I'm not a bad looking girl, I've never had a problem getting a date. All of my friends who are in fraternities and sororities said I would have no problem getting into any sorority I chose. I had my mind set on three sororities that I really liked. I entered the chapter room, all smiles, dressed in my best clothes and talked to the girls about whatever came up in conversation. They would invite me back to the next party, hug me as I entered the room, telling me how glad they were that I had come back. The third parties, (I went to my favorite three) were called "themes." These were where it all got very emotional. The girls would crowd around me, tell me how "special" I was and how much they wanted to be my sister. We would stand around and sing and cry as they asked me not to forget their sorority. They made it sound like it was all my decision.

I was so happy— I felt so loved. It was the first time I actually felt what this mysterious sisterhood was all about. I rushed to my dorm to pick out my dress to wear to inspirationals, the final parties. I couldn't sleep, I was so excited. But, at 1:30 a.m., my Rho Chi came knocking on my door to tell me I had received no invitations back to inspirationals. I was crushed.

No one understood why I was so upset. I just couldn't believe it. Everyone said, "Don't worry about it, you don't need to 'buy your friends' anyway." I wanted to be a part of a sorority so bad! I would have done anything for my sisters and I just didn't know why they didn't choose me— not even one out of three of the ones I went to. I understand that it is very hard for them to choose also but they should at least not make us feel so loved and wanted and then turn around and say, "Ah hah, we're not inviting you back now." (That's the way it seemed, anyway.) It's just not fair at all! I don't hate Greeks now or anything like that— I envy them, because I want to be given that chance to be one. The only thing I hate is being told by a bunch of strangers that they hope I make the "right decision" and "walk" to them. They all say "follow your heart— it's your decision," but when it comes down to it, it's all their decision and all you can do is hope they like you enough, hope you say the right words and maybe they'll invite you into their sisterhood.

Name Withheld,
Upon Request

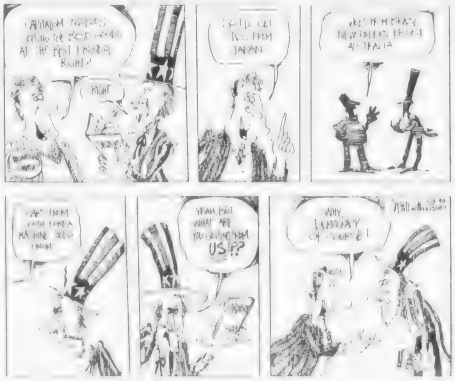
By R. BRUCE GANTT
Editor-in-Chief

Football ... Longwood?

It seems that the administration of the college has decided that it might be a good idea to have a football team. Some of the reasons for this are the increase in prestige for the college, possible revenues from ticket sales, and greater enrollment of male students. However, Longwood already has an excellent soccer team and baseball team. Why should a football team attract more male students than our existing teams? As for the matter of college prestige, our soccer team already takes on top-ranked schools such as the University of Virginia. The fact that our team can compete with schools of much larger size should be prestige enough.

At a time when the athletic budget is being reduced, it seems ridiculous to propose a football team. A football program would cost thousands of dollars to start up, not to mention the cost of building a stadium. There is no guarantee that we will ever have a successful team that will attract quality players or students. Any qualified or talented player is not going to join a newly formed football team without a record.

It seems more logical to simply put our support behind the successful teams we have already. We have quality athletic programs and we should continue to improve and develop them. It is only fair to give them the support that they deserve.



The Rotunda

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

News

Board Of Visitors Discuss Changes

By BETH A. LORD

The Longwood College Board of Visitors met on Friday, January 19, and Saturday, January 20, at the Omni Hotel in Richmond. Among the matters discussed were three of particular importance to Longwood students.

Each member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Review Committee presented various aspects of the Intercollegiate Athletics Report. It was decided that two open forums would be held to allow individual students and groups opportunities to voice their concerns. The first was held on January 30 from 12:45-2:15 p.m. in the Red, White, and Green Rooms of Lankford. The second is scheduled for February 15, and will be attended by the ad hoc committee of the Board. The Board will meet on February 23 to hear President Dorrill's final recommendation on the intercollegiate athletics program.

Plans were made to put into effect Governor Wilder's "two-percent budget cut to all State agencies and institutions of higher education," according to the minutes of the Board meeting. The total loss to Longwood will be a $227,900 cut to the General Fund.

The Board also gave the okay for the college to proceed with the acquisition of property at 600 Griffin Boulevard, this property is located in the area of the planned residence hall.

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Roe vs. Wade Attorney Speaks Views

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

"The Constitutional Implications of Roe V Wade" was presented by defense attorney Sarah Weddington at Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday, January 31. She began with her personal background and explained how she came to handle this particular case. She proceeded to explain the Supreme Court procedures and concluded with a question/answer period.

The Roe V Wade case was Weddington's first and only Supreme Court case. She obtained the defense attorney's position by volunteering her time and effort. It began as a principal case, but lacked a plantiff, until Jane Roe contacted a lawyer. The case progressed and became known nationwide. Weddington commented "When I began this case I never thought I would still be talking about it twenty years later." This case is not only discussed, but continues to be a controversial topic.

Weddington discussed the biological and moral viewpoints that she encountered. She also commented on numerous cases that used Roe V Wade as backing. One particular case argued that if life began at conception, a person picked up for driving under the influence had the right to add the nine months of biological development to his current age.

After concluding her presentation, Weddington opened the floor to questions. The audience responded by asking her personal opinion on abortion and questions pertaining to the legal aspects of the case. In addition to answering questions Weddington made herself available for interviews and autographs.

Quality Of Life Study Starts

By KEN ROCKENSIES

This week, students living on campus will be receiving from their R. A. a survey comprised of two separate instruments: The University Residence Environment Scale (URES) and the Longwood College Quality of Life Study. This questionnaire is designed to gather perceptions about the quality of residence hall life at Longwood, and is part of an ongoing effort since 1984 to learn more about the strengths and weaknesses of the living/learning environment on our campus. This will be an excellent opportunity for students to participate in the process of improving residence hall life through the expression of honest opinions about a variety of areas. The results will be used to identify trends, pinpoint areas of concern, and formulate future residence life goals. Please set aside some time this week for this very worthy task. All answer sheets and questionnaires will be due to your R. A. on Friday, February 9th.

Students Spring into Dancing

Courtesy of Longwood Dance Company

For over 17 years the Longwood College Company of Dancers have been the only artistic performing dance group at the college. The dance company is sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The Longwood College Company of Dancers present two concerts each school year. The Fall concert is usually an informal studio concert, as it was this year, and a longer formal concert in the Spring in Jarman Auditorium. This semester the concert will be held on March 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. and it is free to all students, faculty, staff and the community. This Spring the members of the dance company are: Wendy Behling, Lisa Crescentini, Betsy Gee, Jill Hartt, Karla Marotta, Karensa Mohney, Anna Wade, and Donna Wolfe and are under the direction of Dr. Nelson Neal. These dance company members plus advanced modern dance students, Kerr Holloway, Fran Seibert, Amy Smith, and Niki Smith, who are trying out for the company, work one and a half hours, three days per week in technique class where they polish their craft. They also spend from one to five hours outside of class preparing their choreography and learning the dances that will be performed in concert. The dancers train in modern dance but perform a variety of styles including modern, ballet, character, folk and jazz dance.

The goals of the dance company are to promote the art of dance within the college and Farmville, to increase viewer interest in dance, and present quality college level dance performances. The dance company members also assist Dr. Neal in teaching dance to children in public schools including two full days of teaching at Dillwyn Elementary School and Buckingham Junior High School, last fall.

Auditions for the Dance Company are held at the beginning of each semester and all interested students are encouraged to call Dr. Neal at 395-2547 or contact one of the members for information.



Fall 1989 Dance Compay Dancers from let to right: Jill Hartt, Diane McCormick, Betsy Geea, Lisa Crescenti, Kerensa Mohney, Susan Hanks, Wendy Behling, and Karla Marotta.

Cadets Catch Orders For New Jobs

By CPT. CARSON

Three Longwood College ROTC cadets have received word on their assignments after graduation.

Kevin West was selected for the Military Police. He will be sent to Ft. McCellan, Alabama to receive specialized training.

Charleen Walters was chosen to be part of the Adjutant Generals Corps, the branch that is responsible for management of Army personnel and administrative matters. She will go to Ft. Harrison, Indiana.

Gregory Bowman, an ROTC scholarship student, received an educational delay from military service and will be attending law school in the fall.

News

Division III

(Continued from page 1)

Fiscal rearrangements and even progress are questionable when they are in conflict with someone who simply wishes to perform a talent they worked a lifetime to attain. They become points when someone stands up to say without those scholarship they would not have an opportunity at a college education. As one anxious athlete stated "we don't want to go" (to Div. III).

Let Longwood build some parking spaces on campus, work to improve the administration relations with students that are too often skewed by its beaurocratic muddle and let progress near finishing its current renovations so we can once again learn in the classroom without the interruptions of jackhammers and drills. Leave these coaches and athletes alone. It is hard enough to toil away in the all too often animasity in which many currently perform. Progress is not made by forcing them to a lesser spotlight.

Iota Phi Lambda

By RAECITA GALLOP

January 23, 1990 was the third meeting of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. Interest Group. Membership applications were distributed for a pledge line to be submitted to the National Dean of Pledges upon the approval of Pan Hellenic Council. The next few meetings will be dedicated to selecting the Iota Male friends who will assist us in community projects.

SGA Seeks Student Input on Athletics

By SHANNON NUNNALLY

On Thursday February 8 at 12:45 in the red, white, and green rooms, the student government association will hold an open forum for all students to discuss the future of Longwood athletics. The purpose of this forum is to help the S.G.A. better understand students views on this subject. It is important that students attend this forum because the S.G.A. is the voice of the student body to the Board of Visitors.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the proposed move to Division Three, the proposed elimination of men's wrestling and women gymnastics, and the proposed introduction of football.

Remember this is your S.G.A. If you want your opinions voiced please attend the open forum. Also a reminder that the S.G.A. Senate meetings are Thursdays at 8 in Conference Room I and are open to the entire student body.

"Best and Brightest"

(Continued from Page 1)

The All-USA College Academic recognition is co-sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, National Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Pettus was one of 136 students nationwide, and one of two Virginia students, to receive the first Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships, Awarded for the 1989-90 year, the Goldwater Scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of $7,000 for each recipient.

Pettus has done summer research at the University of Rochester (NY) and at Virginia Tech. He works with Dr. Maurice Maxwell, associate professor of chemistry at Longwood, in editing "structural abstracts" from monthly research journals to be shared with chemists around the world. He also has been a chemistry tutor and laboratory assistant at Longwood.

He is the son of Reginald and Anne Pettus, of Keysville.

250-1000 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from the "Keys" to Wisc.-Minn. One application reaches all camps via a master computer. Applications at the school employment office.

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Selection For The 1990-1991 ROTUNDA EDITOR HAS BEGUN!

Applications can be picked up in Phyllis Mable's office and are due February 23, 1990.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood, i.e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during the term of appointment.

2. Should be a student in good standing, i.e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

3. Should have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

4. Shall not have an elective or appointive position in Student Government during tenure as editor.

Longwood Speaks Out

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt.

(1) What do you think about the proposal to move the athletic teams to Division III?

(2) How do you feel about the proposal to have a football team at Longwood?

SAMANTHA KYLE

(1) "It's not a good idea."

(2) "I think it's great, I think it would improve the school a lot. It would make the school more well known and greatly improve school spirit."



RON COLBERT

(1) "It stinks, I think that from the programs we have now, we should build the ones we have."

(2) "Football would be great to have, but let's work with what we have now."



SARAH RAFFETTO

(1) "We need the additional sports, if we don't move to Division III we won't get the additional teams."

(2) "We haven't had it for one hundred-fifty years, we don't need it."



CRYSTAL OWENS

(1) I don't think we should move to Division III. I feel there is more competition in the division we're in."

(2) I think we should have a football team. It would bring in more people who want to come to Longwood and more money."



ROSS HORNER

(1) It would probably be smart because we would win more games, but would also be degrading because in some people's eyes a Division III school would be an easier school to get into.

(2) "I like the idea, I don't like the idea of getting rid of other sports such as wrestling."



Features



Ma Rainey and Levee, a member of her band, argue about his "hot jazz" arrangement of her song. The scene is from *Ma Rainey's Balck Bottom*, coming to Jarman Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 12. Courtesy of Public Affairs

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, a critically acclaimed play that explores the experience of black musicians in the 1920s and '30s, will be presented on Monday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

The play is set in a Chicago recording studio in 1927. The great blues singer, Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, and her band are there to record "Black Bottom."

On first impression, Ma Rainey is a brassy and demanding "star in the grand manner." But beneath her bluster is the knowledge that she is being exploited by her white agent and the white owner of the record company.

In the shabby rehearsal room adjoining the studio, the four members of Ma's band talk about their past and the ongoing struggle for survival and dignity. For the most volatile member of the group, that past included atrocities that have festered in his mind and spill out in bitter speech— "Where the hell was God when all this was going on?"

Woven through the emotional intensity of the play is the music of the blues and what that music means to the performers. As Ma Rainey says: "The blues help you get out of bed in the morning. You get up knowing you ain't alone. There's something else in the world. Something's been added by that song. This be an empty world without the blues. I take that emptiness and try to fill it up with something."

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, described as "brutal" and "explosive," was the first in a series of plays written by August Wilson. It won the New York Drama Critics' Circle award for best play in 1985. Frank Rich, writing for *The New York Times*, said that Wilson "has lighted a dramatic fuse that snakes and hisses through several anguished eras of American life."

Wilson's second play, *Fences*, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1987, and his third, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, was nominated for several Tony awards.

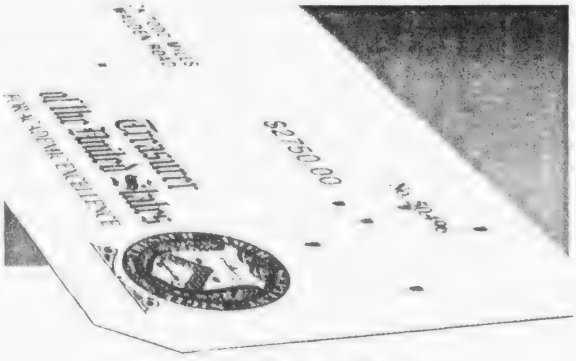
Gertrude "Ma" Rainey was born in Columbus, Georgia, in 1886. She traveled and performed for 35 years throughout the South and Midwest and in Mexico. She recorded more than 90 songs on the Paramount label, at least 47 of which she composed.

She died in 1939 and is buried in Porterdale Cemetery in Columbus. A marker at her grave honors her as "Mother of the Blues."

The presentation of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* at Longwood is by Amaryllis Productions, a national touring company based in Astoria, NY.

General admission is $5; Longwood students free with ID; other students $3. This play is not recommended for children.

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READER SURVEY

Please rate the following characteristics of *the Rotunda* on a scale form 1 to 5. I being the best, 5 being the worst.

1) How do you feel about the new Rotunda graphics? (News, features graphics) ____
2) How would you rate the quality of the News articles? ____
3) How would you rate the quality of Features articles? ____
4) How would you rate Rotunda Music Reviews. ____
5) How would you rate the quality of photography? ____
6) How would you rate the "Longwood Speaks Out" column? ____
7) How would you rate overall appearance of *The Rotunda.* ____
8) What about *The Rotunda* do you like the most? ____
9) What part of *The Rotunda* do you dislike the most? ____
10) What would you like to see changed in *The Rotunda?*

Please cut out and mail to Box 1133. Thanks!

Personals

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their new Pledges. Jeannie Turner, Melissa Moinville, Cindy Didlake, Cindy Martin, Kris Martin, Julianna Hardy, Kim Dickerson, Gina Dutton. We wish them good luck through Pledging. Sigma Sigma Sigma loves their new Babies.

KΔ would like to congratulate all sororities and fraternities on their new pledges from a great Spring rush!

We would like to welcome all the new Kappa Delta pledges to our sorority. Beth Bryant, Katharine Caricoffe, Karin Dickinson, Kathy DiMarino, Kristen Lee, Kim Mraz, Dori Villalpando, Kelli Wheeler. You girls are awesome!

Happy Birthday to all the January KΔs: Shannon C., Donna, Denise, Jennifer V.

Congratulations to our 5 fantastic pledges: Evelyn, Becky, Alisa, Kathy, and Tracy! Good Luck! We love you! — The Sisters of AΣT

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Rhonda G. Wall for the highest semester and accum. GPA. Also, congratulations to Tami, Kris, Lori R., Robin, Gena, Sharon, Vicki, and Megan for making Dean's List. Good Job you guys! Keep it up!

New AΔπ Pledges, — Congratulations, Amy, Angela, Angie, Caren, Jaimee, Julie, Karen, Susan and Stacey! We love our Baby Pi's! — π Love, The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Tiger, — I'm through playing games. I'm ready to collect my prize! — Angel

Geist '89 wishes to congratulate **Beth Dillion** for her selection to Geist '90. We know you'll do a great job!!

Happy Birthday Danielle Felch — February 5!!!!

Congratulations Karyn! You'll make a great Ambassador! Good Luck! — Lar

Larry — happy anniversary honey lamb — I love you and remember — 1, 2, 3 die. — J.B.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate their nine awesome pledges! Good Luck girls! We love you!! — Love your AGD Sisters'

To Jennifer Pryce — I am so glad you went AGD! You are a great girl and I love you! Your pledge period is a lot of fun, so listen carefully and you'll learn a lot! — Love, your MOM!!

Barby, Jen, Shara, Jen — Even though we're at opposite ends of the hallway — don't forget about your mom!! I hope that even though we don't spend as much time together, we don't forget our friendship and the good times we've had. I still want to make your kool-aide! Love, Leona

Hey Krishy baby — I'm glad we are finally roomies. You'll never know how much I am grateful to be living with you — I especially enjoy your little shows in the morning. I'm sure the people outside do too. I won't forget all our special times together - or, especially, the SB visits!! — Love, Eddy

E — Watch out for John Holms, JR! — R

Steve M. — It meant something to me, even if it didn't to you.

Rick — I want you! — R

Have you changed your off campus address? Please report changes to the Housing Office in Tabb. The Housing Office will notify all other campus offices.

Wanted a federal work study for Alice Mitchell, Student Development, Lankford. If interested please call 395-2685 or drop by office 225 Lankford. Applicants need to be motivated, independent and willing to learn new skills. Strong verbal and written skills desirable.

To the Sisters of Sigma Kappa — You did a great job with RUSH! I'm so proud of you all. You guys just keep getting better and better! I'm honored to be your advisor. Sigma Love and Lots of Mine, - Sherri.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigma Kappa: — Kim Foster, Anne Merkle, Cherie Rabern, Julie Rightmeyer, Cozy VanLenten, and Michelle Witty. I love you! — Your advisor, Sherri.

Remember to complete and return the URES/Longwood Quality of life study to your RA by Friday, February 9.

Dave — Here's your personal. See you Spring Weekend. Toga! — The Editor in Chief

She-Ra — See you in 3 weeks! Good luck on Gre's. — R. Bruce

CORRECTION: The name of George Hardman was accidentally left out of last week's article, "Psi Chi Inducts Members". George was initiated on Thursday night.

Hey K. B. — Wossa hoppenin' hot stuff? Do you have any matches? Good luck with Matchew Jophus! I wish you two the best of my love, forever and ever from the bottom of my heart. — Love, ED

Kim, — Few little bottles can do alot of damage. **Please** no more Monday night fun. Don't worry be happy! We're here if you need someone. — Your loveable suitemate, Tammy and Steff

Chris Vanoster — You are the best big sister and friend anyone could hope for. I'm so glad you're mine. Thank-you for all the never ending love and support. You have a special way of always making me smile. You're wonderful. ΣK love and lots of mine — Sharon

Here time can be told
without watch nor clock,
You hear no alarm or no tick tock.
If Blue and White Spirit be
your guide,
Near you can find
the Chi-doll
that surroundings hide! — In Blue and White Spirit Chi 90

Robyn B. — Mike told me to tell you that the phone lines are still down. — SW

Jen — We missed you when you went away last weekend! But, hey - now we have to look forward to you going home with us. Remember - you're GOING to drink more then just a couple of shots! — Amy and Jo

JK — Who's that Cheerleader? Could it be? Just keep trying and you'll have no problem. You might get lucky and get some good looking guy to keep you! — Al

MJM — Who's that with mascara running all down her face? Maybe we won't see her anytime soon. It's alright, though, they finally made it! P.S. Loky didn't you make it to the party Saturday night? I wonder ... — Love ya, ALL

S. W. — Never forget — Baeardi, A Honda Civic with a door that doesn't open, Mom always said, don't play ball in the house! Oh, and Friday the 26th of January. — J. S.

Julie W. and Denny P. — Ya'll are the best roommates ever! I'm so glad you **both** moved in. This semester's going to be a blast — Garden Street will never be the same. — Love always — Sharon

SM-NC., what a road trip. Leave at 2 - Plenty of time. Got lost. Ho Jo's - I'm not going in alone. Mr., we need directions. Nice stationwagon. What's a Viadou? Navy dress and black shoes? 801-10. Found it. 15 min. late - not bad. Sit in the car for 3 hours, no problem. Terrential rain. The car won't go over 40. Wrong Keysville Exit - there's more than one? Where are we? Are we the only people on the earth? Splash - oh, scared me. Warp Zone - jump 3 times, knock over 5 road signs and cross the white line. Darn - missed it. I'm cold - I'm hot. "You've got a friend." I might could do that. Got you again!! — Love, TC

P.S. Cool Potential for ball is high - I have a date!

Tony Tassa — I see you around campus, we talk, but we don't know each other very well. I can't seem to get rid of this urge to get to know you better, but I am too shy to approach you. I live in the European part of our campus. Get the hint? Write back.

Matt Carlisle, — You will always be our Superman!! — Lu and R.



Sports

Wrestlers Hurt Without Haller

Despite some outstanding individual performances at the Lancer Duals, the Longwood wrestling team lost two of its three matches on Saturday to finish fifth out of six teams. The Lancers lost to Pembroke State 27-19 and Virginia State 26-21 and defeated Newport News Apprentice 38-13 for the fifth place finish.

Chowan College, a junior college located in North Carolina, won the Lancer Duals with Pembroke State finishing second. Virginia State placed third followed by Wilkes Community College, Longwood and Newport News Apprentice.

"We did not have a good week at practice," head coach Steve Nelson said Saturday afternoon. "We wrestled competitively in both of the matches we lost. Although I'm disappointed with our placing as a team, I'm happy with the way we wrestled."

The Lancer squad was without the services of sophomore Kevin Haller at 118-lb. who suffered multiple fractures in his face during a practice earlier in the week. Haller's season record stands at 13-9-1 with one tournament title and a fourth place tournament finish to his credit.

"Kevin was having a great year," Nelson commented. "I was really pleased with his progress on the mat. His loss has been a tremendous blow to the team." Nelson said he expects Haller to be out for the rest of the season.

This weekend the Lancers travel to Virginia State to take part in the Virginia Collegiate Division II and III Championship. Longwood has won the tournament for the last three years making the squad Virginia State Champions since 1987.

Individually, junior Ted Proctor is a two-time state champion at 150-lbs. and junior Tim Mason has won one title at 167-lbs.

Individual records for the Lancer Duals (weight classes varied for each wrestler): Reid Ratliff 3-0, Kevin McSherry 2-0, Tim Mason 2-0, Sean House 2-1, Burgess 1-1, Joe Azero 1-1-1, Ted Procter 1-1, Charlie Parker 1-1, Mark Denne 1-2, Chris Friedman 0-2, Paul Rafferty 0-3, Mike Faul 0-3.

Bowie Bulldogs Crush Lancers

By HOKE CURRIE

Leading 36-35 at halftime, Longwood hit an anemic 35.2 percent of its shots (12-34) in the second half Friday night, helping homestanding Bowie State notch its first win of the season after 18 losses by a 79-68 count.

The victory-hungry Bulldogs rallied to take a 63-54 edge with 7:22 left and held Longwood at bay the rest of the way to score the upset victory. The Lancers had won a December meeting in Farmville 75-65, but Bowie, a member of the CIAA Northern Division, picked up inside bruiser Keith Forbes and hot-shooting Michael Boyd since the teams met previously.

Forbes dominated the inside with 16 points and 14 rebounds and Boyd bagged 18 points to pace four double digit scorers for Bowie.

Kevin Jefferson led the Lancers with 22 points, but was able to convert just five of 13 shots in the second half. Dale Shavers scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and handed out eight assists while Greg Holloway totaled 11 points and 10 boards to back Shavers and Jefferson.

Reserve Tony Good scored nine points in the first half to spark Longwood. The Lancers tailed early 19-9 and were down 30-24 with four minutes left in the half when Good scored a rare four-point play. The senior guard canned a 3-point shot and was fouled. His free throw and basket cut the deficit to 30-28. Another Good bucket, two Shavers free throws and a pair of baskets by Jefferson enabled Longwood to take a 36-32 lead.

Longwood played for the third straight game without 6-8 senior center and leading rebounder Doug Poppe. Poppe, out with a separated shoulder, is expected to return for Wednesday night's home game with Virginia State.

In Poppe's absence, junior Keith Latimer and freshman Bryan Weaver combined for five points and 13 rebounds.

Jefferson's Point Count Now At 1,633

Jefferson, who ranks among the top scorers in Division II with a 24.6 average, increased his career point total to 1,633. He now trails all-time top scorer Jerome Kersey (1,756) by 123 points. With six games left Jefferson needs to average 20.5 ppg. to overtake Kersey. Shavers now has 1,075 points and 266 assists (third all-time) while Poppe has 1,061 points and 619 rebounds (third all-time).

LC, which beat Shepherd 70-49 Wednesday, had won three straight before losing to Bowie.

Longwood's 1,000 Point Club Jerome Kersey, 1980-84, 1,756; Kevin Jefferson, 1986-, 1,633; Joe Remar, 1979-83, 1,479; Lonnie Lewis, 1982-86, 1,452; Ron Orr, 1979-83, 1,335; Darryl Rutley, 1986-89, 1,230; Dale Shavers, 1986-, 1,075; Doug Poppe, 1986-, 1,061; Kenny Ford 1978-81, 1,040.



Dore Sets New Record On Beam

Longwood's Terri Dore set a new record on beam and Cindy Shelton and Beth Risley finished 1-2 in all-around competition, but the Lancer gymnasts fell to host West Chester 169.25 to 165.6 in a meet Saturday afternoon in Pennsylvania.

"We really had a pretty good meet," said coach Ruth Budd, whose team now has a 1-3 mark for the year. "Finishing 1-2 all-around and winning beam with a new record shows we performed well. West Chester's depth gave them a big boost. They had 13 or 14 gymnasts and many specialized in just one or two events.

Dore scored a 9.1 on beam to break the record of 9.05 held jointly by Shelton and former Lancer gymnast Angie Sullivan. Shelton notched a 34.35 to win all-around and placed second in floor exercise with a 9.1. Risley was second all-around with a 34.1 and second on bars with an 8.45. For the second week in a row, Risley had a no-fall meet.

Natalie Taylor also had a good meet with an 8.9 for second in vaulting and an 9.05 for third on floor. Freshman Danielle Williams had an 8.95 for fourth on floor and got a 31.55 all-around.

Longwood travels to Radford Friday to take on the Highlanders in a 7:00 meet.

Lady Lancers Pick Up Second Straight Victory

The Lady Lancers picked up their second-straight victory on Friday night at Lancer Hall with a 80-64 win over Wofford College. Longwood's record improved to 8-11 with the victory. The Lady Lancers will host St. Paul's on Monday night at Lancer Hall. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Three of the Lady Lancers scored in double figures in the Wofford contest. Junior forward Carmille Barnette and junior guard Ann Callaham contributed 21 points apiece with junior forward Cassie Mullenix adding 10.

Callaham shot 39 percent from the floor and 86 percent from the line with one goal from three-point range. Callaham also led the team with seven assists and five steals.

Barnette led the team in rebounding with 12 and shot 50 percent from the floor and 100 percent from the line. The All-America candidate also picked up one three pointer and four steals in the win.

Longwood took an early lead and built it up to as many as 20 points before settling for a 40-26 halftime score. Wofford came back in the second half to score 38 points to the Lady Lancers's 40, but it wasn't enough to overcome the halftime margin.

Sophomore forward Salene Green added eight points to the final score with sophomore center Teresa Carter contributing seven. The bench contributed 13 points with freshmen forwards Shanda Stuart and Cari Dellinger picking up six and three apiece. Sophomore guard Tena Philbrick added another four.

This Saturday, the Lady Lancers host the University of Alabama-Huntsville at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

Dore Player Of The Week

Junior gymnast Terri Dore broke the Longwood record for balance beam in a meet at West Chester Saturday, scoring a 9.1 for first place in the event. Dore has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Jan. 28-Feb. 4. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

"Terri's goal has been to get a 9.0 on beam," said Lancer coach Ruth Budd. "She has a really terriffic routine when she stays on and hits everything.

"Two weeks in a row now, Terri has had a no-fall routine. If the judging had been more consistent she might have gotten a 9.0 last week at Maryland Baltimore County."

Dore broke the record of 9.05 which Lancer junior Cindy Shelton set in the 1988 season and former Longwood gymnast Angie Sullivan tied last year.

A psychology and a graduate of Middletown High School, Dore had her season cut short last year by elbow surgery. She has come back strong to claim top honors for Longwood on bars most of the current season.

Dore's floor and beam routines are highlighted by creative dance and good composition. She is a former USGF Class I gymnast at Eastern National Academy in New Jersey. In 1986 she placed first in compulsory beam at the Regional Championships. She was fifth on beam in the New Jersey State Championships that same year.



TERRI DORE

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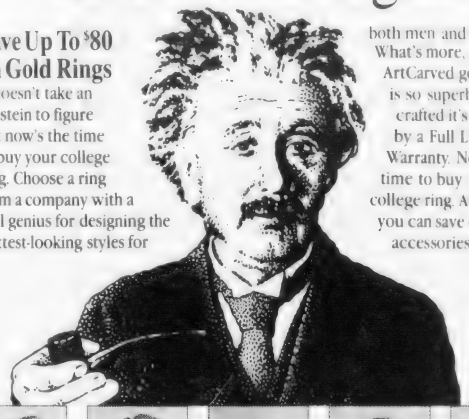
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Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 6	Wednesday - 7	Thursday - 8	Friday - 9	Saturday -10	Sunday - 11	Monday - 12
Men's Basketball Practice. Film & lecture: The Lost Generation, 7 p.m., Gold Room. Innertube water polo starts. Wrestling: LC vs Washington & Lee, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. Eating Disorders, 1-2 p.m., Counseling Services. Benefit Dance; 8 p.m. Gold Room. H-SC - Town Meeting, Topic: updating Water and Waste Systems and Other Projects, Parents & Friends Lounge, 11:30. Lecture, "How to Write a Best-Seller," Tom Clancey, author, Crawley Forum, 7:30.	Men's Basketball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room. Men's Basketball practice. Men's Basketball: LC vs Virginia State, 7:30 p.m., Lancer, Recruiter: Leggett Stores, All Day, CPPC, S. Ruffner. Choosing a Major, Series #2, 6 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. H-SC - CAC Movie: Something Wild, Johns Auditorium, 10 p.m., $1.	Weekend Coed Volleyball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room. Workshop: Resume writing, 1 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. Men's Basketball practice. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. H-SC - Honors Lecture, Prof. Jerry Carney: "Using the Ring of Recognition: 'Whaddya mean I married you...and that's my son?' The Drama of Duty and Love in a Man's Heart,", Parents & Friends Lounge, 11:30 a.m.	Gymnastics: LC at Radford, 7 p.m. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Movie Series: Turner and Hooch, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe. H-SC - Basketball v. Emory and Henry, Kirby Field House, 7:30. CAC Coffeehouse, with Down Boy Down, Graham Hall, 9 p.m. Randolph-Macon Woman's - Senior Dinner Dance Weekend. 	Women's Basketball: LC vs Alabama-Huntsville, 2 p.m., Lancer. Men's Basketball: LC at USC-Spartanburg, 2 p.m. Wrestling: LC at VA Col. Div. Championship (at VA State) Weekend Coed Volleyball. Phi Beta Sigmas Blue & White affair (Stepshow & Dance), 8 p.m., Lancer Gym, $5. Randolph-Macon Woman's - Senior Dinner Dance Weekend.	Movie Series: Turner and Hooch, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe.  concert	2/12 Workshop: Interviewing Skills, 4 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Men's Basketball starts. Men's Basketball: LC vs Atlantic Christian, 7:30 p.m., Lancer. Alcohol Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Counseling Services. Women's Basketball: LC at Virginia Union, 5:30 p.m. "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" (Amaryllis Productions), 8 p.m., Jarman. Choosing a Major Series, #3, 6 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

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Dance Kicks Off Black History Month

By LIZ RUSSELL

"Diversity Makes the Difference: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," was the slogan used for the Benefit Dance on Friday night, February 9, 1990.

The dance was held in the Gold Room at Lankford Student Union from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Benefit Dance was just one of the many activities to celebrate Black History Month at Longwood. The Black History Month Committee sponsored the dance. This committee consists of the following people: Mrs. Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs, Ms. Claudia Logan, Mr. Jimmy Yarbrough, Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Dr. Ray Brastow, Ms. Alethia Perkins, Ms. La Tonya Moore, Mrs. Ada Whitehead, Dr. Bruce Montgomery, Kara Lancaster, Ms. Niki Fallis, Dr. Robert Gibbons, Ms. Joan Mason, Mr. Michael Herndon, Dr. Homer Springer, Mrs. Theresa A. Clark, Mrs. Ruby Blanton, Ms. Margaret Hale-Smith, Lisa Jones, Sara Young, Dr. John Lund, and Sara Beth Murphy.

John Wilkerson provided the music as DJ for the night. Music that appealed to minority as well as others was played.

When I talked to Mrs. Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs, she told me "The main reason for the Benefit Dance is to bring staff, faculty, students, and community together for a good cause. It should be a college-wide interest that reflects the wants, needs, beliefs, and interests of people."

The money from the dance will be split two ways. Half of the money will go to the Emergency Relief Loan for minority students in financial trouble. This loan helps to pay for tuition and books. The rest of the money will go to the Ralph Page Minority Scholarship Fund to help recruit students to come to Longwood.



John Wilkerson kept the music going at Friday's Benefit Dance. *Photo Credit: Jan-Marie Johnson*

Local Attorney Discusses Civil Rights Movement

James Ghee, local attorney at law, will speak on the "History of the Civil Rights Movement in Prince Edward County," as a part of Hampden-Sydney College's recognition of Black History Month. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m., in the Crawley Forum, and it is free and open to the public.

A native of Prince Edward County, Mr. Ghee received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, spent his junior year studying abroad in Beirut, Lebanon, and received his Juris Doctor from the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Before entering private practice, Mr. Ghee worked with the Federal Communications Commission and the National Welfare Rights Organization, both in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the State and National Bar Associations, is a past member of the Board of Governors, and past president of the Young Lawyers Section. Mr. Ghee is a founding member of the Virginia Legal Aid Society, and is President of their Board of Directors. He is President of the Prince Edward County Branch of the NAACP.

SGA To Poll Students Attitudes On Athletics

By SHANNON NUNNALLY

A poll by the student government association will be distributed on Wednesday, February 14, during lunch in the upper and lower dining halls. The purpose of this poll is to collect the varied opinions of the student body on several issues dealing with the proposed changes in Longwood's athletic programs. The results of this poll and the student forums will help the SGA to form a student wide opinion. After compiling these results a representative from the SGA will present them to the Board of Visitors.

The results of this poll will be available at another Student forum on Thursday, February 15 at 12:45 in the Red, White and Green Rooms. These forums are designed to get a total student body opinion of the proposed changes. The SGA encourages both students for and against to attend. This is your last opportunity to express your concerns before the Board of Visitors meets to begin making their decision. Please come and show your support at the student forum on Thursday.

As a part of Black History Month at Longwood College, the film "The Lost Generation" was shown twice this month. This film is about the 1959 closing of public schools in Prince Edward County. The reason the schools were closed was that the state had decided to integrate its school systems. The white residents of Farmville and surrounding areas did not want their children attending school with blacks. They did not understand why the blacks could not just stay in their own public schools. The truth was that blacks were receiving an education far inferior to that of the whites.

The result of the integration of the public schools was the closing of them. The county was run by whites, and apparently they made a decision to close the schools until it was decided what should be done. The schools were closed for approximately four years. The effects of this closing were great. Many children could not attend school. In order to attend a neighboring county school, they had to be a resident of that county. Families could not or would not move. Many families did not want to be separated from their children, so they did not send their children to live with family or friends. Many did send their children away for the sake of their education. Teachers who were put out of work moved to find work elsewhere, although some remained to educate those who could not attend school. Those who could not attend school fell behind in their studies because the resources were not available to keep up their educations.

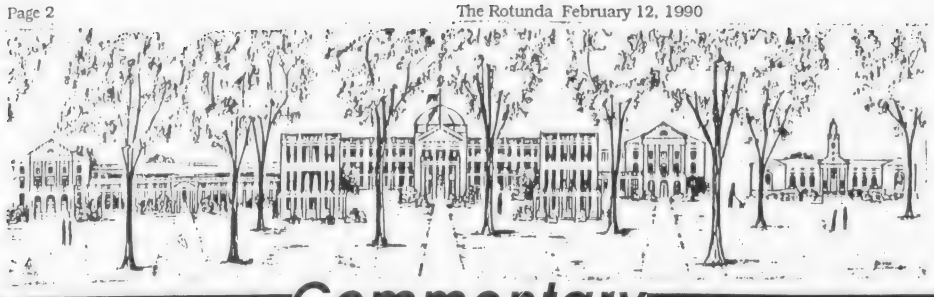
Meanwhile the people who could afford it (whites) were building a private school – Prince Edward Academy. The whites were able to provide their children with an education, while the blacks waited for the public schools to reopen.

The schools were finally reopened in 1964. The Prince Edward public schools were once again filled, but they filled with virtually all black students. The Academy had all white students. This trend continued for many years but is now beginning to change. The public schools now have about a one-to-one ratio of blacks and whites.

For anyone who is not familiar with the history of Farmville, this film is quite an awakening to the reality of the history of racism here and throughout the country.

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am sitting here in class, scrunched up, behind a prehistoric desk with 1969 graffiti on its eight and a half by eleven inch top. As I move around to try and make myself comfortable, the whole thing shifts, and the arm rest snags my sweater. It seems as if one of the legs is considerably shorter than the other three. As I look around the room, I see that the other students have the same-"rocking desks", as well. I am really hoping that the desk (which closely resembles a shop project my brother did in 7th grade) will remain in one piece for at least until class in over. I think back to high school days when the desks were big, new and metal. Then I look at my tuition go up, and I think: "I am paying more in my college tuition for cable television, and a phone system that has yet to prove worthy of any money. Yet, in the class room, where most of the learning in college occurs, I sit in a desk that is not even of this decade." I am wondering where the priority in this college lies. Before work on Grainger began, we had to have a 23rd century phone system. Why are we here? To call home? I understand that the phone system is the way of the future; HBO and MTV are great, but a college is, first, a place of learning. The place where I spend most of my learning time is sitting in a half petrified wooden desk, reading things like "CLASS of 69 RULZ."

Mary Shriner

Dear Editor,

Going up the steps of North Cunningham, I noticed a flyer for a black fraternity's interest meeting. On it, written in capital letters with a black magic marker, was a word repeated several times; a malicious epithet intended to insult blacks: "NIGGERS". A couple of days later I saw that same word on a flyer for the presentation of "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom".

People have always been afraid of what's different; afraid to look at someone else and not see a mirror image of themselves. Whether it is race, nationality, religion, or politics we feel more comfortable around those who look like we do and share our ideas and beliefs. IT'S SAFER ...

What's worse, is that this fear makes us fall into the trap of stereotyping. We KNOW that we should not generalize. We KNOW it shows closed mindedness and inability to grasp the concept of individuality. Yet, we do it. We unjustly attack the members of a whole race or group without ever taking the time to reflect on what we are actually doing.

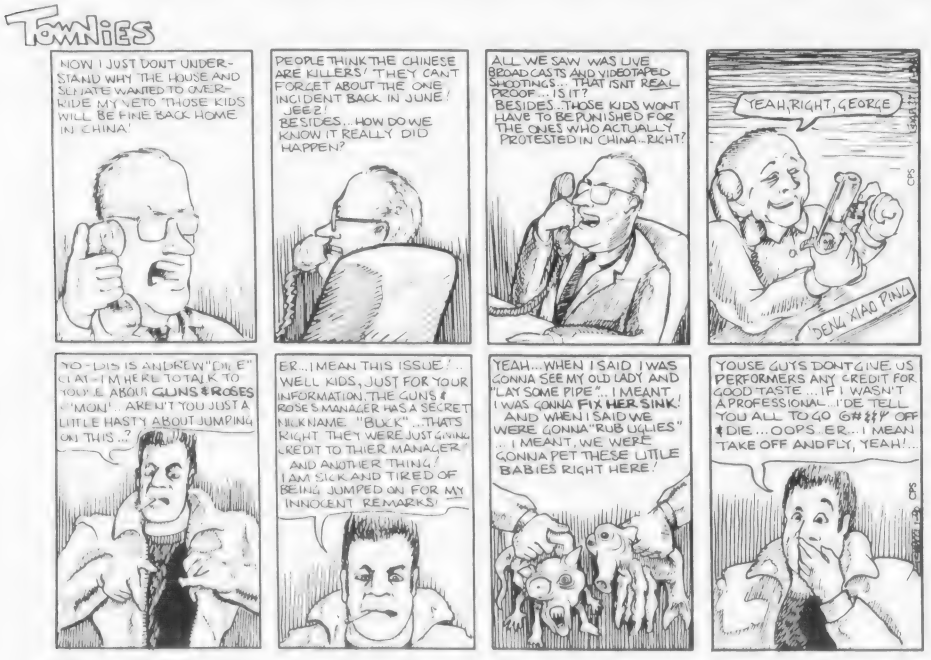
The purpose of education is to help people mature both academically and ideologically. Through knowledge we are able to dismiss our fears and learn to see people and things for what they really are—not for what someone else taught us to see them. Isn't it sad, then, that a preconceived notion such as prejudice can shadow a COLLEGE STUDENTS attitude?

Josephine Nikolakaki
senior

Dear Rush Crush,

The sorority girls were right when they told you you are "special". Take one moment and pull yourself out of self-pity to understand what a wonderful opportunity you had. Many people don't participate in such events because they don't want to get emotionally attached to something they just can't afford. You do have a chance to be one of "them." You can go to open rush parties or there's always next year. Open your eyes and realize you don't have to be great to have lifelong friends. Be happy you're not struggling to earn money just to stay in school. Extend your mind and realize you're not the only one who got their heart broken last week.

Name withheld



The Rotunda

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All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

Louisiana Author Tells Story

Shirley Ann Grau, a novelist from Louisiana, will be featured in the next Authors Series reading at Longwood College.

She will read from and discuss her work on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Grau is the author of five novels and three collections of short stories. Critics have praised her "uniquely female imagery" and her ability to "emphathize with each character."

She published her first work, *The Black Prince and Other Stories*, in 1955 when she was 26 years old. This was followed by her first novels, *The Hard Blue Sky* in 1958 and *The House on Coliseum Street* in 1961.

The themes of these early works include the plight of the "southern lady," trapped somewhere between the past and the present; the disappearance of values in the "shell of southern society;" and her "primitive" characters, like the Louisiana fishermen who live in tune with nature but must fight it to survive.

Grau's third novel, *The Keepers of the House*, deals with a family that rises above the hypocrisy and prejudices of society. Published in 1964, the novel won a Pulitzer Prize.

Since that time, Grau has published a second collection of short stories, *The Wind Shifting West*, in 1973; two more novels — *The Condor Passes* in 1971 and *Evidence of Love* in 1977; and a collection of novellas entitled *Nine Women* in 1985.

Grau was born in New Orleans in 1929. Her father was a dentist, and she describes her family as "ordinary middle class, white, Protestant." She attended Tulane University, where she met her future husband, James Kern Feibleman, a philosophy professor. They were married in 1955, have four children, and now live in Metairie, La.

End Of SAT May Be Near

The anti-SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) movement gained more steam Jan. 24 as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple choice tests.

The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based critic of the SAT, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change, of course, would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

"It would change things quite a bit," said Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University.

Young, who says SAT and ACT scores help make fair judgements on potential students' success, predicts GSU would put more emphasis on students' high school courses, grade-point averages and extracurricular activities if test scores were abolished.

Monty Neill of FairTest contended that, by relying on multiple choice test scores, schools, hoping to prove themselves by amassing high scores, have switched to teaching students how to pass memory tests instead of teaching them how to think.

"Many high schools hire coaches (to help with the tests), and there is growing pressure in English and math classes to teach only what is on the tests," he charged.

Neill, along with groups such as the American Federation of Teachers, Council for Basic Education and the Institute for Learning and Teaching, proposed that schools do away with worksheets and drills, and instead, have more hands-on projects.

"In public education, daily work is controlled by multiple choice. We believe it is more important that students understand things such as the scientific method rather than to memorize facts," Neill said.

Hoping to diminish the importance of test scores that, in turn, could deter some students from applying to certain campuses, 44 colleges announced in October they would stop reporting the average SAT scores of their new freshmen. They agreed to report only the range of scores.

Babson, Hampshire, Lewis and Clark, and Simmons colleges, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Syracuse and Texas Christian universities, as well as the universities of Michigan, Rochester, Tulsa and Washington were among the schools that agreed to report ranges of scores.

Baby with the Bath Water

By DAWN JARVIS

"Baby with the Bathwater" is a biting, bitter comedy with a sting of seriousness. The play is based on the life of an American Family in the society of today's world. Therefore, this play, dealing with both comedy and concern, has something to offer each individual member of the audience.

The cast of twelve is well into the middle of their rehearsals. The actors, directors, and crews have been working diligently the past couple weeks in preparation for the production's opening. With other productions on Jarman stage in the weeks to come, the construction crew is having to create a complete mobile set.

The play covers a time Frame of thirty years. It opens with the parents, Helen and John, discussing the sex of their newborn baby. Halfway through the play, the audience realizes that the parents have decided their child is a girl and name her Daisy. It is not until Daisy is twelve years old that "she" discovers "she's" a **he**. As one might imagine, this creates an "identity" crisis for Daisy. Daisy has other problems as well; such as trying to relate to the opposite sex, since Daisy is uncertain which sex he/she is. Daisy's confusion becomes a delight for the audience in this bizarre comedy that spoofs the parent-child relationship.

Chris Hoover plays the role of Daisy that is a challenge for the actor. He is only given about fifteen seconds to change from one complex mood to the next. In rehearsals, Chris is progressing well in this challenging role.

Andrew Wheeler is playing the role of John, Daisy's father. When asked what it is like playing the role of an alcoholic, he replied, "It's hard to bring the character to life and make it believable for the audience." He notes that the character is "... basically ... insane."

The production of "Baby with the Bathwater" will be presented on Jarman stage on February 21-24, 1990 at 8 p.m.

Waynesboro Concert Choir

The Concert Choir from Waynesboro High School will perform at Longwood College on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The 64-voice choir will sing a variety of choral works, including 17th- and 18th-century compositions by Haydn and Handel: "Touro-Louro-Louro," a 17th-century French carol; three spirituals; the well-loved hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross;" "You'll Never Walk Alone" from *Carousel*; and "The Wind Beneath My Wings," a recent mega-hit for Bette Midler.

The program will close with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," which has concluded every concert the choir has given since 1966.

The Waynesboro choir is directed by Roger Zimmerman, supervisor of music and director of choral activities for the Waynesboro City schools. He organized the group almost 25 years ago and has guided its development into a source of pride for the school and the Waynesboro community.

Members of the choir are chosen by audition from the 900 students enrolled at Waynesboro High School. The annual annoucement of accepted singers stirs as much excitement in the school and community as does the composition of the football or basketball team.

The choir goes on tour each spring and has performed in Washington Square in New York City, at Westminster Choir College in New Jersey, at the National Cathedral in Washington, DC, and at many other locations from North Carolina to New York.

The Waynesboro-East Augusta Chamber of Commerce recently awarded its Civic Service Award to the young musicians, who are affectionately called "Waynesboro's Singing Ambassadors."

"This is one of the finest choral groups in Virginia and has been for many years," said Dr. Donald Trott, director of choral activities at Longwood. "As a former member of the choir myself, I'm very pleased and excited to have them perform here at Longwood. I hope many people will come out to hear them."

Chinese Students Detest Deportation

Leaders of Chinese students studying in the United States say they are "disappointed" that Congress failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would have them stay in the U.S., and are "really worried" the president might break his promise not to send them home yet.

On Jan. 25, the U. S. Senate fell four votes short of overturning Bush's veto of a bill that would have ensured that the 40,000 Chinese students and scholars on U. S. campuses this year could stay here even after their visas expire.

China, of course, has executed or uprooted thousands of students who participated in the pro-democracy movement there. Chinese students here vigorously protested the June massacre of an estimated 3,000 pro-democracy activists in Beijing. Many of the students who marched in front of Chinese government offices in the U. S. had their pictures taken by diplomatic officials, and fear they will have to stand trial if they are sent home.

Two of China's "most wanted" pro-democracy activists — Pei Min Xin and Wu'er Kaixi — are now studying in the U. S., at Harvard University and another, unnamed, Boston-area campus.

Hoping to re-establish contact with the Chinese government, however, President Bush in December vetoed a bill that would have let Chinese nationals stay in the U. S. indefinitely.

At the same time, he issued an executive order saying that, while he didn't want to sign the bill, he would not force anyone to leave the U. S.

"No student, as long as I am president, will be sent back," Bush pledged.

Nevertheless, Chinese students are fearful that, without a law on the books, Bush might find it diplomatically necessary to send them home.

"We feel very disappointed," said Xu Guanghan of the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Stanford University. "We're really worried that President Bush might revoke his executive order. His understanding differs from our understanding of what is a normal situation in China."

Under Chinese law, students whose visas expire must return to China for two years before they can apply for a new visa.

News

Don't Let the S-UN Set

By The Student Union Board

It's Wednesday night, there's nothing to do ... and there won't be anything to do. The S-UN is setting on Longwood College and may not rise again without the cooperation and participation of the student body.

Aside from weekend parties wouldn't it be nice to have events during the week to relieve the stress, the boredom, and have a good laugh? Such events do exist! The Student Union Board provides a variety of activities such as musicians, comedians, lecturers, bands and movies. Recently the Student Union Board brought a beach party to the Gold Room with free ice cream and great entertainment and also a chance to win $500 with the hilarious game show Blizzard of Bucks.

Were you not aware or do you not care? If you're not interested in a chance at $500, what are you interested in? The Student Union Board cares and wants to know. The Student Union Board consists of 15 people who are supposed to represent the wants and needs of the student body, but without your input we must rely on our personal preferences and hope you agree.

In order to improve and expand the Student Union Board activities we must increase our membership. General meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at 6:00, for all those who are interested we encourage you to attend and we look forward to seeing you.

February is Black History Month and the Student Union Board had planned many activities to honor this month along with a lecture on media and censorship, Kevin Spencer - a magician, and box office hit movies such as Turner and Hooch, Mississippi Burning, Weekend at Bernies and Field of Dreams just to mention a few. And don't forget Spring Weekend is only 2 months away and so far the activities include several bands, magazine pictures, and possibly a hot air balloon and much more.

Get involved, you can make a difference. Spring Weekend is one of Longwood's great traditions but your help is needed to make this a reality. Get involved, next semester is in the planning and we want and need your opinions. Don't let the S-UN set — participate and enjoy the Student Union Board activities and help plan your future events.

The next meeting is Thursday, March 1 at 6:00 is conference room 1 Lankford. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!

Black History Month Is Underway

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

February has been nationally established as Black History Month. It all began in the 1930's when blacks began to actively protest racial oppression. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People went to the Supreme Court over the issues of racial discrimination in schools and in 1954 it was declared unconstitutional.

The Civil Right Era was born in 1955 when Rosa Parks, a colored woman, was arrested in Alabama for her refusal to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man. Activist groups such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee fought nonviolently for equal rights. Other groups, such as the Black Muslims resorted to more violent tactics leading to demonstrations and mobs. In turn, when the groups were attacked by white supremacists it only reinforced their message and the ranks of the black groups grew.

Lyndon Johnson helped to pass legislation for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibited racial discrimination in the areas of voting, education, employment, and public accommodations. However, in many areas the Act was not upheld and cases of discrimination were still widespread. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination in 1968 shocked the world. It touched off riots in one hundred and twenty-five cities across the nation.

Gradually, blacks began to be elected to public office and highly prestigious jobs to which they had earlier been denied. Over the years, much progress has been made for the equal rights of blacks as well as other minorities.

Ms. Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs, has established a committee to plan school-wide events during the month of February. They have scheduled a wide variety of exibits to generate interest and explain the history of black people in America. Among these are a talent show, the play *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* in Jarman auditorium, and a concert given by the Royal Supremes and ABS choir composed of both campus students and area townspeople. Also, the dining hall is sponsoring a multicultural dinner with a wide variety of ethnic recipes at the end of this month. In the talent show, there will be skits re-enacting the ROSA Parks episode as well as excerpts from the Martin Luther King Jr. speeches.

Ms. Cross would like to extend special thanks to her Black History Month Committee which planned and coordinated February's events." I couldn't do it by myself, they did the work", she said. The committee was composed of volunteers from professors, students, our administrative staff, and others associated with Longwood College.

New Longwood ROTC Unit Crest

The Institute of Heraldry has approved a unit crest for Longwood College ROTC Cadets. This crest, worn on the uniform of all cadets and instructors indicates that the Army has recognized the Longwood Battalion as a distinct military organization, entitled to its own traditions and history. The crest, symbolic of Longwood, is blue and silver in color and features a stylized Rotunda. The motto of the Longwood Battalion is "through difficulties to honor," which is inscribed above and below the crest.



Millions of Students May Lose Aid

Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items — to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans — pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose $200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by $50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by $500 million, down to a total 3.3 billion.

The $1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes $24.6 billion for education — up from $24.1 billion — but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U. S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," asserted University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, (the U. S.) will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendments to the budget that then-President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish it," USSA's Lieberman said.

The only real difference between Bush and Reagan, NASFAA's Martin said, is that Bush doesn't make large, sweeping cuts in the education budget.

"He's (Bush) not doing a lot (for higher education), but at least he's not taking large cuts," Martin said.

During his first years in office, Reagan asked Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college budget. In the early 80s, Congress did in fact drastically reduce or eliminate the budgets for student Social Security, Perkins Student Loans, campus housing and library programs, black colleges, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistance funds, to name some.

Of that amount, a $500 million increase — to $1.9 billion — goes for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D. C. lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C. however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D. C., group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by $473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but $100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their $200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by $50.

The budget "shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

Features

Gorky Park: Still Cold

By FISH MACGILL
Rotunda Music Critic

Let me be the first to tell you, I'm all for the thawing of U.S./Soviet relations and I fully support all of the recent democratization of the Eastern Bloc that rocked through 1989. I'm glad because the people of those nations are getting the first chance in generations to guide themselves in politics and are testing the sweet sensation of freedom, something that you and I take for granted.

One of the better advantages of this "thaw," is the import of Soviet music across the Atlantic and on to our radio stations and MTV. First there was Boris Grebenshikov, the Bob Dylan of the Soviet Union. With his success paving the way for metal mavens Gorky Park. No, they didn't name themselves after the wretched movie of the same name, I'm going to assume that they named themselves after a park of some sort named after Maxim Gorky. But enough of the petty banter, let me present, for your entertainment and edification a review of Gorky Park.

A friend of the Fish came knocking on my door late last night, okay, more like pounding her fists like Buddy Rich doing a drum solo, telling me that she was tired of reading reviews of bands with names like Flaming Lips, the Dead Milkmen, and the Pogues. She said she wanted some diversity, or rather, she wanted a review of something that she enjoyed listening to, something that was hard and abrasive, yet managed to break the top forty. I told her if she had something available right then and there, that I would. Much to my horror, she called my bluff and produced Gorky Park's debut recording. "What the hell?" I said to myself, and bid her goodnight, went back into my subterranean passage that passes for a dorm room and stuck the cassette into the cassette deck and proceeded to listen.

I was shocked and surprised at what I heard emanating from four Hitachi 80-watt speakers. I had expected to hear Russian being screamed cacophonously over very loud guitars, sounding akin to large rodents being run over by a steamroller. What I heard was loud, but it was melodic. These five lads from the "Motherland" don't know what they're doing, and more importantly, it seems that they enjoy doing it. They make bland music, are kind enough to sing in English, and their songs are a mix of ballads, political themes, and raucous. Not what I would expect from a heavy-metal/glam-rock band (whatever the genre is called now).

Gorky Park consists Alexei Belov, who plays guitars, the balalaiks (whatever the hell that is) and does backing vocals; Nikolai Noskov sings vox; "Big" Sasha Minkov plays bass; Jan Ianenkov plays electric and acoustic guitars; and Sasha Lvov plays the drums. I guess the reason why Gorky Park doesn't sound so good is best understood in the band's motto: "Rock and Roll is our religion — what we believe in and what our souls live on. Being patient and openhearted brings back joy to the spirit and dispells the bitterness and pain. That's the great happiness and joy of believers in the self and in rock and roll." Now that is philosophical, heavy and deep.

Although the fact that a Soviet and making waves in America is notable and admirable, the quality of the music is not altogether mind-blowing. I must admit that it's catchy and melodic, but other than that, and the fact that they are Russian, there's really very little else mentionable about the band. The first track "Bang" is the only erstwhile track on the recording, and we have all seen that put into heavy rotation on MTV. Of course, MTV will play anything that isn't reckless and daring, hence the amount of crap that gets played by Kevin Seal and would be headbanger Adam Curry. Noskov's vocals sound like a mix of Bon Jovi, hardly surprising, since the album was produced by Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora of Bon Jovi fame. There is a cover of the Who's "My Generation," which I'm reasonably sure that Pete Townshend has heard the song and probably would like to strangle the group one by one.

One the Fish MacGill music-making scale, Gorky Park only garners a paltry two stars out of five. I'd like to see a lot more Soviet bands crossover into America, but I hope that they will have a little more originality, and less banality. I don't recommend that you purchase this one campers, just copy it from a friend.

Greatest Lectures Lives On

By CHRISTINE WHITE

Last spring, the Cunninghams residence hall established an in-house lecture series which gave students the chance to hear faculty and staff speak on topics that were of great personal interest to them. Consisting of ten unique and outstanding programs, "The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series" proved to be a popular offering that created many opportunities for students to interact with faculty, learning outside the formal classroom, and promote Longwood as a place where individuals could gather together to form a true "community of scholars."

In December the series held its first lecture of the 1989-90 year, "Children and Television", with Frank Howe of the Department of Education. Approximately 100 students came to hear Mr. Howe talk about the impact of Saturday morning television shows on the cognitive development of children.

Most recently, Brenda Cross, Sarah Young and Kathy Taylor presented "With Both Eyes Open". As facilitators, they led a thought-provoking and open discussion about gender and ethnic issues in the classroom. Those in attendance offered many insightful opinion and comments about racism and sexism in our society today.

For the remainder of this semester, the following three lectures have been scheduled:

February 19, 7:00 p.m. – Cuba: Yesterday and Today, Dr. Maria Millian-Silveira

March 6, 7:00 p.m. – Dating Do's and Don'ts, Niki Fallis

April 24, 7:00 p.m. – Yoga Relaxation Techniques, Joann Bibb

All programs will be held on the 4th Floor of South Cunningham and everyone is invited to attend!

CPPC SPRING RECRUITER SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

13	U.S. Bureau of the Census	(New Smoker)
14&15	U.S. Marines	(New Smoker)
15	Mutual of Omaha*	
21	Bear Creek Lake State Park	(New Smoker)
22	State Police	(New Smoker)
27	State Farm Insurance*	

MARCH

6	F.N. Wolf*	
7	Harris Teeter*	
20&21	U.S. Marines	(New Smoker)
22	Peebles Dept. Stores*	
30	Defense Logistics Agency*	

APRIL

11	K-Mart Apparel*	
25-27	U.S. Marines	(New Smoker)

*Seniors must sign-up in advance at CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Resumes must be completed before the interview. Interviewing skills and resume writing workshops are held throughout the semester.



SARAH RAFFETTO

In last week's **Longwood Speaks Out** column, an error was made in Ms. Raffetto's statement. The correction is below:

Our sports are doing fine in Division II and if we have the money to get football then we definitely have the money to keep our teams in Division II and add the additional sports.

$100 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction on felony charges of the individual who stole the human skull from the Science Building last week. Contact Campus Police.



Grainger? Glowing in the dark? *Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt*

Some of you may have noticed the truck parked in front of Grainger. So if you happen to see a faint glow at night, just blame it on the renovation project.

DO YOU WANT ONE OF THOSE "GENUINE LONGWOOD"
Budweiser® Logo or Longwood HighLife T-shirts?
100% Cotton, pre-shrunk - All Sizes
$12
Tank Tops... $10 - Sweat Shirts... $20
Send name, address, type, size and payment to:
Rat & Co., P. O. Box 36402, Richmond, VA 23235
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Personals

Sessions and Sessions Dates
First 3 Week Session May 21-June 8
First 4 Week Session June 18-July 13
Second 4 Week Session July 16-August 10
Registration for courses can be done in person or by mail until 3:00 the Wednesday before classes begin.
Course offerings and other information can be found in the summer school catalogue and calendar, which is available at the Registrar's Office.

Eddy — It's great being your roomie - popcorn and peanut butter, fights about speakers, "who's alarm is it?" 1 a.m. calls from Davy, and singing ourselves to sleep. I wuv you babeeee! — Krishy

Hey SUn — Thanks so much for everything. Your negative forces and being my body guard. Remember you short, ugly nerd; but you're not nerdy, you're kinda cute, but you are SHORT! I love ya anyways though! — Erin

Elizabeth — I want my money now — it's been months. I'm sure Jenny would like hers too, but I wouldn't know because she's too nice to ask for it. Haven't you ever heard of paying back debts? — Erin

To my stupid neighbor who wanted a personal from me. It's been great living next door to you two. Jen, thanks for taking such good care of Davy Dolphin. I'm glad you two can live next door to Kristi and I, since we are so loud and obnoxious!! H- why don't you put those sweats up all the way. J- Cough, cough, cough. Hey, hey Superman. Take the challenge!! — Love, Erin

To the Sisters and Pledges of ZTA — Happy Valentine's Day. You guys are the best! — Love, Claudia

ΑΣΑ is having an Open House on Monday, February 12, 1990 at 7:00 third floor Stubbs. Everyone is invited!

Lori L. — Good luck with pledging. You'll do a great job. I'm here if you need me. APO Love and mine — Kim

K.B. — Would you PLEASE stop laying those deadly ones?! I think we just may suffocate each other soon! Your turn to hang up the clothes — ED.

Hi B-B — Thanks for putting up with me and being my mailman; rather, my mailwoman! Did you really lose it in a tree?! Happy Day BB! Love — Your BB

Congratulations to the new ΑΔπ initiates, you guys are great. We love you. — Love the sisters of ΑΔπ

Party Suite: — Let's have a lot of fun this weekend! We will see if the "guys" are men or boys. Remember to behave Kelly! — B. S.

Maria Hawn, Your the best little sis in the whole world. Congratulations on your new standards position. I'm proud of you. — Love, your big sis

Pam Oglevee — Congratulations on initiation to Alpha Delta Pi! I'm proud of you! — Love, your Roomie

"DaVina" — Happy Valentine's Day. Let's hope for **No** more UW dissintegration. — I love ya! 'Cupid C'

"Ms Down-to Earth?" — Happy Valentine's Day, roomie. Easy with the weekend afternoon activities! — I love ya! 'Cupid C'

"Mas C and Mrs. Stu" — Happy Valentine's Day, Girlfriends. How did you ever get those nicknames? — You're awesome! Love, 'Cupid C'

"Ms Free Falling" — What are you doing in that elevator? Falling with 1, 2, 3, or how many! — Love ya! 'Cupid C'

2nd floor TABB — HAPPY Valentine's Day — Love Nancy

Lightning Lips, — The sight of you makes my heart skip a beat. The sound of your voice is so very sweet. Your scent makes me tingle, So let's mingle. — Absolutely Beautiful

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega. You guys are great! APO Love, — Kim W.

Alex Darling — I just LOVE watching you play raquetball.

Lil Aims — Just wanted to let you know what a great friend you are and that my closet is your closet — Your lesbian neighbor

Scammaster — Although we don't always show it. We really do enjoy your before class, after class, before dinner, late night SB visits.
P.S. Beware of the wall. — Kristi and Erin

Kim — So glad you won't be putting anymore cigarettes out on that ring. — Kristi

Elizabeth H. H. — You really need to grow up hon! Love — the ones you don't associate with anymore.

Martha
You're the **Best** sister-mom ever! We make an awesome team! Thanx for everything! I couldn't be more happier! I love you tons too! — Your kid, Monica

Finance and Econ Club Meeting – Feb. 12 6:30 p.m. Room 106, Hiner Building. All business majors welcome.

Sharon – Where are we going? What are we taking? Do you have a map? Thanks for always being there. Remember – 1 weekend a month – all over Virginia. Love ya, Kim

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series presents "Cuba: Yesterday and Today with Dr. Maria Millian Silveira on Monday, February 19 at 7 p.m., 4th floor South Cunningham. The impact of communism, the economy and why Cubans have left their country will be the focus of Dr. Silveira's discussion. Questions and group participation will be highly encouraged! Refreshments available.

Off-Campus/Commuter Students: You have a mailbox in the commuter lounge, Room 211 — Lankford. Some people have urgent mail in their boxes. Please check **yours!**

Squibby – Keep practicing as your pageant nears! You will do great and look outstanding in your bathing suit. Take care and hope to see you soon! Love, Dave

WANTED:
Someone energetic, dedicated, motivated, creative and excited about becoming part of the residence life team!
If you've got what it takes to be an R.A., meet us at the Student Union Conference Rooms for an interest meeting February 13th from 7-8 or February 14 from 7-8.
WE COULD MAKE THE PERFECT MATCH!
Call Cindi, ex. 2691 or Charlie, ex. 2118 for questions.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate their newest sisters: Pam, Stephanie, Carrie, Dania, Donna, Terry, Crissie, Katherine. We are proud to call you all sisters. Loyally, the sister of Aδπ.

Congratulations to the 13 new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha: Shannon Arnold, Stefanie Allman, Anita Whitney, Mandy Wright, Tara Dieter, Megan Morra, Ashley Gibby, Kelly Forde, Kelly Miller, Sarah Gravitt, Martha Cross, Kristin Wallace, and Paula Casiero. You all are the best! With love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations Riley, Russ, Shawn, Edison and Alan on pledging Alpha Chi Rho. Keep your head high, take it in stride, it will be over before you know it, so pay attention to detail. Good luck and wear your pin with pride ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΩΕ.

To all PBΔ-PBTT Brothers and Sisters the time has come for all good things to come together. Let's party nuts at the cafe Feb. 8, 1990. The Rho's will stumble!

Bob and Jenz – Thanks for my great presents. I loved them all. Also, thank you for coming with me on my rescue mission. Love ya, NIK

K.P. – You're awesome, keep working on your songs and someday you'll be famous Love NIK

Martine – You know I only pick on you because you're so much fun to pick on. I couldn't have a better big sister and friend. You're awesome. All my love, NIKKI

Congratulations to all the new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega. The nation's largest co-ed Service Fraternity. Your Pledge Master Sarah

Congratulations Kappa Delta on a great rush and good luck to your new pledges. Alpha Chi Rho

Kev– I love you darling! Sorry we can't be together on Valentine's Day but you know you're always in my heart and on my mind. We will have many other chances to celebrate. You're just wonderful. Hope you aren't too sore. Love you always, Jo

4-0-odds – Hey guys! Just wanted to wish you all a very happy valentines. You are all great and I'm glad things are going better. Hang in there! Your buddy, Kim

To the 1st floor Cox Kissing Demon – Can I be next? You know who

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their great new pledges: Jennifer Beazley, Mary Kathrine Dailey, Wendi Davis, Debi Devine, Sherry Perkins, Tricia Popular, Julie Wiley.

Cyndi – I can hardly believe it's been almost 2 years. I love you more than you can ever know. Happy anniversary baby! Brian

Thank you everyone who helped make this year's midwinter ball a success. I hope you all enjoyed it. I give special thanks to Greek Council, Angelin Brewer, Alan Rapee, William Chestnut, and Joyce Trent. Thanks again, Wade France

Chelle – You've always been a wonderful "sister" to me. Thanks for always listening to me! If you ever need me, you know I am here! Have a great semester! Keep smiling. Love Vonda Kay

Lisa – You're an awesome suitemate and R.A. Thanks for all of your support! We're gonna have a great semester! Keep up the good work! Vonda Kay and Sharon Kay

Tennis Pro – Keep an eye on the closet. Don't ask, you probably already know. Want to go for a ride in the little bomber (to dinner) sometime soon? Happy one year and eleven month anniversary. I love you! -The Art Major

To the ROTC Department – Thanks for a fun time on the skiing trip to Wintergreen. Hope to do it again. MVAW

Tommy and Steff – Thanks for babysitting. It's nice to know someone cares. Do you have your flashlight? The ghosts are out tonight. Tammy make sure Steff sleeps thru the night. Your misguided suitemate, Kim

Dave – Watch out for those tours! They could be dangerous to your health and reputation. Guess who!

Dear Silent – Hi sweetstuff! Have you eaten any cookies or just talked lately that I haven't heard about? I can't wait till next year. Freedom at last. Hope you will be my bestest valentine and my bunk buddy forever. Hang in there, not much longer now. Love, your groaning buddy.

Poo Bear – Thank you for a very special weekend! Your special week is here! I can't wait to give you your surprise! I'm glad you have been there for me during this time. I'm lucky to have a person as special as you. I love you! "Your boy"

AIMS – Try not to throw your books out the window at late hours in the night— one day you might hit someone. Too close to the edge— had fun Friday — Love, your roomie.

Sharon Kay – I am so happy that we are roommates. We are gonna have a great semester. Keep up the good work. I am so proud of you. Thanks for always being there for me. You know where I live if you need me! Love-Vonda Kay.

Kim, Steff, Sarah, and Tammy – I hope you have a great semester! Don't hit those books - bottles too hard! Keep smiling! Vonda Kay

Sports

Proctor Takes State

If it's possible for a wrestler to own a tournament, the Virginia Collegiate Division II and II State Championship tournament belongs to Longwood's Ted Proctor.

The Manassas native wrestled to his third consecutive Virginia State championship title on Sunday and added two more wins to improve his career record to 59-24-1 as he works his way to sixth place on the Lancers' all-time list.

Junior Tim Mason and freshman Sean House also brought home individual state championships to help an injury-plagued Longwood squad finish second in the five-team tournament.

In the four years since the Division II and III state tournament was established, Longwood dominated the event with three consecutive state titles. This year the Lancers were forced to step aside for a much healthier Virginia State squad.

"We gave it the best shot we had," head coach Steve Nelson said Sunday afternoon. "I'm not disappointed. Virginia State had a much healthier team, but our kids really wrestled well."

Virginia State won with 86 team points followed by Longwood with 67.75. Rounding out the field were Newport News Apprentice (48 pts.), Norfolk State (37 pts.) and Washington and Lee (24.75 pts.).

Although the tale of the tournament is told by the outcome of the team points, the individual performances really tell the story for Longwood.

Wrestling at 158-lbs. instead of 150, Proctor's third-straight state title came in a different weight class than the previous two, but the victory was just as sweet.

"It's great to win three in a row and I'd like to make it four next year," Proctor said Sunday. "I seem to be reaching my peak just in time for regionals."

After two dual meets this week, Longwood will travel to Pembroke State on Feb. 24 and 25 to take part in the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional, the key stepping stone to the NCAA Division II national tournament. Both Proctor and Mason represented Longwood at the national tournament last season.

Mason is also no stranger to the Virginia State Championship. His victory at 190-lbs. brought him his second state title in as many years for the Lancers while bringing his collegiate wrestling career to a close with his second 20-win season.

Mason's career plans will keep him away from the Longwood squad for the remainder of the year, but the Lancers' loss is Virginia Beach's gain. The physical education major left directly after the tournament to fulfill student teaching responsibilities in that area and he does not expect to wrestle competitively again.

If his career is indeed finished, Mason finished with a respectable 56-40-1 mark earning him eighth place on the Lancers' all-time win list.

"We're really going to miss Tim's leadership and ability," Nelson commented. "He has wrestled really well for us the last two years and qualified for nationals last season."

The tale of the tournament continues at the 126-lb. class with House winning the first of what he hopes will be his own string of consecutive state titles.

House overcame an unsetting 2-10 first semester mark and plenty of adversity to shine during the school semester. He has won two tournaments since January and holds a 6-3 mark since the holiday break.

"I really took my lumps first semester," House commented Sunday. "But this semester has been good to me. Hopefully I'm still on the rise."

Longwood picked up places in eight of the ten weight classes at the State Championship. In addition to the first place wins of Proctor, Mason and House, the Lancers picked up second place finishes with sophomore Kevin McSherry at 177-lbs. and freshman Mark Denne at heavyweight.

Third place finishes went to sophomore Mike Faul, 134; freshman Jim Burgess, 142; and junior Joe Azero, 150.

	S	M	T	W	R	F	S
12 - 2	KEVIN THE GOOD TIME ROCK N' ROLL	WLIX 91.1 THE ALTERNATIVE FM					TINA G THE ALTERNATIVE SHOW
2 - 4	MITCH & DANNY SLUDGE FEAST	RICK C. JUST LISTEN O.K.	RELAX & TAKE A BREAK WITH KEI	ROCKIN' WITH RHONDA HEAVY METAL	CHRISTINE FREEDOM METAL	Cathy & Cindy DELIRIOUS	?
4 - 6	MC SHELL & L.E. SLY PARTNERS IN CRIME	MIKE A. ALL MIXED UP!	GLEN THE MOOSE SHOW	DAN SLUDGE FEAST	your music your time your life	ROCKIN' WITH ROXT	RAY LIVE & LOUD
6 - 8	JANICE & MIKE SOLID ROCK	JOHN FOX	BARB & KAREN p m s	JENN D.	THOMAS ALTERNATIVE NOISE	TAKE A TRIP WITH ANN C....	THE B-MAN IS ON VACATION
8 - 10	THE CORRUPTION HOUR - ROCK N' ROLL	SCOTT LIFE IN A FISH BOWL	CHRISTINE MANN PROGRESSIVE DITTIES	SCOTT McIntyre	THE BEST & THE WORST OF THE 80's	M O S T HARMLESS Y	JEFF PEPS WILD TYMES & EXPERIENCES
10 - 12	? & JEFF SHOW	NIC & JEN EXCELLENT ADVENTURE	HARRON SAX WITH A STRANGER	ZIPPITY DO DA ZIPPITY DAY	BRAD & KEITH ALMOST ANYTHING	JEFF CEE WHATEVER	RICK PROgress...
12 - 2		JENN & SHANNON LATE NIGHT ALTERNATIVE	JACKIE & CHERYL LATE NIGHT WITH WHO	TODD ROOTS ROCK STYLE	FOR COLLEGIATE MASSES		MYSTERY DJ

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Radford Squeaks By Longwood In Gymnastics

Longwood got a sterling performance from junior Cindy Shelton, but it wasn't enough Friday night as Radford scored a 175.2 to 166.9 victory over the visiting Lancer gymnasts.

With Natalie Taylor out with a knee injury and Shelton and Beth Risley slowed by sore knees, Longwood turned in a solid performance against the Division I Highlanders. Risley, who usually competes all-around, took part in just two events.



Cindy Shelton

Shelton notched a 34.9 all-around score for second place at the meet. She also placed second on floor (9.0), third in vaulting (8.55), tied for third on beam (8.8) and tied for fourth on bars (8.55). Terri Dore tied Shelton on bars with an 8.55.

Freshman Danielle Williams earned her best all-around score of the season with a 33.85 for fifth place. The Lancer gymnast also placed fourth on floor with an 8.9. Risley, who may compete all-around at Sunday's Towson Invitational, got fifth on bars with an 8.45 Friday night.

Ten teams, including Division II power Air Force, will take part in Sunday's Towson Invitational which begins at 1. Longwood will take a 1-4 record into the competition.

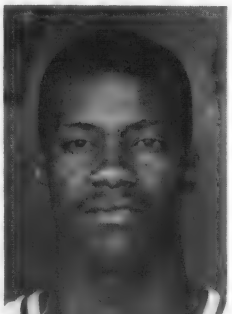
Jefferson, Proctor Share Player Of Week Award

Senior basketball player Kevin Jefferson and junior wrestler Ted Proctor reached new heights in their respective sports last week and have been co-winners of the **Longwood College Player of the Week award** for the period Feb. 4-11. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Jefferson broke two more of Jerome Kersey's Longwood season records while scoring 53 points and collecting 12 rebounds, 2 assists, 3 steals and 4 dunks in two games last week. The 6-5 All-America candidate broke Kersey's mark for season points (528) and field goals (214). Jefferson (24.8 ppg. avg.) has scored 545 points while hitting 232 field goals. He's among the top scorers in NCAA Div. II.



Ted Proctor



Kevin Jefferson

Jefferson had 29 points and eight rebounds in a 72-68 win over Virginia State Wednesday, scoring the last six points of the game to push the Lancers to victory. He came back with 24 points and three dunks Saturday in an 87-74 loss to USC Spartanburg, the 12th ranked team in NAIA.

With 1,686 career points, Jefferson is just 70 points behind the Longwood record 1,756 points Kersey accumulated. Jefferson now holds eight Lancer game, career and season records for points, field goal attempts and dunks. His 102 career dunks easily beats Kersey's former record of 91.



Classifieds

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CAMP COUNSELORS:

Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp counselors. Must be 19 years of age. The following positions are available: Nurse/EMT, Food Service Manager, Cooks, Maintenance, Canoeing, Horsemanship, Archery, Nature/Aquatic, Riflery, Outdoor Skills, and Theatre Arts. Salary plus room and board. Weekends off. Application deadline March 9. For additional information and application contact Richard Pulliam, Holiday Lake 4-H Center, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, Va. 24522 or call (804) 248-5844.
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VERY IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE LONGWOOD YEARBOOK

The Board of Student Publications at Longwood College is accepting applications for editor of the Yearbook — "The Virginian." Qualifications are as follows:

A: Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood College, i. e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during term of appointment.

B. Shall be a student in good standing, i. e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

C. Shall have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

Pick up application in Phyllis Mable's Office. It is due in Phyllis Mable's Office on February 23.

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Rick Bodenheimer,
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Agnes

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 13	Wednesday - 14	Thursday - 15	Friday - 16	Saturday - 17	Sunday - 18	Monday - 19
Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Wrestling: LC vs Gardner-Webb, Lancer. Women's Ping Pong entry blank & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room. Eating Disorders, 1-2 p.m., Counseling Services. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Recruiter: Bureau of the Census, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., New Smoker. H-SC - Black History Month Speaker, James Ghee, Attorney: "The History of the Civil Rights Movement in Prince Edward County," Crawley Forum, 8 p.m.	Authors Series: Shirley Ann Grau, 8 p.m., Wygal. Happy St. Valentine's Day. Coed Volleyball practice Choosing a major series, #4, 6 p.m, CPPC, S. Ruffner Women's B-Ball: LC at Maryland Bal. County, 7:35 p.m. Recruiter: U. S. Marines, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., New Smoker. Film: "Eyes on the Prize II", 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase gallery. Workshop: Job Search Strategies, 3:30 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner.	Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Forum on Athletics, 12:45 p.m., Red/White/Green Rooms. Weekend foosball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room. Women's Ping Pong starts. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Recruiter: U. S. Marines, 10 a.m.. - 2 p.m. , New Smoker.	Movie Series: Mississippi Burning, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Showcase Gallery. 	Men's B-Ball: LC at District of Columbia. Women's B-Ball: LC vs Queens College, 2 p.m., Lancer. Fred Steiner, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Weekend Foosball Tournament	Fred Steiner, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Gymnastics: LC at Towson Invitational, 1 p.m. 	Movie Series: Mississippi Burning, 7 p.m. Lancer Cafe. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Lecture: "Practicing Diplomacy in a Complex World", 7 p.m., Bedford. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Alcohol Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Counseling Services. Coed Volleyball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room. Longwood Majors Fair, 5:45 - 7 p.m., Rotunda. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 16 | The Rotunda February 19, 1990 | Farmville, VA

SGA Releases Position Statement Reviewing Student's Views

The purpose of this statement is to clearly define the opinions of the student community concerning the proposed changes in the athletic program by the Intercollegiate Athletics Review Committee (IARC).

The Student Government Association would first like to commend the IARC on the effort they put into their report. The IARC worked hard to arrive at the conclusions they did. However, the SGA feels that we must voice the resounding opinions of our constituency; and those opinions are in opposition to many of the IARC recommendations.

IARC proposes that the intercollegiate athletic program be moved from NCAA Division II to NCAA Division III. IARC has based its recommendations on five interrelated factors: 1) A move to Division III is predicted to lower the cost of drive. Travel costs are currently 25% of the operating budget. 2) IARC feels Longwood needs to explore every opportunity for conference affiliation. Affiliation with a conference could provide more competition in our region; and it would limit costly, time consuming travel to distant points. 3) If travel were reduced, Longwood would be able to engage in more athletic competition within our state and region. This, it is believed, will foster regional intercollegiate rivalries; as well as build school spirit and community support. 4) IARC predicts a greater number of students are likely to become interested, and involved in various sports at the Division II level. 5) IARC predicts that moving to Division III could have a potentially good impact on the recruitment of students. Particularly males and minorities; two groups to which the college has made a commitment to increase enrollment.

The SGA is of the opinion that the IARC recommendations are not satisfactory; and require much deeper consideration and research.

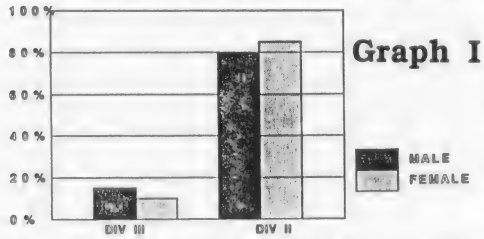
When considering the travel expenses of the athletic program, we realize sizeable reductions will not be made by strictly playing in the region. Athletes will still need to be transported, fed, and housed.

The amount spent on travel is not the place we need to examine for reductions. In a report by Bruce Grimes, an expert hired by the college to study our current program, we are told, "Travel costs for Longwood College athletes is slightly less than the average costs of class B institutions (Grimes, 12)" There are other places that need reductions. The Grimes report states that, "The expenses for supplies and equipment for Longwood College is six times greater than the average expended by class B institutions ... When Longwood College athletic expenses are compared to all class B institutions, Longwood College shows to have 72% more total expense than

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(RESULTS OF THE S.G.A. SURVEY - MARGIN OF ERROR 5%)

MALE/FEMALE DIVISION II OR III

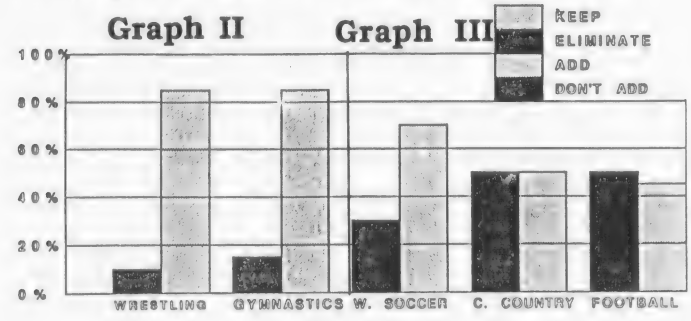


Graph I

ADDITION & ELIMINATION OF SPORTS

Graph II

Graph III



Pulitzer Prize Winning Author Starts Career By Falling Out Window



Author and Pulitzer prize winner Shirley Ann Grau. *Photo Credit: Judi Weller*

By JEN DOOLEY

Falling out of a window certainly seems to be a strange career inspiration; but that experience is exactly what convinced novelist Shirley Ann Grau to begin writing.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, Shirley Ann Grau, author of the contemporary American novel, *The Keepers Of the House* did a reading from her book of short stories, *Nine Women*, in Wygal Auditorium.

Mrs. Grau, when asked why she became a writer replied, "Because I fell out of a window when I was six." She explained how she broke her leg attempting to gain access to the books in her grandfather's library that her grandmother forbade her to read. Her grandfather purchased her a typewriter to keep her busy after the fall.

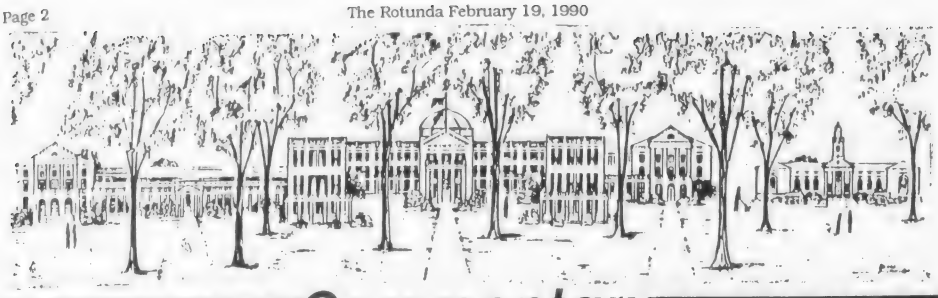
Mrs. Grau was born in New Orleans in 1929. Her first book, a collection of short stories called *The Black Prince*, was published in 1955.

Probably her most famous work, *The Keepers Of the House*, was published in 1964. It won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1965. Mrs. Grau explained that her

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Commentary

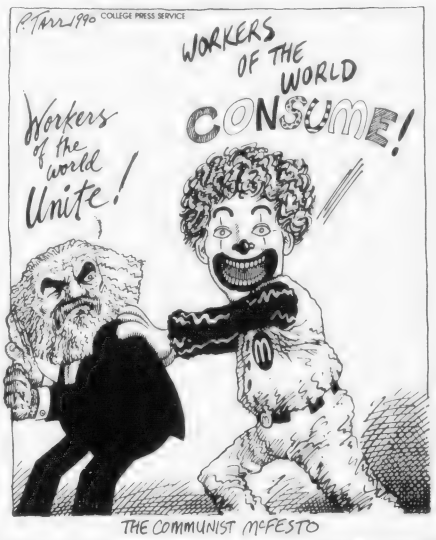
Letters to the Editor

To Josephine Nikolakaki,

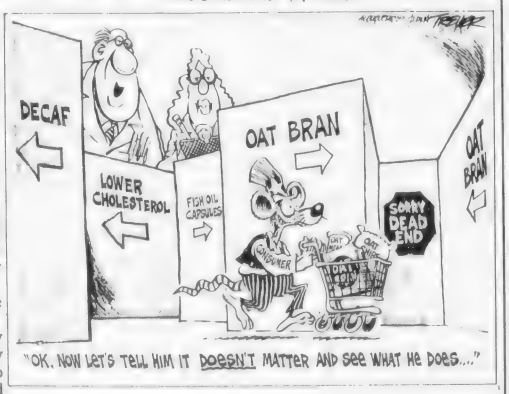
Your story about the discrimination on this campus is well stated. I agree that students should learn to overlook racial, religious, and nationality barriers. I consider myself not prejudiced. I do not believe that people should be separated or put down because of the color of their skin. Radicals exist on both sides of the coin. The whites have the KKK and the blacks have Jesse Jackson. I believe that both sides should move away from the radicals. I believe that the KKK should be put out of business once and for all. I also hope that the blacks will look for a new leader other than Jackson, because he is not good for the movement to consolidation. The theory that white people are the only prejudiced people is wrong. I know that this statement was not mentioned in your article, but that is a general conception. I hope you and no one else takes what I am about to say wrong. However, I am tired of paying for what my ancestors did 150 years ago. This is supposed to be a non-discriminatory country, but that is a false statement. Today a black only needs to be nearly as qualified to get a job when competing against a white for a job. When applying to college the black with lower scores will get in before a white because of quotas. The system that is presently in action is one of reversed discrimination, and I would like to see it disappear. I just wish we could overcome our differences and live in a society that is free of discriminatory barriers. I do believe that it will take years to get the United States to the true meaning of its name. However, before that can happen concessions will have to be made from both sides. The unification cannot happen as long as the barriers exist. However, I believe that the barriers are more prominent on the black side, with the exception of those whites who have a severe problem with their unreasonable attitudes that blacks are worthless. The barriers that I am referring to are in the form of foundations. For example, why are there two Miss America pageants. One the standard pageant and the Black Miss America Pageant. Suppose that if a person decided to start a White Miss America pageant, how long do you suppose that it would take for the NAACP to slap a lawsuit on that individual. The same thought applies to the United Negro College Fund. Why can it not just be the United Fund for the Underprivileged of America. If a person would start the United White College fund do you think a lawsuit would be brought up by the NAACP. The black greek affiliates demonstrate barriers to unification. I have objections to the t-shirts that they wear with the names of African countries on them. I am of German decent but I do not go around wearing Germany on my back. The other Greek associations do not go around with the name of their ancestors' origins on their back. We are all Americans and should be proud of that fact.

This week was an amazing week, especially with events in South Africa. I was excited about the changes especially within the release of Mandela. There is the scent of change in the world and it is happening before our eyes. Hopefully it will influence this country to come together. We need to merge to make the United States a barrier free country, one country where all people are united, but we cannot do that until all radicals are purged from the scene. The world is changing. The United States has been on top for most of the century, but sifting tides in the world are beginning to make this position look in danger. If we are to stay on top we need to be united, because a nation divided cannot stand.

Name withheld



THE COMMUNIST MCFESTO





The Rotunda

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Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Steigman Speaks On Politics And Policy

Andrew L. Steigman, former U.S. Ambassador to Gabon, Sao Tome, and Principe in Africa, will spend the week of February 19-23 at Longwood College as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Steigman will give a lecture on Monday evening, February 19, at 7 o'clock in Bedford Auditorium. The public is invited to hear him discuss "Practicing Diplomacy in a Complex World."

After 27 years in the U.S. Foreign Service, Steigman became assistant dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 1985. He teaches classes on international negotiation and conducts seminars on diplomatic practice and careers in diplomacy.

His book, *The Foreign Service of the United States: First Line of Defense*, was published in 1985.

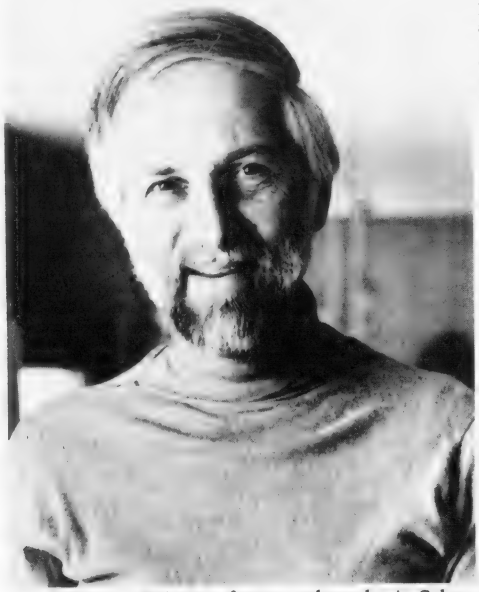
During his visit to Longwood, Steigman will speak to various classes and groups and talk informally with students and faculty. He will discuss "Careers in Foreign Service" on Tuesday, February 20, at 1 p.m. in Room 102 of Grainger Hall. This informational session is sponsored by Longwood's Office of Career Planning and Placement and is open to all interested persons.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in various fields to college campuses to help students understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application. By their example, the Fellows demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders in their professions and in service to society.

Steigman has held foreign service positions in Nigeria, France, Libya, and Zaire, in addition to his post as ambassador to Gabon, Sao Tome and Principe. His work in the U.S. Department of State included two years as staff assistant to Secretary Dean Rusk, three years as deputy assistant secretary for personnel, and two years as director of the National Intelligence Tasking Office.

He has lectured in several African countries under auspices of the U.S. Information Agency.

A summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Steigman studied at the London School of Economics as a Fulbright Scholar. He also has studied African affairs at the American University. He is fluent in the French language and speaks conversational German.



Andrew L. Steigman, former ambassador to Gabon, Sao-tome.

European Study At Oxford

SELINSGROVE (Pa.) – Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international flavor to their education this summer with its 1990 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

The Oxford Summer Session, July 2 through August 4, composes the majority of the program and gives students a chance to take credit courses taught by British professors while living at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

Students interested in business and economics courses normally enroll in courses on British management and economic history. Students interested in liberal arts, meanwhile, enroll in two courses ranging from British literature, to politics, to history and culture.

Participants are encouraged to join the summer-session group early for a three-week Pre-Oxford excursion, June 13 through July 1, throughout England with extended stops planned in London, Stratford, Edinburgh, and York.

They may continue their European travel following completion of their Oxford course work with a Post-Oxford excursion. This 6-day tour, August 5 through 11, will involve a detailed excursion to Paris, France under the guidance of the Susquehanna faculty leader.

An alternate six-day excursion, August 7 through 13, to Paris is also available.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, May 28 through June 26.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford programs are $1,275 for the British Theatre course; $3,250 for the Oxford Summer Session; $950 for the Pre-Oxford Excursion; $450 for the 6-day Post-Oxford Excursion to Paris. Airfare is estimated at between $600 and $700 extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact James Lee, Director, Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001 or call (717) 372-4200. The application deadline is March 1 with a maximum enrollment of 50 students for the Oxford Summer Session and 15 students for the June mini-term.

Beethoven Returns

Dr. James Kidd, pianist, of Hampden-Sydney's Fine Arts Department, and Dr. James Fudge, violinist, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will perform the final concert of the three-concert series, "Beethoven Cycle," of the ten sonatas for violin and piano, on Friday, February 23 at 8 p.m., in the Crawley Forum at Hampden-Sydney College. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include sonatas number eight, six, four, and ten. Beethoven's tenth sonata, Opus 98 in G Major, looks back to classical simplicity (first movement) and forward to his more free-form later period works (last movement). The final Poco Allegretto is the most interesting movement, in which mood, key, and tempo change constantly. Composed in 1812 (revised in 1815), the work was meant originally for Pierre Rode, who along with Kruetzer was an important pedagogue and performer in France. The work's first hearing was at the home of Prince Lobkowitz (to whom the "Eroica" was dedicated) with Archduke Rudolph of Austria on piano and Rode playing the violin. Beethoven, not pleased with Rode's performance, later changed the dedication to the Archduke. Reviewers were happy with this new sonata, and wrote in the Linz "Musikalische Zeitung" (January 1813): "Nothing more need be said about this work than that it leaves all other works of this type behind, for it excels over almost all of them in popularity, wit, and invention."

International Internships

James Madison University is pleased to announce the opening of recruitment for September 1990 International Internship positions. Designed primarily for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates, this new program offers qualified Virginia students a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Complete details and application materials are now available for 33 positions in 8 countries. Packets have been sent to Placement Directors, Deans, Honors Program Directors, Presidents, and Foreign Studies Directors at educational institutions throughout the Commonwealth. Interested students may also request the information directly from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator, at 301 Wilson Hall, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, phone (703) 568-6979 or 568-3592.

The deadline for applications is March 15.

AIDS Update by Dr. Richard Keeling

Dr. Richard Keeling, Director of Student Health at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS, will return to Longwood College on Tuesday, Feb. 27, to give an update on the AIDS problem, educational efforts, research, and treatment.

Dr. Keeling will speak at 1 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this program.

Dr. Keeling is a nationally recognized expert on AIDS and HIV infection (the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS), particularly as it relates to college students. He is chairman of the board of directors of the National AIDS Network and immediate past president of the American College Health Association.

He has been a consultant on AIDS information, education, and ministry to the Medical Society of Virginia, the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, the National Education Association, and to more than a hundred colleges and universities nationwide and a number of public and private secondary schools.

His report will include the latest findings from a nationwide seroprevalence study of HIV infection among college students (young people who are not ill with AIDS but who have been infected with the HIV virus and can transmit it to others). The study was financed by a $500,000 grant from the National Centers for Disease Control.

Dr. Keeling's visit, his third to Longwood, is sponsored by the College's Student Health Services.

Student Opposition To Division III Grows At SGA Forum

By DAVID PARISH

There have been three forums to discuss the future of Longwood athletics. A result of recommendation by the Entercollegent Review Committee, the forums have been marked by growing opposition to the proposals. Opposition that is growing more vocal as more students become aware of the ramifications the committees charges could have. An S. G. A. sponsored survey showed an overwhelming number of students prefer Longwood to remain in Division II status rather than dropping to Div. III.

The third forum was a display of both the emotion concerning the issue and the concern over Longwood athletics. While there lingered some confusion about conflicting claims from both sides, anyone leaving the forum was sure of one fact; this is a controversy that will not be settled easily or without hard feelings. Three members of the Board of Visitors attended the discussion, which began with presentations by two members of the Review Committee. The time of the forum was set however when Professor Nelson Neal announced he was "vehemently opposed to change" and the audience roared its approval. For all intents and purposes, it openedseasonon the committees proposals.

Both Neal and coach Steve Nelson voiced either discrepancies with the logic of the proposals or alternate changes, mainly the growth of fundraising to share up holes in the athletic department budget. There was, however a more fundamental issue about the committee and its proposals. Bradley Pomp S.G.A. President stated he was upset at the way the suggestions were answered and how the S.G.A. and the students were informed of them. "How can the committee know future students wishes". (about Longwood athletics) Pomp asked, when they cannot know current student wishes, which are readily available." Professor Neal said the committee had little or no knowledge about athletics and that "their vision is not the faculties vision". Women's golf coach Barbara Smith thought there may not have been a controversy had the committee not met in secrecy and without involvement of faculty. It is adviced the administration would be wise in adhearing to in the future. Perhaps the most interesting and no doubt the angriest speaker was the mother of a Longwood athlete who stood to say she was irate at Longwood's failure to notify parents about the possible changes. She further questioned the "open forum" to discuss the changes, since they were held in the middle of the day when many cannot attend.

"It would be a "tragic mistake to tear down a program that has been diligently built-up." Coach Smith's plea was evident of the growing frustration and concern amongst coaches and athletes. Women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan stated the current team would be "devastated" by the change to Division III. This was not mere hyperbole. Some of the Lady Lancers opponents who have moved from Div. II to Div. III have had radical declines of talent. It was amongst these concerns that Pres. Dorril took to the podium to close the forum. While Dr. Dorrill attempted to convey the carefulness and detail he must pay to all chairs before making recommendation to the Board of Visitors the audience needed no more time to make-up its mind. When the president attempted to dispel or show fault with earlier chairs against change, he was met by whispers of dissetion. It was a dissertion which grew shockingly louder, as the President struggled to ignore it and finished his remarks.

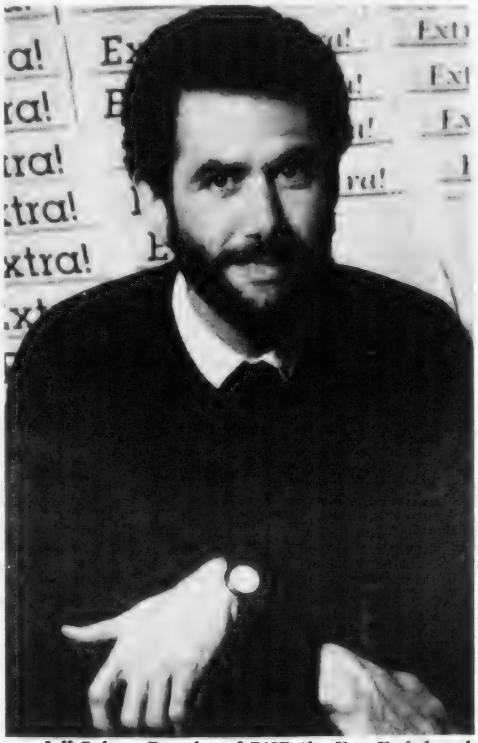
If there is any good to come out of this, Dr. Dorrill may have found it when he mentioned that more people are taking an interest in the ath-

(Continued on page 6)

Jeff Cohen Speaks On "Coverage or Coverup"

By STEPHANIE SMITH

On Tuesday, February 20th at 7:30, there will be a lecture by Jeff Cohen in the Gold Room of Lankford Student Union. Cohen, founder and executive director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), will speak about media bias in the news. Cohen will address the role the media plays in current events i.e. the War in Panama and changes in Central Europe. In the lecture, Cohen will show how the United States media are among the most conservative in the Western world. He will analyze the media-military-industrial complex and the revolving door which sends journalists from big media to big government and back again. This lecture is sponsored by the Student Union board and all are encouraged to attend.



Jeff Cohen, Founder of FAIR the New York based media watchdog organization.

Clark's Papers Aquired By Boston University

The papers of award-winning American author Billy C. Clark, of Longwood College, have recently been acquired by Boston University.

"Mr. Clark is one of the South's most distinguished writers and after 20 years of seeking these papers, we are proud that Mr. Clark has chosen our Twentieth Century Archives as the repository for his work," said Dr. Howard B. Gotlieb, director of Special Collections at the University.

Clark has written nine novels as well as numerous short stories and poems including many featuring the Southern Appalachia region. Clark's fiction draws on his childhood experiences in Kentucky where his father was a cobbler and his mother took in washing to make sure the family of ten didn't starve. He has said that "hunger was my most vivid memory and an education my greatest desire."

According to Clark, he decided to give his papers to Boston University instead of the many others which sought them because of the "international reputation of its Special Collections, its use as a resource by scholars, writers and blossoming writers and my respect and appreciation for Howard Gotlieb."

His works have earned numerous distinctions. The novel *A Long Row to Hoe* was chosen by *Time* magazine as one of the best books of 1960 and is used by many universities as a study of Appalachia. It was recorded on Talking Records for the Blind by the Library of Congress.

Trail of the Hunter's Horn now appears in Platt and Monks' *American Anthology* as one of the 30 greatest dog stories ever written, along with such classics as Jack London's *Call of the Wild* and John Steinbeck's *Travels with Charlie*. Many of Clark's works are in the standard anthologies and textbooks of American literature.

Currently a writer-in-residence at Longwood College, Farmville, Clark was a professor and writer-in-residence in the University of Kentucky system for 22 years. He is the founding editor of both *Kentucky Writing* and *Virginia Writing*.

The Clark papers include his entire work— his original manuscripts in various drafts, his notes and correspondence related to his publications. All future manuscripts and correspondence of Clark will be sent to Boston University for inclusion in the Clark Collection.

The Department of Special Collections was founded in 1963 by Dr. Gotlieb as Boston University's manuscript and rare-book repository.

CPPC SPRING RECRUITER SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

13	U.S. Bureau of the Census	(New Smoker)
14&15	U.S. Marines	(New Smoker)
15	Mutual of Omaha*	
21	Bear Creek Lake State Park	(New Smoker)
22	State Police	(New Smoker)
27	State Farm Insurance*	

MARCH

6	F.N. Wolf*	
7	Harris Teeter*	
20&21	U.S. Marines	(New Smoker)
22	Peebles Dept. Stores*	
30	Defense Logistics Agency*	

APRIL

11	K-Mart Apparel*	
25-27	U.S. Marines	(New Smoker)

*Seniors must sign-up in advance at CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Resumes must be completed before the interview. Interviewing skills and resume writing workshops are held throughout the semester.

Personals

Rambler — You are an absolute RIOT! There may be no excuse for partying every night of the week now, ... but we (along w/ RBπ) are certainly working on one. I love you little squaw. Forever friends — Beemer

Jenny — Sweet child of mine — Welcome to AFΔ! We are very fortunate to have such an awesome pledge as you. You are doing a great job! I love ya a **lot** and will always be here for you. All my AF Heart — Monica

CHUGS — You are the most wonderful big sister that anyone could ask for. Thank you. And thank you for everything else you have done for me. I love you. — CHUCKLES

Denise, Connie, Traci, and the rest of the Wheeler Bunch — I hope you all liked the cupcakes! I made them especially for you. I miss all of you and maybe the next time I can find you. — Christy

Attention All — On March 20th and 21st the 2nd Annual Body Building Competition will be held. If you're interested in becoming the next Mr. or Ms. Longwood, please contact Mo Tollisen at 3915 or Bill Brady at 3880.

Thank you to the individuals already interested.

Karen, — You're a great big sister. I'm just sorry we don't get to see each other more often. Someday we might even get to meet each other's boyfriends. Thanks for being there for me. Love ya! — Debbie

Alpha Chi Rho would like to congratulate AΣA, ZTA, AΔπ, KD, ArΔ, Δz, ΣΣΣ, Σk, and AΣT on your new pledges. Let's keep up the good work and keep the greek unity as strong as ever.

Mish and Jan. — Ya'll are great suitemates! Thanks for being there when I need you. Don't worry Mish — everything will work out eventually. Love ya! — Debbie

Congratulations to the new pledges of Delta Sigma Pi! Good luck. It's hard work, but you can do it. — The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi

Mish — You are NOT always right. — Me

Squibby, — Glad to have you back. Hope your mystery dinner went well. I know it did! See ya soon. Love — Dave

Shawn, — You're a great roomie and I love you. I hope the doctor tells you what you want to hear on Friday. Don't worry — you'll be walking again real soon! Keep your chin up and keep trying. Love ya! Debbie.

P.S. Me, giddy?! Never!

Sunday Comics



Jaggie B — Just look in the mirror and say "Timing." What time is it? Showtime! — Monica

Yes-N-DD — Happy 22nd birthday! Hope you have a great day. You deserve the best. Remember we're all here for you. Don't Party **too** hard. At least not without us. — Love the LAMZ

SCOTT — One or a hundred, it doesn't matter to me! Just remember, practice makes perfect! — Terri

Poo Bear: — Missed you this weekend! I want you to know the next time we will do the beach together! Thanks for a **great** anniversary! I love you! Love always, — "Your boy"

Dear Elizabeth — Personally, I really don't care which list I'm on, because any unimportant list of yours is of no concern of mine. Your roomie is my concern because I do not like what she lets you get away with. About staying out of your problems, you should try doing the same with other people. You've got a lot of growing up to do before you can even try to associate with us, but don't bother you're just a waste of time in our lives. We're not playing your childish games anymore.

P.S. It's $15 for Jenny. — Erin

Vonda, — May I ask you a question?! How does it feel to be perfect? Please reply. — S.O.

Courses repeated or taken at another college during the summer will be worth credit (on approval), however, these grades will not replace a previous grade or be calculated into the students G.P.A.

Reminder: Repeated courses completed at Longwood during the summer session replace the previous grade and are calculated into students G.P.A.



To the Green and Whites: — The Red and Whites would like to announce the rebirth of Sammy. He was christened Jan. 15, 1990 — Love, the Red and Whites

Selection For The 1990-1991 ROTUNDA EDITOR HAS BEGUN!

Applications can be picked up in Phyllis Mable's office and are due February 23, 1990.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood, i.e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during the term of appointment.

2. Should be a student in good standing, i.e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

3. Should have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

4. Shall not have an elective or appointive position in Student Government during tenure as editor.

Interest Meeting!

Longwood Escort Service is looking for dedicated volunteers.

7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21
4th Floor, South Cunningham

Don't Walk Alone!

Longwood Escort Service Operates - Thursday - Sunday, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Call Campus Police for service.

Camp Fair Day

Interested in working at a camp?
Come meet Camp Directors. . .

February 28, 1990
in the Gold Room

Features

Classical Guitar Duo

Longwood College's Chamber Music Series will present classical guitarists Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl in concert on Monday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Gray and Pearl have established themselves as one of the leading American guitar duos. They perform a variety of music, including works written for two guitars and their own transcriptions of music originally composed for other mediums.

The program at Longwood will feature Gray-Pearl transcriptions of two Brahms piano pieces (*Inntermezzo*), four pieces by the early 20th-century Spanish composer Manuel de Falla, and Handel's *Chaconne in G*. The guitarists also will perform works by a 19th-century Spanish composer, Fernando Sor, and pieces by four contemporary composers— Celso Machado, Michael White, Jorge Martinez Zarate (from Argentina), and Loris Chobanian.

The Gray-Pearl duo has performed to audience and critical acclaim in London, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Baltimore, and many other cities in the U.S. They have been featured performers at the National Guitar Summer Workshop Festival in Connecticut, the national meeting of the Guitar Foundation of America, and the Second American Guitar Congress.

Their performances have been heard on National Public Radio and on other radio stations nationwide. In 1989, they became the first guitarists to receive a grant from Chamber Music America to commission a new work for guitar duo.

Critics have praised their "perfectly balanced partnership ... eloquent playing ... and superb finesse."

Julian Gray holds a Master of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music and was the first guitarist to receive a graduate fellowship at that institution. In addition to performances on the guitar, he has given concerts on the lute, bandora, and medieval harp. Gray teaches at the Peabody Conservatory, Essex Community College, and St. Mary's College, all in Maryland.

Ronald Pearl is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and holds a master's degree from the Peabody Conservatory. In 1978, on the personal recommendation of the great Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, he received a scholarship to study at Santiago de Compostela in Spain. From 1979 to 1985, Pearl directed guitar studies at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

The final Chamber Music concert at Longwood this year will feature the Shanghai String Quartet on April 9. The quartet is in residence at the University of Richmond.

For information on other music events at Longwood, call the Music Department Bulletin Board at 395-2678.



Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl have established themselves as one of the leading American guitar duos, performing music written for two guitars as well as many of their own transcriptions.

Position Statement

(Continued from page 1)

the average class B institution (Grimes, 12)."

The SGA would strongly recommend that current expenditures be closely studied. Cost reductions can be made without a change in Divisional status. The administration maintains that to remain Division II, an increase of student fees is required. At a time when the college stresses innovativeness, the SGA challenges the college to make an example of itself for students. We challenge the administration to explore innovative solutions to this financial dilemma.

The SGA agrees that conference affiliation, is desirable for Longwood. Conference affiliation could provide opportunities for post-season notoriety as well as extra athletic revenues. Though it may be easier for Longwood to find a conference in Division III. We strongly feel that all avenues for Division II conference affiliation have not been exhausted, nor researched thoroughly.

There are three possible conference affiliations at Division II becoming available as early as July, 1990 (College Council Subcommittee, 2). Furthermore, the NCAA is currently studying the enhancement of Division II. The prospective changes in Division II could open the doors for conference affiliation at our current status.

The SGA feels until this issue can be more fully discussed, a change in divisional status would be a great leap of faith into a chasm of darkness. A jump in the dark gives no guarantees of conference affiliation. Without conference affiliation, regional play will not be enhanced; and rivalries will not develop.

Rivalries are as natural as athletics themselves, but they depend on student and community support. The SGA would like to point out that the Division III philosophy emphasis is on participants, not spectators (IARC, Appendix B). It appears Division III philosophy excludes community support which is an essential component in developing and sustaining rivalries. This philosophy counteracts the philosophy of the Strategic Plan, as well as the IARC report itself; both of which wish to improve college/community involvement.

Participation in athletics is an important out-of-class activity and contributes to the development of the whole student. To this end, Longwood offers its students a strong intramural program; which is entirely financed by student fees. Over fifty percent of the student body participates in the intramural program. Longwood's intramural program, which has received national recognition, is so effective because it offers good competition at various levels in a wide variety of activities. This is what encourages student participation.

Direct participation in athletics for the non-athlete student will not be enhanced by a move to Division III. Common sense guides us to believe that the number of participants in athletics will not increase unless the size of the teams increase (which we note would increase travel and other expenses.) Another factor that would not allow for increased participation is recruitment. Longwood coaches would still recruit students with experience in athletics to play on intercollegiate teams. With the arrival of the recruited athlete, the chance for the average student to participate is decreased.

The effect Division III will have on recruitment is a negative one. Males and minorities, when polled, preferred the higher level of competitiveness of Division II (see Graph 1).

This position statement has not covered the proposed elimination or addition of sports to our athletic program (though the related graphs indicate student opinions in this area). The SGA's rationale for this is that Dr. Dorrill has publicly stated that he will not recommend the addition or deletion of any sports to the Board of Visitors. If the President should modify this position, the SGA will be most forthcoming in responding to those issues at that time.

We admit our shortcomings in offering any meaningful counterproposals. But in all fairness, the SGA has had less than one-tenth the time given to IARC to study the proposed changes. We feel that it is impossible to arrive at intelligent conclusions in such a short period of time. Furthermore, to expect counterproposals so quickly is unfair.

In conclusion, the Student Government Association strongly urges the Board of Visitors to recognize unified student opinion and vote to keep our current Divisional status.

Bradley H. Pomp,
SGA President

Pulitzer Prize

(Continued from page 1)

grandfather who raised her was her inspiration for the main character in *The Keepers Of the House*.

Mrs. Grau attended Tulane University and majored in English with hours of Latin and Greek.

Mrs. Grau read her short story, "The Beginning" from her latest book, *Nine Women* because, she said, the story forms the basis for the half computed novel novel she is currently working on.

SGA Forum

(Continued from page 4)

letic program. It is an interest that is obviously sincere and deeply concerned over the teams. Unfortunately for the committee it is an interest that is standing in the way of its proposals. Unfortunately, perhaps, for Dr. Dorrill the interest appears to be an opinion solidfied campus and one he may have to face again. Should be recommend to the board the move to Division III. It is doubtful any explanation will pacify an angry and hurt athletic staff and student body. It is a possibility that could have a factor on how the administration is viewed.

Sports

Lady Lancers Stay On Streak

By KATHLEEN LELAND

The Lady Lancers battled through three games this week to emerge with three victories and extended their winning streak to seven games with two remaining on the season's schedule. Longwood went on the road to gain victories over Virginia Union and the Division I University of Maryland-Baltimore County and then returned home to shutdown Queens.

In addition, junior forward Carmille Barnette made her debut this week in the NCAA Division II rankings as the number two scorer with a 27.9 average and the number seven rebounder with a 14.0 average.

Barnette had been previously unranked because she did not fulfill game requirement. The NCAA requires that players must have participated in 75 percent of their team's games to be ranked and Barnette had missed five games early in the season due to a hip flexor injury. But as of last week, Barnette became qualified and immediately jumped to the front of the pack.

Barnette picked up an additional 83 points in the squad's three wins to move her into fourth place on the Lady Lancers' all-time scoring list with 1,144 points. She also shattered the record for points in a season with 530 already on her stat sheet and two games left. The old mark was 511 set by Maryjane Smith in 1979-80.

The Lady Lancers faced Virginia Union on Monday and came away with a hard-fought 74-61 win. Barnette racked up 32 points and ten rebounds in the contest. Junior guard Ann Callaham and sophomore guard Cassie Mullenix added 14 points apiece. Sophomore forward Salene Green rebounded 11.

On Wednesday Barnette made a three-point shot at the buzzer to squeeze the Lady Lancers to a two-point victory over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. She led all scorers with 34 points and rebounded ten. Green led in rebounding with 14. Callaham added 16 points followed by sophomore guard Tena Philbrick with 14.

Longwood played its final home game on Saturday afternoon and shutdown Queens 80-56. Callaham and Green led the Lady Lancers with 20 points apiece with Barnette adding 17. Barnette led in rebounding with 15 and Green brought down 11. Callaham also provided nine assists and six steals in the victory.

This week the Lady Lancers travel to Guilford College on Wednesday and then have a week off before traveling to Navy on Feb. 27.

Wrestling Team Takes Third Victory

By KATHLEEN LELAND

The Longwood College wrestling team completed its dual meet schedule last week picking up a pair of wins over Gardner - Webb and Washington and Lee. The Lancers have won their last three dual meets to finish with a 6-8 dual meet record.

"It was great to finish the (dual) season on a positive note," head coach Steve Nelson said last week. "We wrestled well against Gardner - Webb and were even stronger against Washington and Lee."

Last Tuesday the Longwood wrestlers treated a crowded Lancer Hall audience to a 24-20 victory over Gardner - Webb.

Picking up individual wins in the competition were freshman Sean House at 126-lbs., sophomore Mike Faul at 134, junior Joe Azero at 150, freshman Chris Friedman at 158 and junior Ted Proctor at 167.

The Lancers traveled to Washington and Lee on Wednesday night and shutdown their opponent 30-18 with wins in seven of the eight matches wrestled. House, Faul, Azero and Proctor all picked up their second wins in as many days with additional victories supplied by sophomore Bill Johnson at 177-lbs., junior Charlie Parker at 190 and freshman Mark Denne at heavyweight.

This weekend the squad will travel to Pembroke State in North Carolina to compete in the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional. Individual winners advance to the NCAA Division II National Tournament held in Wisconsin on March 2 and 3.

Player Of The Week

Junior basketball player Carmille Barnette has been named of the Longwood College Player of the Week award for the period Feb. 11-18. It is Barnette's fourth Player of the Week honor this season. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Barnette had a busy week leading the Lady Lancers to three victories, breaking the season record for scoring and making her debut in the national rankings. Longwood is currently in the midst of a seven-game winning streak with a 13-11 mark for the season.

A 5-10 forward, Barnette racked up 83 points this week with a 32-point, 10-rebound performance against Virginia Union, a 34-point, 10 rebound game against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and a 17-point, 15-rebound afternoon against Queens.

Barnette's game against UMBC, a Division I school, was highlighted by a three-point game-winning shot at the buzzer to bring the Lady Lancers a 95-93 victory. Longwood also defeated Virginia Union 74-61 and Queens 80-56.

In addition, Barnette has shattered the record for points in a season with 530 and two games left on the schedule. The old mark was 511 set by Maryjane Smith in 1979-80. Barnette already holds the single game scoring record and could be the all-time leading scorer before her career at Longwood ends next season.



CARMILLE BARNETTE

Baseball Team Has High Hopes For '90 Season

As the start of the 1990 season approaches, Longwood's baseball team looks young and talented, and the outlook is filled with question marks which can only be answered on the field of play.

Longwood, 23-13 a year ago, opens its 52-game schedule with a single game at St. Andrews College, Feb. 23. Lancer coach Buddy Bolding is optimistic about the upcoming campaign, but his good feelings are tempered with the realization that the Lancers will have more first-year players than at any time in recent memory.

There are nine freshmen on Longwood-s 21-man squad. Four rookies will likely be in the starting lineup. Of nine Lancer pitchers, six are freshmen or sophomores.

On the positive side, the newcomers have added considerable speed and talent to a group of 10 returning veterans. Heading up the list of veterans are senior tri-captains Robbie Smith and Pete Criscione.

"Smith and Criscione are as dominating a pair of seniors as we've ever had play for us," said Bolding. "They've been listed in Collegiate Baseball's Division II players to watch for 1990."

The two seniors are coming off career-best years. Smith hit .378 in '89 with nine homers and 37 rbi. Along the way he had a school record 16-game hitting streak. He is moving from left field to his natural position at first base this season.

Criscione, a 3-year starter at second base, hit .345 with 15 doubles, six homers and 31 rbi while batting leadoff. He also led the team in runs (41) and has stolen 48 bases in three seasons.

Also back are catcher Scott Abell, .250, 12 rbi; centerfielder Eric Hutzler, .407, 8-10 stolen bases; and Nealan Chandler, .260, two homers, who played outfield and designated hitter.

Bolding can count on five veteran pitchers. Juniors Dennis Hale, Matt Carlisle and Tim Patrick are the most experienced of the group, while sophomores Steve Blood and Buddy Williams worked 36-plus innings between them in 1989.

Both Hale, a tri-captain, and Carlisle had some impressive showings a year ago. Hale (4-4, 4.26 era) led the team in strikeouts (30) and innings pitched (48.6). Carlisle (3-1, 3.46) was sidelined with shoulder trouble, but has come back strong.

The left-handed Patrick (3-2, 3.19 era) struck out 23 batters in 22.6 innings. Blood (1-1, 5.14 era) and Williams (1-0, 5.77 era) showed promise.

Four Newcomers Could Start

First year players who should be in the starting lineup are: red-shirt sophomore Chris Ward, right field; freshman Mike Tucker, shortstop freshman Terry Taylor, third base; and freshman Shawn Jones, left field.

As a group, these four players will give the Lancers a big boost in speed on the basepaths. Other newcomers who show potential are catcher-DH Chris Porter, second beseman John Hutzler, brother of Eric, and infielder Jeremy Utz.

Longwood's 1,000 Point Club Jerome Kersey, 1980-84, 1,756; Kevin Jefferson, 1986-89, 1,750; Joe Remar, 1979-83, 1,479; Lonnie Lewis, 1982-86, 1,452; Ron Orr, 1979-83, 1,335; Darryl Rutley, 1986-89, 1,230; Dale Shavers, 1986-89, 1,137; Doug Poppe, 1986-89, 1,111; Kenny Ford, 1978-81, 1,040.

Upcoming Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Men's Basketball vs. UNC-Greensboro, home, 7:30; Women's Basketball at Guilford, 6:00.

Thursday, Feb. 22 — Gymnastics vs. James Madison, home, 7:30

Friday, Feb. 23 — Baseball at St. Andrew's, 2:30

Saturday, Feb. 24 — Baseball at St. Andrew's 1:00

Sunday, Feb. 25 — Wrestling at Southeast Regional, Pembroke State; Baseball at St. Andrew's, 1:00.

Classifieds

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for information leading to the arrest and conviction on felony charges of the individual who stole the human skull from the Science Building last week. Contact Campus Police.



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Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from the "Keys" to Wisc.-Minn. One application reaches all camps via a master computer. Applications at the school employment office.

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Love, laughter and a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn in VA (804) 978-7104 or our adoption advisor (802) 235-2312.

VERY IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE LONGWOOD YEARBOOK

The Board of Student Publications at Longwood College is accepting applications for editor of the Yearbook — "The Virginian." Qualifications are as follows:

A: Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood College, i. e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during term of appointment.

B. Shall be a student in good standing, i. e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

C. Shall have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

Pick up application in Phyllis Mable's Office. It is due in Phyllis Mable's Office on February 23.

This is a special opportunity for Longwood involvement!

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 20

Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Eating Disorders, 1-2 p.m., Counseling Services.

Intramurals: Coed Volleyball Practice

IM: Volleyball officials application due & meeting, 6 p.m., Iler.

Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Careers in Foreign Service, 1 p.m., Grainger 102.

H-SC - "Lecture on Fine Art/Craft Galleries," by Maurine Littleton, Owner of Littleton Gallery in Washington, D. C., Parents & Friends Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - 21

Choosing a major series, #6, 6 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner.

Recruiter: Bear Creek Lake State Park, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., New Smoker.

Intramurals: Coed Volleyball starts.

Men's B-Ball: LC vs N. Carolina Greensboro, 7:30 p.m.., Lancer.

Workshop: Resume Writing, 3:30 p.m., CPPC, R. Ruffner.

Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

- CAC Movie: Dead Poets Society, Johns Auditorium, 10 p.m., $1.

Women's B-Ball: LC at Guilford College, 6 p.m.

Thursday - 22

Gymnastics: LC vs James Madison, 7:30 p.m., Lancer.

Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

IM: Men/Women B-Ball entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM Room.

Recruiter: State Police, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., New Smoker.

Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

H-SC - Honors Lecture: "Creation and Re-creation: Brining the Past of Life," by Bill Shear, Professor of Biology, Parents & Friends Lounge, 11:30 a.m.

Friday - 23

Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Movie Series: Weekend at Bernies's, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

H-SC - "Beethoven Cycle of the Ten Sonatas (last of three concerts)," by James Fudge, Violinist, and James Kidd, Pianist, Crawley Forum, 8 p.m.

Sweetbriar - Spring Dance Concert by the Dance Program of the Theatre Arts Department, Babcock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Films

Saturday - 24

Intramurals: Men/Women Weekend B-Ball starts.

H-SC - CAC Midwinters Mixer: The Feelies and Kevn Kinney w/acoustic Drivin' n' Cryin' and Peter Buck of R.E.M., Gammon Gym, 9 p.m. - midnight, $6.

Sweetbriar - Victoria Bond, Music Director of Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, Speaks on Conducting, Wailes Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Fred Steiner, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Sunday - 25

Wrestling: LC at NCAA** Southeast Regional (at Pembroke St.)

Fred Steiner, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Hollins - "The Ten Beethoven Sonatas, Part III", by James Fudge, violin and Hampden-Sydney's James Kidd, piano, Presser Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Monday - 26

Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery.

Intramurals: Badminton practice

Movie Series: Weekend at Bernies's, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

Alcohol Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Counseling Services.

Chamber Music Concert: Classical Guitar Due, 8 p.m., Wygal.

Men's B-Ball: LC vs Elon College, 7:30 p.m., Lancer.

Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.

Hollins - Black History Month Film: Eyes on the Prize, Part III, Banta Room in Moody, 7 p.m.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 17 | February 26, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Longwood Dirt Diggers Survey Site

By JEN DOOLEY

"The Longwood Dirt Diggers" – one of the few phrases in American Society that may be taken literally. The archaeological seat at Longwood is more than a group of undergraduate students who like to play in the mud.

To many, archeology is one of those areas that seems like it would be interesting— especially when we are seven year olds. Very few people sustain interest to the college level and actively pursue that interest. Longwood's own James W. Jordan, Ph.D, professor of anthropology, is one of those people, along with a number of students whose passion for dirt-digging greatly outweighs any thoughts of material rewards or recognition for their efforts.

Although we rarely hear about it, archeology is thriving in Farmville and surrounding areas solely as a result of the efforts of Dr. Jordan and some dedicated students.

On Saturday, February 17, a group of students surveyed a number of area sites including: a possible graveyard, a building site "of undetermined age or nature", and a creek area, among others.

As Dr. Jordan explained, the primary problem with site surveying lies in the availability of sites. Usually, Dr. Jordan will be informed of a potential site by farmers, game wardens or other private individuals who believe inspection of a particular area may result in discovery of valuable objects of information. The purpose of the site survey on the 17th was to determine whether the above mentioned sites might prove to warrant further investigation by the participants in Dr. Jordan's Summer Field School in archeology.

First introduced in the summer of 1980, the field school gives students from Longwood, as well as from other colleges, the opportunity to conduct professional research in areas never before investigated. Usually thirty to forty students participate in a two to three week session. The Field School is open to anyone from any major. The group is usually very diverse because it includes people who are interested in the past for a number of different reasons. Dr. Jordan explained that he, personally is interested in what it may have been like to have lived here hundreds of years ago as an Indian (the style of life in the past).

When the Field School first began only prehistoric Indian sites were investigated. Later, as interests widened, historical sites were also examined. The participants have dug at archaic, woodland and colonial sites, including slave quarters and cemeteries.

Dr. Jordan explained that, even after a site has been found, a number of problems still remain. Many of the landowners become suspicious that the archaeologist will try to take anything valuable that they find. Although items of value are extremely scarce, there are measures

(Continued on page 5)



Longwood archeology students survey a potential site near Longwood.

30 Year Club

Two long-time members of the Longwood College's faculty have been chosen to lead the College Council, the action half of a new governance structure that went into effect last month.

Dr. Carolyn Wells and Dr. Eleanor Bobbitt were unanimously elected Chair and Deputy Chair, respectively, of the College Council at the organization's first meeting on Jan. 25.

Dr. Wells is professor of biology. From 1969 to 1981, she held various positions in academic affairs administration, serving as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college from 1975 to 1981. Dr. Bobbitt is professor of health and physical education.

The Council's voting membership totals 24 and includes the deans of Longwood's three schools and continuing studies, faculty representatives elected from each school and the vice presidents for academic affairs, business affairs, and student affairs.

The president of the College, the vice president of research and information systems, the associate vice president for public affairs and publications, and the faculty representative to the Board of Visitors are ex-officio or non-voting members of the Council.

The Council is responsible for recommending policies on Longwood's academic programs, effective teaching, conditions of employment and benefits, budgeting, and many other matters crucial to the College's operation.

Most of the College's standing committees— including curriculum, student life, finance and resources, graduate program, lectures, library, faculty research and development, procedures for promotion and tenure, and the Longwood Seminar— will report to the Council.

Dr. Wells said the Council "is an opportunity for faculty and administration to work together in a new way to make Longwood College an institution of high caliber."

Among matters on the Council's agenda for immediate consideration, she said, are "the final implementation of a new general education program, implications of the State budget cutbacks, and several promotion and tenure issues.

"And we are still in the process of getting ourselves organized and functioning," she said. "I have the highest respect for my colleagues on the Council and look forward to working with them."

The other branch of the new government structure is the Longwood Assembly. Its voting membership includes all of the College's full-time teaching faculty, librarians, and coaches who hold faculty rank.

Officers of the Longwood Assembly are: Dr. Robert Webber (professor of mathematics and computer science), president; Dr. James Jordan (professor of sociology and anthropology), vice president; Dr. Robert May (assistant professor of mathematics), secretary; and Dr. Judy Johnson (associate professor and chair of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation), faculty representative to the Board of Visitors.

The Assembly will review actions from the Council. It may remand these actions to the Council for further study and consideration.

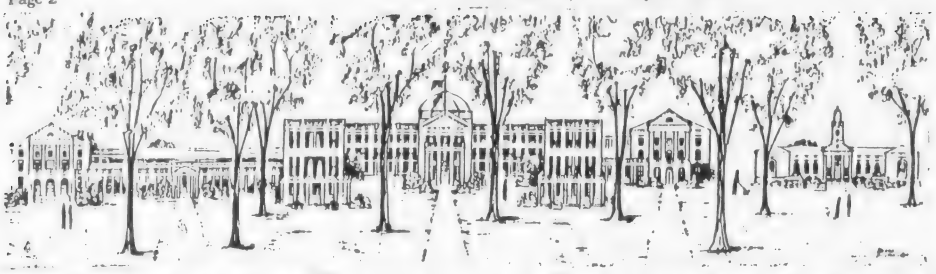
Two of Longwood's standing committees— the faculty advisory committee to the president and the faculty status committee— will report to the Assembly.

The Longwood Assembly and the College Council have replaced the Organization of Teaching Faculty. The new

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On the evening of Feb. 16 as I was closing up, securing the Lankford Building, I heard voices coming from what sounded like it was in the basement of the building. I walked around to the steps, still hearing voices, but could not see what was going on. So I asked what's going on down there?

The reply I got was "Go Away Nigger". I waited for them to come up and the young lady who called me a nigger wanted me to shake her hand and accept her apology. I did not shake her hand, nor accept her apology. I told her I am nobody's nigger and never will be. These two students had just finishing urinating in public and seemed to be intoxicated, especially the one who called me a nigger. Of my eight years employed here this is the second time this has happened to me. The first time it was a visitor and now a student, someone who is supposed to be getting education to go out and teach someone's child. I hope and pray before you leave Longwood, you get yourself together because the word "nigger" in some cases could get you seriously hurt.

It's a shame that racism, prejudice and hate are among the campus and all over the world. It's a shame that people you work with or be around can smile in your face, but deep down inside prejudice is there.

I hope this young lady talks to her parents and they see and help (if they can) her realize the danger of name-calling. We need to stop and think why is this needed. In the last two issues of your newspaper, Letter to the Editor is dealing with racial problems here on campus. It may be helpful that Dr. Dorrill have a mandatory Race Relations class for all student, faculty and staff, so that we as human beings can relate better.

And for you young lady or should I say ladies, as you prepare yourself for the future (as one of you is doing student teaching right now), I hope that you won't slip up and call any of your students nigger because it will be a sad day for you. I feel sorry for you and hope you learn more of living and understanding each other in this troubled world.

Chuckie Reid
Asst. Recreation Mgr.
Lankford Building

To Name Witheld,

Your letter in response to Josephine Nikolakaki was quite upsetting at first. Then, upon further reflection and after talking with others, I realized that your letter was insignificant and trivial, but still you must be told.

You have missed the point entirely. I think that you must realize the severity of what you said or else you wouldn't have asked for your name to be withheld, but allow me to inform you. Any comparison between Jesse Jackson and the KKK is totally unfounded. I don't even see how you can mention them in the same breath. Why do we have a Miss Black America? Why do we have the United Negro College Fund? Why do we wear the likeness of Africa on our T-shirts? Why do we have black fraternities and sororities? Why should you care? But in a general response to your questions, it is to make sure that we, as a race, are recognized. It is to promote ourselves for the betterment of our race. You say that you are tired of paying for your ancestors mistakes yet the same mistakes continue today and I am certain that they will continue for awhile. But, we will continue to strive for success and excellence. If you cannot understand this, it is because your narrow-mindedness prohibits you from understanding and for you I feel nothing but pity.

Monica Gilbert



Dear Editor,

I am very concerned with several aspects of Longwood College. First, I am upset over the fact that so much is being done for recruitment here at Longwood as opposed to taking care of the current students. When you look around our campus, so much of what is being done is not for us. For example, so much money is being poured into face-lifting repairs to Longwood: Phone systems that look so attractive but are not really explained or agreed to by us, the students, the main users; security systems that really make nobody feel safer except those who really don't understand the problem; planting, mulching, new windows, new buildings, and new proposals are icing on a burnt cake that prospective students have yet to taste. I hope the administrators can refocus where their emphasis needs to be on — the current students.

Secondly, as a student of Longwood College, I put much of my time and energy into this school to make it a better place for everybody. I want to see Longwood's reputation grow into respect. Many students feel the same way; they take great pride in Longwood. However, lately I think many students are starting to feel used by Longwood. After all of the time and energy we spend, what does the college offer us in return? We see large fines for everything, long lines everywhere, parking nowhere, and more red tape than the U.S Government. Many students are tired of feeding the dog that bites them.

Finally, one of the most upsetting things about Longwood College is the behavior of many of the administrators. I have never seen so many people afraid to take a stand, voice an opinion, or speak out because they are afraid of losing their jobs. Where are the ethical obligations to your duties? If it is your job to care for the minorities, the Greeks, the Art Department, or whatever, stand up and speak out. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. It seems that only a few of the administrators are carrying this college to success. If you sit back in your board and committee meetings afraid to say anything, then perhaps you should resign. Longwood College doesn't need dead weight because dead weight doesn't float.

All of these comments are my personal constructive criticism of what I have been seeing lately. If anyone feels as strongly about this, student or administrator, please speak out. It is your right.

J. Rocco Tricarico II

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All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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Dr. Woodburn Gets Taste Of Education, Alaskan Style

By BETTY BRYANT

On a five-day trip to Tok, Alaska, just before Christmas, Dr. Mary Stuart Woodburn flew in a bush plane, went on a dog-sled, ate moose sausage, and drove a snowmobile for the first time.

Dr. Woodburn, who is professor of education at Longwood College, also worked with 40 teachers and school administrators who are responsible for educating 300 students scattered over a 25,000-square-mile area of central Alaska. Many of these students are Native Americans of the Athapascan tribe.

Tok is located at a crossroads on the Alaska highway. "It's a small community, about the size of Rice," Woodburn said, "but since it's on the major highway through Alaska, there are several nice motels there. It is the tourist stop for those visiting Canada and northern Alaska."

She flew by commercial airliner to Fairbanks. From there to Tok, a four-hour trip by car, she traveled in "an incredibly small" single-engine plane.

"The superintendent of schools, Spike Jorgensen, is a bush pilot," Woodburn said. "He uses the plane to check on outlying schools and families. While I was there, he took me on a three-hour flight over the Alaskan range — I saw magnificent mountains and glaciers, a great variety of wild life, and the fuel pipeline laid during World War II for our planes to refuel."

Many of the teachers in the Tok school system are bush teachers, Woodburn said. "That means the teachers go by plane, dog sled, or all-terrain vehicles once a month to isolated families living alone or in tiny camps in the wilderness where they are looking for gold or trapping."

These families have school-age children. "Because the teachers cannot stay long in any one place, they teach the mothers so they will be better equipped to teach their children," Woodburn said. Once these isolated students reach the high school level, they study by correspondence.

Most of Alaska's teachers are transplants from other parts of the United States. "The ones that I met are well-prepared," Woodburn said. "Most of them have master's degrees."

Teachers' salaries and benefits are exceptionally good. "Alaska is a rich state, primarily because of revenue from the oil pipeline," Woodburn said. "There is a state trust fund that provides an annual bonus of $800 to $1,000 for every person who has lived in the state for a year. The bonus comes from interest accrued from a sum the oil companies gave the state some years ago. Each member of the family eagerly anticipates these individual checks before Christmas each year."

The financial rewards are a factor in bringing teachers into Alaska, but Woodburn thinks there is a deeper motivation. "Life there is always challenging," she said. "The teachers I worked with have chosen to take on those challenges because they want to make a real difference in the lives of the students and their families."

The school buildings she saw are "small but very well kept," she said. There is only one high school in the entire area.

"The teachers are respected and valued," she said. "They are the leaders in the community."

Very few of Alaska's Native Americans go to college, Woodburn said, and many of those who attempt college are unsuccessful.

"It isn't that they are not prepared academically," she said. "It's more a problem of culture shock. These people grow up in extremely close-knit communities, where all resources are shared and there is a strong support system. When they leave home to go to college, they miss that support system."

Members of the Tok school system's professional development committee had heard Dr. Woodburn speak at a conference in New York six years ago. "They remembered my name and that I taught at Longwood," she said. "When their teachers requested workshops for reading and language arts, they called me and we made arrangements for the visit."

Woodburn said she focused on the elementary, middle, and high school levels "to help those teachers make adjustments when there is a gap between the reading level of the textbooks and the reading abilities of their students."

Her hosts were "warm and wonderful people," Woodburn said. "Because my visit was so short, they made a special effort to share their way of life and to entertain me."

One afternoon they stopped work early so Woodburn could enjoy a dog sled run. "My lead dog, named Sasha, was a veteran of the Iditarod (Alaska's 1,100-mile dog sled race), so she knew exactly what she was doing. Thank goodness, because I certainly didn't!"

And in the evenings, she explored the area on a snowmobile. "There are miles and miles of trails through the countryside," she said. "I was zipping along at 50 miles an hour, as curtains of the northern lights dropped and danced overhead. It was wonderful!"

The temperature was mild during her visit, averaging between 10 and 20 degrees above zero. "The first significant snow of the winter, about 15 inches, had fallen just before I arrived," she said.

Woodburn said she had packed her warmest clothes, but "I was told they just wouldn't do. I was provided with a fur-lined parka, gloves, and boots, made by the Athapascans from animals they had hunted or trapped. I never got cold."

Everyone who lives in the central Alaska region hunts and traps, Woodburn said. "It's a matter of survival. They cannot raise cattle or hogs in that severe climate, and the nearest supermarket may be a four-hour drive away. They have a few country stores, but eggs, beef, pork, and milk are quite expensive.

"They eat moose, bear, caribou, salmon, and whale fat," Woodburn said. The latter delicacy she found "absolutely disgusting, but Eskimos chew it to help them stay warm."

Nothing is wasted, she said. "When a caribou is killed, they even boil the bones. The softened bones are cut up and stored with the congealed broth as food for the sled dogs."

Woodburn's experience in Alaska is one she will never forget. "I am grateful that I had the opportunity to see that special culture firsthand so I can share it with my students here at Longwood," she said.

"The teachers I worked with in Tok are implementing many of the innovative strategies I shared," she said. "They are corresponding with me and sending samples of work by their students."



Board Of Visitors Votes To Remain Div. II

By JIM WOOD

On this day, Friday the twenty-third of February, the word on Longwood's future divisional status will be known. I've come expecting the unfortunate fate: Division III.

At 12:45, the seats are nearly empty. Two state paper pushers exchange the numbers and terms that are devoid of humanity. In the hall, good old boys press the flesh. Two come in discussing pro-am golf and how it relates to raising funds for some William and Mary team.

By one o'clock, the meetings scheduled time, the seats are almost filled. Down front are three older ladies, probably alumnae come to keep tabs on just who is running their alma mater. They'd better be satisfied; in the class of '29 there aren't many sources of endowments left.

Curtain time: Enter Dorrill. First on the agenda is the President's recommendation concerning MCAA Division placement. To my surprise, the good Doctor announces the plan to remain Division II "until further review." A motion is made supporting the recommendation and is carried. Multitudes leave with sighs of relief, but the politically wise instead debate the inevitable. Someday the revenue, the enrollment, and the suffering of quality will come.

News For Students With Stafford Loans

A recently enacted statute has made changes to the Federal student financial assistance programs that will directly affect a good portion of the Longwood College student body— those receiving Stafford Student Loans (formerly Guaranteed Student Loans).

The law reads as follows:

The proceeds of any Stafford or SLS loan must now be disbursed in two or more installments regardless of the amount of the loan or the length of the period of enrollment for which the loan is made. None of these installments may exceed more than one-half of the loan. The second installment may not be disbursed until at least one-half of the loan period has elapsed or 30 days prior if requested for the beginning of the semester.

This law basically means that students who borrow for the entire academic year will receive a check each semester for one-half of their loan, minus fees. The student who borrows for one semester only will still receive two checks (one-half of the loan, minus fees) during that one semester.

Some students will see the affects of this statute immediately. We hope this will answer some of the questions you have. The financial aid office has the details on these changes.

30 Year

(Continued from page 1)

two-branch system provides "broad participation" in the larger body and "a second body that is small enough to be efficient."

The new governance structure was designed by a special committee that studied and debated for more than a year. The committee's report was the subject of a college-wide forum last March. It was presented to President William F. Dorrill in April, approved by the Organization of Teaching Faculty in May, and endorsed by the Board of Visitors in July.

Dr. Wells and Dr. Bobbitt are among six faculty members who have served Longwood for 30 years or more. Dr. Wells is a native of Atlanta and a graduate of Agnes Scott College. She came to Longwood in 1960, two years after completing her master's and Ph.D degrees at Emory University.

Dr. Bobbitt grew up in Roanoke. She received her bachelor's degree from Longwood, her M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, and her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. She returned to Longwood in 1954 as a member of the faculty.

Other members of the "30-or-more club" at Longwood are Martha H. LeStourgeon (1948), director of the library and associate professor of library science; Dr. James M. Helms (1954), professor of history; Dr. Merry Lewis Allen (1960), associate professor and chair of the department of mathematics and computer science; and Dr. Maurice P. Sneller (1960), professor of history.

The Finnish Exchange

Three students on the Longwood College campus this semester are thousands of miles from home, are taking all their classes in a foreign language and are even studying another foreign language.

But nothing has stopped Anna-Maria "Ansku" Lehtonen, Sari Raja-aho and Satu Paarvala from making the most of their visit.

Ansku, 26, and Sari and Satu, both 24, are physical education majors from the University of Jyvaskyla in Finland. That university and Longwood had a faculty exchange program from 1983 to 1987. Ansku, Sari and Satu are the first students from Jyvaskyla to attend Longwood.

All three students are performing with the Catalinas, Longwood's synchronized swimming club, and Satu also is performing with the Longwood Company of Dancers. Each is taking at least 16 credit hours, including French for the first time.



Three Finnish students — Satu Paarvala (from left), Sari Raja-aho and Anna-Maria "Ansku" Lehtonen — are attending Longwood this semester.

The Finns, who already have taken a weekend trip to New York, bought a car recently so they can travel. Ansku and Sari plan to visit Florida over springbreak, and Satu, accompanied by her boyfriend from Finland, is going to Los Angeles. They also want to see Washington and Charlottesville.

"We'd like to see as much of this country as possible on the weekends," said Sari.

Sari and Satu are in their fourth year at the University, and Ansku, who previously attended a two-year sports institute, is in her third year. All physical education majors are enrolled in a five-year master's degree program; the bachelor's program was discontinued a few years ago.

The University of Jyvaskyla is the only university in Finland that offers degrees in physical education and related fields. Physical education is part of the Faculty of Sport and Health Sciences, one of five "faculties," or academic departments.

Like Longwood, Jyvaskyla evolved from a teacher-training college founded in the 19th century and still prepares teachers. Programs also are offered in the humanities, the sciences, and the social sciences. Enrollment is about 7,400.

To be accepted into the Faculty of Sport and Health Sciences, one must pass a rigorous examination that consists of written and practical skills tests.

"Only five percent of the people who want to get into this program can get in," Ansku said.

Nearly all college expenses in Finland are free, they said. All they have to pay for is health insurance ($100 annually), and housing and food.

Like most young Finns, they speak English and are familiar with American culture.

Miss Longwood Pageant Judges Chosen

The stellar panel of judges for this year's Miss Longwood Pageant will include a communications consultant who has twice judged the Miss American Pageant.

He is Bill Young, a consultant for Bassett Industries who previously served as a designer for retail corporations in New York and Los Angeles. He has coordinated wardrobes for various celebrities, sports personalities, and Miss American contestants. He was on the national panel of judges for the Miss America Pageant in both 1987 and 1989.

The other judges for the Miss Longwood Pageant are: Sabrina Squire, an award-winning anchor and reporter for WWBT-TV in Richmond; Jenny Taubman, founder and head of a professional personal image company in Roanoke; Robin Elder Slaughter, a former Miss Longwood and Governor's Fellow who has been an entertainer for the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line; and Tim Rogers of Charlotte, NC, who has combined a background in political science and modeling and was a national finalist in the "Faces of the 80s" contest sponsored by "Gentlemen's Quarterly" and the Ford Models Agency.

The Pageant will be held Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Eleven contestants, selected from 28 in preliminaries, will vie for the Miss Longwood Crown and the right to represent Longwood in the Miss Virginia Pageant next summer.

Mr. Rogers, a professional model, is membership-services representative for the State Employees Association of North Carolina. He is permanent emcee for North Carolina's largest Miss America preliminary, the Miss Randolph County Pageant. He has judged numerous pageants. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he received the David DeSautels Fellowship as the "Outstanding Political Science Student." He was an exchange student to West Germany and to the University of Toronto. He also was one of eight national winners of a fellowship to tour Israel. He is listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Ms. Squire has been a television and radio reporter for 10 years. She is currently the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekday co-anchor for the Richmond NBC affiliate. In her six years with Channel 12, she has worked as City Hall reporter, weekend anchor/producer, and talk show host. She has also narrated documentaries and training films for schools, museums, and businesses and served as keynote speaker for numerous civic, business, and religious organizations.

She attended Howard University in Washington, D.C., and Virginia Commonwealth University, earning her B.S. degree at VCU in 1976.

Ms. Taubman is a personal-image consultant for corporate groups and private clients, including several Miss Virginias. Educated in Israel, Scotland, and England, she has had extensive studies and work in fashion design, art, color, and merchandising. She is also a model. Ms. Taubman is a member of the Board of Directors of the Longwood College Foundation.

Mrs. Slaughter, a native of Buckingham, has been Miss Longwood, Miss Appomattox, and Third Runner-Up in the Miss Virginia Pageant. While at Longwood, she was a Longwood Ambassador, a member of the Judicial Board, and one of only 20 college seniors in Virginia selected as a Governor's Fellow. She was graduated cum laude with a major in government. She later earned an M.A. degree in communications from Wake Forest University. She was chosen to Outstanding Young Women of America in 1987. With Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, she has been assistant cruise director, social hostess, and an entertainer.



Congrats To Equestrian Team

By LORI LAZEAR

Congratulations to the riders of the Longwood College Equestrian Team on their performance last Saturday, February 17: Carrie Seitz, 6th place, Intermediate Flat; Tara Diter, 5th place, Novice Flat; Tara Winters, 5th place, Novice Flat; Lisa Lockwood, 5th place, Novice Flat; Stephanie Harbaut, 4th place, Open Fences; Tami Stanton, 2nd place, Open Fences; Julie Miller, 5th place, Open Fences; Tara Winters, 6th place, Novice Fences; Crystal Mitchell, 4th place, Novice Fences; Lori Lazear, 4th place, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Page Perry, 4th place, Beginner, Walk-Trot; Crystal Mitchell, 3rd place, Novice Flat.

Good job at the University of Virginia, judged by Donna Eicher, team!

Good luck this weekend at William & Mary.

Features

High School Forensics Success At Longwood

Longwood College hosted two high school Forensics competitions: James River District on February 15th and Southside District on February 22. Both competitions ran between 12:30 and 3 in Hines and Lankford buildings. Amelia County, Central of Lunenburg, Goochland County, Prince Edward County, and Powhatan High Schools competed in the James River District competition. Bluestone, Brunswick, Nottoway, Park View and Randolph-Henry High Schools attended the Southside meet.

In the James River competition, Central of Lunenburg took first in eight out of eleven categories: girls extemporaneous speaking, boys and girls oratory, boys prose, boys poetry, spelling, humorous dramatic interpretation, and serious dramatic interpretation. First place in boys' extemporaneous speaking, girls prose, and girls poetry were won by Prince Edward students. All thirty-four students participating in the meet made an outstanding showing.

Randolph-Henry made the strongest showing at the Southside tournament. Students at Randolph-Henry took first place in boys and girls prose, boys and girls poetry, girls extemperaneous speaking, boys oratory, and humorous interpretation. Nottoway High School took Boys extemporaneous speaking and spelling. Girls oratory was won by Bluestone High, and dramatic interpretation was taken by Park View High.

Aiding in the tournaments was the Longwood College Forensic Team and other helpful Longwood students, all of whom deserve a word of thanks.

Dr. Sprague Traces Spirit Of Longwood

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

Longwood College: A History by Dr. Rosemary Sprague, was written in celebration of Longwood's sesquicentennial Wednesday, February 21, distinguished professor of English, member of the Board of Visitors, and former author was the guest speaker for an evening at the Collanades. She discussed her reasons for beginning the project, the opening of Longwood, administration disputes, and social attitudes. She began the history with two objectives in mind. First, she wanted to trace the biographies of those who made Longwood a success. The second thing she hoped to accomplish was discovering what kept the college "spirit" alive for such a long period of time.

The present day Longwood has been through numerous changes. It opened in 1839 under the name Farmville Seminar for Girls. In 1949 the name changed to Longwood College. Another important change occurred in 1976. This was when the college went co-ed.

The college had minor disputes over academic qualifications and what was adequate attire and behavior for young women and later young men. Despite their occurrences these disputes were made public. They were intentionally withheld from the students and media. Longwood has seen many changes and endured them and "to the present is still committed to education and the cultivation of the mind to increase the spirit."

ZTA's Adopt Grandmother

By CHERYL JEFFREY

Every Wednesday, members of Longwood's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha pay a visit to their "grandmother." ZTA's participate in a program entitled "Adopt-A-Grandmother." Their special "grandmother" is a woman named Isabelle, who lives at the Weyanoke Inn, a local retirement home.

In Isabelle's room, there is a ZTA banner hung on the wall. Isabelle is often seen wearing a ZTA button as a display of her spirit for the "adoptive" sorority. Shannon Arnold, a pledge of ZTA, says that Isabelle knows a lot about pledging and many other aspects of the sorority. Shannon adds, "During our visits Isabelle does much of the talking, letting us know what she has been doing over the past week."

Zeta Tau Alpha also participates in other service projects throughout the year. At the present time, ZTA's are collecting aluminum cans to be recycled. At other times of the year they also visit Elder-care and hold blood drives. The national philanthropy for ZTA is ARC, the Association For Retarded Citizens. All of the money raised at ZTA's annual BMOC event Best Man on Campus, is donated to ARC.

College Governing Boards Change

By AMY HUDSON

As the dust from the opening of state legislatures around the country begins to lift, an unusual number of states find themselves weighing measures to merge and even purge the regents and trustees who run their public colleges.

If the separate measures pass, Nebraska, Arizona, Illinois, West Virginia and Iowa will switch around their campus governing boards.

"There's a fairly high degree of dissatisfaction in the way institutions are governed," observed Barbara Taylor of the Association of Governing Boards in Washington, D.C.

No one is quite sure what effect such changes would have on students, or even if the changes are a good idea.

"Making structural changes is often the wrong course to take," said Taylor, "but it's fairly natural."

Taylor and others worry the bills are the product of legislators' need to come up with a quick fix, a way to show their constituents that the "quality of education" is improving, and a way to try to keep the costs of running state colleges low enough to avoid raising taxes.

In Nebraska, for instance, legislators think they can save money by abolishing the two boards that govern the University of Nebraska (NU) and the state colleges. In their places would be seven smaller boards to oversee the three campuses of the University of Nebraska and the state's four colleges. These boards, in turn, would answer to a new "super" board.

At the same time, the proposal helps legislators curry political favor by acting against NU's regents, who aroused anger last year for not revealing why they fired President Ronald Roskens and for failing to state a clear position on whether Kearney State College should merge with NU.

A January Lincoln and Journal Star poll found resentment is still high. Only four of each 10 Nebraskans surveyed approved of the regents' job performance.

Meanwhile, Arizona legislators, many of whom think the state's Board of Regents is too powerful, may reduce regents' term from eight to six years. They would also limit regents to one term.

"For every state looking at limiting power, there's another state wanting to consolidate power," Taylor said.

In Illinois, the desire to reform campus governance came from a "general feeling that somehow higher education was not being as effective as it could be," explained J. Carroll Moody, chairman of the Faculty Assembly at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Moody is on a special panel appointed by the state legislature to figure out what to do. Its findings are expected at the end of February.

To Taylor, most of the proposals amount to little more than "armchair wisdom."

"You could make a case for all kinds of effects (on students), but I don't know if anyone's ever demonstrated any," Taylor admitted.

"However well a university is doing its job affects students," Moody maintained, "and the governing structure can have a tremendous bearing on how well a university does its job."

Perhaps more immediately, "If you have a system where a staff is reporting to a staff ... it certainly has to play a role in increased tuitions," he added.

Tuition hikes, set by each campuses' governing board, are what familiarizes most students with their overseers. In New Jersey, for example, Rutgers University students confronted regents Feb. 9 to complain about a prospective 12 percent tuition hike next year.

But boards also have the final say in other areas of academic life, including everything from course requirements to control of student fees.

In any case, many of the legislative complaints about how campuses are governed are in fact complaints about how campuses are funded.

In the Illinois hearings, Moody related, "A great deal of what we heard was not concerns about governance but a lack of adequate funding."

State funding of colleges became crucially important during the Reagan years, when federal money for campus libraries, dorms, construction, many kinds of research and some kinds of student aid fell off dramatically.

At the same time, higher education faces increasingly stiff competition for state dollars from areas such as primary and secondary schools, health care, highway departments, environmental causes and prison systems.

Taylor maintains proposals to change governing boards are easier to pass than the new taxes needed to get more money. "So much attention is paid to structure and not enough to other factors," Taylor complained.

Archeology

(Continued from page 1)

the archeologist must take. Nothing is ever removed from a site on the first trip. The group must then establish a trusting relationship with the landowners and make it clear that archaeologists are only interested in the scientific information that may be gained from the findings. Material value is of no interest to the diggers.

Another problem results from deer season.The months of November and December are idle because the odds of being accidentally shot while site surveying or digging are too high. After deer season, student volunteers continue to look for potential sites which will be dug in the summer months.

The 1990 Summer Field School will excavate a prehistoric Indian site, the Morris Field Site, on the Appomattox River. This particular site has produced stone tools and pottery which date occupation to between 500 and 8,000 years ago. Because these summer groups perform the only research in this area, any findings are a major contribution to the understanding of archeology in Virginia. The students themselves learn the skills, processes and responsibility involved in archeology.

The 1990 Summer Field School will take place in two sessions. The Interim Session lasts from May 21-June 8 and earns four undergraduate credits. The second session takes place July 16-August 10 and earns six undergraduate credits. The application fee is five dollars with a per credit chair cost of sixty-five dollars for in-state students and $140 for out of state students. Residential room and board is $100 per week. Fees are subject to change.

Specific information may be requested from Dr. Jordan at 395-2244.

Personals

To who it applies, — Run Thumper Run!!! Bambi was first you're next!!! — From me

Foxy, — Better watch those grades! Or is it partying? — A Friend

Jim — I love you sweetheart and I hope you have a nice day. — Forever and Always, Jenn

Bonnie, — Cheer up! Things will get better soon. Love, — Your distant roomie

Michele, — Congrads on Delta Sigma Pi! Have a nice day. Love, — Jenn

To Sigma Sigma Sigma, — HAVE AN AWESOME WEEK! — Σ love, Jenn

Leslie, — Looking forward to my mission. It will be interesting. Thanks for being a great big brother. — APO Love, Linda
P.S. How many more weeks?

Slim Jim, — We can survive it. Keep the faith! Only 2 more weeks. — Love, Ope
P.S. Happy B-day

To the Sisters of Sigma Kappa – Thanks again gals for a great RUSH! Was superb. Many thanks to Andrea for all your help and the outstanding COB parties! All our hard work has paid off you guys. We have an awesome pledge class!! Yes, We're rockin'! ΣK Love and all of mine, Your V.P. of Mem. Anothip
We would like to welcome all ten of the new Sigma Kappa pledges to our sorority. You girls are awesome! You're a wonderful group of girls with lots of spunk! We love you!!

Sharon Rick – Your are a great Panhell Rep. Thanks for your help during RUSH! You're a great person and a good friend. You have a special way of making me smile by always being there with all your support. Thanks! ΣK Love and all of mine, Anothip

Don't forget to sign up for the GEIST BLOODMOBILE March 5-8 in the New Smoker during lunch and dinner!

The Dr. Ruth of Longwood, Edna Allen Bledsoe will speak on Sexually Transmitted Diseases and AIDS March 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room. Sponsored by Frazer Residence Life Staff.

Susan — You are a great little sister! Just remember that I love you! — AΣT, Tumbler

SM-TECH, downtown exit. Got lost. App #2 - 1st building - nice curtains, Geek. Wrong. Next try - no curtains, wrong. Let's leave. No way, call him. He'll laugh at me. No he won't. APP.D. How did you get #2 from D? Found it. He laughed. What's in the car - 2 hands plus one. Don't hate me. I never could. Talk to him. She's lost. Me, alone. Bad movie. Bed time. No bed. Floor under counter - freezing. I heard you, 3 a.m.! Why me? But you're blushing this time. Taco Bell. Paranoid. Everyone knows. Makeup on your shirt. Oh no - My fly is down! Jimmy Buffet. Sat - Blue label. C.C. Party. Signal - 2 nose taps. S.S. Party. Alumni, less than a year! Crash at your place. Visitor - never assume drunk people are passed out - Kiss, Kiss. Hangover from Hell! Let's do it again next weekend! Love, TC

Hey Hot Stuff — I had fun being "hazed" last weekend. We should get together and do it again. — The Little Italian Girl

Ope: — Hey what's happening in the scamming dept? Any good lookers or smooth talkers? Stress Stress and get chocolate that's the life for me! Been to Sydney lately? Yeah me too! Gotta love those late night oops ... morning drives home! Catch you later — Slim Jim!

A place of dust, a lock, and lore, Our CHI Doll isn't allowed through the door. So it waits all alone to see, If you'll go where noone but it, be. — Keep the Spirit Alive CHI 90'

TEE — Thanks for a great weekend at VA Beach. You made the weekend wonderful. Thanks for letting me stay at your house. Next time we'll go for our own fun!! — Love, Kel

Hey Karin — Remember: YOU'RE TERRIFIC!! You car expert you!! — Love, Kel

Dave G. — Hey loverboy! Nice boxers hanging out your window. Who took them off! Another strip poker game?! — Have you guessed who yet?
P.S. I guess another strip poker game is out of the question since you've got a girl, huh?

Congratulations to our advisor, Sandra Breil, on becoming the new director for the Arts and Sciences Honors Program! We're proud of you! Love — The Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha

Evelyn — I love you lil' sis! Keep up the good work! If you need anything just holler! — Tau love, Kellie

Congratulations to Melissa Eates on becoming the Vice President for Region 3 of Southeastern Panhellinic! Way to go! We know you're going to do a great job! Love — The Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha!

Mandy — Happy birthday! I hope you had a great time! You're the best 'lil sis' ever! Zeta and mine — Jaime

Kirby, — I hope you had a wonderful 21st birthday! Let's hear that BULL MOOSE call!! — Love Lori

Bill — Good luck on your BULLMOOSE initiation! Keep slammin' to Jail House Rock; clap harder, when and squint those eyes when doing the call." — Love, Lori and Robin
P.S. Don worry, Matt is next! Right Matt? Sure!

Kristin Coffey, — Congrats on your award!! You worked real hard for it. — π The Ding Dong Committee

To all APO Pledges — Keep up the good work! Love, — Kalli



Charlie — Thanks for putting up with us at SEPC! And thanks for sharing your birthday with us. You are the best advisor and we love you! (Can we stop again Please?) — Love, Pankel

The new Charlie's Angels — Teddi is dead - Melissa is frail - Have you seen Charlie? - Roll Call - Leah ... the walk of shame - a golf course? - Pam's still sleeping - can I sit up front? - What if Kristen was cool? Happy Birthday Chuck! Where's Sharon? Judy made us goup this steep hill/cliff/mountain. Are you going to cry Carolyn? Margaritaville. I'm staying out of this scene. Kellie, Charles said that was frail! BK please?

Minnie, — Are you really transferring? What ever the choice, I'm behind you. And all it will cost you is a place to stay and maybe a plane ticket. Hey, best friends don't come cheap! — AΣT love, Tumbler

Poo Bear - Just a quick note to say: I Love You! - "Your Boy".

Sarah — To the best "lil sis"! You've made me so proud! Keep up the good work! — ZTA Kelli

Trisha H. — You are the best "big sis"! You know I'm always here for you, Grandma! — ZTA, Kelli

To all the new ZTA pledges, you guys are the best! Congratulations! ZTA and all mine, — Kelli

To my DZ buddy and new Tri-Sig roommate - you all are the greatest! We support Greek Unity!! — Kelli

Mitch — Hey little bro, hope you have a great week! Remember if you ever need anything I am here for you. Love you big bro, — Chris

Congrats to the cast and crew of *"Baby with the Bathwater."* You all did a great job. — Dawn and Diane

Poo Bear - Thank you so much for the talk last night! I think it's the record for this semester. I'm glad you are with me because that's all I need, and with you I can do anything. I Love You! - Love always and forever, "Your Boy".

Poo Bear - Hey it's me again. We will definitely have to get together before Spring Break, because you know what the spring brings! Well, I hope you have a great week! - Love you, "Your Boy".

Squibby – I hope you are looking good within the next couple of weeks as your surprise visitor will arrive soon! Hope you are ready! Love, Dave

Rick B. – Anymore adds from Agnus? Thank-you for the rose Friday. Hopefully I'll see you at D.T.'s Tuesday night. Let's get ripped! Not Agnus

Sharon and Shelley — You two are the best little sisters! I am really glad that I got you both! Congratulations on becoming big sisters, now I am a double grandma! I love ya both. — ΣK love and mine, Chris

Tim — Surprise a personal for you! Thanks for being such a great friend I love ya babe! — Chris
P.S. You keep the tears falling while you make me laugh.

Auditions for "Top Girls", the next Longwood Players production, are February 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Guests director, Rick Scott, will be directing the play. Actors should prepare a monologue, not from the play, to present at auditions. Technical crews may also sign up at that time.

ANNOUCEMENTS

Don't want to spend the whole summer taking classes? Why not take classes during the 3-week summer session, May 21-June 8. Knock out that one tough class, learn a new sport or even become interested in a new field while still having the whole summer to enjoy. Short and sweet!

•Schedules available at the Registrars office.

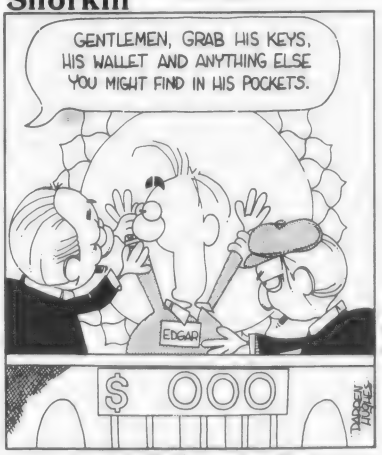
Courses of special interest offered in the 3-week session:
Phed 139-11-01 Windsurfing
Phed 120-11-01 Raquetball
Spch 101-11-03 Fundamentals of Public Speaking
• –

Jill – Hope you have a great week! Let's get together sometime! ΣLove and Mine Amy

Cindy D. – Well, only a few more weeks until initiation. Good luck! Σ Love and Mine Your Great-grandmother

Leslie – Thanks for a great year and a half anniversary! Love Keith

Snorkin



Snorkin hits the "Bankrupt" space on "Wheel Of Fortune."

Sports

Longwood Overtaken By D. C.

Longwood's men's basketball team hit another dreaded second half shooting slump Saturday night in Washington, D.C., allowing homestanding District of Columbia to rally for a 78-74 victory which wasn't decided until the final seconds.

Up 45-40 at halftime after shooting 57.6 percent (19-33), the Lancers went cold in the second period (10-29, 34-5 percent) and the Firebirds got hot. The contest went back and forth for much of the second half, but UDC took control for good with 3:01 left when Keith Goodie stole the ball and drove downcourt for a layup and a 76-72 lead.

Kevin Jefferson, who scored 21 points in the first half and 32 for the night, got a bucket on a goal tend at 1:04 to cut Longwood's deficit to two, 76-74. Following a missed Firebird freethrow and a Greg Holloway rebound, Dale Shavers had a chance to tie but missed a baseline jumper. UDC got a pair of free throws from Darren Darby with eight seconds left to sew up the victory.

While both teams came away from the contest with 12-14 records, the Lancers lost their last chance for a winning season. With two games left, both at home, Longwood can still finish at .500 (14-14). North Carolina Greensboro visits Wednesday night at 7:30 and Elon comes calling next Monday (Feb. 26) in what will be the last home game for seniors Jefferson, Shavers, Doug Poppe and Tony Good.

Jefferson Should Overtake Kersey Wednesday

Jefferson, with 1,750 career points, needs just six more to tie Jerome Kersey's all-time career scoring mark of 1,756. He should break the record Wednesday night against UNCG. It appeared the 6-5 forward would get more than enough Saturday night to set the record. The Petersburg native canned 10 of 16 first half shots for 21 points. In the second half, however, he cooled off, making just five of 15 attempts. Jefferson added four rebounds, five assists and two steals.

Shavers had another fine all-around game with 13 points, eight rebounds, five assists and two steals and Poppe pulled off a game-high 11 rebounds to go with 12 points. Freshman Rodney Clayton came off the bench to score five points in the first half when Longwood pulled ahead.

Plagued by foul trouble (Billy Dunn and Shavers ended the game with four personals and Poppe fouled out late) Longwood was unable to maintain its excellent offensive execution in the second half.

District of Columbia was led by 6-3 junior Henry Moton who poured in 25 points.

Baseball season Opens

Longwood opened its 1990 baseball season last weekend in Laurinburg, NC and ended up splitting four games with St. Andrews, a club which was ranked 11th among NAIA teams in preseason rankings.

Homeruns by freshmen Mike Tucker, Shawn Jones and Terry Taylor helped the Lancers take an 8-6 win Friday and an 11-6 victory Saturday in eight innings. In a game that was stopped Saturday after three innings tied at 9-9, St. Andrews came out on top Sunday 14-9. The Knights, 35-12 last season, handed Longwood a rare shutout defeat in the second game Sunday 10-0.



SHAWN JONES

Longwood, which resumes play Thursday at Mt. Olive, scored seven runs in the first inning of Friday's game as Tucker hit a solo homer and Jones a 3-run blast. It was the first collegiate at-bat for the two freshmen. Tucker, a shortstop, and Jones, who plays left field, had two hits each. Junior Eric Hutzler hit a solo homer for the Lancers in the ninth.

Freshman Kyle Weaver, the second of four Lancer pitchers, picked up the win while Dennis Hale got a save after blanking St. Andrews in the eighth and ninth.

A 3-run homer by Taylor and a 2-run single by Scott Abell triggered a five-run explosion in the eighth Saturday as Longwood took an 11-6 victory. Taylor, Hutzler and Abell had three hits each in the win. Junior hurler Matt Carlisle picked up the victory in relief of Hale. Tim Patrick started.

Lady Lancers Show "True Grit"

By KATHLEEN LELAND

"True Grit." What a great name for a movie. It's too bad John Wayne already used that title because it would fit the Longwood women's basketball team perfectly.

On the road Wednesday night the Lady Lancers came back from a six-point deficit at halftime to overcome and then overwhelm the Quakers of Guilford College with a final score of 83-67.

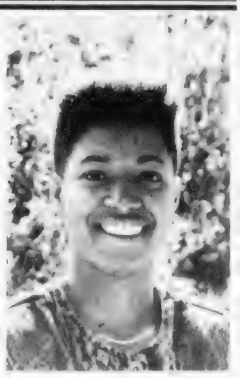
The game was a representative sample of the season for the Lady Lancers. Falling to a 6-11 record, the squad has won eight straight to produce a 14-11 mark with one game remaining at Navy next Tuesday.

"We played really well the second half," head coach Shirley Duncan said following the game. "We raised our intensity level on defense and created a lot of turnovers and converted them to baskets."

Coming back in the second half, the Lady Lancers chipped away at the short lead with junior guard Ann Callaham scoring the tying basket at 16:18. For the remainder of the game, the Longwood squad dominated the scoring to finish with a safe 16-point margin and its eighth consecutive win of the season.

Callaham racked up seven steals on the night to break the record for steals in a season. Callaham has 95 steals so far this season with the old record of 92 set by Brenda Fettrow in 1979-80.

"Ann is continuing to play well. She is keeping down her turnover and setting up a lot of shots," Duncan said.



ANN CALLAHAN

Gymnastics Team Collects Another Win

Longwood's gymnastics team rang up its second best team score ever Sunday in the Towson State Invitational, accumulating a mark of 170.05. The total was just below the Lancer record of 171.75 which was set at the Virginia State Meet in 1986.

"We had a really good meet," said coach Ruth Budd. "That's our second highest score ever. Our whole team did well today. Out of all our individual scores that counted only one was below 8.0. We had our best beam set of the year and we got good scores on bars also."

Leading the way for Longwood were all-arounds Cindy Shelton (34.6), Danielle Williams (34.6) and Beth Risley (34.2). Shelton and Williams tied for 15th out of 35 gymnasts who competed all-around. The winner was Maureen Lagrua of Bridgeport who had a 37.50.

Shelton also had a 9.15 for 12th in floor exercise while Williams had an 8.75 on beam for 20th. Williams' all-around score was her best ever.

Towson State won the competition with a 184.65. Also taking part were Temple (182.85), George Washington (178.80), Air Force (173.55), Radford (173.15), Ithaca (172.45), Longwood (170.05), Bridgeport (169.55) and Navy (168.85).

Longwood, now 3-10 in wins and losses, hosts James Madison Thursday night at 7:30 in its second home competition of the year.

"It will be great to have a home meet again," said Budd. "We've been on the road for several weeks. Having a home meet with a crowd pulling for us should help. We're looking forward to it."

Budd is hoping junior Natalie Taylor will be able to compete for the first time in two weeks. Taylor, out with a knee injury, won't know until later in the week if she'll be able to take part in Thursday's competition.

Sports Briefs

By JEN DOOLEY

The women's rugby team won at William and Mary College on Saturday by a score of 4-0. The try was scored by third-semester player, Sharon Byrant. The club consists of 7 new members and 15 veterans. Students coached by Cathy Hines.

The Longwood Men's Rugby Club defeated Professor Colin Steele and the Richmond Rats Saturday afternoon. Congratulations Longwood!

SPORTS EDITORS

and Writers Needed

If interested, please call *The Rotunda* at 2120 or write Box 1133.

Classifieds

Lonely?
Need a Date?
Meet that special someone today!
Call DATETIME
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Camp Fair Day
Interested in working at a camp?
Come meet Camp Directors. . .
February 28, 1990
in the Gold Room

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS HIRING NOW!!
Call (719) 687-6662 (USA)

250-1000 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from the "Keys" to Wisc.-Minn. One application reaches all camps via a master computer. Applications at the school employment office.

Longwood's Student Operated Escort Service is looking for dedicated volunteers.
If interested, contact Chris Horan at 395-3384.

LONGWOOD COLLEGE
CLOSING INSTRUCTION
Spring Break 1990

CLOSING
1. All residence halls will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 9.
   * Students will be allowed to stay in the residence halls during Spring Break only if they have permission from the Housing Office, by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.
2. The last meal to be served in the dining hall will be dinner on Friday, March 9th.
3. The Lancer Cafe will close at 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 9th.
4. Please leave all rooms in order and empty trash cans. Also, please see that all windows are closed and all lights out. **Disconnect all electrical appliances** (except refrigerators and fish tanks). Bathrooms should be cleaned. Window shades on the ground floor should be completely closed, all others open.

THE RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF WILL CHECK ROOMS.

REOPENING
1. All residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 18th, at 2:00 p.m.
2. The dining hall will reopen for dinner from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 18th.
3. The Lancer Cafe will reopen at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, March 19.

David Rettig, Director of Housing

REMINDER: FALL SEMESTER 1990 FEE DEPOSITS
$160.00 readmission/fee deposit for fall semester is due in the Longwood College Cashiering and Students Accounts office by March 26, 1990. Late payment means late registration and late room sign-up for fall semester.

DON'T BE LATE!
Room sign-up information will be available after spring break.

Get Ready Now for Spring Break!
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"ADOPTION"
Happily Married European-American professional couple longing to share a beautiful county life with precious newborn. Please call collect anytime. 804-979-8347.

"ADOPTION"
Love, laughter and a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn in VA (804) 978-7104 or our adoption advisor (802) 235-2312.

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 27	Wednesday - 28	Thursday - 1	Friday - 2	Saturday - 3	Sunday - 4	Monday - 5
Intramurals: Badminton practice. Recruiter: State Farm Insurance, all day, CPPC, S. Ruffner. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Eating Disorders, 1 -2 p.m., Counseling Services. Workshop: Interviewing Skills, 3:30 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner.	Women's B-Ball: LC at Navy, 7 p.m. IM: Men/Women Dbls. entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM room. Kevin Spencer "The Magician", 8 p.m., Lancer Cafe. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.	Workshop: Summer Job Search, 1 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. IM: Weekends Mixed Dbls. bowling entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM room. Kathe Kollwitz, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery.	Movie Series: Field of Dreams, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Gymnastics: LC vs NC State, 7 p.m., Lancer. Films	Intramurals: Weekend Mixed Doubles Bowling. Fred Steiner, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.	Fred Steiner, 3-5 p.m., Showcase Gallery.	Intramurals: Spades entry blank due & meeting, 6:30 p.m., IM room. Alcohol Support Group, 6-7 p.m., Counseling Services. Fred Steiner, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Showcase Gallery. Workshop: Resume Writing, 6 p.m., CPPC, S. Ruffner. American Painter Printmakers, 9-12; 1-5, Bedford Gallery. Intramurals: Men/Women Badminton doubles starts. Movie Series: Field of Dreams, 7 p.m., Lancer Cafe.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 18 | March 8, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Greeks Donate To Rescue Squad

Four Greek organizations at Longwood College donated $180 to the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad recently.

The three sororities and one fraternity decided to give as the result of a fund-raising campaign by a Longwood student, Debbie Collins, who thinks that the college should help support the rescue squad. Debbie, a senior from Gretna and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, wrote a letter to all the fraternities and sororities, asking for contributions.

"As I wrote in my letter, as long as we're here, we're part of this community," she said. "Supporting the rescue squad is our responsibility, too . . . I saw that as a pressing problem."

Sigma Kappa gave $100, Alpha Delta Pi sorority donated $50, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity wrote a check for $20, and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chipped in with $10. Representatives of each group presented their checks to Mark Sarver, president of the rescue squad, on February 20.



Sarah Johnson (bottom, far left) of Alpha Gamma Delta, Debbie Collins (center) of Sigma Kappa, Andrew Smallwood (far right) of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Janet Miles (top row, left) of Alpha Delta Pi, present checks to Mark Sarver, president of the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad, and Dr Nancy Haga, the squad's treasurer.

Debbie is disappointed that other fraternities and sororities chose not to contribute, but she hopes they and other student organizations will keep the rescue squad in mind while considering future philantropic projects.

During the 1988-89 school session, the rescue squad made 125 calls to the Longwood campus, said Dr. Nancy Haga, a Longwood faculty member and longtime squad member. Considering the expenses of gas, insurance, equipment and ambulances, each call costs an estimated $40 — or $5,000 for the year, she said.

Some 14 rescue squad members are Longwood or Hampden-Sydney College students, and many Longwood employees also have served in the squad. The squad's current president, Mark Sarver, was graduated from Longwood last year.

Library Nears Completion

By LIZ RUSSELL

The construction of the new library, located at the Southwest Corner of Pine and Redford Streets across from the Lankford Student Union will be finished on October 15, 1990. The library will be a 71,000-square-feet, two-story brick and pre-cast concrete building, with a third level underground. It will provide state-of-the-art technology for information retrieval from libraries throughout the world, more reading space, more computers, printers, CD-Rom work stations and more user terminals.

Avis Construction Company, Inc. is building the library. There are approximately six sub-contractors and sixty men working at the job site every day.

When I talked to Guy Bergloff, Job Superintendent for Avis Construction Company, and Allen Cook, the construction Inspector for Longwood College, they informed me that the construction is coming along very well. About 51% of the work and 80% of the structure is done. All that is left to do is the brickwork, the structural steel over the atrium, and the pre-cast concrete which will be laid on April 1, 1990.

CPPC Awaits Seniors

By TISHA L. TRACEY, CPPC Intern

Seniors!!! Last semester was the time to begin your job search! Come to the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC) now! We are offering some great programs in the near future that will be very beneficial to you if you would only attend them. We're here for YOU – the students.

As an intern, one of my jobs is to assist in phoning 1989 alumni for the annual placement report. I cannot begin to tell you how many wished they had been more prepared for the "real world" before they graduated. Right now it may not seem like a big deal, but going from college life to finding and keeping a full-time job is a big change.

Here are some of CPPC's upcoming programs to help seniors (or any student) become prepared: TRANSITION TO THE WORKPLACE, Tues., March 6, 1 p.m., CPPC - learn survival skills for that 1st job and for living on your own

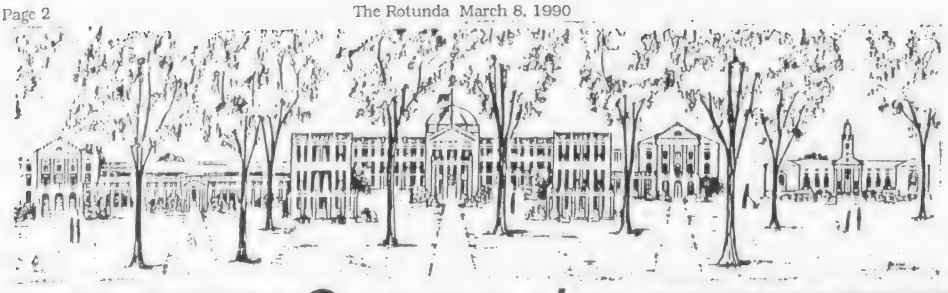
Please stop by, even if only to look around. CPPC is located on 2nd Floor S. Ruffner and opened (M-F) 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Job Search, Resume Writing, and Interviewing Skills Workshops offered throughout the semester. Seniors, it is not too late yet, but don't put it off any longer!

Spring Break Issue

The Next Rotunda will be published March 26

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

To Monica Gilbert,

I did not write the letter you were referring to, but it expresses my feelings also. I have black friends as well as white friends. I have discussed this with some of my black friends, and they, for the most part did not understand, either. I see nothing wrong with wanting to be recognized as a race, but if there was a Miss White America, it would be considered racist and would not be allowed to happen. Isn't this reverse discrimination? One is just as bad as the other, isn't it? How can the line between the races be erased when you continually point it out?

Angel Yeargain, '90

P.S. This is not an attack on you or your race, but rather on expression of someone else who cannot understand.

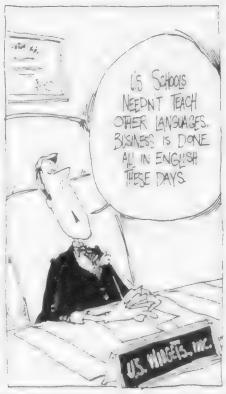
Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

Dear Longwood,

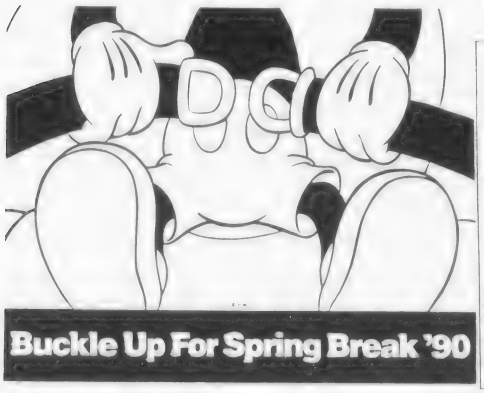
Last week I read a letter to the editor about speaking out on matters that influence you. I would strongly agree that it is necessary to get your two cents worth, but I also think it's necessary to be informed. In this world there are very few things that one person has power over; what you do not know can kill you. If we never found out to look both ways before crossing, the majority of us wouldn't be here. We cannot survive in the world outside of this metropolis Farmville if we don't know what's happening outside of Farmville. The rumor is that the most passionate and motivated citizens in America are the college students, but I see no proof of this here. Honestly, how many Longwood students read the newspaper or listen to the news on a daily basis? It is not a very high number, in fact I'd bet more people could review MTV's weekly countdown than the world's weekly events. At the beginning of the semester there was a letter discussing the heartbreak of not being given a bid; I'm sorry and I can feel for your mood of rejection, but come on! Don't we have anything better to do than mourn the loss of short lived friendship? How about mourning the loss of creatures that drown in the murky oil of Exxon's leavings, or of the millions who still today starve in Ethiopia, or the over 15,000 political prisoners who "accidently" died in South African jails over the past twenty-five years, or the thousands that are tortured in third world countries, or, if nothing else, the giant holes that are forming in our ozone layer!!! Find out what's going on in **your** world, and act on it, please, for all of us...

Barbara Lee Zwirnbaum











The Rotunda

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

Women's History Month Lectures

Women's History Month will be observed at Longwood College with a series of lectures, discussions, and films during March.

The first event will be a discussion of "Women in the Economy" on Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. Dr. Sue Shaw, Robert Berry, Dr. Ray Brastow, and Dr. Jay D. Martin, faculty members in Longwood's Department of Economics and Finance, will address gender discrimination, comparable worth, "the mommy track," and other factors that impact upon women in the economy.

A film entitled "My Brilliant Career" will be shown on Wednesday, March 7, at 3 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe (ground floor of the Lankford Building). The film, made in 1980 by director Gillian Armstrong, is set in the Australian outback in the 19th century. It features a young girl who is trying to decide what path to follow in life.

Carolyn Frazier, of Farmville, will speak on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7 o'clock in Bedford Auditorium. Her topic is "Successful and Female in Today's Business World."

Mrs. Frazier is a partner in Blue Ridge Mountain Sports (stores in Charlottesville, Richmond, and North Carolina) and the Finer Nest in Farmville. She is a member of the Longwood Foundation Board of Directors and wife of the Reverend Allie Frazier, rector of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church.

Other Women's History Month events will be announced in the near future. All of these programs are open to the public free of charge.

Longwood College's International Studies Program will present two lectures next week that are open to the public.

Daniel Metraux, from Mary Baldwin College, will speak on Tuesday evening, March 6, 7 o'clock in the Virginia Room. His topic is "The Japanese Management System: Should the U.S. Adopt It?."

Dr. Metraux has traveled extensively in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. He is the author of a book on Japanese managerial strategies.

On Thursday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Prince Edward Room, Dr. David Breil will give a lecture and slide presentation entitled "The Venezuelan Experience."

Dr. Breil, professor of biology at Longwood, went to the University of the Andes in Merida, Venezuela, recently to explore the possibility of offering botany courses there for Longwood students. He met with several botanists at the University and also visited with the five Longwood students and two students from the University of Richmond and James Madison University who are studying there this semester through Longwood's Spanish in the Andes program.

"I also wanted to see as much of the countryside and the vegetation as possible," Dr. Breil said. "I was taken on numerous field trips and saw some spectacular sights." He said he took slides everywhere he went in Venezuela.

Both of the International Studies lectures are open to everyone free of charge.

America's Story

By SHARON BUTLER

Dr. Michael Lund, an associate professor of English, spoke Tuesday, February 27 on "America's Continuing Story" in French Lounge. Refreshments were served at 4:15 p.m. and Dr. Lund spoke at 4:45. In his delightfully humorous and engaging speech Dr. Lund addressed American series as *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *Uncle Remus*, and *Great Expectations*, and a magazine which published such serial stories was *Harper's Weekly*. His subject focused around historical novels, written before the Civil War. Those who attended the lecture felt it was creative and interesting.

News Shorts

Honor Week At H-SC

Over 150 college students from all over Virginia joined together at Hampden-Sydney College for the Honor and Judicial week-end held February 16 and 17, 1990.

The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, a Richmonder, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court was the keynote speaker. Carrico spoke about his judicial experiences and pleaded with Honor System students and representatives, as leaders in their academic communities, to make sure there is adherence to honor codes and acceptance of responsibilities. "This will ensure that principles of honor and justness are a way of life."

Longwood Concert Band

By BETH A. LORD

On Tuesday, February 27th, Longwood's Concert Band performed at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

Among the songs featured were "Allerselen", "Second Suite for Band", "Pageant", "Festivo", and a march entitled "The Klaxon". The some 40 members, including several local high school students, have been rehearsing at 7 on Tuesday nights all semester. The Director of the band is Dr. Gordon Ring, who also directs the Jazz Band. Another performance is in the works for later this spring.

"A Soldier's Play"



In the World War II murder mystery "A Soldier's Play", Gregory Taylor (left) as Sergeant Vernon Waters disciplines an unruly soldier in his platoon (Michael Jayce).

A Soldier's Play, a World War II murder mystery, will be presented in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The play, written by Charles Fuller, won a Pulitzer Prize and was a major hit of the 1981-82 theatre season in New York City. It was adapted in the hit movie, *A Soldier's Story*, starring Howard Rollins and Martin Balsam.

The performance at Longwood is by Daedalus Productions, a national touring company from New York. It is part of Longwood's Series of the Performing Arts. General admission is $6.50; senior citizens, youth under 18, and Longwood employees, $5.50; Longwood students free with ID.

The play is set in 1944 at Fort Neal, an Army post located in rural Louisiana. Late one hot summer night, a black sergeant named Waters stumbles up a country road near the base. Reeling drunk, he curses his past and present, shouting "They still hate you, hate you!"

Another figure, seen only in silhouette, steps from the shadows. Two shots ring out, and Waters falls dead.

The Defense Department orders an immediate investigation of the murder. The inquiry is headed by another black officer, Army lawyer Richard Davenport. Arriving at Fort Neal, he walks into a racially tense situation aggravated by rumors that Waters was killed by a white man.

Davenport interviews the black soldiers who served under Waters, discovering just how much they hated their sergeant. In a series of flashbacks, the audience sees Waters first inspire and support his men, then savage them for their failure to fulfill his vision of "the ideal soldier."

The lawyer skillfully deepens his probe until the racial hatreds are stripped away and the real killer is revealed.

Honors Vs. Honor

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

Dr. Sandra Breil, head of the Honors Program, would like to clarify the distinction between the Honors Program and taking Honor courses. It is a general belief that a student must be in the Honors Program to take Honor courses. They are unaware that any incoming freshman with SAT scores of 1100 or above or any student with a GPA of 3.25 or above may take these courses.

Dr. Breil believes that there are advantages to these courses. The classes are designed to hold six to fifteen people. The smaller classes allow the professor to concentrate on the individual. It is also believed that these classes will stimulate more class discussions.

The upcoming semester will include more Honor courses. Among them are: English 100, 333 American Literature since 1920, History 120, Art History 261, Calculus 261, and Antro. 103. There is a speculation of an economics class being added to the list. A more detailed listing will be published at a later date.

Eleven To Compete for Miss Longwood

Eleven of Longwood's most talented and attractive students will compete for the title of Miss Longwood at a Miss America local pageant Saturday, March 24, in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The contestants, chosen from 28 in preliminaries last fall, are: Amy Church, a junior from Springfield; Lisa DeJarnette, a senior from Gladys; Rachel Farris, a sophomore from Dumfries; Melissa Funn, a junior from Powhatan; Jill Godfrey, a sophomore from Chesapeake; Libby Hoggard, a junior from Richmond; Cullen Johnson, a sophomore from Virginia Beach; Laurianne Maisey, a sophomore from Chesapeake; Beth Miller, a senior from Virginia Beach; Elizabeth Pettler, a junior from Prince George; and Kim Proffitt, a senior from Goochland.

Contestants will compete in talent, interview, evening gown, and swimsuit. Some $2,900 in scholarships will be awarded, and the winner will advance to the Miss Virginia Pageant.

The Miss Longwood Pageant is regarded as one of the best local Miss America pageants in the United States. For the past several years, the pageant has been a sell-out.

Each of the 11 finalist in this year's pageant has campus and community sponsors.

Ms. Hoggard, an Elementary Education major, will twirl the baton. She has won numerous state titles in baton twirling and is nationally ranked. She is a Dean's List student. She is sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and by The Longwood College Bookstore.

Ms. Johnson, a Psychology major, will play Khatchaturian's "Toccata" on the piano. She came to Longwood on a piano scholarship and has taken private lessons for 13 years. She attended the Governor's Magnet School for the Arts for three sessions and also was selected for the Governor's School. She has studied in Italy and is a member of the Modern Language Club. She is sponsored by the Longwood Rugby Team and The Crown Collection.



MISS LONGWOOD CONTESTANTS: (front center) Jill Godfrey; (seated) Melissa Funn, Laurianne Maisey; (back row, from left) Rachel Farris, Beth Miller, Kim Proffitt, Amy Church, Beth Pettler, Libby Hoggard, and Lisa DeJarnette. Missing: Cullen Johnson.

Ms. Maisey, a Biology major, will sing "Amazing Grace." She was in the Virginia Honors Choir and for several semesters has been a member of the Camerata Singers. She sang in the recent Waterworks Players production of *Applause*. A Dean's List student, she was chosen to the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society for superior scholastic attainment her freshman year. Her sponsors are a student, Susie Lloyd, and Super Shears.

Ms. Miller, a Theatre major, will do a monologue from *The King and I*, "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You?" She is a member of the Longwood Players and of Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity. She was in the cast of *Romeo and Juliet*. Her sponsors are her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, The Fashion Post and Farmville Wholesale Electric Supply Company.

Ms. Church, a Theatre major, has appeared in five Longwood Players' productions, has done choreography for four productions, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary theatre fraternity. She has modeled for the Erickson Agency and Hecht's department stores. For her talent presentation, she will do a musical comedy routine, "Sam, You Made The Pants Too Long." Her sponsors are Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Bishop Nissan.

Ms. DeJarnette, an English major, will sing one of Patsy Cline's top hits, "Walking After Midnight". She has participated in choral groups for six years. She is a member of, and is being sponsored by, Sigma Kappa sorority. Her community sponsors are Booth and Company and First Virginia Bank.

Ms. Faris, an Elementary Education major, will dance to a Spanish song from the movie, "Salsa." She has studied dance 14 years, with emphasis on tap, jazz, and ballet. She is sponsored by her sorority, Delta Zeta, and by The Carpet House and The Fox Hunt Inn.

Ms. Funn, a Biology major, will sing a John Lennon song, "Imagine." She has been in church choirs since she was six years old and has been a soloist on many occasions. She has been group leader for the Lancer Dancers. Last year she received a certificate for having the highest Grade Point Average among freshman black students. She is sponsored by a Longwood faculty member, Edna Allen-Bledsoe, and by Carrington's Music Store.

Ms. Godfrey, an Elementary Education major, will play Grieg's "Norwegian Concerto" on the piano. She has studied piano for eight years. She is a member of the Lancer Dancers, her campus sponsor. She is also sponsored by Dalton Manufacturing and Town and Country Furniture.

Ms. Pettler, a Marketing major, will sing "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" She has had six years of choir experience and has been in the Camerata Singers. In high school she was Central District Girls Tennis Champion in singles and doubles. Her campus sponsor is her sorority, Kappa Delta. Her community sponsors are The Comfort Inn and Andrews, Large, and Whidden.

Ms. Proffitt, an Elementary Education major, will sing "I Never Knew Love Like This Before." In high school she was chosen to the National Honor Society and the National Art Honor Society. At Longwood she belongs to the Student Education Association and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is sponsored by her sorority and by Carter's Flower Shop and The Other Store.

The Census Is Coming!

An envelope will arrive in March containing an opportunity for recipients to determine government representation for the next decade and help create a picture of life in the United States. It is the 1990 census questionnaire to be received by an estimated 106 million households.

Questionnaire delivery in rural areas will be made door-to-door by temporary employees of the U.S. Census Bureau. Delivery will begin March 5 and will take about three weeks to complete. In rural areas, door-to-door delivery helps ensure that no one is missed and will allow census takers to update address lists and census maps. Initial address-listing in rural areas was conducted last summer.

The U.S. Postal Service will deliver questionnaires in cities and areas with street names and house numbers. This will occur around March 23. Addresses and maps in urban areas were updated recently.

In addition, the census provides a picture of our nation's social and economic standing. Census statistics will be used by federal and state government to determine how billions of dollars in public funds will be distributed to communities for education, health care, day care, transportation and other services.

If these civic-minded reasons are not compelling enough, you should know that participation in the census is required by federal law. This same law, however, strictly protects your confidentiality. No other government agency, law enforcement or local authority can gain access to an individual's census responses under any circumstances.

And, prompt return of the competed questionnaire saves money. The Census Bureau has conservatively budgeted for a 70 percent mail response rate, but every one percent of households returning questionnaires above that rate will save taxpayers 10 million dollars.

SPRING BREAK GUIDE

Guidelines At Daytona Beach

The Daytona Beach Area has become one of the largest resort centers in the nation. Each year we are host to thousands of vacationers, race fans and conventioneers. In order to maintain a City that you will enjoy visiting again and one that our citizens are proud of, certain laws and regulations must be observed by everyone. In order to make your stay as pleasant and safe as possible, some of the more important ordinances and statutes are provided herein for your review. Please obey them.

"CAUTION" – Over the past years, injury and death has occurred to some visitors who climb balconies at the motels. This practice is illegal and is considered DISORDERLY CONDUCT, an arrestable offense. Florida State Statute 509.143.

BEACH SAFETY

1. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph at all times.

2. Driving in the water or soft sand on the oceanbeach is prohibited.

3. A person cannot sit or lie on the beach in a driving or parking area, except while in a vehicle. Sitting or lying between parked vehicles is prohibited.

4. Balls and frisbees cannot be thrown across traffic lanes.

5. Motorists shall at all times yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on the beach.

6. Motorists must take precautions before parking or moving a vehicle to avoid injury to any person or property.

7. Animals are not permitted at any time on the beach, except seeing-eye dogs.

8. Camping or sleeping overnight on the Atlantic Ocean Beach is prohibited.

9. Driving on the beach at night is prohibited.

10. Swimming within 150 feet of the Ocean Pier is prohibited.

11. Changing tides place limitations on ocean beach parking. In order to avoid having your vehicle towed for safety reasons, always remain in the vicinity.

ORDINANCES

1. The carrying or consuming of an open alcoholic beverage (including beer) is prohibited on the beach and city streets. This applies to pedestrians and occupants of motor vehicles.

2. It is unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to possess alcoholic beverages or to misrepresent or misstate his or her age to buy alcoholic beverages.

3. Hitchhiking is prohibited within the city limits of Daytona Beach.

4. Littering is prohibited.

5. Trespassing on Motel Property where you are not registered as a guest may result in your arrest.

For further information, contact the Community Relations Section of the Daytona Beach Police Department at (904) 255-1431, ext. 498.

Spring Break Alternative

College spring breakers can give the beach a break and save more than 35 percent on admissions to the popular Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center March 1-31.

One-day admission to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.99 plus tax. A two-day ticket good for one day at the Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot Center is $38 plus tax. Regular admission to the parks is $31 plus tax per day. Students must show a valid college ID card at the main ticket windows, and they are on their way to Disney's worlds of adventure.

In the Magic Kingdom, students can challenge asteroids in the black holes of space on Tomorrowland's Space Mountain or sail the high seas in Adventureland's Pirates of the Caribbean.

In Frontierland, a wild ride awaits aboard a runaway freight train on Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, and in Liberty Square, students will see the supernatural come to life right before their eyes in the Haunted Mansion.

At Epcot Center, students can travel the world and journey into the future all in the same day. A high-speed rescue mission inside the human body launches students on a wonderous thrill ride through the blood stream in Body Wars at the new Wonders of Life pavilion. In Journey into Imagination, guests don purple shades to see spectacular special effects in Michael Jackson's 3-0 adventure, "Captain EO." A short walk away at Norway brings students to the Maelstrom, an exciting boat ride through the fjords of the Scandinavian country. IllumiNations, an exciting show combining lights, water fountains, pyrotechnics and scored to symphonic music caps off every night at Epcot Center.

As a special bonus, students 18 and over can party till 2 a.m. every night at Pleasure Island for 50 percent off. Spring breakers can dance at Mannequins, the hottest top-40 dance club in the country, laugh till it hurts at the Comedy Warehouse and do some heel kickin' at the Neon Armadillo Music Saloon. They must present a valid college ID, their driver's license and their Disney Break '90 ticket at one of the Pleasure Island ticket booths. Half-price tickets at Pleasure Island are only available with a Disney Break ticket.

While at Disney, students may also want to take some time to check out the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, where movie magic can be experienced first hand. There's fun in the sun as well at Typhoon Lagoon, a 56-acre themed water park with huge water slides and a monsterous wave pool.

Daytona Beach-bound students can stop by the Disney Break welcome center to purchase Disney Break tickets and merchandise, located at 312 S. Atlantic Avenue, one block south of Broadway across from the International Inn.

Get Ready Now for Spring Break!
MARY BETH BLESSING
Professional Travel Agent
392-GOGO • (392-4646)
Make Your Plans Today!

Have A Happy and Safe Spring Break!

Spring Break Sale!
Tuesday, March 6 — Friday, March 9
SUNGLASSES
25% OFF
SPRING/SUMMER CLOTHING
25% OFF (REG. PRICE)
OTHER ITEMS SALE PRICED AT AN EVEN LARGER SAVINGS!
LONGWOOD COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Personals

Longwood College's Jazz Band will give a concert on Thursday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The 15-member ensemble, directed by Dr. Gordon Ring, will perform big band music by Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, and Count Basie, as well as contemporary jazz by Bennie Golson, Mark Taylor, and others.

Vocalist Alice Flora will be featured in one selection.

The jazz concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Cunningham's Greatest Lecture Series presents "Dating Relationships in the 90's: Do's and Don'ts" with Niki Fallis, Career Planning and Placement Center, Tuesday, March 6, 7 p.m., 4th floor South Cunningham. Through informal discussion, the dynamics of interpersonal relationships and finding personal happiness will be explored. All are invited! Refreshments available.

Tracy Butts — You are a wonderful kid, and you make me very proud. Keep up the good work. Alpha Gam Love Your Mom

3rd Floor Curry — You all are the best hall ever. Thanks for everything. — Love Pam Ann

Congratulations to the warriors — Todd, Coach, Jeff, Darrell, Jimmy, Randall, and Buddy! Way to go — number one in B — league Basketball! Love, Lori and Robin

Robin — You are a great Big Sis. Thanks for all your help and understanding. I love you. Shannon

Woody Woodpecker — Giraffe. — Hi! Are you having an OK? Just thought that I'd send you this "personal" to say: It's great having you as my roomie, but I wish you could learn to control your super activity at night. I hope those NYTOL work for your sake, as well as mine. By the way, did "Mr. Arrogant" talk to you at the AXP BEACH PARTY? Take care and have a great day! Love ya, — Bo

Kathy — You are doing a great job. Keep your AST pins! Work on those interviews. — Chris

Thip — Although I was forgotten, you are still loved. Keep smilin, especially since your little sis loves you. ΣK love and mine — Me

Kelly and Taline — Can anyone's life in our suite get much worse? What do you think Mitchell? Wallace: Keep calling; we need another Reeses. Σ and AF Love, — Me

Congratulations on Ribbon Pledging to the Beta Pledge Class of Kappa Pi! Paula Erwin, Alissa Oakley, Susan Pinch, Jennifer Rickard, Laurie Southall, Julie Walther, Michele Wilson. Best of luck! — The Brothers of Kappa Pi

T-shirt Logo Contest with $25 cash prize commuter student organization open to commuters/off-campus students submit entries to 207 Lankford?'s Call Alice Mitchell 395-2685. Contest ends March 23.

To all AST's — You guys are the best! Never forget that 40 and going strong! Keep up the good work. I can see why you wear your letters with so much pride. Love, — You know who

Christie — You are such an awesome pledge! I'm so glad that you are a part of Alpha Sigma Tau — the best sorority. AST love — Your ZT Buddy

Tammi — Just wanted to let you know that I think you are the best little sister! I'm so glad that you are now a sister. Wear that crest with pride! Tau love — your Big Sis

Birdie — I finally found a Pikapp that I like, too bad I had to extend my search to Clemson. Thanks for everything! — Circuit

Joe — Hey friar or is it Aldridge? Thanks for being there and accepting me the way I am.

Orla — Forget the females who don't treat you right — you deserve better! Actually, you deserve the best! Remember, I care and will be here if you need me. Love, — Luscious.

P.S. Be a man - be a Zulu Warrior.

Congratulations to those on the cast and crew of "Top Girls".

To the Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi — Keep up the good work. We think you're great. Work on those interviews. — The Brother of Delta Sigma Pi

Steve — Telefund is winding down. You are doing a great job. Besides, Tammi enjoys watching you "clean up." - T and T

Congrats to our ΣKs on the Dean's List. Your Scholarship, Chair loves you! Way to go De Ann, Anne, Mel, Julie, Donna, and Tammy!

Jill Loges — You're the best big sis ever! Thanks for everything. Looking forward to spring break!! Zeta love and mine — Jaime

To the 1989 Fall Hedge Class of ZTA — You guys are the best! Thanks for all the great memories. I know there's more to come. Zeta love and mine — Jaime

Dear Me — This is Bambi's dearest friend, Thumper. Could you please explain to me why I'm next and what I'm next for? Do I know who you are? Reply requested.

To the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta — Keep up all your hard work, it will all pay off soon enough. We love you! — The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Charlie Martin — You're the best sweetheart ever! Thanks for all you've done! — The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta

Greg Marshall — The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud that you'll be representing us in this year's B.M.O.C. contest! We wish you the best of luck!

Sarah Whiteside — Great layout! Lots of Fiesta! The Rotunda is proud to have you as part of the team! — The Features Edit-Or-Else

Suzie Lawman — Hi Mom! — Your Kid



Editors note: **Due to lack of sufficient space, we request that future personals be minimized to 30 words or less.**

Heather Ross — Congrats on your award! I know you worked hard at Leadership Conference! π love — The Ding Dong Committee

John — I love you! I wouldn't change a thing. — Love, Angel Eyes

Carla V. — Hey (not morning!) No keyboarding! Yeah! But ya still have an 8:30 and I don't!! I have an idea - let's go to the movies. Let's see Nightbreed or Driving Miss Daisy! Next one's mine! Love — Jaime

Julie W. — I am very glad to have you as my little bro in Kπ. Your pledge period will be fun. I'm here for you! Love — Karen

DI — Thanks for everything. We've been through a lot together. Good times. Bad times. Laughter. Sorrow. I wouldn't have survived these past years without you. The next two years will be the best, and the future will be awesome for the both of us. Just don't forget the pool table. I love ya — D

Poo Bear — Hay Baby! I really want to thank you for everything these past weeks. Our break is coming so make sure to relax. Again I want you to know how much I really appreciate your support. I love you forever! Love you always, — "Your Boy"

Squibby — Keep up that hard work and you will do great! Always keep this at heart, no matter what happens you'll always be considered wonderful. Love — Dave

Little Big Bro Keith — Thanks a lot for everything! You are the greatest! I know the hardest is yet to come, but I know with your help nothing is impossible! Again I want to thank you for being there for me! Big Little Bro — Dave

Robin — Thanks for being such a great friend to me! I know our friendship started off in the weirdest sort of way and I think it's so amazing that we're so close. I'll always be here for you when you need to talk out a problem like you were for me! Love, — Dawn

Dear Me — This is one Bambi on campus. What the heck do you mean "Thumper's next"? Did Thumper ever do anything to you? Better watch it or I'll sick Flower on you!

Congrats — Heather and Janice on your award π, — The Ding-Dong Committee

To ΑΣΤ pledges — You guys are the best! Becky, Evelyn, Laura, Alisa, Jen, Beth, Christie, Tracy, Kathy, and Rachel! Welcome Tau Babies! Love that green and gold! — ΑΣΤ loves you!

Beth — Keep smiling! Don't let certain people make you forget how special you are! — L.

P.J. — Sorry I haven't come to visit but you live in Egypt! I'll see you over spring break! ΑΣΤ love, — Lori

To all ΕΣΤ's — Have a great spring break! Have fun at the beach and party hard!

Tammy Estes — You are the best Lil Sis anyone could have. Keep up our family spirit! Have an awesome spring break!! — ΣK and all of mine, Your Big Sis, Anothip

Anita Owens — Well another year almost over. You have been a great friend and an awesome roomie. We'll have to take a trip to your house one weekend, since you've gone to No. VA., already. Have a super break!! Love — Anothip

Female Roommate Needed! — For the months May-August in Richmond area. Please call Marie 5-3752 ASAP.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish DONNIE ANDERSON good luck in B.M.O.C.! You're a sure bet!!

LONGWOOD COLLEGE CLOSING INSTRUCTION
Spring Break 1990

CLOSING

1. All residence halls will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 9.
   * Students will be allowed to stay in the residence halls during Spring Break only if they have permission from the Housing Office, by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.
2. The last meal to be served in the dining hall will be dinner on Friday, March 9th.
3. The Lancer Cafe will close at 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 9th.
4. Please leave all rooms in order and empty trash cans. Also, please see that all windows are closed and all lights out. **Disconnect all electrical appliances** (except refrigerators and fish tanks). Bathrooms should be cleaned. Window shades on the ground floor should be completely closed, all others open.

THE RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF WILL CHECK ROOMS.

REOPENING

1. All residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 18th, at 2:00 p.m.
2. The dining hall will reopen for dinner from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 18th.
3. The Lancer Cafe will reopen at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, March 19.

David Rettig, Director of Housing

REMINDER: FALL SEMESTER 1990 FEE DEPOSITS $160.00 readmission/fee deposit for fall semester is due in the Longwood College Cashiering and Students Accounts office by March 26, 1990. Late payment means late registration and late room sign-up for fall semester.

DON'T BE LATE!

Room sign-up information will be available after spring break.

Sports

Lady Lancers Set New Team Scoring Record

For the second straight week Longwood set a new school record for team score as the Lancer gymnasts notched a 172.8 while bowing to Division I North Carolina State (182.65) Friday night in Lancer Hall.

All-arounds Cindy Shelton, Danielle Williams, Beth Risley and Cheryl Cole led the way for Longwood which performed well in the loss. Shelton totaled a season-best 35.05 to finish fifth while Williams had a 34.8, Risley a 34.7 and Cole a 32.85.

Individual event leaders for Longwood were Shelton (9.05) in vaulting, Williams (8.6) on bars, Risley and Terry Dore with 8.8 on beam and Shelton (9.05) on floor.

All four Wolfpack all-arounds scored above 36 as Karen Tart had a meet-best 36.85.

"We had another meet where all our scores which counted were above 8.0," said coach Ruth Budd. "We also had no falls among counting scores on bars and our best all-around scores of the year."

Longwood had scored a record 172.0 last week in a meet with James Madison and got a 170.05 the week before. Having three straight scores of 170 or better is unprecedented for a Lancer gymnastics squad.

Next up for Longwood is the United States Gymnastics Federation Division II Regional Meet March, 31, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Longwood will be making its 11th straight trip to Regionals.

"We should definitely qualify for regionals and stand a good chance for getting a better than usual seeding," said Budd. "Having three scores above 170 really helps."

Other teams expected to take part in the regional are West Chester, Georgia College, Navy, East Stroudsburg, Trenton State and host IUP.

Shelton Named Player Of The Week

Junior gymnast Cindy Shelton notched Longwood's highest all-around score of the season and helped the Lancers set a new record for team score Friday night in a meet with N.C. State. Shelton has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Feb. 25-March 4. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Shelton scored a 35.05 all-around total in the meet with NC State as Longwood scored a record 172.8. Shelton, the top Lancer all-around in seven of eight competitions, has come back strong this year after being sidelined by a knee injury last season.

"Cindy had her highest all-around score of the year," said coach Ruth Budd. "She has done very well for us this year. She is especially strong on vaulting and floor. After laying off last year, Cindy has had to work really hard to regain her previous form. She deserves a lot of credit."

A graduate of Manchester High School in Richmond, Cindy now calls Chesapeake, home. She set Longwood records for all-around (35.45) and beam (9.05) in her freshman season and placed in the 1988 Virginia State Meet. A business major, she a former Class I gymnast at the Richmond Olympiad.



CINDY SHELTON

Parker Takes Longwood To Nationals

Junior Charlie Parker performed well at the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Tournament in Kenosha, Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, but failed to place. Parker won one of three matches at 177 pounds to finish the year at 16-4-1.

He lost a 3-1 decision to Joe Wypiszenski of Nebraska-Omaha, came back to beat Warren Tucker of Virginia State 7-2 and then lost a tough 9-8 decision to Russ Witzig of Southern Illinois Edwardsville on a penalty call in the final seconds of regulation.

"Charlie had a good tournament," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "He was very competitive and came close to placing. He just wasn't able to finish off his moves."

Nelson said that Wypiszenski, Parker's first round opponent, finished third in the nation last year. Parker had a great match despite the defeat. In his final bout, Parker battled back from a 7-3 deficit to tie things at 8-8 and appeared to have the match under control. Then he was called for keeping his hands locked in the final two seconds.

The 177-pounder had won the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional in his weight class Feb. 25, making him the second champion in Longwood's history and the fifth wrestler to represent Longwood at Nationals.

CORRECTION:

In last week's Rotunda the outcome of the men's Rugby game was reported inaccurately. The Richmond Rats beat Longwood 11-0. Our apologies to the Rats and Professor Steele.

Longwood Wins 3 Of 4

Longwood won three of four games in the Carolinas last week on the baseball diamond. The Lancers dropped a 6-2 decision at Mount Olive (NC) Thursday, swept Morris (SC) 6-1 and 9-5 Friday in Sumter and came back to beat a tough Francis Marion team Sunday 6-4 in 10 innings. A twinbill at Allen (SC) Saturday was rained out. Now 5-3, Longwood will be idle until March 16 when Lock Haven visits for two.

Freshman Terry Taylor and sophomore Scott Abell combined to drive in five runs as the Lancers edged Francis Marion in extra innings. Taylor drove in the two winning runs in the top of the 10th with a double to break a 4-4 tie, and Abell had a two-run double in the sixth.

Juniors Matt Carlisle and Dennis Hale combined to pitch Longwood to the victory. Carlisle pitched five-and-one-third innings while Hale came on in relief to finish out the game and get the win. Hale is 1-0.

Friday at Morris, Tim Patrick tossed a 3-hitter in the opening 6-1 win and rookie hurler Kyle Weaver, with relief help from Hale, got credit for the second game 9-5 victory. Patrick is 1-0 and Weaver 2-0. Senior Robbie Smith went 3-4 with two RBIs in the opener while Abell, Chris Porter and Mike Tucker had homers in the nightcap.



TIM PATRICK

Soccer Suppliers Sponsor Goalkeeping Clinic

Joe Machnik, Goalkeeper Coach for the United States National Soccer Team, will conduct a free goalkeeping clinic and make a personal appearance on Saturday, March 3 from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by Matt Godek Rugby and Soccer Supply, Unlsport, and Alix and will take place from 10:30 a.m. until noon at Stenwood Elementary School, 2620 Gallows Road, Vienna. From 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m., Machnik will appear in person at Matt Godek Rugby and Soccer Supply, 2744-A Gallows Road, Vienna.

With Machnik as the goalkeeper coach, the U.S. National soccer team allowed only three goals in eight World Cup qualifying games, five of them shutouts. The U.S. Team has qualified for the World Cup finals for the first time in 40 years. Machnik is premier Goalkeeper Coach in the U.S.

Stenwood Elementary School is located one block north of the Dunn Loring Metro Station, and Matt Godek Rugby and Soccer Supply is approximately 1/2 mile south of the station on Gallows Road.

For further information call 280-5540.

SPORTS EDITORS

and Writers Needed

If interested, please call *The Rotunda* at 2120 or write Box 1133.

Classifieds

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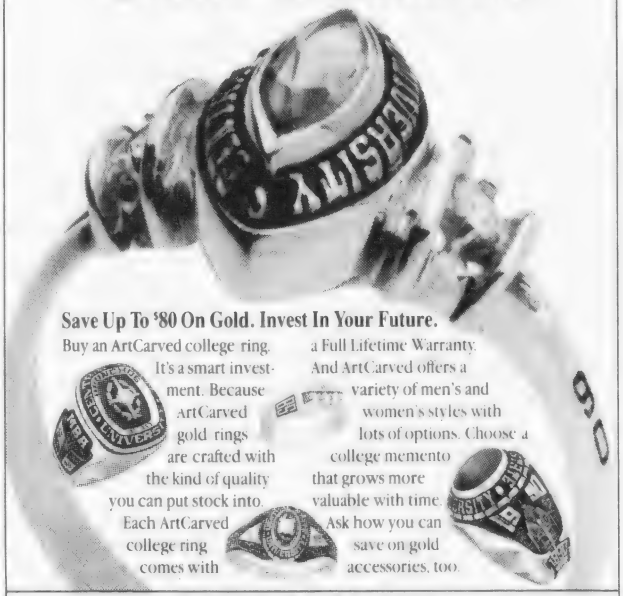


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Upcoming Events

or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations

Tuesday - 6

ISP Lecture: "The Japanese Management System", & p.m., VA Room.

Eating Disorders , 1PM-2PM Counseling Services

Workshop: Job Research Strategies 4PM CPPC , S. Ruffner

Recruiter: F.N. Wolf All Day CPPC , S. Ruffner

Discussion: Women in the Economy, 7PM Bedford

Workshop: Transition to Workplace 1PM CPPC

Wednesday - 7

Fred Steiner 9AM-10PM Showcase Gallery

Recruiter: Harris Teeter All Day ,CPPC

American Painter Printmakers 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery

Film ,"My Brilliant Career " 3:30PM Lancer Cafe

IM: Spades Start.

Series of Performing Arts Presents:"a Soldiers Play" 8PM Jarman

HS-C

CAC Movie,"Up In Smoke" Johns Aud, 10PM $1.00

Tennis vs. Washington and Lee, 3PM.

Thursday - 8

Jazz Band Concert 8PM Wygal.

Recruiter: U.S. Army 11AM-2PM New Smoker.

Fred Steiner 9AM-10PM Showcase Gallery

American

ISP Lecture: The Venezuelan Experience 7PM P.E. Room

Lecture: Successful and Female in Todays Business World 7PM Bedford

HSC

Honors Lecture: Professor of Biology Valorie Hall,"Within the Wonderful Mind:Germ cells of Creativity," Parents& Friends Lounge 11:30 AM

Friday - 9

Fred Steiner 9AM -6PM Showcase Gallery

American Painter Printmakers 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery

SPRING BREAK BEGINS AFTER CLASSES!!!

Spring Break!

Spring Break Special

March 5th - March 10th



Buy A shirt At regular price AND get Second ONE (equal or lesser value) for 1/2 price.

FREE Six-pack of pepsi with each special.

the National Interest

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 19 | March 26, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Church Crowned as New Miss Longwood



Photo Credit: Jeff Weller

The new Miss Longwood and the runners up. From left to right: 1st - Beth Pettler, Amy Church, 2nd - Cullen Johnson, and 3rd - Laurianne Maisey.



Photo Credit: Jeff Weller

Amy Church displays trophies after being crowned Miss Longwood.

By SARAH WHITESIDE

On Saturday night, eleven contestants competed for the 1990 title of Miss Longwood. Miss Louisiana emceed the event where the contestants were graded on four qualities: Talent (40 points), Interviews, conducted earlier in the afternoon, (30 points), Swimsuit (15 points), and Evening Gown (15 points). The purpose of the Miss Longwood Pageant is to honor and promote achievement by women.

The eleven finalists were: Amy Church sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lisa DeJarnette sponsored by Sigma Kappa, Rachel Farris sponsored by Delta Zeta, Melissa Funn sponsored by Edna Allen-Bledsoe, Jill Godfrey sponsored by the Lancer Dancers, Libby Hoggard sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Cullen Johnson sponsored by the Rugby Team, Laurianne Maisey sponsored by Susie Lloyd, Beth Miller sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Beth Pettler sponsored by Kappa Delta, and Kim Proffitt sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Directed by Don Winkler, the evening was packed out only with the entertainment provided by the contestants and their talent competition but also former Miss Longwood Robin Elder Slaughter, the Lancer Edition Show Choir, the Karen Sherrill Dance Arts Troupe, and Miss Louisiana, Stacy King. The Talent competiton included a baton twirler, two pianists, five singers, a comedian, a dancer, and a thespian. Winning the Talent Contest was Amy Church with a comedy-sing-and-dance routine, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long." Chosen by the contestants, Beth Pettler won the title Miss Congeniality.

At the end of the evening, Miss Longwood 1988 Christine Menny, gave up her crown to Church. Church, a theater major, enjoys skiing, and horseback riding. She believes in taking risks and believes, "the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing at all."

Longwood License Plates

By BETH A. LORD

Official Longwood College license plates are now available for students, faculty, and staff who want to show their school spirit.

This past year, the General Assembly passed a bill giving all colleges in the state the opportunity to design their own license plates. This was intended to raise extra revenue for the Commonwealth. More recently, another bill was passed, stating that after 1,000 plates from the same college are sold, that college receives $15 per plate in the form of a scholarship fund.

Hampden-Sydney and James Madison were among the first schools to design plates. Longwood's have been available since late February. The plates are great tools for recruitment and publicity.

Anyone interested should visit the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles or follow the instructions in a pamphlet that can be picked up at Longwood's Office of Institutional Advancement. Longwood plates are available at the Farmville DMV and should soon be available at all DMVs in the state. They can be used only on passenger cars and vans or trucks with a gross weight of 7,500 lbs. or less.

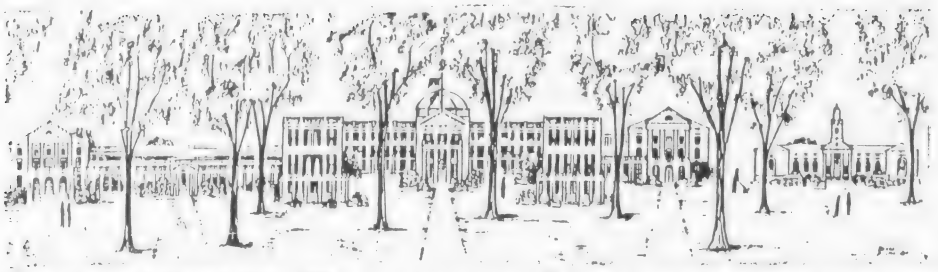
In addition to the regular vehicle registration payment, College Plates cost $25. Personalized Longwood plates, called combination College Plates/Communi Plates, cost $35. These display the college logo along with your message of up to six numbers and letters.

If you are between registration cycles, you are exempt from the regular registration payment. The $25 or $35 fee will be prorated based upon the number of months you have left on your registration.

Sample plates, to be used for display in residence hall rooms or offices, are available for $25. These are not personalized and cannot be used on motor vehicles.

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Commentary

Internships can open Doors

By TONYA OZAWA

The spring semester is nearly over and registration is about to begin. I'd like to suggest, as you think about your classes for next fall, that you consider gaining some hands-on experience in an internship. If you are interested in acquiring skills that will help you after college, an internship may be for you.

Internships are supervised programs that give students practical work experience in professional settings. Interns apply principles and theories taught in classes to real-life projects. It's a way for you to promote yourself and use your internship experience later when you're looking for a job.

An internship can also be a good way for students to find out if the field they have chosen in college is really the one for them. Kristina Small says, "I'm thinking of going into journalism and after doing the research necessary for my practicum, I believe that I'll enjoy doing similar work when I get a job."

As of January 30, there were more than twenty openings for interns in departments or offices on campus. However, only seven positions were filled. The Academic Affairs Office, the Graduate Studies Office, and the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences each received two interns. One intern was placed in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Objectives will vary from program to program, depending upon the department and the type of internship. But all internships have one common goal — a learning experience to benefit the intern. Tisha Tracy, an intern in the office of Career Planning and Placement, says "my internship has been beneficial to me and allows me to apply knowledge from my major."

The coordination of internships resides within the various academic departments. Talk with your advisor to see if your major offers internship opportunities.



LONGWOOD COLLEGE SPRING HOUSING SIGN-UP 1990

March 20	**Applications for single rooms and off-campus lottery available in the housing office.** Roommate Search Surveys available in Housing Office.
March 26	**Community Welcome Session** — in the Virginia Room at 5:30 P.M. **Attendance at this program is required for those who wish to go off campus through the off-campus lottery.** (For those who can not be at this session another will be held on March 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe.
March 27	**Community Welcome Session** — in the Lancer Cafe at 7 p.m.
March 30	Applications for single rooms and off-campus lottery due in the Housing Office by 5:00 p.m.
April 6	Roommate Search Surveys due in the Housing Office.
April 9	Single room and off-campus lottery decision letters to be mailed.
April 9	F.A.R. — in the Red, White and Green Room at 7:00 p.m.
April 10	Pre-arranged sing-up sheets due to Housing Office by noon. Fraternity/Sorority Special Interest RA Roommates//Suitemates Saved Floor (Optional)
April 17	In-residence hall room selection 7:00 p.m. Saved floors by class and lottery number. 7:30 p.m. in-hall only by class and lottery number. 8:00 p.m. in-hall with outsiders by class and lottery number.
April 23	Change-of-Residence hall room selection — Conference Room 2 - Lankford Hall 7:00 p.m. rising seniors by lottery number 7:30 p.m. rising juniors by lottery number 8:00 p.m. rising sophomores by lottery number
April 27	Late Room Sign-up 10:00 a.m. Housing Office, Tabb Hall First come - First served

NOTE: Anyone looking for a roommate, please come by the Housing Office and complete a roommate survey by April 6, 1990.

Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

Players Gear Up for "Top Girls"

By ANTHONY TASSA

The Longwood Players and Speech and Theatre Department are currently in production for the final show of the 1989-90 academic year. *Top Girls*, by Caryl Churchill, will be performed from April 18-21 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The show's director, Rick Scott, comes to Longwood as a guest director, carrying with him a long, proud, and distinguished list of credentials. His most recent work has been as Actor and Educational Coordinator for the Mule Barn Summer Theatre, guest artist at Tarkio College where he directed Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, consultant for the National Shakespeare Theatre of New York, Vice-chairman for The Small Professional Theatre program of the American Theatre Association, and intern coordinator for Robert Wilson's *The Civil Wars* project in New York City. Mr. Scott received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University in Speech and Theatre and has since acquired an extremely reputable name in the theatre world.

The all female cast of *Top Girls* is made up of Emily Roderer, Sue Williams, Amy Roderer, Vern Williamson, Tracey Armwood, Gwen Colley, Audrey Crane, Ann Helm, and Lori Lambert, and provides a veritable showcase for the talented and hard working actresses of Longwood College.

The play stresses the importance of retaining individualism without losing sight of the necessity for unity among women in today's male dominated society. *Top Girls* gives every woman a chance to stand up, shout, and let her voice be heard. The cast and crew are excited and the consensus feeling is that *Top Girls* can be the height of Jarman's theatrical year.

Longwood Dancers' Spring Concert

The Longwood College Company of Dancers will present their spring concert on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The program this year will feature the premier of a new work by Dr. Nelson Neal, Dance Company director. Entitled "Patterns," the work is a 12-minute modern dance, set to "New Age" music by Yanni. Costume design and stage decor are by Suzanne Ellett, of Farmville.

Also on the program are student-choreographed works in a variety of styles — tap, [illegible], and modern dance. Included are solos, duets and group pieces.

Members of the Dance Company are: Wendy Behling, Lisa Crescentini, Betsy Gee, Lisa Ham, Jill Hartt, Karla Marotta, Kerensa Mohney, Amy Smith, Niki Smith, Anna Wade, and Donna Wolfe.

Performing with them will be Satu Paarvala, a visiting student from the University of Jyvaskyla in Finland, and two advanced modern dance students at Longwood, Fran Siebert and Kerr Holloway.

The dance performances are open to the public free of charge.

Anticipated Counselor Positions Admissions Office

[illegible] months. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1560.35 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Some weekend work required.

Interested candidates need to contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

Final Womens History Month Events Next Week

The final three events in Longwood College's observance of Women's History Month are scheduled next week.

On Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium, Longwood faculty members will discuss "Transforming the Curriculum to Incorporate Gender and Ethnic Issues. "Discussion participants are Dr. Kathleen Flanagan, assistant professor of English; Dr. Larry Hlad, assistant professor of sociology; Frank Howe, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. John Peale, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Gordon Van Ness, assistant professor of English.

A film entitled "One Sings, the Other Doesn't" will be shown on Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock in Lancer Cafe, Lankford Building. Made in 1977 and directed by Agnes Varda, the film chronicles a 15-year relationship between two French women.

A panel discussion entitled "The Road to Equality: Where Does Longwood Go From Here?" will wrap up the Women's History Month program. The discussion will be Thursday evening, March 29, at 7 o'clock in Bedford Auditorium.

Brenda Cross, Longwood's director of minority affairs, will moderate the discusion. Panelists include Rodena Ellerbe, instructor of sociology; Brenda Atkins, assistant to the vice president for business affairs and special assistant to the president for legislative relations; and students Beth Camillo, Ronald Colbert, Spencer Dickens, Drew Hudson, and Sarabeth Murphy.

All of the Women's History Month events are open to the public free of charge.

Summer Japanese Program

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason. Japan offers great riches to young Americans; fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic frontiers, and a culture unique in its blend of oriental and western ways.

From July 23 to August 15, 1990, Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, PA, will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Sixty hours of elementary and intermediate language instruction will be provided for four transferrable credit hours. An American instructor and a native instructor will co-teach the daily classes using progressive dynamic methods and materials.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations on the culture behind the language. In addition, side trips will focus on Japanese culture in the United States.

American students will share a residence hall with Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying English language and Americans culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of $1630 includes 60 hours of instruction, lodging in a residence hall, three meals a day and side trips.

For further information and application forms, contact: Jane Yeager, Program Director, Department of Continuing Education, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001, (717) 372-4354.

Applications are due by June 22, 1990.



Longwood student Tracey Hassel donates blood at last weeks Geist Sponsored Blood Drive.

News

H-SC Sponsors Lectures on "Post-Khomeini Iran"

Hampden-Sydney College is sponsoring a series of lectures titled "Post-Khomeini Iran" in the coming weeks. On Wednesday, March 28, Dr. Samir Saliba from Emory & Henry College will present "An Introduction to and Interpretation of the Islamic Revolution in Iran."

On Tuesday, April 3, Dr. Mohsen Sami from Hampden-Sydney College will speak on "The Economic Impact on Iran of the Islamic Revolution." Dr. Saliba will return Wednesday, April 11, to address "United States/Iran Relations." All talks will be at 7:30 p.m. in Parents & Friends Lounge of Hampden-Sydney College and are open to the public at no charge.

Although it has been years since the Iranian Revolution inspired the taking of American hostages from the US Embassy in Teheran, US/Iranian relations are still next to nonexistent. Moderates in Iran are said to be courting United States favor by using their leverage in Lebanon to encourage the release of Western hostages there. In the Soviet Union there has been considerable ethnic unrest in the Republic of Azerbaijan involving Iran, and in this country, the Iran/Contra trials still are headline news.

Because of its oil, its strategic location, and its position in the Islamic world, Iran continues to have an impact on international events, and yet few of us know much about this mystery that was once Persia. Why does it consider the United States "the Great Satan?" What role does Shi'ite belief have in Iran's day-to-day politics? Who controls the power now that the Ayatollah Khomeini is gone?

To answer these and other questions, Hampden-Sydney College is sponsoring a series of lectures titled "Post-Khomeini Iran" in the coming weeks. On Wednesday, March 28, Dr. Samir Saliba from Emory & Henry College will present "An Introduction to and Interpretation of the Islamic Revolution in Iran." On Tuesday, April 3, Dr. Mohsen Sami from Hampden-Sydney College will speak on "The Economic Impact on Iran of the Islamic Revolution." Dr. Saliba will return on Wednesday, April 11, to address "United States/Iran Relations." All talks will be at 7:30 p.m. in Parents & Friends Lounge of Hampden-Sydney College and are open to the public at no charge.

Women Wanted in Mathematical Fields

Only a few more college women than 25 years ago major in science and engineering programs, despite efforts to draw them into the disciplines, a researcher told a science convention in New Orleans in late February.

The women who do major in science or engineering, moreover, get lower pay, slower promotions, less visibility and fewer rewards than men, Jane Butler Kahle told an audience at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New Orleans.

"A healthy society and economy must encourage the maximum talents of all its people," said Kahle, who is a professor of teacher education at the University of Miami in Oxford.

Only 14 percent of female first-year students, compared to 40 percent of the males, choose to major in science, Kahle reported. In addition, the number of women receiving degrees in math, computer science or statistics fell from 4.4 percent in 1986 to 2.4 percent in 1989.

Kahle figures that the lack of female role models and colleagues in the fields is one of the reasons that many students majoring in engineering and science eventually change majors.

Longwood's Video Wins Award

Longwood College has two winners in the 1990 national recruitment materials competition conducted by *Admissions Marketing Report*.

The new Longwood Video received the Silver Award as the second best video in the United States among colleges and universities with 2,000 to 5,000 students. The Gold Award went to Manhattan College in New York for a video produced for them by the J. Walter Thompson Agency.

Longwood's video was directed and edited by H. Donald Winkler, associate vice president and executive director of public affairs and publications, and Douglass Forsyth, of the F. E. Worthington Company in Baltimore. Photography was by Winkler, Sheffield studios, and BES Teleproductions.

The 16-minute video is "an unrehearsed candid view of Longwood as told by students, faculty, administrators, and special friends," Winkler said. The video is used primarily by Longwood's admissions staff to inform prospective students about the college.

The Longwood Viewbook received a Merit Award in its category as one of the five best viewbooks in the nation. Other winners were the U. S. Military Academy (West Point, NY), Bob Jones University (SC), King's College (PA), and Beaver College (PA).

Longwood and Bob Jones were the only institutions that created their own viewbooks; the others used advertising/PR agencies. Winkler wrote, designed, and edited the viewbook; it was printed by Fisher-Harrison corporation of Greensboro, NC.

Entitled "Living fully. That's what Longwood is all about," the viewbook is the primary mailing piece to high school students who have expressed a strong interest in the college.

A poster designed by Donna Breckenridge, assistant director of publications and visual productions at Longwood, won a Special Merit Award in the 1990 Communications Award Program sponsored by District III of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

A record number of 1,065 entries were submitted for this year's CASE-III communications competition. Judges for the 12 divisions selected 257 winners.

Breckenridge's poster, titled "I Think I Don't Remember," won in the Illustrations division. A promotional piece for last year's Longwood Sesquicentennial lecture by Art Buckwald, the poster featured the designer's original drawing of Buchwald and was printed in two colors (red and black) by Longwood's Duplicating Services.

Membership in CASE District III includes more than 330 public and private colleges and universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Virginia Tech Offers Summer Program For Graduate School

The Department of History at Virginia Tech will offer a 1990 summer program to encourage minorities to attend graduate school in history and to help them develop some of the skills essential for success in graduate school.

Under a grant from the United States Department of Education, the university will offer the program during its first summer session May 15-June 26, according to Neil Larry Shumsky, director of graduate studies in history. The program is open to college sophomore and junior students majoring in history or a related discipline.

The program consists of three courses: Historography, historical thinking and logic; Research Seminar/Tutorial, an independent study, under the close direction of a faculty member, designed to assist students in solving specific problems in their own research and to assist students with professional writing and career planning; and Succeeding in the Graduate School Environment, a course to teach the student about graduate school, the ways it differs from undergraduate study and the modes of behavior expected of graduate students. The first two courses carry transfer credits toward a graduate degree.

The grant will cover participants' tuition, room and board, books, one round-trip transportation fare to Blacksburg and a generous stipend so that students need not worry that participation in the program will jeopardize their ability to work during the summer. In addition, participants who complete the program will be guaranteed admission to Virginia Tech's graduate history program after they have earned an undergraduate degree.

Members of the History Department have application forms and further information. You may also contact Larry Shumsky or Linda Harris in Virginia Tech's Department of History at (703) 231-5331.

Contemporary Prints

"American Painter-Printmakers," a traveling exhibit from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is featured in Longwood College's Bedford Gallery through March 30.

The show includes 14 large prints by Robert Rauschenberg, Helen Frankenthaler, Andy Warhol, Wayne Thiebaud, and others.

Curator Mary Wayne Fritsche said the exhibit presents "a cross-section of original printmaking techniques including silkscreens, aquatints and lithographs.

"For some artists, printmaking's technical processes were a natural extension of their backgrounds in commercial art," Fritzsche said.

"Others, like Rauschenberg, were novices who emerged to become the most adventurous and accomplished painter-printmakers of their generation."

The exhibit is open to the public during the following Bedford Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday by appointment, call 395-2284.

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Features

Movie Review: The Hunt for Red October

By M.P. MOORE

"This is a sea story, and all sea stories are the same: A boy goes down to the sea in ships, is swept off into a weird world of colorful male characters, learns to stand up and be a man among men, and he comes home forever changed." This is what John McTiernan the director of *The Hunt For Red October* said when asked about the recent thaw in the cold war that influenced Tom Clancy to pen the phenomenally successful novel about a group of naval officers who decide to defect to the United States and make a gift of the *Red October* to the U.S. Navy.

Well at last, the film has been released and judging from box-office sales, the thaw has not hurt the film in anyway whatsoever. *The Hunt For Red October* features a stellar cast of actors; Sean Connery as the Soviet Capt. Marko Ramius; Alec Baldwin C.I.A. analyst Jack Ryan, who is person who ultimately figures out Ramius' ulterior motives; James Earl Jones as Admiral Greer, an upper echelon C.I.A. boss who puts Ryan on the case; and lastly Scott Glen who portrays the skipper of the *U.S.S. Dallas*, the American sub that has been tracking the *Red October* since she steamed past the coast of Iceland.

The story concerns Capt. Marko Ramius and a small group of officers aboard the Soviet Union's latest, fastest, and most quiet submarine, the *Red October*. Ramius, blaming the death of his wife upon the government of the U.S.S.R., has decided that the only way he can exact his revenge upon the government for her death is to give the U.S. the *Red October*. He is able to do so, due to the caterpillar drive, which has no working parts, thus making it unable to track when submerged, or in simple terms, the Soviet Union has a launch pad that surface in New York's harbor and launch enough nuclear missiles to destroy at least 200 U.S. continental cities. Scary huh?

The C.I.A. is on to the situation, as is the Soviet Union who mobilizes their entire Red Northern Fleet with orders to sink the *Red October*. What follows is an extremely suspenseful film with a climactic submarine cat-and-mouse chase sequence towards the end of the film between the *U.S.S. Dallas*, the *Red October*, and the Soviet sub *Konovalov* which has ferreted out the *Red October* and intends to scuttle her on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

The film is a well-crafted delight, never failing to satisfy the viewer, and always maintaining the viewer's attention. Sean Connery is, as always, superb as the Soviet sub-driver who only wants to prevent a nuclear war. Alec Baldwin's acting in this film should propel him into some "Oscar" class films, as he is the perfect hero, dashing, suave, and little unsure of himself. James Earl Jones plays a hard and gritty Admiral Greer who has the ability to place his trust in Jack Ryan's theories.

The film is grossing a large amount of money in the theaters and will probably continue to do so for a long period of time. It's worth the five bucks to see it, and it is enjoyable. Raise the periscope and damn the torpedoes, *The Hunt For Red October* garners a whopping 4.0 out of 4.0.



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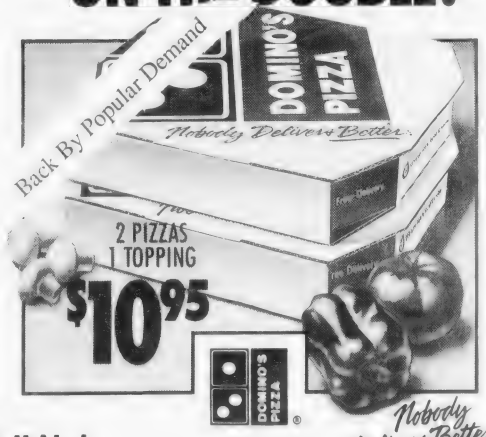
Summer Session Dates

First 3 Week Session	May 21 - June 8
First 4 Week Session	June 18 - July 13
Second 4 Week Session	July 16 - August 10

Reminder: Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA.

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VIRGINIA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Personals

INTERESTED IN CHOOSING MOVIES next year. Get in contact with Ronald in the Student Union office. You're welcome to leave your name and number and Ronald will get back with you!

5th Beatle — Don't misunderstand me, Florida was awesome, but I think it's a better summer trip. I'm looking forward to a longer visit! Don't be embarrassed, you're still holding a strong 10 at lunch time ratings! — Love Ya, Maggie

Rich K — You're a terrific person. I love you and hope one day you'll notice me! — Love, XXXXX

Dingbat — Beauty is never hidden. — Love, A Friend

A table on 2nd floor of library reads: "If you can't shake your feet, you can't have no pudding" — signed Jigchiro.

Thank you Mike Selby for proving to us all why the Deltas lost their charter! I hope your stay in jail was a pleasant one!!!

Slim Jim — Yo hon! Spring Weekend is on the way! Yeah. — Love, Ope

To the Sisters of Sigma Kappa — I hope you all had a great Spring Break! I really missed seeing you around campus, but I hope you're all ready to get back to the books and finish this semester. Come by and see me. Your advisor, Sherri

Congratulations to all the new Army ROTC Scholarship winners! The following students have been awarded two year ROTC Scholarships. Spencer Dickens, Joshua Dimonde, Susan Gardner, Juliet Taylor and Edwin Umstead.

Suzie Lawman — Hi Mom! — Your Kid

ΑΣΑ would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities the best of luck during Greek week.

Carrie — Congratulations on your acceptance to MCV! We knew you could do it. How could they refuse?! You know we'll miss our "little chicken", but we're so happy for you! — π, Your Sisters

To the Pledges of ΑΣΑ — Keep up the good work! We love you!

UPDATED CPPC SPRING RECRUITER SCHEDULE

MARCH

6	F.N. Wolf Investments*
	Cavalier Hotels - summer (New Smoker)
7	Harris Teeter*
8	U.S. Army (New Smoker)
20	State Farm Insurance*
	Portfolio Center* - adv. school
20&21	U.S. Marines (New Smoker)
21	Service Master*
22	Peebles Dept. Stores*
30	Defense Logistics Agency*

APRIL

11	K-Mart Apparel*
	Kings Dominion - summer (New Smoker)
25-27	U.S. Marines (New Smoker)

*Seniors must sign-up in advance at CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Resumes must be completed before the interview. Interviewing skills and resume writing workshops are held throughout the semester.

STUDENT UNION BOARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE for next year. If you're interested in an office or want to find out more about the Student Union board, just leave your name, number, and box with the secretary in the Student Union office upstairs.

Congratulations to the newest pledges of Sigma Kappa: La Donna Blankenship, Christine Bock, Kimberly Hoskins, and Trudi Jordan. I love you! Sigma Love and Lots of Mine, Sherri

"Attention Graduating Seniors — "Female roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment in West End of Richmond. Call DeAnn. 395-3148."

Thanks to all of those students who participated in the State-wide "Alcohol and Other Drug Survey." We have had an exceedingly large response, and we appreciate your help with this project. Sue Saunders, Dean of Students; Debbie Hebert, Director of Student Services.

To all the little ones — I think we all need another trip so we can find: a bathroom used for its purpose, a sofa bed that doesn't eat revolting little noneck creatures, a party without hatches, walks on the beach that DON'T last until 3 a.m., more time on the beach and less time on the court, a burn that hurts, and FINALLY 1 more party with Trentsylvania, Slippery Rock, and Berry! I had a great time with all of Y'ALL! — Love ya, Guess Who?!

P.S. — Even though it doesn't show, we all did awesome and were going to make it a GREAT season!!

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 27	Wednesday - 28	Thursday - 29	Friday - 30	Saturday - 31	Sunday - 1	Monday - 2
Baseball: LC vs. VA State, 1PM Lancer Field Presentation: Peace Corps Expe[illegible], 1PM 121 W. Ruffner [illegible]	Faculty Colloquium Lecture: "Silent Spring Revisited" 7:30Pm Wygal Film:"One Sings the Other Doesn't" 3PM Lancer Cafe Mens Tennis: [illegible] Intramurals: Tennis Doubles Entry Blank Due and Meeting 6:30 PM IM room American Painter Printmakers 9-12,1-5 Bedford Gallery	"The Road to Equality-Where does Longwood Go From Here" 7PM Bedford Workshop: Interviewing Skills 1PM CPPC , S. Ruffner [illegible] 7:30 Jarman [illegible]ball: LC vs [illegible] Raquetball entry [illegible] PM [illegible] Women's Tennis: LC vs. Mary Baldwin 3PM Lancer Courts Roger Sayer 9AM-10PM Showcase Gallery	Men's Golf:: E. Stroudsburg , Hampton , and Newport News 1PM Golf Course Recruiter: Defense Logistics Agency , ALL Day CPPC , S. Ruffner Dance Concert 7:30 Jarman American [illegible] 9AM-6PM	Gymnastics: USGF Regionals at Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania Roger Sayer 3PM-5PM Showcase Gallery Movie Series: "Parenthood" 7PM Lancer Cafe Intramurals: Weekend Raquetball		Movie Series: "Parent hood" 7PM Lancer Cafe Alcohol Support Group 6PM-7PM Counseling Services IM: Tennis [illegible]

Sports

Barnette Named to Div. II All-American Team

Junior forward Carmille Barnette, who led Longwood's Lady Lancers to a 14-12 record this season while breaking six individual single game records, has been named to the 1990 Kodak Women's All-America Division II Basketball Team.

The prestigious 10-member squad was selected by the Women's Basketball Association (WBCA) from nationwide Kodak All-District teams and was announced today by Kodak.

"This is a tremendous honor — the most prestigious honor you can get as a female basketball player," Longwood head coach Shirley Duncan said Friday. "It is a tremendous credit to Carmille and our program."

Barnette was one of two players on the All-America squad representing District III which is comprised of schools from the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

After coming back from a hip flexor injury early in the season, the Bluestone High School graduate led her Longwood teammates in scoring (28.4) rebounding (13.8) and blocked shots (26). She also jumped into the national spotlight as the number two scorer and number five rebounder in the nation in Division II.

Barnette became the ninth member of Longwood's elite "1,000 Point Club" during the 1989-90 season and the first Lady Lancer to achieve that plateau as a junior. Finishing her junior year with 1,310 career points, Barnette should overtake all-time leading scorer Caren Forbes (1,480 points) early next season.

The 1990 Kodak Division II team marks the eighth season that Kodak and the WBCA have selected honor roll teams beyond Division I.



Carmille Barnette

Lancer Tennis Falls to CNC

The Longwood women's tennis team fell 7-2 to Christopher Newport on Friday afternoon to drop their spring record to 0-6. Saturday's match against Averett was rained out and will be rescheduled later in the season.

No. 2 seeded sophomore Suzie Lawman and No. 3 freshman Jenny Proffitt were the only singles winners in the CNC contest. Both Lawman's and Proffitt's fall/spring records improve to 8-8 with the wins.

Lancer Lacrosse Splits Pair

The Longwood College women's lacrosse team split two games last week suffering a 8-7 home loss to Washington and Lee on Wednesday and dominating Virginia Tech 12-6 on the road on Saturday. Sunday's contest against Virginia Club was rained out.

Playing in a cold rain the entire game, the Lady Lancers jumped to a 5-1 lead at halftime against Virginia Tech and ran the score up to 9-1 in the second half before allowing another Tech goal.

The entire squad picked up playing time in the win with junior Rashel Hammond racking up four goals on seven shots. Senior Terri Pugh scored three goals on five shots and sophomore Lara Cini picked up a goal on each of her two shots and an assist.

Additional goals were scored by sophomores Ellen Binswanger and Alisa Bricklin and senior Judy Flanagan. Bricklin and junior Analisa Lage also recorded assists.

Bricklin led the defense with seven ground ball recoveries and interceptions with senior goalkeeper Karen Holleman picking up seven saves.

In last Wednesday's 8-7 loss to Washington and Lee, Cini, Pugh and Flanagan scored two goals apiece with sophomore Maria Dougherty adding the seventh.

The two teams were tied 3-3 at the half with the Lady Lancers jumping to a 5-3 lead in the second period.

Holleman picked up eight saves against W & L with Lage recording six interceptions and ground ball recoveries.

Baseball Team Takes Two in Invitational

Longwood's baseball team stunned North Atlantic Region powers Slippery Rock and Shippensburg Friday in the first day of the Shippensburg (PA) Invitational Tournament, taking a 6-5 win over the Rock and beating Shippensburg 11-8.

The victories may have been, according to Lancer coach Buddy Bolding, the team's biggest back-to-back wins since the Lancers won the South Atlantic Regional Tournament in Valdosta, GA in 1982. Both Shippensburg and Slippery Rock have been strong NCAA Division II teams over the years. Slippery Rock, 42-17 last season, made it to the Division II World Series. The Rock has been ranked as high as eighth in the Division II preseason poll this year.

Freshman shortstop Mike Tucker, the Lancer homerun leader with six, shocked the Rockets with a second inning blast over the right field fence at Memorial Park to give Longwood a 1-0 lead. After Slippery Rock went ahead 2-1, the rookie, a lefthanded hitter, socked another shot over the fence in right to tie the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning.

Heroes abounded for Longwood Friday. Junior pitchers Dennis Hale and Matt Carlisle went the distance in the two games. Hale moved his record to 4-0 in the opener. He gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked four. He shut down Slippery Rock over the final two innings as the Lancers rallied for the win in the seventh.

Carlisle allowed six hits, walked two and struck out seven in the nightcap. The Red Raiders scored eight runs off the Lancer righthander, but none were earned. Carlisle has a 3-0 record for the season and an earned run average of 0.71.

Sophomore rightfielder Chris Porter delivered the game-winning sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh which scored pinch-runner Tim Patrick with the winning run in the opener. He came back to rip a grand slam homer against Shippensburg as Longwood jumped to a 10-4 lead after two innings.

Tucker Named Player of the Week

Freshman shortstop Mike Tucker ripped a pair of homers Friday leading Longwood to a 6-5 win over Slippery Rock in the Shippensburg (PA) Tournament, and for his performance, Tucker has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 18-25. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Tucker, the Lancer home run leader with six, shocked the Rockets with a second inning blast over the right field fence at Memorial Park in Shippensburg, PA to give Longwood a 1-0 lead. After Slippery Rock had gone ahead 2-1, the rookie, a lefthanded hitter, socked another shot over the fence in right to tie the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning.

In the seventh he hit a single and scored a run as the Lancers rallied to take the 6-5 win. Hitting .339 with team highs for runs (17) and walks (11) as well as homers, Tucker was the spark that helped Longwood win both its games at Shippensburg Friday. The Lancers also beat Shippensburg 11-8 later Friday.

"Tucker's homers were the key to the whole Tournament for us," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. He shocked Slippery Rock, with his second homer in particular."

A graduate of Bluestone High School, Tucker was an all-district selection and team MVP last season.



Mike Tucker

Hutzler Ties Walk Record

In the win over Shippensburg junior centerfielder Eric Hutzler tied the Lancer record for walks in a game with four.

Softball Team Takes Two in Tournament

The Longwood softball squad picked up wins against Western Maryland and Shepherd on Friday afternoon at the Eastern Mennonite Tournament to even its overall record to 2-2.

The tournament was snowed out on Saturday afternoon with the Lady Lancers leading the teams in its bracket and likely to play in the championship game. The tournament will not be rescheduled.

The Lady Lancers took advantage of Western Maryland's mental errors and bases on balls to pick up a 7-3 victory in the first game.

Junior Pam Fitzgerald recorded the win on the mound giving up four hits, striking out three and walking two. Fitzgerald's record is now 1-1.

Sophomore left fielder Laura Marks provided a dominating offensive display in the Lady Lancers' 3-1 win over Shepherd in Longwood's second game of the tournament. With the Lady Lancers down 1-0 and two out and bases loaded, Marks hit a base-clearing triple to put Longwood on top the rest of the game.

Sophomore right fielder Cassie Mullenix picked up two hits and a run in the game with third baseman Fitzgerald hitting two and scoring one and Sullivan scoring the third Longwood run.

Defensively, Barnette recorded 22 putouts over the weekend with Fitzgerald providing ten assists from mound and third base.

The Lady Lancers will travel to Mary Washington on Wednesday and Ferrum on Sunday for doubleheaders against both teams.

Classifieds

Comics





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The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 20 | April 2, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Are YOU Ready For Spring Weekend '90?

By SARAH RAFFETTO

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Spring Weekend 1990. Spring Weekend is almost here and it should be a blast. Events this year will start on Thursday, April 5 and continue to Sunday, April 8. Lots of events have been planned and fun should be had by all the students, perspective students and guests.

To start off the weekend Jeff Allen, a comedian, will be performing in Lancer Cafe' at 8 on Thursday. Friday the Oozeball preliminaries will begin. This year about fifty teams (unofficial) are participating. After the Oozeball games the movie "Creatures from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D will be shown. The glasses will be given out before the movie starts at 9.

Saturday is going to be real busy. The chili cookoff starts at 9. Twenty-eight clubs have signed up and that is a record. Way to go!!! The chili will be judged at noon. WLCX will DJ for most of the day. Oozeball will continue throughout the day. Starting at noon the band "Broken English" will be performing. Also at noon you can get a caricature sketch done of yourself for only $2. At 12:30 Photo Star will be ready for people to come get their picture on the front of a magazine for only 2 bucks. There will be ten covers to choose from. At 1 you can take a hot air balloon ride for free. The Catalinas, the synchronized swim team, will perform two shows, at noon and at 2. The performance will be in Lancer pool, of course. During dinner Wayne Routolo, a singer, will be performing. He will start at 5 and go until 7. Then in only one short hour the band "B.S. & M." will be on stage from 8 to 11. As a tradition the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at midnight. What a long and eventful day to say the least.

After a good night's sleep the fun starts again. Oozeball finals will start the day off. With the band "Glass Camel" starting at 2 and "The Yams from Outer Space" performing at 4 and playing until 6. Dinner will be served outside so that you can enjoy your meal with some music.

A busy weekend has been planned and all should go well. All events are located on Lankford and Stubbs mall. The rain location is Lankford Student Union. Just remember to think NO RAIN!!!

ROTC Endures FLX Challenge

By LIZ RUSSELL

"High speed, hard core!" These exclamations described the spirit of the Army ROTC at Longwood College, University of Richmond, and Virginia Commonwealth University.

The Army ROTC Department went to Fort A.P. Hill on Friday, March 3 through Sunday, April 1, for a field leadership exercise, otherwise known as FLX. We arrived at Fort A.P. Hill on Friday at 1730 hours (5:30 p.m.), set up camp, and drew our MRE's (meals ready to eat) which seemed like they were made in the 1940s. That night we learned how to prepare a Swiss seat which we would later use during rappelling.

On Saturday, the military science freshmen and sophomores (MSI and MSII's) went out to the survival course which included different safety and survival training sessions such as: fire safety, food and water survival, shelter, rope bridges, knots, and terrain features.

That afternoon we rappelled off the 40-foot tower and helicopter skid which proved to be fun and exciting, even though some of us banged into the tower or turned upside down. Sergeant Swearengen shared his thoughts on rappelling: "No one got hurt and we qualified forty people to rappell out of the helicopter on Wednesday." Colonel Nally was quoted in saying, "The freshmen and sophomores who attended performed remarkably. Despite the cold and rain, they kept each others' spirits up. They did everything in the inclement weather they were scheduled to do and kept themselves having a good time."



Longwood ROTC Cadet Scott Prickett undergoes small unit infantry tactical training at the FLX.

Continued on Page 4

Wells Urges Environmental Awareness

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Dr. Wells, one of our biology professors, gave a lecture Wednesday night about the harmful effects of pesticides and other synthetic chemicals on our nation's wildlife. In 1958, a wide variety of pesticides and herbicide chemicals came on the market and these were hailed as a cure-all for common pests. Rachel Carson, a prominent author of the time, became concerned about the harmful effects of these substances when she received a distressing letter from a friend. Carson researched the issue and wrote a book entitled *Silent Spring* which explained what these pesticides were doing to our environment. Her book created a huge fervor and a backlash of governmental criticism. Studies were conducted nationwide which discounted her findings and companies continued their production of DDT and chloronated hydrocarbons. After years of use, it was discovered that these compounds caused birth defects, cancer, and even death in humans.

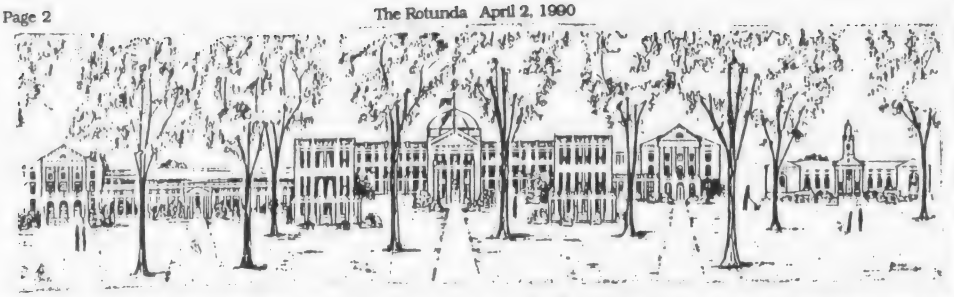
Insects quickly became immune to these substances and therefore production of new ones increased. New mutations of pests spread and the problem escalated. In 1955, pesticide sprayings were being conducted in Michigan and massive amounts of dead robins soon began appearing. For three years no-one understood what was causing these mysterious deaths until someone connected the two events.

A barrage of laws have since been passed with the help of the Environmental Protection Agency to help control dangerous pesticides and herbicides. Unfortunately, these have mostly been ineffective. With each passing year, the public's awareness of environmental hazards becomes heightened. Hopefully the future will bring a more environmentally safe world for animals as well as humans.

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Spring Weekend Issue



Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Communication is a vital aspect of life and Longwood is lacking this aspect. Longwood emphasizes to the students to be more informed of the world around us, but how can we be informed if they never tell us anything? It's not just the students who are not informed, but also the faculty and staff. Also the faculty and staff get notices at the last :minute.

Some examples of non-communication are not being told about the phone system until we got back from Christmas break. We would not have known about the phone codes unless we went to the front desk and saw the information. Also not being told how and/or when the phone bills were being issued and only having a week to pay the phone bill. Telecommunications Center should realize that college students do not always have the money ready in a week, especially when some of us are being paid by Longwood. This brings me to another example of non-communications; pay checks. Sometimes the pay periods are changed and students are not notified. For example, the week before spring break, I had to call payroll to find out that we would receive our paychecks that Friday (March 9) instead of March 15. I informed others who were unaware of the change. A few other things that the students were not told of until the last minute are:

— the hot water pipe break

— dining hall changing the time of opening doors on special occasions

— saving the halls for next year

— graduation starting time

— being short of credits to graduate

— construction of Grainger; staff and students not knowing about room changes

— how our money is being spent

I don't know about my fellow classmates but lack of communication bothers me especially when Longwood stresses students to communicate when Longwood stresses students to communicate when the college itself does not. I feel that Longwood needs to work with the students on better communicating with them. I was just wondering if anybody else (faculty, staff and students) were bothered by this?

A concerned student
Tammy Helm

Chiffon is Tax Deductible

By JIM WOOD

My friend Paul Augen attended the Miss Longwood Pageant Saturday last; with him went a seersucker suit and a pint of Pepe Lopez. The affair lasted longer than the tequila and by the time Miss Louisiana had played her banjo, old Paul was feeling kind of strange. The big moment rolled around, but all my friend could worry about was the heavy perfume of what smelled to be a whole florist's shop. Mental drum-roll, tah-dah! Miss Longwood! Cameras flash, girls cry, and amidst the cheerful cacophony a lone splat is lost.

The new Miss Longwood is none other than Amy Lynn Church. A theater major, Miss Church has intimated joy in proving her ability to entertain. She put the other contestants to shame with her comic dance routine "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long". I asked Paul what he thought of the dance and amazed him with the fact that Amy Church was the only person on stage. Sometimes the old Augen ain't reliable.

"Aside from wretching up tequila", said Paul, "I thoroughly enjoyed the pageant."

"There she is ... Miss America"

Miss Longwood will be in Roanoke come July, representing her school at the Miss Virginia Pageant. Paul has already made plans to attend, but no Pepe this time. Instead, Mr. Augen will take a good dose of qualudes to help him endure the perkiness exuding from the stage. He may even wash the ludes down with some codeine. I've asked him why he plans on going if he needs to be bombed just to cope.

Says Paul, "It's the American way ... besides, it's a lot of fun watching chicks ingratiate themselves."

In what way are they ingratiating themselves, I ask.

"Oh come on,man, don't be a twit. Lookit, these ladies want the title for whatever twisted reason, and they are willing to put on charm not to mention a swimsuit in order to have it. You're not seeing real women up there. You're seeing automatons going through the practiced motions."

Okay, says me, is there a better way to decide on Miss America, or Miss Longwood for that matter?

"Well, if you ask me, I'd take all of the contestants and put 'em in a pit. Give 'em all silk dresses and tell each of 'em to take a turn promenading about, then, one by one, the audience douses them with such nasty things as paint, and chitlins', and calf livers. The last one to cry wins."

I was shocked. Imagine my friend willingly humiliating pageant contestants. Then again, Paul Augen can see further than I, at times. I think he's been reading Stephen King. "Truth be known", says Paul, "I could take a ----load of agony for two thousand bucks."

LONGWOOD COLLEGE SPRING HOUSING SIGN-UP 1990

April 6	Roommate Search Surveys due in the Housing Office.
April 9	Single room and off-campus lottery decision letters to be mailed.
April 9	F.A.R. — in the Red, White and Green Room at 7:00 p.m.
April 10	Pre-arranged sing-up sheets due to Housing Office by noon. Fraternity/Sorority Special Interest RA Roommates//Suitemates Saved Floor (Optional)
April 17	In-residence hall room selection 7:00 p.m. Saved floors by class and lottery number. 7:30 p.m. in-hall only by class and lottery number. 8:00 p.m. in-hall with outsiders by class and lottery number.
April 23	Change-of-Residence hall room selection — Conference Room 2 - Lankford Hall 7:00 p.m. rising seniors by lottery number 7:30 p.m. rising juniors by lottery number 8:00 p.m. rising sophomores by lottery number
April 27	Late Room Sign-up 10:00 a.m. Housing Office, Tabb Hall First come - First served

NOTE: Anyone looking for a roommate, please come by the Housing Office and complete a roommate survey by April 6, 1990.

Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

The Rotunda

Box 1133
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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

Three Qualify for Forensics Tournament

Three Longwood College students — Mary-Robyn Adams, David Richards and William "Jiggers" Turner — have qualified for national tournaments in forensics.

Ms. Adams, a junior from Chase City and Australia, took second place in impromptu speaking at Seton Hall University over spring break. That tournament featured 24 colleges. She has other wins in a tournament at American University and two tournaments at George Mason University.

She is eligible to compete in the American Forensic Association national tournament at the University of Alabama, and also the National Forensic Association national tournament at Mankato State University in Minnesota. She plans to compete in both tournaments, which are in April.

Richards, a junior from Richmond, and Turner, a senior from Clinchco, were finalists (sixth place) in duo-interpretation in a tournament at George Mason, also over spring break. That tournament, the last qualifying tournament of the year, was an eight-state competition.

They also qualified for both national tournaments, but

Ms. Adams, an English major, is the first recipient of the G. G. Wade Scholarship. She is a graduate of Southside Virginia Community College, where she had a perfect 4.0 average, and last semester, her first at Longwood, she earned another 4.0. In her native Australia, she was a member of the Tasmanian State Debating Team.

Richards, a theatre major, portrayed Romeo in the Longwood Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet," and he has appeared in other plays at Longwood, including "Androcles and the Lion" and "Lysistrata." He played the lead in the Waterworks Players' production of "Biloxi Blues" in February. He is a member of the Camerata Singers and the Concert Choir.

Richards is playing Biff in the Waterworks Players' production of "Death of a Salesman" at the same time. Therefore, he and Turner will compete only in the tournament at Mankato.

Turner, a music major who can play 11 instruments, is a member of the Camerata Singers, Concert Choir, and Jazz Band. He also has appeared in several Longwood



David Richards (from left), Mary-Robyn Adams and William "Jiggers" Turner, three Longwood students who qualified for both national forensics tournaments.

Players' productions.

During his junior year, Turner did a four-month internship at the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire near Harrisburg, where he sang, acted in plays, and began to earn certification in stage fighting. He also spent three months with the Richmond Theatre Company, traveling with the children's theater group — one of his stops was on the Longwood stage in "Shoes Full of Gold."

The team is coached by Dr. Nancy Haga, associate professor and chair of the Speech and Theatre department.

Lloyd to Speak on "Diversity in the Workplace"



Ms. Kate Rand Lloyd former Editor of "Working Women"

Kate Rand Lloyd, former editor of *Working Woman*, *Vogue*, and *Glamour* magazines, will be at Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on the Longwood College campus the first week in April.

She will give a lecture on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. Her topic is "Diversity in the Workplace." The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Ms. Lloyd is a noted authority on women's interests as they break old patterns in the work force. She has lectured throughout the U.S. and has taught at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and at New York University's School of Continuing Education.

A native of Minneapolis, Ms. Lloyd was graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College.

After serving as managing editor of both *Vogue* and *Glamour*, Ms. Lloyd became editor-in-chief of *Working Woman* in 1977. During her six years in that position, the magazine's circulation grew from 100,000 to more than 600,000. Annual advertising revenue topped $15 million.

Ms. Lloyd is a member of the board of the National Commission on Working Women, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Women's Forum Inc., Advertising Women of New York, the Child Care Action Campaign, and many other organizations. She is co-chair of the Public Advisory Council of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

A resident of New York City, Ms. Lloyd is married to John Davis Lloyd. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Blood Drive a Success

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

The Blood Drive, sponsored by Geist, was held March 22 and 23, in the Red, White, and Green room of the Student Union. The organization set its goal for 100 units. They had 190 people sign-up to give blood. Unfortunately, the requirement for measle boosters prevented some donors from giving.

The event was sponsored by Geist, but other organizations donated their time and services. Among them were the Ambassadors, Sigma Kappa, TKE, Delta Sigma Phi, Apo, Psi Chi and the Student Union.

In order for persons to give blood, they must follow a specific procedure. First, they must be registered. During the procedure the prospective donor is given a brochure published by the American Red Cross detailing who shouldn't give blood and points for the patients' safety. After reading the brochure, their temperature is taken and they pass to the medical history part of the process. The next step is the hemoglobin test. If the donor passes all the tests, they are allowed to give blood. After donating, the donor is required to drink an extra four glasses of non-alcoholic liquids. The entire process takes approximately forty-five minutes.

Student Assistance

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students. "Education should not be prohibited because of cost", he added.

If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

News

College Tuition Rise Will Slow in 90s

Even as schools around the contry announce hefty new tuition hikes for next year, tuition won't rise as fast during the rest of the 1990s as it did the past decade, a new study predicts.

"There are many favorable things happening all at once" to keep tuition increases from rising sharply, said economist Carol Frances.

Frances cited slight increases in state appropriations for public campuses and in public support for financial aid. In addition, most institutions have almost finished raising their faculty members' salaries to levels that are competitive with private industry.

"The rate in year-to-year change (in tuition) peaked in the 1980s," Frances said. "If you look back, the slowdown in state funding in the early 80s is when tuition increased so rapidly."

Frances, who conducted the study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Association of University Professors and the Association of Urban Universities, predicts yearly tuition increases of about 7 percent during the next few years.

Tuition hikes averaged 12 percent annually in the early 80s and have dropped to about 8 percent in the last three years, she reports.

Even so, while many campuses boast their tuition hikes for the 1990-91 year are the lowest in 15 years, students at most schools can still say they pay a lot more for college than their predecessors.

For example, students at Loyola University in New Orleans will pay 216 percent more in 1990-91 than did students who attended in 1983-84. Similarly, students who attended Duke University in 1979 paid $4,230 annually, compared to $12,800 for the 1989-91 year.

Other schools that have announced tuition increases for the next academic year include the universities of Tennessee, New Mexico and Miami, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Syracuse, Stanford, Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran and West Virginia universities, to name a few.

Grainger Gets Facelift

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Grainger is one of the oldest buildings on our campus. Last year, it celebrated its centennial anniversary and plans were made to begin renovation on it. With the help of Mrs. Arritt, the Physical Plant architect, a crew was hired to replace the crumbling mortar between the bricks and install 126 new windows.

The work took five months but due to inclement weather, the building stood untouched for most of December. The small size of the construction crew made the progress slower than was expected, but the work was still completed before the approved deadline. Our new windows are specially designed to prevent water leakage which had become a serious problem with the old ones.

Over the next few months, the building's interior will be completly gutted and rebuilt. Air conditioning will also be installed in order to make the building more comfortable during the summer months. If all goes as planned, the building will be ready for use sometime during the academic year.

FLX Challenge

Continued From Page 1

Dressed in total camouflage, the juniors (MSII's) performed a deliberate ambush against the senior aggressors (MSIV's). They achieved a link-up which is the terminology for two units making contact and meeting in the woods without prior planning. The juniors established a patrol base, assaulted a bunker Sunday morning, and walked 4000 meters of tackling (area of training). Captain Carson quoted,"I spent Saturday, Saturday night, and Sunday with the juniors as the Cadre Evaluator. Despite the elements they did an outstanding job of performing their tactical missions."

The seniors played the enemy against the Juniors who will be the cadets going to Camp All-American at Fort Bragg. The senior cadets, led by Greg Bowman, set up four bunkers on Saturday and manned them throughout the nights in hopes of an opposing junior force.

All in all, we came back tired, hungry, and damp, but the experience was well-worth the fun. Come show your support as the ROTC cadets test their courage as they rappell from the helicopter on Wednesday, April 4. You can't miss them, they'll be hovering over Iler Field.

Wright Named Editor Of *The Virginian*

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Linda Wright is the editor of our yearbook, *The Virginian*. She is a sophomore Elementary Education major. Miss Wright has served on the yearbook committee for two years now, volunteering her time as a photographer, assistant editor, and now, editor. Although this job demands a large portion of her time, she feels that the time management and inter-personal skills she is acquiring will be of great benefit in the future.

Among Miss Wright's duties as editor, she must delegate committee responsibilities, run meetings, and finalize the yearbook layout. Next year, she hopes to start a yearbook club. Amongst her many extracurricular activities, Linda greatly enjoys her position. She states that it has helped her to "grow as an individual" and "acquire leadership skills." Her personal goal as editor is to increase student and faculty morale towards *The Virginian*. She comments, "after all, it is the history of Longwood."

"Building a Strong Family" Topic of Goldman Lecture

Dr. Vinston Goldman, a practicing psychologist and assistant professor at North Carolina State University, will speak at Hampden-Sydney College on the topic of "Building a Strong Family: The Role of Communication." The lecture will take place on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Crawley Forum, and is free and open to the public.

Dr. Goldman graduated *cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney in 1975, interned at the Duke University Medical Center, and received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A clinical psychologist, Dr. Goldman has specialized in the treatment of aggressive and delinquency-prone children at the C.A. Dillon Training School in North Carolina, where he was an administrator and clinical director. He has been a psychological consultant to a number of North Carolina counties, on aggressive children and troubled families. A native of Cullen, Dr. Goldman is married to the former Cecelia Wells, and has two children, Ryan who is twelve and Shawn who is eight.

Summer School In San Jose´

You can enjoy summer session courses on the San Jose State University campus this summer, with early sessions beginning May 29, and all sessions completed by August 17.

San Jose State University is open to all students during summer — you do not have to be formally admitted to the university to enroll in summer courses. High school students can take courses with prior counselor approval. The campus is located 50 miles south of San Francisco, in a major urban setting. Summer housing and food service is available for those who want to live on campus while attending classes during the summer.

Summer session courses meet for 3, 6, 9, or 12 weeks. You can learn a language, study science, improve your computer skills, or try something totally new! Test preparation, special photography field sessions, travel tours in California and around the world, and Field Studies in Natural History are also offered.

First advance registration deadline is May 10 for classes beginning May 29. For a free schedule of classes, with all sessions and classes outlined, call (408) 924-2600 or write: Summer Session, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135. The schedule lists registration deadlines for all courses, fees for all courses and related campus information on housing and other campus concerns.

Dupury Speaks on "Women Helping Women"

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

Laura Dupury, Domestic Assistant Attorney, presented the lecture "Woman Helping Woman" on March 19, in Bedford Auditorium. She discussed the changing role of women in society, the types of women she works with, and programs established for these women.

Dupury pointed out that society has chosen to be male dominated, and women are expected to be masculine and analytic in order to succeed. She expressed to outgrow their feminity, but is optimistic that this stereotype will die out. She commented that as women gain a larger voice in society and government, things will change. One specific piece of advice she gives her listeners is to never apologize for the part that is compassionate, emotional, and caring, instead use your emotions and a tool for success.

As a Domestic Assistant Attorney she works with the Legal Aid department. Her clients mainly consist of the poor and abused. In addition to being an attorney she is on the Board of DAY (a program established to help needy women. This program deals with victims of discriminating practices and domestic violence. Carlys Taylor, Executive Director of DAY, and Dupury offer the victims public assistance for a short period of time while the victim decides what to do. The program tries to show women that they are respected for facing their problems and not running away.

James Scott, a coach in the Prince Edward School system, has helped this program by donating his time and experience in a summer program for the victims young boys. He got the kids involved in sports and had long discussions with them. The next step is to set up programs for young girls.



News

Final Concert — The Shanghai String Quartet

This year's final Chamber Music concert at Longwood College will feature the Shanghai String Quartet on Monday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

Hailed by *New York Times* critic John Rockwell as "among the finest young foursomes of the day," the Shanghai Quartet includes brothers Wei-Gang Li and Hong-Gang Li, violins, Zheng Wang, viola, and Kathe Jarka, cello.

Their program at Longwood will showcase Haydn's *Quartet in D Major*, Mendelssohn's *Andante and Scherzo*, Beethoven's *Quartet in E-flat*, plus *Song of the Ch'in* written in 1982 by Zhou Long.

Wang and the Li brothers are natives of the People's Republic of China. They are the children of professional musicians and began their musical studies at an early age. All three studied at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music.

Ms. Jarka is an American. She was born in Montana and studied as a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music and in London as a Fulbright Scholar.

The Quartet, formed in 1983 at the Shanghai Conservatory, rapidly gained national recognition. In 1985, they were selected to represent China at the Portsmouth International String Quartet Competition in England, where they were awarded second prize.



Formed in 1983 at the Shanghai Conservatory, the Shanghai Quartet is rapidly emerging as one of today's leading young string quartets. Last season they performed over fifty concerts.

In this country, the Quartet won first prize in the prestigious Chicago Discovery Competition in 1987. They have been ensemble-in-residence at the Tanglewood Music Festival, the Juilliard School, Northern Illinois University, and this year at the University of Richmond. They give more than 50 concerts each year.

Critics have praised the Quartet for "powerfully persuasive" and "bold, confident, cleanly executed performances," for their "youthful exuberance," and for their "explorations into the rhythms, colors and dynamics" of a variety of music.

Bob Brink, of the *Palm Beach (Fla.)* Post, said the Shanghai Quartet makes "music to revel in."

Their concert at Longwood is open to the public free of charge.

For information on other music events at Longwood, call the Music Department Bulletin Board at 804-395-2678.

Centel Offering Summer Internships

Longwood business majors are encouraged to apply for two eight-week summer internships with Centel of Virginia's regional office in Charlottesville.

In one internship, a student will work in the Regulatory/Planning Department. The intern will identify economic indicators that can be used in forecasting.

The other internship is in the Customer Services Department. That intern will identify markets and strategies for selling and promoting specific products and services.

In both internships, the student will earn academic credit and a wage of $5.44 per hour. The internships will begin May 21 or 28.

A student must have earned at least 68 credits and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better.

The internship program, part of the School of Business and Economics, seeks to provide students with on-the-job experience and to better prepare them for the transition from the classroom to the workplace.

Interested students should contact Dr. Joe Lavely, dean of the School of Business and Economics, as soon as possible. His phone number is 395-2045, and his office is on the first floor of Hiner Building.

Centel of Virginia has 210,000 customers at various locations, including Farmville and Charlottesville, and ranks third among the 20 telecommunications companies doing business in Virginia, said Henry Burton, a Centel spokesman.

The regional office is responsible for all of Centel's operations in Virginia and also in North Carolina, where there are 198,000 customers, Burton said. Centel of Virginia is a subsidiary of the Chicago-based Centel Corp., which has operations in nine states.

H-SC Fine Arts To Present Play

The Hampden-Sydney Department of Fine Arts and the Jongleurs present the musical comedy *3 Guys Naked From The Waist Down*. The play opens on Thursday, March 29, with performances on Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31. The curtain rises in Johns Auditorium at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are $3 for adults, and $2 for students, and can be purchased at the door.

The play involves three stand-up comedians who form a comedy team which, much to their delight, appears on the Johnny Carson Show. The group's rise to fame includes a hit television series and a major motion picture. The action takes place in the mid-nineteen-eighties, and is full of contemporary humor.

Reviewers loved the play when it opened on Broadway. "Riotous! The inventive young creators of *3 Guys Naked* are bursting with daring ideas about how to do musicals. The score receives a surge of vitality from the rock-jazz arrangements of Michael Rupert," quotes Frank Rich of the *New York Times*. It was the winner of the Drama Desk Award in 1984-85.

The main characters in the play are Hampden-Sydney students Jared Mauney, Doug Seizer, and John Fleming. The supporting cast members are Peter Peterson, Paul Piechocki, and Ernest Wood. Hampden-Sydney's own Marilouise "Mel" Michel, Lecturer in Fine Arts, directs the production.

Professor of Classics Speaks on Myth at H-SC

Robert J. Mondi, associate professor of classics at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will speak on "Myth: Metaphor and Model" on Wednesday, March 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Parents and Friends Lounge in Venable Hall on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by Hampden-Sydney's Department of Classics and the College's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity.

Mondi has taught at R-MWC since 1981. He received an A.B. degree in mathematics from Princeton University in 1972 and a Ph.D. degree in classical philology from Harvard University in 1978. In 1986-87, he was a fellow at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C.

Mondi has published several papers in leading classical journals, and last year he contributed a chapter on "Greek and Near Eastern Mythology" to the book *Approaches to Myth*. He has also presented papers on myth at meetings of regional and national professional associations.

Spring Weekend Events

Thursday, April 5

8:00	Comedian - Jeff Allen, Lancer Cafe´

Friday, April 6

Oozeball Preliminaries	
9:00	Movie "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 3-D glasses provided
	BMOC — Zeta

Saturday, April 7

9:00	Chili Cook off
10:00-12:00	WLCX DJ's
11:30 - 1:30	Lunch - Stubbs Mall
12:00	Judging of Chili
12:00	Beer Garden Opens (Lancer Cafe´)
12:00 - 2:00	Catalinas Performance, Lancer Pool
12:00 - 3:00	Band - Broken English
Tug of War	
12:00 - 5:00	Photo Star - Magazine Pictures $2.00
12:30 - 4:30	Caricature Sketches $2.00
1:00 - 4:00	Hot Air Balloon Rides
3:00 - 5:00	WLCX DJ's
5:00 - 6:00	Dinner, Stubbs Mall
5:00 - 7:00	Singer - Wayne Routolo
8:00 - 11:00	Band - B. S. & M.
Midnight -	"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Sunday, April 8

Oozeball Finals	
2:00 - 4:00	Band - Glass Camel
4:00 - 6:00	Band - Yams
5:00 - 6:00	Dinner

ALL EVENTS ARE LOCATED ON LANKFORD AND STUBBS MALL
RAIN LOCATION FOR ALL EVENTS IS LANKFORD STUDENT UNION

Classifieds

UPDATED CPPC SPRING RECRUITER SCHEDULE

MARCH

6	F.N. Wolf Investments*
	Cavalier Hotels - summer (New Smoker)
7	Harris Teeter*
8	U.S. Army (New Smoker)
20	State Farm Insurance*
	Portfolio Center* - adv. school
20&21	U.S. Marines (New Smoker)
21	Service Master*
22	Peebles Dept. Stores*
30	Defense Logistics Agency*

APRIL

11	K-Mart Apparel*
	Kings Dominion - summer (New Smoker)
25-27	U.S. Marines (New Smoker)

*Seniors must sign-up in advance at CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Resumes must be completed before the interview. Interviewing skills and resume writing workshops are held throughout the semester.

Summertime at Longwood

Summer Session Dates

First 3 Week Session	May 21 - June 8
First 4 Week Session	June 18 - July 13
Second 4 Week Session	July 16 - August 10

Reminder: Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA.

FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS ONLY

DIALOGUE WITH THE ADMINISTRATION

An informal opportunity to learn about campus services and communicate your needs as a commuter student. Come have lunch in Lancer Cafe then join us from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6: MS. BARBARA AGEE, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT HEALTH

FRIDAY, APRIL 13: MS. CLAUDIA LOGAN, DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID

FRIDAY, APRIL 20: MS. SAUNDRA BOLLINGER, REGISTRAR

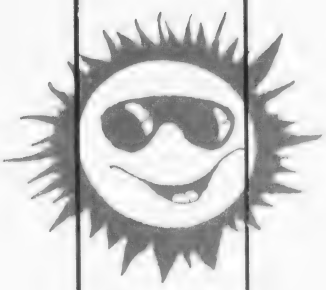
Spring Weekend Issue

Upcoming Events

Information on this calendar is collected and coordinated through the Student Union Office, 1st Floor Lankford Student Union, Longwood College.

For student organizations or college departments to make entries a campus calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Union Office.

Deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication date.

Tuesday - 3	Wednesday - 4	Thursday - 5	Friday - 6	Saturday - 7	Sunday - 8	Monday - 9
Eating disorders workshop 1PM-2PM Counseling Services Workshop: Networking for success 1PM CPPC , S.Ruffner Heart of Virginia Chorale 7:30 PM Johns Memorial Church Parish House.	Workshop: Resume Writing 4PM CPPC, S.Ruffner		Spring Weekend Movie Series: 3-D "Creature From the Black Lagoon" 7PM Lancer Cafe	Junior Art Exhibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery Spring Weekend Movie Series: Rocky Horror Picture Show 12 AM Lankford Mall Chili Cook-Off Ambassadors Oozeball Tug-of-War		Junior Art Exhibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery Alcohol Support Group 6PM-7PM Counseling Services Workshop: Interviewing Skills 4PM CPPC S.Ruffner Chamber Music Series Shanghai String Quartet 8PM Wygal Recital Hall

Features

Music Review: "The Edge Of Rock"

If you're a big fan of progress or alternative music, but you're not really sure which recording artists that you really want to plunk down your hard-earned cash for, then check this disc out thoroughly.

The Edge of Rock has ten of the better, although not well-known, artists making the kind of music you want to listen to. This disc has Camper Van Beethoven, Santa Cruz, California's favorite sons (and daughter); newcomer Lucinda Williams; the bizarre but palatable Dinosaur Jr.; Winter Hours; quirky and quixotic Close Lobsters from Scotland; Syd Straw, formerly of Golden Palomino's fame; Mary's Danish, the band, not the pastry; the Meat Puppets; Boston's sarcastic, pessimistic and sometimes nihilistic Lemon Heads; and finally Wire.

The Edge of Rock is an excellent menu for those of you who are already well aware of the artists listed above, or are new to the entire genre of progressive/alternative music. The tracks that compose this disc are of good choice and enjoyable to listen to. The sound quality is not that of what you would find on a complete digital recording, but the sound engineers did a good job with the original studio tapes.

Camper Van Beethoven's latest single, "Pictures of Matchstick Men" is the opening cut. With its haunting overture of violins and steady percussion, along with a superb layer of guitar and bass, draws you into the song and makes you feel like turning it real loud and repeating it several times.

Another outstanding track on the compilation is the Cure song "Just Like Heaven" as interpreted by Dinosaur Jr. The texture of the guitar work is rather pleasant and turns a danceable tune into a song of sorts in which to vent your rage. Still, I like it.

Syd Straw's contribution, "Future 40's" features R.E.M. frontman Michael Stipe on backing vocals. This song is an aural delight, with Stipes' deep voice with a trace of the incomprehensible facet that makes Stipe sound the way that he does, complementing Straw's wavy soprano, that often breaks into a falsetto that could break your beer mug. The musical accompaniment is staggering, being very melodic and euphonic.

"Future 40's" would probably be my favorite track on this disc if it weren't for the contribution by the Lemon Heads. Covering the song that Suzanne Vega had a Top 40 hit with a couple of years ago, "Luka." Starting off with cacophonic guitar licks, the Lemon Heads stage an excellent cover disregarding the harmonics of Suzanne Vega, by attacking the song with a ferocious attitude of electric guitars turned up real loud. I played this for a friend and he couldn't believe how much better this version was than the original. 'Nuff said.

The last track is "In Vivo" by the British band Wire. A very jumpy and catchy tune that is highly danceable, it's about, I think, a revolution that begins with an "in vitro in vivo." I've no idea what the hell that means, but it must mean something. Then again, maybe it doesn't.

The disc is good, but its occasional crackle and hiss disturbed me somewhat. I give the disc a three stars out five for the great diversity of the artists and the exposure that they'll hopefully receive.

Longwood's Youngest Sophomore

"I am not smarter than anyone else, I just learn faster than most people," says thirteen year old Michael Crawley.

Michael is finishing up his fourth semester here at Longwood. For now his major is undeclared, but he is leaning toward chemistry. He is a commuter student who lives right outside of Farmville.

In three years, Michael went through elementary school. He took kindergarten and first grade in one year, second and third the next year and so on. In the sixth grade he moved to Maryland and then back to Farmville, and in the process never finished sixth grade. Then he enrolled in Prospect Christain Academy and finished sixth, seventh, eighth grade. As for high school he took it through the mail. He would get the books and materials in the mail and then he would send the test back. It was harder this way he says, because there were no teachers to help or to answer his questions.

When Michael attended his first year at Longwood, he was still taking high school courses through the mail. College classes were a little harder than he had expected. For example he never had to write research papers, so when he had to write papers for English he found it a lot harder. But having the professors here to answer questions and help with problems is a definite plus, he says. Also, he was not sure how professors would treat him, but they treat him like any other student.

Since he is a fast learner, he feels like he missed out on his childhood, but it has given him the chance to get ahead in degrees and in working world. He says he has never been discouraged, but if he had to do it all over, he would take it a little slower. After graduating from Longwood Michael plans to work for Dow laboratories.

When he is not in school he works at the campus computer lab or at a doctor's office. Since he is part-time he spends a lot of time in the commuter lounge. He says that the commuter association and the other commuters have all been very accepting and that he has made some good friends since coming to Longwood.

Spring Weekend Music

Spring Weekend rocks with four bands and a solo artist. Beginning Saturday, Broken English plays from 12-3 p.m. Wayne Rilatolo from 5-7 p.m. and BS and M ends the line-up, playing from 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, Glass Camels begins at noon and goes off when Yams comes on at 2 then ending at 4 p.m.

So come on out and rock the weekend away!

D. C. Seminar For Credit

Spend two weeks in Washington, DC — For Credit!

Washington: Ready for life after graduation? The **Women As Leaders** Seminar can help prepare for your career.

The two-week long, credit **Women As Leaders** Seminar features classes, receptions, workshops and panel discussions to prepare women for the world of work. Each participant will also be paired with a professional in her chosen field, for a full day of on-the-job "mentoring."

"Women As Leaders not only helped me refine my career goals," said Shelley Feist, alumna of 1986 session. "It helped me find my first job." Feist now serves as the legislative assistant to a United States Senator.

Applications for the May 13-26 session are now being accepted. The program fee is $435, the housing fee is $230. Scholarships and group discounts are available. For more information, contact your campus liaison, or The Washington Center, 514 Tenth Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, DC 20004. The telephone number is (202) 624-8085.

"Top Girls" Presented at Longwood

By ANTHONY TASSA

There is a magnetic wind blowing indomitably outward from Jarman Auditorium, across the green fields of Longwood College, through Lancer Cafe, past Wygal, beyond Wynne, encircling the entire campus, behind Stubbs, Cox, Wheeler, the Colonnades, and the high rises. It is filled with all the vitality and raw energy of a tidal wave, and with every moment that passes, it grows stronger and ever more impregnable. It is the power of the outsider among us, Mr. Rick Scott, the guest director for the Longwood Players' and Speech and Theatre Department's latest production, *Top Girls*.

Mr. Scott, in his first trip to Virginia, has come to Farmville with the opportunity to grab the hearts of the entire campus, and from April 18-21 at 8 p.m., present to the school, a play of indescribable magnitude. He has readily accepted the challenge by honoring Longwood with his distinguished and eminent presence.

"Caryl Churchill is a very political writer so this should prove to be a controversial show," says Mr. Scott. "It is extremely difficult actingwise and is an excellent learning experience for the girls. There is a good sense of ensamble."

The members of both cast and crew for *Top Girls* have been exuberantly overwhelmed by his knowledge of theatre and his intense professionalism.

"He has a very professional style," says junior Theatre and Math major, Audrey Crane of Colorado. "He really makes everyone work at what they are doing."

Audrey, who is playing the roles of Lady Nijo and Mrs. Kidd, most recently appeared in *Biloxi Blues* at the State Theatre, playing the role of Daisy Hannigan. She has also been seen in *The Nerd* and *A Little Something for the Ducks* at Hampden-Sydney College. This will be her first chance to show her talents on Jarman's stage.

The role of Marlene, *Top Girls'* main character, is played by Amy Roderer, a senior English and Theatre major. Amy is no stranger to Jarman, having recently appeared as Helen Dingleberry in the contorted play, *Baby with the Bathwater*. She is especially excited about this show because it is the first time that she and her sister, Emily, will perform together in a production. This, no doubt, can only enhance the ensamble and electricity of the all female production. Emily, playing the roles of Patient Griselda and Shona, is also a Theatre and English major and she has seen much work this year. Her first role at Longwood was in *Androcles and the Lion* in which she played Isabella. She also was featured as Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet*.

If all the talent, enthusiasm, and raw energy surrounding the theatre department these days, comes together with the animation of Caryl Churchill's visionary script, Jarman is in for an evening of exciting and astounding theatre.

Personals

The Sociology/ Anthropology Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 1:30 in room 225. All majors welcome!!

Donna Bester — Have a great week! Thanks for always being there for me. — Love your ΣΠ Twin

Tri Sigmas! — Awesome Lip-Sync - You all are the Best! — Love, An Admirer

Bradley, Tammy, Kim and Sarah — Thank you guys for a great Birthday. — Love Steff

Wanted — Someone to pay attention to a pair of cute boobies. If interested contact the commuter student lounge.

Laura Novella Marks, #12 — We are approaching 5 months now!! You've made me the happiest guy on the face of the world. Thanx for 5 months and may the next 5 be as great. I LOVE you now and always will — CEF #40

Dave "The Stripper" G — The personals from me are all in fun. Please do not get mad, and tell your little women that also. Have you guessed who this is yet? I would like to hear your sexy voice more often on the radio. Any striptease acts lately? — Guess Who?

Kim and Sarah — Have ya found out who took your tree, yet? We know and we're not telling. Those one o'clock nights really get to y'all, don't they?! Y'all must be getting old!! — Love ya, Mates

Bradley "Stinker" M — Thank you for my skunk and card. Flower is more of a likeness of you, especially the backend. — Your loveable other

The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish all the contestants in BMOC Good Luck!

To the ZTA pledge class — You guys are doing great! Keep up the good work!! Zeta — The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mush, Shawn and Deb - Thanx for being the best room/suite mates! Next year will be a blast - especially with more friends like Copius, Calvin, Cornelius and Clyde-Max. Love you guys - Jan-Maire.

ΑΔπ Pledges — You all are great! Keep up the good work! — Love Kristin

Jiggers — Don't FREAK! For information about the missing bag ask Shara. I'm sure she'll help ya.

Bill Harrigan — You are so cool! Thanks for last weekend ... it was really the best! I think I'm falling in love with you! — Love, You know who

Hip-Hip — Let it rip! Best of luck Longwood Lacrosse Team!

Susan Beckwith — You are the best kid ever! Keep studying and remember I love you! — Your mom

To all those awesome ΚΔ's — You are all so cool — We love you Viking and Co. (Northern Buddies)

Dina F. — What color is your hair? Where do you get your orange make-up? Do you do aerobics? — An Admirer

Kendal — Get a life! Get a "real" girlfriend. Ate a pumpkin lately? — An Honest Person

I would like to thank all the girls on second floor Tabb who are team members of the Fast Finishers on Mud Maidens. Get mean and muddy girls! — Nancy

ΚΔ Pledges — Keep up the terrific work. You are all super! — We love you. Your Big Sisters

Happy birthday to all the March ΚΔ's, Jennifers, Valerie, Kandi, Andrea.

Suzie Lawman — Hi Mom! — Your Kid

Squibby — Way to party young lady! Trust me, everything will work out for the best. — Love Dave

To the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon — We want to thank you all for your help. It would not have been a success without you! —The AM's

Poo Bear — I know you are glad this week is over. I'm sure you did a great job. I hope you are careful on your overnight trip. Thanks for being so special!! I love you! — "Your boy" Dave

GEIST would like to thank the following organizations for making the BLOODMOBILE a huge success: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Longwood Ambassadors, Sigma Kappa, Psi Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, ROTC, Delta Sigma Pi, 1989 Geist Members, Ken Valden, Student Government Association and all students, faculty and staff members who found time to make donations.

3rd Floor — Thanks for the best four years of my life ya'll!!! Kim, Cathy, Anne, LeeAnn, Ashton, Kooch, Gena, Zig, Peterman, and the unmentionables. WALSTIB!! — Nancy B.

Congratulations to Sophomores Spencer Dickens, Susan Gardner, Joshua Diamond, Edwin Umstead, Juliet Taylor. All five have been awarded 2 year Army ROTC Scholarships. — ROTC Dept.

Jason Casano — Let's get it started. — I love you.

Gregg Bailey — You're Hot, Let's get together again sometime soon. — Wishingly Mussy

Betsy — You're the best thing that has happened to me since I came to LC. Let's keep it that way. —xoxo Richie

Brent B. and Jamie W. — Catch a clue — Boot Her!

Yo-Karen — You are cool. Remember to study hard. I'll be right there to cheer you on. — Love your Big Sis



Ken H. — ΕøΕ — We've been watching you and we like what we see.

To the unknowledgable and naive person who degraded the Deltas. I guess you don't know the true meaning of the Delta fraternity and what it stands for. As we are learning now. — The 17 of us - How ya like us now

Congratulations to Beth Pettler on 1st runner-up in the Miss Longwood Pageant. We love you. — Your ΚΔ Sisters

Congratulations to all the winners and contestants in the Miss Longwood Pageant. — Love the ΚΔ's.

To the ΚΔ Pledges — You are doing a wonderful job. We love you. — Your ΚΔ Sisters

Joy — YOU ARE KING. Thanks for everything. — Love your L. S.

Applications for the Emerging Leader Award, a new addition to the annual Leadership and Involvement Awards, are available at the Information desk of Lankford Student Union.

Applicants must be Longwood freshmen. The application consists of a two-page essay; details are on the application.

Deadline for return of the application is Monday, April 9 at 5 p.m. This award includes monetary recognition.

Kendall — Why Her?

Attention Alpha Gam Girls — Keep your hearts strong. Bonds that bind last forever. Every one of you is special and contribute to the spirit of me. — The Secret Gam

C. V., C.H. and S. G. — Nice pictures Friday night! We had a blast. We'll have to do it again sometime! — Love N. L.

Bobby — I know who your secret scam is! — Mitch

Mark S. need some vaseline! — M.

Michelle — Love that 36-B and those sexy underwear! — Guess who

Tues. April 10 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Dancer Studio - Interest meeting for a Ballroom Dance Team and for a PE class in Ballroom & Social Dance.

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students. "Education should not be prohibited because of cost", he added.

If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

To Canada — "Am I hurting you" — Love always, The dynamic duo!

Charlie Martin — I love the way you move!! — An admirer

To AXP Brandon Williams — Do you have a shake to go with those buns?

Addie — Do you like seafood? — Yours Truly, The Red Lobster

Buzz — I'm watching you!!!

"Mrs. C.C." — Have fun Saturday night? Nice body huh?

Congratulations to 3rd floor Curry on having the hall saved. Thanx to everyone who worked hard to see it saved! Love you guys!! Jan-Maire

Dennis - Thanx for the last 6 1/2 months! They've been the best. I love you! Jan-Maire

Todd and Mark - Where in the hell were you guys? That's the last time I come visit. It's your turn! Lova ya both - JmJ

Tri Sig — You all did great during Greek week. — Love The Pledges

Rotunda Comics



Features

Maturani to Present Piano Recital

Marilyn Muns Maturani, a senior at Longwood College, will present a piano recital on Friday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

She will play the first movement of Mozart's Sonata in F major, K.497 for piano duet with her father, Dr. George Muns, former chairman of Longwood's Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

The recital program also will feature two original compositions by Ms. Maturani, entitled "High Time" and "Monkey Rag," plus works by Handel, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Bartok.

Ms. Maturani is a resident of Rice and has been actively involved with the music program of St. Theresa Catholic Church and the Rice Community Choir.

At Longwood she has been a member of the Concert Choir, Camerata Singers, Jazz Band, and Handbell Ensemble. The latter group recently performed her arrangement of four old Christmas carols entitled "Voici le Noel."

Before beginning music study at Longwood, Ms. Maturani earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The public is invited to attend her recital and the reception following it in the Haga Room of Wygal Building.

Neuropsychologist Lectures at H-SC

Dr. Karl H. Pribram, a brain researcher and former head of the Neuropsychology Laboratories at Stanford University, will be the speaker for a forum at Longwood College on Thursday, April 5, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms of Lankford Building.

The topic for the forum is "The Development of Brain Research During the Past 30 Years and How It Relates to Learning."

Currently a Commonwealth of Virginia Eminent Scholar, Dr. Pibram is holding the James P. and Anna King endowed faculty chair at Radford University.

He is professor emeritus of Stanford University, where he spent the past 30 years doing brain research. He was professor of neuroscience in the Departments of Psychology and of Psychiatry and the Behavioral Sciences.

Dr. Pribram is the author of several books and some 300 articles.

The forum is sponsored by Longwood's School of Education and Human Services.

Educators and other interested persons in the area are invited to attend the forum and participate in the discussion. For more information, call Dr. Mary Stuart Woodburn at 395-2347.

Simpson to be Featured at Authors Series Reading

Grace Simpson, of Hampden-Sydney, will be featured in the next Authors Series reading at Longwood College.

Simpson will read from her poetry on Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium. The reading and the reception following it are open to the public free of charge.

Simpson's poems have appeared in *New Virginia Review, Southern Poetry Review, Christian Century, Riverside Quarterly, Plains Poetry Journal, Poet Lore,* and other journals.

She has won numerous awards, including first prizes from the Irene Leach Memorial and competitions of the poetry societies of Virginia and Georgia.

A former English and journalism teacher, Simpson holds degrees from Winthrop College (S.C.) and from Longwood. Her husband is an English professor at Hampden-Sydney College.

The Authors Series is sponsored by Longwood's Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages and the Longwood Art Council.

Music Festival Finalized at H-SC

The Hampden-Sydney Music Festival Board of Directors met recently to finalize plans for the opening of the 1990 two-week Festival on May 27. Henry H. McVey, president of the festival since 1985, was recognized for this excellent service. McVey, of Richmond, is a member of the Board of the Richmond Symphony and a current member of the Board of Trustees of Hampden-Sydney College. He is a partner in the legal firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe. McVey and his wife Reba, who graduated from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, were thanked for their inspirational leadership over the past five years.

The 1990 Festival Board Officers were elected. Mr. J. Edwin Givens of Richmond, will serve as president. He is a member of the Board of the Richmond Symphony, past member of the Board of Visitors at Virginia Tech, and President of the Virginia Tech Foundation. Mr. Givens has been on the Music Festival board since 1985. Mrs. Reba McVey will serve as vice-president. Other board officers are Candy Dowdy, who will serve as secretary. Ms. Dowdy is the Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Longwood College. Dr. Keith Fitch, a Professor of History at Hampden-Sydney College, will serve as treasurer. Fitch also serves as the Festival's managing director.

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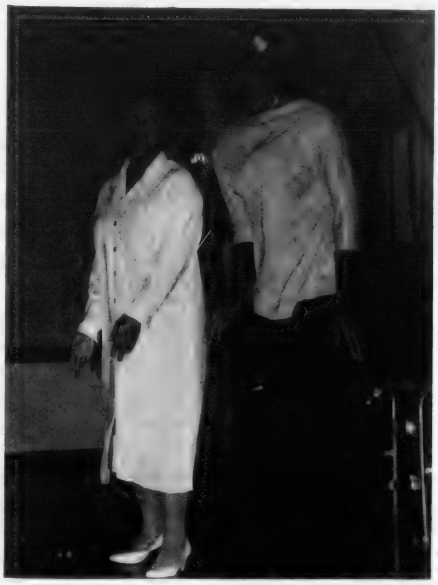
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This Week in Pictures

Photo Credit: Jan-Marie Johnson



Kim Brown and James Forrest give their rendition of "Short and Nappy" from the movie School Daze which won them first prize at the 2nd Annual Association of Black Students Lip Sync Contest.

Brain Research Topic of Pribram Lecture

Dr. Randall Evans, a North Carolina neuropsychologist, will speak at Hampden-Sydney College on Friday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m., in the Parents & Friends Lounge of Hampden-Sydney College. The lecture is free and open to the public. The topic of his lecture will be the "Neuropsychological Effects of Drugs."

Dr. Evans received his B.S. degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1977, where he served as president of the student body. He received his M.A. in psychology from Trinity University in San Antonio, and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the United States International University. He was appointed to a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the National Institute of Health at the Biological Sciences Research Center at the North Carolina School of Medicine. He continued at the U.N.C. Medical School as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry.

Presently the director of the Carolina Community Reentry Program, Dr. Evans is charged with developing rehabilitation programs at North Carolina's newly opened center for traumatically brain-injured adults.

Dr. Evans has initiated and directed numerous research studies on the pharmacological treatment of neurological disorders. He has authored and co-authored more than forty publications on this topic. He is a reviewer of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease and, co-founder of the Southern California Head Injury Foundations, and a member of North Carolina's brain injury task force.

Sports

Lancers Sweep Double Header From St. Paul's

Holding visiting St. Paul's to a total of six hits for the day, Longwood got shutout pitching in two games last Wednesday and whipped the visiting Tigers 3-0 and 14-0 in a college baseball doubleheader at Lancer Field.

In games that were originally scheduled for Thursday, Lancers Steve Blood and Kyle Weaver were on the mound for the opening 3-0 win and lefty Wyatt Flippen combined with Brent Willard to pitch the second game, which was stopped on the 10-run rule after five innings.

Blood, 1-2, pitched six innings, allowing just two hits, fanning seven and walking one. Weaver hurled the final frame. Mike Tucker had two hits with a triple, scored one run and drove in another to provide all the support Blood would need. Longwood scored single runs in the second, third and fifth innings.

Evening his record at 1-1, Flippen pitched four innings in the second game, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out six. Willard pitched the last inning.

Longwood battered St. Paul's, now 3-8, for nine runs in the first inning and coasted to the victory with five more scores in the second. Benefitting from 11 walks, the Lancers also got nine hits and were aided by four St. Paul's errors.

Catcher Scott Abell had two hits and three RBIs with a double. Chris Porter had a pair of hits and Tucker also drove in two runs.

The Lancers are 13-6 heading into twinbills at home against Oneonta Tuesday at 1, against Virginia State Thursday at 1 and versus North Carolina A&T Saturday at 1. The Trojans took two from Norfolk State last week and could provide Longwood with a tough test. Doubleheaders at A&T last Saturday and at Maryland Eastern Shore Sunday were rained out.

Longwood will honor baseball coach Buddy Bolding Tuesday at Lancer Field when the Lancers host Oneonta. A presentation will be made to Bolding in between the games with Oneonta at approximately 2:30. Bolding is being recognized for attaining of his 300th career victory.

Gymnastics Finishes Seventh In Regionals

Hampered by the absence of leading performer Cindy Shelton, Longwood scored a 165.5 at the United States Gymnastics Federation Southeast Regional Meet Saturday night at Indiana of Pennsylvania and finished seventh in the competion.

Host IUP scored a 185.70 to easily win the meet and advance to nationals as IUP's Dina Margolin notched a 37.95 to cop the all-around title. Centenary was second at 177.95, followed by Georgia College 176.95, West Chester 173.60, East Stroudsburg 168.85, Navy 165.9 and Longwood 165.5.

Shelton suffered a knee injury in practice Thursday and did not accompany the team to regionals.

"Cindy aggravated an old injury and it was a real shock to the team not to have her at regionals," said Longwood coach Ruth Budd. "Considering that she was absent and three of our other top gymnasts competed with injuries, we did pretty well."

Beth Risley led Longwood in all-around with a 34.30 (13th overall), on bars (8.7, 16th) and beam (8.55, 17th). Natalie Taylor, competing for the first time since January, led Longwood on floor (8.6, 23rd) and vaulting (9.1, 14th). Injured Danielle Williams, who usually goes all-around, was able to compete in just two events, bars and beam.

Risley and Taylor also took part despite injuries.

"It has been a difficult year with all the injuries, but we did some positive things as well," said Budd. "We set a new record for team score and got over 170 three meets in a row. Plus, we improved our scores in every event.

Good Named Player Of The Week

Senior Tony Good shot a best-of-the-day 74 to win medalist honors in a Friday match, and for his performance, Good has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period March 25-April 1. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

"Tony had a super day and a great round. He had a double bogey on the last hole, but he was flying for a while at the start. He had an eagle on number two."

Good, who had a fine 79.5 stroke average in the fall, led the Lancers to a 305 team score Friday and victory over East Stroudsburg, Newport News Apprentice and Hampton University.

Last spring Tony shot a 69 while leading Longwood to a record team score of 289. His 69 is the third best 18-hole total in the history of Lancer golf.

A graduate of Albemarle High School, Good is a sociology major. He has also been a top reserve with the Longwood men's basketball team the past three seasons.

Spring Player of the Week Award Winners

March 11-18, Dennis Hale – Baseball, Matt Carlisle – Baseball; March 18-25, Mike Tucker – Baseball; March 25-April 1, Tony Good – Men's Golf.



Wyatt Flippen

Softball Drops Two To Mary Washington

The Lady Lancer softball squad suffered a twin loss at Mary Washington last Wednesday falling 4-2 and 12-1. Longwood's record drops to 2-4.

Freshman shortstop Robin Jensen scored the first Longwood run after doubling and advancing to third on a fielder's choice. Sophomore centerfielder Angie Sullivan then came through with a clutch RBI single.

Sophomore left fielder Laura Marks is picked up two hits in the first game including a triple. Freshman catcher Jennifer Brady collected the second RBI on a single.

The second game was called in the sixth inning on the "10-run Rule." The Lady Eagles produced a trio of three-run innings capitalizing on Longwood pitching and fielding miscues. Mary Washington held the Lady Lancers to four hits and one run.

The softball squad will travel to Ferrum on Wednesday afternoon for a 2:30 doubleheader and will play in a two-day tournament at UNC-Greensboro over the weekend.

Golfers Win Four-Team Match

Lancer senior Tony Good took medalist honors with a 5-over-par 74 Friday afternoon, leading the Longwood men's golf team to victory in a four-team match at Longwood Golf Course.

Longwood scored a 305 to beat East Stroudsburg's 313, a 321 from Newport News Apprentice and a 324 from Hampton University. Coach Steve Nelson's squad has a 3-0 record in spring match play.

Also for Longwood, Jeff Smiley shot a 76 for the third best score of the day. Scott Wiseman had a 77, Frank Davide a 78, Darrell Nichols an 82 and John Benton an 89. Playing as individuals for the Lancers were Hank Kim 82, Steve Crute 77 and Joe Stanley 89.

"We had a pretty good showing," said Nelson, the Lancer coach. "Tony had a super day and a great round. He had a double bogey of the last hole, but he was flying for a while at the start. He had an eagle on number two."

The Lancers, who were slated to play at VMI Monday in a four-team match, will take part in the Virginia State Collegiate Championship Saturday-Sunday at Hot Springs.

Lacrosse Team Moves to 2-1 With Victory

Alisa Bricklin and Terri Pugh paced the Longwood defense with 12 ground ball recoveries and interceptions. Goalkeeper Karen Holleman came up with five saves.

Now 2-1, Longwood is scheduled to host Mary Washington Tuesday at 4, plays at Lynchburg Thursday and hosts Guilford Saturday at 2.

Longwood got goals from seven different players last Wednesday and beat homestanding Mary Baldwin 12-7 in a women's college lacrosse match.

Lara Cini had three goals to lead the Lady Lancers, while Maria Dougherty, Rashel Hammond, and Denise Hanley had two scores each.



Tony Good

Netters Fall To Lynchburg

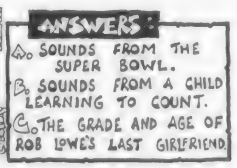
Longwood's women's tennis team dropped an 8-1 decision to Lynchburg last Tuesday afternoon at the Lancer Courts. The loss drops the Longwood squad's record to 0-7 for the spring season.

Achieving the lone Lady Lancer win on the day was the No. 1 doubles combination of freshman Jenny Holm and soph Suzie Lawman.

This week Longwood will visit Southern Seminary Thursday at 2.







Anticipated Counselor Positions Admissions Office

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing two counselors beginning on or about mid-July. One position is for five months; the other for ten months. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1560.35 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Some weekend work required.

Interested candidates need to contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

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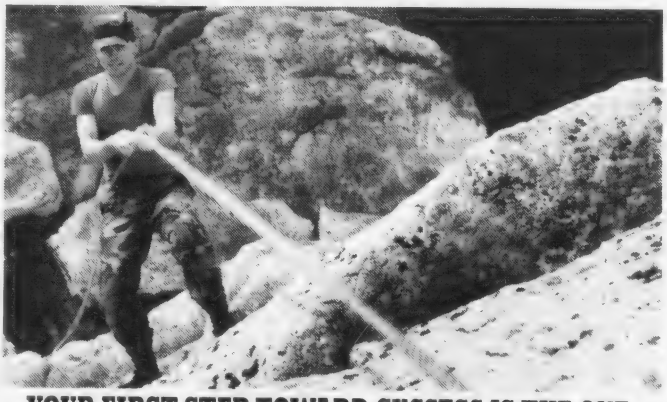
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Applications available in Lankford Information Center and must be returned by April 13.
Interviews will be held the following Week.

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The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 21 | April 9, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Holocaust Memorial Program

By BETH A. LORD

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12, a program about the Halocaust will be held at Longwood. A lecture entitled "The Holocaust: From Memory to History" will be given on April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium by Dr. Charles W. Sydnor, Jr., an expert on Nazi Germany. Dr. Sydnor will be available for classroom appearances on the morning of the 12th until the Holocaust Memorial Service, which will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Blackwell Mall. The rain location for this service is the Rotunda. Also, during the first two weeks of April, a collection of photographs taken by Dr. Sydnor will be on display in Lancaster Library. These were taken in Germany and include pictures of concentration camps.

Dr. Sydnor has been the 18th President of Emory and Henry College since March of 1985 and is currently the chair of the Education and Halocaust Education Committee of the Virginia-Israel Commission. He served as executive assistant to Governor Robb from 1982 to 1984 and was a member of Longwood's History faculty from 1972 to 1980. Dr. Sydnor was assistant to Hampden-Sydney President Josiah Bunting for two years and has been an expert witness for the Office of Special Investigations of the Criminal Division of the United States Department of Justice in the investigation of Nazi war crimes. Dr. Sydnor has written many articles on Germany and is the author of a book called *Soldiers of Destruction: The SS Death's Head Division, 1933-1945*. He was awarded a major prize from the American Historical Association for his TV documentary, *Adolf Hitler: 1889-1945*. He has appeared in several other documentaries.

According to Rev. Allen Breckenridge, Episcopal campus minister to Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, "this program's timing, set during the week when two of the most sacred holidays of the Jewish and Christian calendars occur together, Passover and Holy Week, will provide a witness to the mutual ties of history and story of these two world religions, and to the need for dialogue and peaceful support among different peoples and cultures of our global community."

The public is invited to attend these events with Longwood students, faculty, and staff. Rev. Breckenridge says the events seek to achieve four goals: "to raise awareness on campus and in the community about the Holocaust and its relationship to present historical events and consciousness; to heighten understanding concerning past and present racial and religious oppression and tolerance; to encourage serious dialogue on current events which might be influenced by a better understanding of our past; and to memorialize the victims of the violence and oppression of the Halocaust."

The two-day series is sponsored by Longwood's Inter-Religious Council in cooperation with the History and Political Science Department, the Institutional Advancement Office, and Office of the President. The IRC is made up of students and campus ministers from religious groups recognized on campus, seeking to "further awareness and dialogue across the breadth of

(Continued on page 3)

Photo Credit: Jan-Marie Johnson



Oozeball was one of the highlights of Spring Weekend, and competition was tougher than ever. See page 6 for more Spring Weekend pictures.

Senior Challenge '90

Members of the Class of '90 assembled last Wednesday with only forty-two days left before they march onto Wheeler Mall to receive their degrees. Seniors launched the Challenge '90 program, which is a fund that will receive its monies from contributions members of the class will make over the next five years.

After several meetings during the fall semester, seniors agreed that the establishment of this fund is the most suitable tribute to Longwood. Senior class president, Mike Porter announced Drew Hudson would chair the committee which will solicit the support of all the seniors to pledge monetary contribution to their future alma mater over the next five years. Hudson appointed Beth Camillo as co-chair and Paula Clay, Director of Annual Funds is advising the group.

On Wednesday, forty seniors met and pledged their monetary support to Longwood over the next five years. These forty seniors, referred to as the "Core Forty", will then each solicit ten other members of the Class of 1990. Contributors are asked to fill out a pledge card, which the solicitor will furnish them. Each senior's pledge card is confidential once they fill out the amount they wish to donate.

The solicitor will then file the card with Longwood's Institutional Advancement office and its staff will carry the ball from there.

"The response has been overwhelming," Hudson commented on Thursday. "Many seniors had already been asking when they could make their donations", Hudson added. Senior MaryFrances Hanover cited The Class of '90 Fund as "an excellent idea, and a very suitable gift that will leave a lasting positive impact on Longwood".

The Challenge '90 comittee has set $30,000 as their goal. Hudson feels that "with a class of over 600 members, this is very reachable, it will require 100% participation but I think everyone will be more than glad to give."

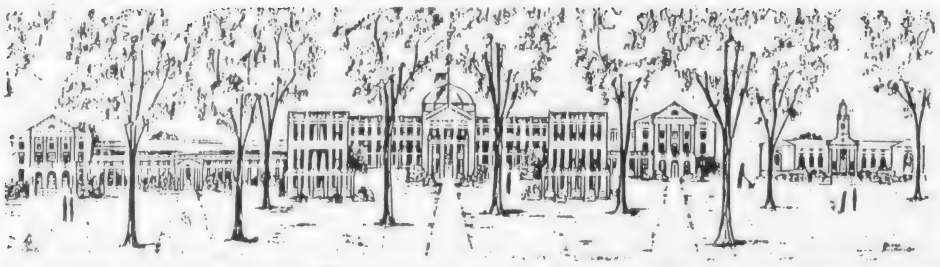
In the next few weeks seniors should be approached by fellow class members who will solicit their contribution. Announcement of the class fund will take place at commencement on May 12, and gift will be endowed in five years at Homecoming.

"When dealing with this many potential contributors, it is hard to reach everyone, if a senior is not contacted within the next few weeks they can call me or stop by Institutional Advancement, we will be glad to help them," Hudson said. Drew Hudson can be contacted at 392-5062 or you can stop by Institutional Advancement to see Paula Clay during Longwood Business hours on Second Floor Ruffner.

Hudson further added that "Challenge '90, "The Class of 1990 Fund" affords each student one last opportunity to give of themself as a student, from here on out we're alumni — a scary thought — but reality. May 12 is just around the corner. Longwood has been good to all of us, now it is our turn to be good to Longwood."

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Commentary

Summer School Success

By GEORGE HARBIN

One of my friends had this to say about his experience at summer school: "During the three week session, I pulled up my GPA, got over one of the hardest classes in my major, and met a new girlfriend. Then I went to the beach."

Here's a perfect example of a student who completed a summer session and returned home with some very positive accomplishments. He was able to improve both his academic and social standing during the summer session, and still had the whole summer to go after he finished. Take a minute and explore the advantages of attending one short summer session at Longwood.

One of the most common reasons for attending summer school is to improve the GPA. The summer session gives you the chance to successfully complete that one tough course in a relaxed, non-stressful environment. While you're improving your GPA you could play sports, read casually in the sun, or just hang out with friends.

You might also want to consider this reason for attending summer school: Most students have the goal of graduating in four years. Here's your chance to catch up on the 6 or so credits that you're behind; the credits that could keep you here an extra semester. You could eliminate an entire semester by taking a few courses during one short summer session.

Also, by taking a tough course or two during the summer, you could open up a lot of options for your senior year. With the pressure off, you could really enjoy your last semester of college life.

Just think — you could plan a light load for your senior year and go out with a bang, with no risks. Who wants to be stuck with a heavy class load your last semester, while all your friends are out having a great time?

Furthermore, you can take classes in the summer and still have a lot of fun in a relaxed environment. Talk to your friends about teaming up for an interesting summer.

Finally, remember that if you need to repeat a course to replace an "F", or if you just need to pull up your GPA, you need to take those courses at Longwood. Courses taken at other colleges in the summer count towards your credit hours, but don't count towards your GPA. Only courses taken at Longwood affect your GPA.

So come on, give summertime at Longwood a chance. It may be the best summer you've ever had.





LONGWOOD COLLEGE SPRING HOUSING SIGN-UP 1990

April 6	Roommate Search Surveys due in the Housing Office.
April 9	Single room and off-campus lottery decision letters to be mailed.
April 9	F.A.R. — in the Red, White and Green Room at 7:00 p.m.
April 10	Pre-arranged sing-up sheets due to Housing Office by noon. Fraternity/Sorority Special Interest RA Roommates//Suitemates Saved Floor (Optional)
April 17	In-residence hall room selection 7:00 p.m. Saved floors by class and lottery number. 7:30 p.m. in-hall only by class and lottery number. 8:00 p.m. in-hall with outsiders by class and lottery number.
April 23	Change-of-Residence hall room selection — Conference Room 2 - Lankford Hall 7:00 p.m. rising seniors by lottery number 7:30 p.m. rising juniors by lottery number 8:00 p.m. rising sophomores by lottery number
April 27	Late Room Sign-up 10:00 a.m. Housing Office, Tabb Hall First come - First served

NOTE: Anyone looking for a roommate, please come by the Housing Office and complete a roommate survey by April 6, 1990.

Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

News

Longwood Hosts International Debate

The Japanese Debate team, Hideaki Kitabayashi and Heroharu Nakamura, arrived at Longwood on Sunday, April 1 for a debate against Liberty University students, Tom Walker and Charles Kester. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal, the debaters addressed the topic — "Resolved: That the U.S. should adopt protectionist trade policies toward Japan."

The moderator, Mary-Robyn Adams, made the introductions, and the debate began with an 8 minute affirmative constructive speech by Tom Walker and a 2-minute cross examination by Hiroharu Nakamura.Hideaki Kitabayashi gave the first negative constructive speech with cross examination by Tom Walker. The second affirmative constructive speech by Charles Kester was cross-examined by Hideaki Kitabayashi Charles Kester then cross examined the second negative speech by Heroharu Nakamura.

A brief intermission allowed the debaters time to formulate their 3 minute rebuttals. During this time, recognition of the Longwood College Forensics Team was made, of whom Mary-Robyn Adams, David Richards, and William "Jiggers" Turner are 1990 National Arcalifiers.

The Japanese students arrived in Los Angeles on March 10th. By the time they leave in April, they will have visited 24 colleges all over the country, including Nevada, Washington, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington D.C., Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa.

Kitabayashi is a 24 year old senior at Dokkyo University in Tokyo. He has worked as abusinessman and participated in over 100 rounds of debate since 1986. He has also judged over 70 rounds of debate and has been a member of the K.E.U.L. Debate Special Advisory Commission.

Nakamura is a 23 year old senior at Sophia University in Tokyo. While debating, he has also served as a certified Public Accountant. He is an experienced debater having taken several awards at various tournaments including the Kanto Junior Debate Tournament.

The Liberty University Debate team was coached by Brett O'Donnell. The time keeper, Linda Lunclquist, was also from Liberty.

Tom Walker is a 20 year old junior majoring in Political Science. Within his college career he has won 3 tournaments and 6 speaker awards.

Charles Kester, a 22 year old senior, says his interest in debate and forensics began in high school. Within the past season, he has won 6 awards.

The debate and the visit of the Japanese students are sponsored by the International Studios Program and Theatre, under the direction of Dr. John Reynolds and Dr. Nancy Haga.



HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL PROGRAM

"THE HOLOCAUST: FROM MEMORY TO HISTORY"
CHARLES SYDNOR
PRESIDENT OF EMORY & HENRY COLLEGE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 • 8 PM
WYGAL AUDITORIUM
LONGWOOD COLLEGE

MEMORIAL SERVICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 12 • 1 PM
FOUNTAIN SQUARE
LONGWOOD COLLEGE

SPONSORED BY THE LONGWOOD COLLEGE INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE

BSU Sponsors Revival Services

By DEAN GRUBBS

Upcoming revival services sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will be the first of its type in recent Longwood history. These services will be student led and student oriented offering the people of our campus the opportunity to explore Christianity, reflect on faith, and renew personal committment. The services will be free of charge and no offerings will be taken.

The speaker will be Rev. Mike Osborne, Pastor of Victoria Baptist Church. Rev. Osborne is in the process of leaving his church in Victoria and is about to enter a career of evangelism.

Services will be held on April 17, 18, and 19 from 7:30-9 in the Gold Room of the Lankford Student Union. Special music will be performed by the following groups, 17th Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Worship Team, 18th BASIC, 19th Mr. Christopher Head. There will be other student presentations as well. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Subscriber

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will initiate 34 students and graduates on Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in the Wygal Auditorium. Keynote speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. Ruth Beck, a biology professor at William and Mary and a former member of the Longwood faculty.

To become a member of Phi Kappa Phi, seniors and graduates must have a cumulative quality point average of 3.50; the following students will be initiated in this group: Julie C. Anderson, DeAnn B. Beale, Gregory L. Bowman, Cynthia C. Breckenridge, Hubert G. Cagle, Jr., Jennifer Lynn Crawford, Deborah A. Cwetna, Karen Pietz Decker, Vonda Faye Deel, Cheryl Lynn Feinman, Deborah L. Fesperman, Carol Kay Francis, James M. Green, Suzanne C. Johnson, Crystal T. Jones, Gregory C. Lewis, Rhonda Ann Light, Melissa McDaniel, Melissa L. Morris, Hollie A. Nixon, Suzanne M. Pellegrino, Mark Edward Sarver, Patricia E. Scott, Rebecca Lynn Todd, Mary Fleming Trumbull, Vernell S. Williamson, and Jean S. Wheeler.

Four juniors, who have the required 3.75 GPA or better, will be initiated: Janet Lynn Elliott, Rebecca Louise Meeks, Phyllis Currin Owen, and Kimberly Dawn Townsend.

To be initiated as a graduate student, the required GPA is 3.5 as an undergraduate and 3.75 on graduate work. Gail Layson Speering will be initiated in this category.

The top 2 percent of the sophomore class and the top 1 percent of the freshman class will be awarded certificates of recognition for academic achievement. Sophomores to be honored include Donna Bobbitt, Kim DeRonda, Carlisa Dudley, Kirsten Hite, Carrie Holland, Frances Jania, Barbara Jean Martin, Sheri McGuire, Michelle Diane Nash, Staci Sandler, Jamie Schulster, Augustine Simmons, Tammy Lynn Smith, Emily Roderer, and Lauren Wacker. Freshmen include Mary Davis, Firat Gezen, Shawn Grove, Latisha Hayes, Teera Jennings, Tammy Lynn Jones, and Andrea McWee.

Officers of the Longwood chapter include Mrs. Frances Hamlett, President; William McGuire, Student Vice President; Dr. Owen Fields, Corresponding Secretary; and Dr. E.T. Noone, Secretary/Treasurer. In addition, 19 other faculty members are members of the Longwood chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi has chapters established at colleges and universities across the country. The primary objective of the society is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, it will stimulate others to espouse excellence.

Student Health Presents AIDS Education Speaker

Longwood's Student Health Service is planning a special AIDS-education program on Thursday, April 26. Guest speaker will be David Kamens, of Arlington, a 19-year-old who tested HIV-positive one month after his 18th birthday.

Kamens has chosen to spend his time helping his peers by traveling to high schools and colleges around the country and talking frankly about AIDS, "safer sex," and "self-esteem, self-respect and taking care of yourself."

He has spoken on The Hill for Congress, was featured in an American College Health Association teleconference that originated at Ohio State University, and addressed the combined PTA groups of Fairfax County.

Kamens also works with small groups, like the workshop he did for Longwood's Peer Helpers last month. Pam Higgins, Assistant Director of Student Health, said David "speaks on the level of the student better than anyone I have ever heard. He helps other young people face the reality of AIDS."

Kamens will speak at 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, in the Gold Room. His topic is "A Personal Perspective/**Living** with AIDS." Everyone is urged to hear him.

(Continued from page 1)
religious affiliations in our academic community," says Rev. Breckenridge. Students on the IRC were involved in the planning of these events and will participate in the Memorial Service. The group held a retreat a few weeks ago and is striving to become more active and visible on campus.

News

Cancer Reduction Guidelines

The American Cancer Society is gearing up for a major battle. The arsenal will consist of some important weapons in the fight against cancer: foods rich in vitamins A and C, low in fat and high in fiber, and cruciferous vegetables.

On Thursday, April 19, the American Cancer Society will sponsor the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer, a nationwide fun-filled event with a serious message about lowering cancer risk through making healthy choices in diet.

Grocery stores, restaurants, businesses, schools and hospitals throughout Virginia will join the fight with special promotions and activities on April 19 stressing the American Cancer Society's nutritional guidelines.

There is evidence linking diet to certain cancers. Research reports strongly suggest that certain foods might affect a person's chances of getting cancer. According to the American Cancer, high-fiber diets are recommended to help avoid colorectal cancer, and vitamin A might reduce the risk of getting cancers of the lung, larynx, and esophagus. Foods high in fat may contribute to cancers of the breast, prostate, and colon.

By making simple, inexpensive changes in daily habits, many people can reduce their cancer risk. Nutrition guidelines recommended by the American Cancer Society are as follows:

1. **Avoid obesity**: Obesity has been linked to risk of uterine, gall bladder, breast and colon cancer.

2. **Cut down on intake of fats**: A high-fat diet increases risk of developing breast, colon and prostate cancers.

3. **Increase intake of fiber** (the "roughage" Mom praised so highly): A high-fiber diet may reduce the risk of developing colon cancer.

4. **Add foods rich in vitamins A and C**: These vitamins may help prevent cancers of the esophagus and stomach. Citrus fruits and green leafy vegetables, especially those from the cabbage family — brussel sprouts, broccoli, kale, cauliflower, and cabbage — will provide these vitamins, as well as some fiber.

5. **Include cruciferous vegetables in your diet**: Cruciferous, or cabbage family, vegetables — such as cabbage, broccoli, brussel sprouts, and cauliflower — might help prevent certain cancers from developing.

6. **If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation**: The risk of liver cancer may be reduced by drinking in moderation.

7. **Limit amounts of salt-cured, smoke, and nitrite-cured foods**: Cancers of the stomach and esophagus are more common among people who consume large quantities of these foods.

Following the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer on April 19, American Cancer Society volunteers throughout the state will conduct the annual fundraising drive and leave copies of the risk-reducing guidelines with local community residents.

The April 19 Great American Food Fight Against Cancer is expected to be an annual nationwide activity similar to the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout each fall. Other organizations assisting this year include the Virginia Chefs Association, Virginia Dietetic Association, Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Department of Health, Department of Agriculture, and Consumer Services, Virginia Restaurant Association, Virginia Extension Service, and Division of Dental Health.

Members of the Virginia Dietetic Association will serve as consultants to American Cancer Society volunteers who will answer calls to a toll-free information number (1-800-ACS-2345) on April 19.

Earth Day At Bear Creek Lake Park

Bear Creek Lake State Park is kicking off its 1990 Interpretive program by celebrating Earth Day 1990. Earth Day is April 22, 1990 and is also the beginning of the week-long celebration of the outdoors. Plan to spend a day in the park and help celebrate our outdoor heritage in Virginia by participating in our scheduled events, or just spend the day hiking, fishing, or camping.

Events scheduled for Earth Day 1990 (April 22) begin with a self-guided game designed to test your Environment IQ. A park ranger will be available to assist with this activity from 10 - 11 a.m. However, the activity will be available until 3 p.m. on a self-guiding basis. Meet at the concession area.

At 1 p.m. help the Chief Ranger plant the Earth Day Dogwood. You will learn lots of facts about recycling and the water cycle through this program. This tree will serve as Bear Creek Lake State Park living memorial to Earth Day 1990. Meet in the day, use the parking lot near the picnic area.

A display will be set up on the beach in order to encourage individuals to examine how their daily living affects the environment. Suggestions for environmental friendly habits will be available.

The park will serve as a drop site for recycable aluminum on Earth Day. The aluminum cans can be dropped at the Contact Station upon entering or leaving the park.

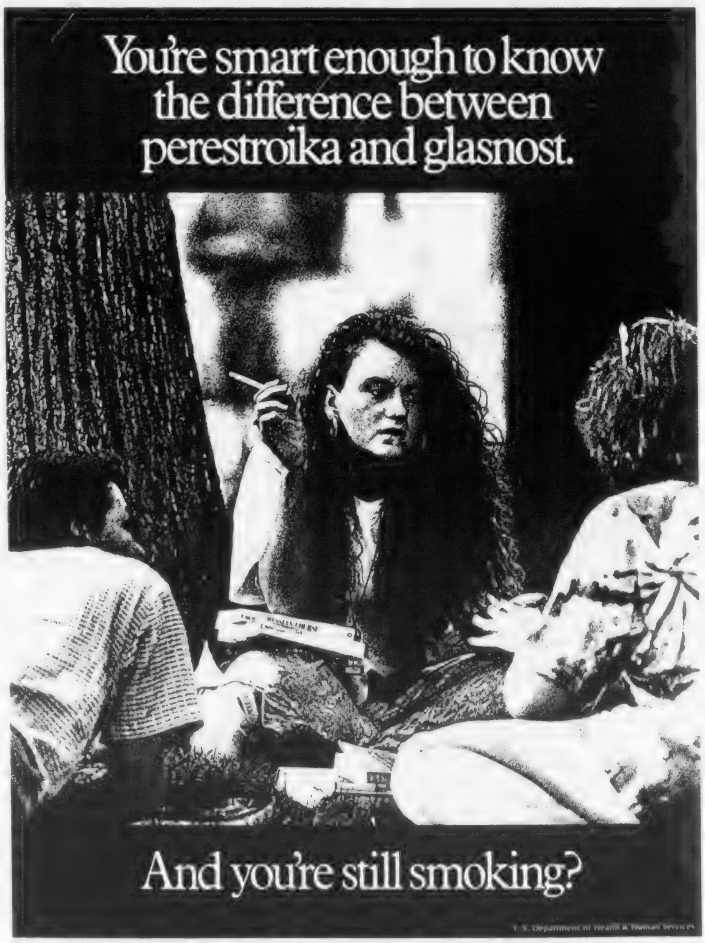
For more information on the program or directions to the park call (804) 492-4410.

Auditions For Lancer Edition

Students interested in auditioning for either the Lancer Edition Show Choir or Camerta Singers should come to the Wygal Building on either Tuesday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. or Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. Students do not need to bring any prepared music, must come as you are. The audition will take about fifteen minutes for Lancer Edition and eight minutes for Camerta Singers. Students will be auditioned on a first come, first serve basis.

The Lancer Edition Show Choir performs popular music with choreography. This ensemble performs many times during the year with emphasis on a January show on campus. The Camerata Singers sing "serious" literature and perform many times on and off campus. In the past year this choir has performed in Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, at the White House, as part of the Music Educators Association State Convention and toured to New York City.

All interested students are encouraged to audition. For those students who would rather option for a non-auditioned group, they can simply sign up for Concert Choir. This ensemble is made up of students from all majors and rehearses twice a week. Performances include the traditional Christmas Dinners and Concerts, Intercollegiate Choral Festival and Spring Concert.



News

This space contributed as a public service.

FIGHTING CANCER SOMETIMES REQUIRES AN AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT.



The war against cancer isn't limited to land-based assault vegetables. Because a meal that includes baked, broiled, or poached fish may lessen your cancer risk, as well.

But fish isn't your only ally. Try chicken or lean meat. Or fiber-rich fruits, vegetables and grains. Along with foods high in Vitamin A or C, lowfat dairy products, and cruciferous vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower.

They're all at your disposal in the American Cancer Society's Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 for additional information, or talk to your local American Cancer Society.

Meanwhile, enjoy some fish. We think you'll like the net effect.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOD FIGHT AGAINST CANCER HAS BEGUN.

Created as a public service by DDB Needham Worldwide

President Of H-SC To Address Foundation

Dr. James R. Leutze, President of Hampden-Sydney College, will address the April 16th meeting of the George C. Marshall Foundation in Lexington, Virginia. The topic of his speech will be Contemporary Events and Developments in Eastern and Western Europe. A newly appointed member of the Marshall Foundation's Board of Trustees, Dr. Leutze is considered to be an expert in the field of World War II military strategy. Before becoming the twentieth president of Hampden-Sydney College, he was the Dowd Professor of History at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and chairman of UNC's Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense.

Organized in 1953 at the suggestion of President Truman, the George C. Marshall Foundation is located in Lexington, Virginia, next to the Virginia Military Institute (Marshall's alma mater), and the campus of Washington & Lee University. The Foundation is a living memorial to the life and career of General Marshall, one of America's greatest soldier-statesmen.

The Marshall Museum, open daily at no charge, is visited every year by approximately twenty-five thousand people of all ages. Museum items are often included in exhibitions both in this country and in Europe.

The Marshall Undergraduate Scholarships program provides students, primarily from Virginia colleges and universities, with an opportunity to use the facilities of the Marshall Library, particularly the manuscript collections, to engage in original writing. Since the scholarships were established in 1976, some 128 students have participated. Advanced research and outreach are also encouraged though the facilities collection of more than two million documents on mid-twentieth-century military and diplomatic history.

A Look Back Down The Road Of Equality

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

The Road to Equality: Where Does Longwood Go From Here? This was the topic discussed by a six-member panel on March 29, in Bedford Auditorium. Beth Camello, Drew Hudson, Spenser Dickens, Sarabeth Murphy, Brenda Atkins, and Rodena Ellerbe, members of the panel, confronted the issue of gender and ethnic roles in society.

Each member of the panel addressed a different question. Among those discussed were the role of females in future politics, goals prohibited by gender or ethics, overall gain or losses for ethnic students, and how new students begin to know of important events and issues around campus.

Ellerbe discussed her belief that women are held back in politics due to their gender. They feel that they must compete as men. She advises that women entering politics make gender work for them and compete solely as women. She also encourages women to develop their own style and not copy an executive man.

Hudson pointed out that college male/female relationships can be particularly shallow and how this may inhibit the goals of students. He went on to explain that Longwood has been co-ed for fourteen years, but men continue to monopolize the leadership positions.

Murphy proposed that separate courses, dealing with women's and black history, etc., be offered. She suggested that these courses will allow students to learn of past accomplishments and inform men and women of their equality. Dickens added to this idea by suggesting history be looked at by numerous viewpoints, instead of just one. This way students are exposed to different ethnic groups. He believes that racial tension and fear around campus may be caused by misunderstandings. He feels that this program would cause less tension and conflict among ethnic groups.

Camello pointed out that interest in the proposed courses will be low unless relevance or importance can be shown to students. She believes that students need to be exposed to issues and in order to do so the faculty needs to step in.

Atkins briefly explained the strategic budget plan. The budget will be cut by 2% in 1989-90, followed by a 5% decrease the next. She also discussed plans for a gender and ethnic center in the future.

In addition to the panel discussion a question/answer period was held.

Is Beauty In The Eye Of The Beholder?

A former Miss America and a sociologist who specializes in women's studies will come to Longwood College on Tuesday, April 10, to debate beauty and scholarship pageants.

Kylene Barker Brandon, the only Miss Virginia ever to win the Miss America title, and Gail Dines, currently a faculty member at Wheelock College in Boston, will engage in an informal debate on the topic, "Pageants: Is Beauty in the Eye of the Beholder?" Tenera McPhearson, a Longwood junior, will be the moderator.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of Lankford Building and is open to the public free of charge.

Both presenters are experienced in sharing their views on pageants. Ms. Brandon has debated the issues surrounding the Miss America program on CNN's Crossfire. Ms. Dines, a feminist, has made numerous presentations about the images of women portrayed in pageants and through the media.

The program "will give our students and others a chance to examine their own feelings and express their views on a part of the American culture that is highly popular," said Dr. Sue Saunders, dean of students at Longwood.

"We hope to have an open and free discussion on how women are portrayed through these pageants and by the media in general," she said.

The program was planned by Dr. Saunders; Kathe Taylor, formerly executive assistant to the president; and Joan Mason, Student Union director.

Ms. Brandon won the Miss Virginia and Miss America titles in 1979. More than 80,000 young women compete each year in the scholastic and talent competition that culminates in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Ms. Brandon traveled more than 350,000 miles as Miss America. She appeared on NBC's Today Show, the Perry Como Christmas Special, the Donny and Marie Show. She also toured Germany and Iceland on the USO show.

Utilizing the experience gained as Miss America and her degree in apparel design and fashion merchandising from Virginia Tech, Ms. Brandon opened "d. Kylene," a boutique on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach, Fla. She is the author of "Southern Beauty, A Total Fitness and Beauty Program for That Winning All-American Look" and has released an exercise album entitled "Stamina with Style."

Ms. Dines is a native of England and a graduate of the University of Salford in Manchester. She currently is pursuing a doctoral degree there in the sociology of mass communications. Her thesis is entitled "A Sociological Investigation into *Playboy* Cartoons, 1970-79."

Ms Dines has taught at the University of Haifa in Israel and served as research director for the Israeli Institute for the Study of Media and Family. She also has teaching experience in the women's studies program at the University of Massachusetts in Boston and at Curry College.

She has published a number of articles and has given lectures and seminars on the nature and effects of female imagery in the media, the relationship between visual imagery and violence against women, and the myths and realities of pornography and rape.

News Shorts

Sholly To Speak

Dr. Barbara K. Sholly, a Psychology Professor at the University of Richmond, will speak on the "Perceptions of Personal Achievement: Eminent Women Psychologists" on Wednesday, April 11th, at 11:30 a.m. in the Parents & Friends Lounge at Hampden-Sydney College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Morris's Imaginative Challenge

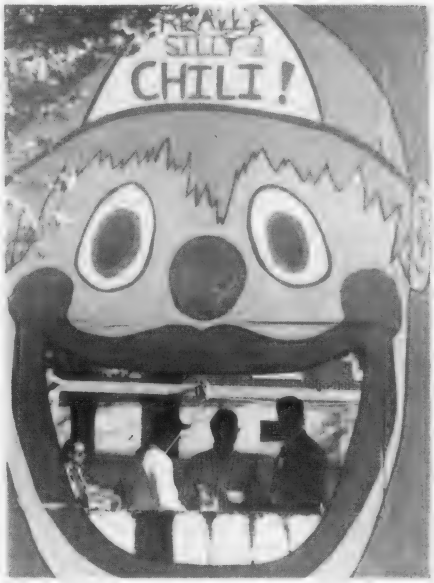
Dr. Thomas V. Morris, Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame University, will speak on "The Imaginative Challenge of Ethical Actions" on Tuesday, April 10th, at 4:00 p.m. in Parents & Friends Lounge at Hampden-Sydney College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A Look Back, Spring Weekend '90



Judging the chili cook-off.

Photo Credit: Jan Marie Johnson



Silly Chili Booth

Oozeball Action!



A good return!

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt



This player just barely makes the return.

125th Anniversary Of The Appomattox Surrender



Union troops march toward the surrender ceremony.



Confederate officers march through historic Appomattox.



Union troops wait in formation during ceremony.

This Sunday was the 125th anniversary of General Lee's surrender to General Grant in Appomattox. The treaty that ended the Civil War was signed in the McClean House which is now part of the Appomattox National Park. Over 4,000 re-enactors, dressed in historically accurate uniforms, participated to re-create the event.



Union soldiers on the steps fo the McClean House in Appomattox.

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt

Features

ROTC's Summer Opportunity Without Commitment

There is little known opportunity available to every Longwood sophomore. Army ROTC's Basic Camp offers students a unique, fun, exciting, chance to get a closer look at the Army without any commitment.

Last year, I went to Basic Camp. I decided to go because of the money, scholarships, benefits, leadership training and experience that it offers and are important to me as well as to potential employers. I was a little apprehensive about signing up to go, but when I realized that I could leave at any time; there was no commitment to the Army and the Army paid me to go; I decided to try it and see what it had to offer.

During my six weeks at Ft. Knox, I worked with the Army's latest equipment and learned it's latest theories and leadership techniques. Every day was a challenge. On some days you perform as a follower and other days you have the opportunity to supervise and influence as many as 150 of your peers. Halfway through Basic Camp, I had already determined that this experience would be a winner for me whether or not I stayed with the Army. After all, how many of my fellow students would have my credentials upon graduation. Also, the shared challenges that the men and women in my team and I successfully met on a daily basis had made us life long friends.

At the end of my Basic Camp experience, I was offered a two year scholarship based upon my leadership potential. I found myself confident in my physical, mental, and leadership abilities and felt good that I had achieved what I had set out to do. Upon returning to school in August, I decided that the Army was for me. My school would be paid for. I would have an initial job after graduation and the opportunity to continue to develop as a leader while in college.

This summer, why not check out this opportunity. It is a great experience, no commitment, and you get paid — you have everything to gain and nothing to loose.

Gold Futures



NOW! SAVE UP TO $100 AND DON'T PAY 'TIL AUGUST!

Buy an ArtCarved college ring. It's a smart investment. Because ArtCarved gold rings are crafted with the kind of quality you can put stock into. Each ArtCarved college ring comes with a Full Lifetime Warranty. And ArtCarved offers a variety of men's and women's styles with lots of options. Choose a college memento that grows more valuable with time. Ask how you can save on gold accessories, too.



ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY

April 16-18 10 AM-2PM Bookstore

Location Date Time Deposit Required

Payment Plans Available

Upcoming Events

Tuesday - 10	Wednesday - 11	Thursday - 12	Friday - 13	Saturday - 14	Sunday - 15	Monday - 16
Eating Disorders 1PM-2PM Counseling Services Junior Art Exibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery Beauty Pageants: Is Beauty in the Eye of the Beholder? 8PM Gold Room H-SC, CAC Student Talent Festival, Kirby Patio 6PM Hollins- Lecture by Peter Feldstein,Chair of Graduate Photography Program at University of Iowa. Green Drawing Room 7:30 PM	Junior Art Exibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery Recruiter: Kings Dominion 10AM-2:30PM New Smoker Recruiter: K-Mart Apparel, All Day , CPPC s.Ruffner H-SC Lecture: Dr. Samir Saliba of Emory and Henry College will speak on ,"U.S./Iran relations" , Parents and Freiends Lounge 7:30 PM CAC Movie: "Caddyshack", Johns Aud.10PM $1.00	Intramurals: Frisbee Golf Entry Blank Due and Meeting6:30PM , IM Room Workshop: Job Search Strategies 1PM CPPC S.Ruffner Junior Art Exibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery H-SC Honors Lecture: Elizibeth Flynn, Proffessor of Art, Longwood College, "Problem Solving Through Creativity: The Essence of Arhitecture", Gilmer 019 ,7:30 PM	Movie Series: "Childs Play" 7PM Lancer Cafe Junior Art Exibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery	H-SC CAC Mixer with "THE POPES" 4PM Whitehouse Lawn Sweet briar 63rd Annual Sweet Briar Horse Show, Outdoor Areana, Rogers Rideing Center, 8:30 AM	Happy Easter 	Movie Series: "Childs Play" 7PM Lancer Cafe Alcohol Support Group 6PM-7PM Counseling Services Intramurals : Frisbee Golf Starts Junior Art Exibition 9-12;1-5 Bedford Gallery H-SC Concert: Jonathan Green and Full Orchestra, Crawley Forum, 8PM

Personals

To my Sisters in Alpha Delta Pi — I have been a part of our sisterhood for three years, and I wish it could have been 50. My graduation is near and never again in my life will I find anything as special as AΔπ. I have grown as a sister, learning leadership, and loyalty. There aren't enough words to express the love I feel for each and everyone of you. I love you and thank you for your support. I will miss you, especially my little sister, Cherylyn, and my granddaughter Amy, and our wonderful advisor, Mildred. — Loyally, Beth

Dave Good, A.K.A. "Cherry Bandit" — You sure looked good in all that camouflage, but we couldn't see those sexy buns! — Just Us

Amy Loving — If I love you, will you love me? — An Admirer

Thanks for the ultimate jeep ride ... "Go Timmy Go" and "Freebar" Let's do it again soon! — Queenie and Princess

To the Unknowledgeable and Naive Delta — What Delta Fraternity? You lost your charter, dude! Not to mention a few other things. Dudes lose the "Tude" — How ya like now

Dear Max — It's been so long since I have been blessed by your presence and now my heart yearns for you. Everytime I pass by the Fountain and I'm reminded of those cascading falls whose drops gently caressed your skin. I just want to tell you that I cannot live without you and if you ever find a place in your life for me, I'll always be there for you.

To Gary Pierce — Our favorite pimp! — Profitless

Spencer — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" - Hero's in a half shell - turtle power! You owe me!

Wanted — Male Companion to sleep on. For more information, contact the Commuter Student Lounge

Chuck "tex" — When thoust strippest past thy cowboy boots, we willst dance upon the table top. — Your gogos

C. S. — Repulse me!

To my favorite group of guys in Cox 8 — Hi! Guys. Sorry I haven't made it over, will try harder. — Dr. Ruth

Scott Smalley — Who sing's that song? Let's Keep it that Way! "Bork! Bork!" — Liz

Mr Dearest Maxine — Remember how you raped me with your eyes. From that moment on I was impregnated with your lust. I know I'm the only one who ever meant anything to you, especially in bed. My body aches with the thoughts of those special moments we shared. — Mr. X

Permation — Yack-m, Smack'em, boodie yack'em ... RRRRRRR Matie — PUD

ΣK's — You guys are wonderful. Keep smilin - one month left - YIPEE! — NIK

Mush, I mean Mish — You are the best little sis in the world, even though you are spoiled rotten. — Love Sue

Gary — Thanks for everything the past few weeks. I couldn't have made it without you! — I love ya! Milly

Ma Harbour — You are awesome. I love ya! — Milly

Attention AΔπ's — Have a great week and a wonderful Easter!

P.S. Be good to your Bunny Buddies!

To J and M — Who's that in our shower? — Truly shocked, Angie, Donna, and Tina

To the New Initiates of ΣΣΣ! — Welcome to the special Bonds of Sisterhood. We love you! — Your Sisters

Jim — You're the greatest! Have a wonderful week! I love you. Forever yours — Jenn! How does it feel to be 21?

LCW — You have given me many beautiful things that I will cherish for always. Maybe 1, 2, 3 die no longer hold true, but friends are **still** friends forever. As always, I am forever yours.

Leah Payne — Congratulations Greek Woman of the Year!! We love you! — The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

ΔZ Pledges — Keep up the good work. We love you! — The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Christy — Congratulations on Order of Omega! — The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Cady — Nice trip!! — ΔZ Kendahl and Robin

Stacey — You are the best big sis ever. — ΔZ Love Bunches Julie

Cheryl and Helen! — You are the best lil sisters ever. — Δf love, Kandi

Trisha — Congratulations on being the Province's #1 Treasurer! — Love ya! Angela

Regina — Keep up the good work! You're an awesome lil sis! — ΔZ Love, Cheryl

Kelly — You're an awesome granddaughter! I love you! — ΔZ love, Beth

ΔZ Pledges — You are great and I am proud of you. — AZ love, Your Pledge Mom

Stacy and Sue — You are the best family that I could have ever asked for. Thanks for everything. — I love you guys!! — Cade

To the Sigma Kappa Pledges — You did great in the lip sync. Keep up the great work! You are **all** awesome!!

Kim H. — You're a great little sis! I love ya! — ΣK love, Shelley

To my roomie — Its been a fun two years. Good luck next year and in everything that you do. You deserve it! — Love ya, Denise

Pooch – How's Preston? When's the wedding? Say howdy to your pseudo-friends for me. You know who.

Stephi – Are you really going to graduate this year? Good luck with your ABC review course- or is it CPR? Robert

To the cast of "Top Girls" — You "guys" are awesome! Thanks for the support and understanding! — Pope

P.S. I never want to see water again!

To all AST's! — Congratulations on winning Greek Week! I see that you work together to achieve your goals! Next year, let's be sisterhood of the year!

To Karen, Cara, and Kirsten — Look out senior year, here we come! Let's make the best of it (I'm sure we will)!! — Love ya'll, Denise

Glenn – Try to keep the moose under control. Ra-Ra

Attention all Alpha-Gam Girls – Depend on each other and support the sister who needs help. Love and trust is the foundation needed to survive. The Secret Gam.

Tues. April 10 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Dancer Studio – Interest meeting for a Ballroom Dance Team and for a PE class in Ballroom & Social Dance.

Godsey — Are you sure of the date this time?

Eli — How many days until graduation?

Larry Larry — See any moving balloons this weekend? Are your socks clean? How have your showers been? Has anything fallen from the top of the fridge lately? Be sure to hit the toilet. How's your personal soap opera? Are you breeding contact paper? Movie Critic of the year (unanomous vote) Thanks for the laughs — US

Vicki — You are an awesome suitemate. See I told you it was nice!

LOFT for sale — 6 ft., fireproofed $65 negotiable. Call Pam X 4052

Happy 23rd birthday, Scott! — Love and hugs, Pam

Tori Dansla – You are an awesome cowgirl. Sorry that you are so upset avec moi. Write soon. Jis Sr.

Bubba Fat – You're the greatest! Yes Yes Yes No NO No 00 00 00 Midnight run needed but soon enough. Smile. Wa Wa-Dee

Alisa – Hope you feel better soon.

Pam, Polly, and Jan – Congratulations

Suzie Lawman – Your kid just wants to tell you you're doing a good job! Good Luck in tennis!

Anyone who is graduating in December of 1990 and wishes to attend the senior ball please contact Mary Frances Hanover or Deborah Vaughan. Both of their numbers can be found in the students directory.

Carrie – I lied! I found the personal and you're busted. Michelle.

Wanted – That pair of cute boobies in the Commuter Student Lounge. We need to wrinkle the Woobie sometime soon. You are the prey I always seek. The Great White Booty Hunter

Calling all Booty Bandits – Hope your spring weekend was a orgasmically, gratifying experience. Give us booty, or give us death! The Great White Booty Hunter

The Brothers of ΣTX:
It was uplifting to once again experience the spirit of friendship and brotherhood this weekend. Hopefully, we will all be able to reunite for the pre-graduation extravaganza. (The Sigma is graduating) With enough beer and liquor, our party lights will always flicker.
Fraternally , Bo

Sweetness – Thanks for the second chance. I hope we will keep in touch. Love ya, "Loml"

Lightning – Are you really a closet liberal? We're keeping a close eye on you from the right wing. Ron

Jis, Jr. – It's only college. Tell Sue exactly what you think of her. (Both Sues in fact) Write to me you flamer. Jis Sr.

Buttercup – Sorry that I missed your game. Please forgive me. Thanks for your support. Rat

To the Loveshack Suite — I can't believe you all are leaving me. I'm really going to miss you guys!! Ya'll have been great friends!! Keep in touch!! — Love ya'll, Denise

Rotunda Comics



Sports

Baseball Team Splits Pair With VSU

Longwood bounced back behind the pitching of Dennis Hale and home runs from Scott Abell and Eric Hutzler to beat Virginia State 12-4 Thursday afternoon and gain a split of a college baseball doubleheader at Lancer Field. The Trojans had won the first game 7-3.

Hale won his fifth game against no losses, tossing a seven-hitter in the nightcap. He struck out eight, walked two and allowed just one earned run. The junior righthander has an earned run average of 2.80 for 35.3 innings worked this spring.

Abell, the Lancer leader in RBIs with 27, hit a two-run homer and Hutzler a 3-run shot as Longwood erupted for six runs in the second inning to take command of the game. Hutzler also stole three bases and Chris Porter added a pair of double for the Lancers, now 14-7 for the year.

Virginia State got a 2-run homer for Steve Yoos in the first inning and scored three unearned runs in the seventh while winning the opener 7-3. The Trojans, currently 16-17 overall and the CIAA leader at 8-3, got a strong pitching performance from Brian Forbes (4-3) who shut out the Lancers over the first five innings.

Robbie Smith drilled a 2-run homer in the sixth and Nealan Chandler a solo shot in the seventh, but Longwood was unable to catch up. Mike Tucker, Smith and Chandler had two hits each for Longwood. Four errors hurt the Lancers in Thursday's opening contest.

Matt Carlisle took the loss. The junior worked four and 1/3 innings, allowing five hits and four runs. Pitchers Kyle Weaver, Buddy Williams and Hale combined to finish out the contest.

Doubleheaders scheduled with Oneonta last Tuesday and North Carolina A&T Saturday were rained out. Fourteen Lancer games have been rained out so far this spring. Six games have been rescheduled. Longwood will play at Virginia State April 25, in a doubleheader that was moved from this Tuesday. The Lancers will play at North Carolina A&T May 1, and will host the Aggies May 2. The teams will play twinbills on both dates.



Nealan Chandler

Netters Blank Southern Seminary

The Longwood College women's tennis team shut out Southern Seminary 9-0 on the road Thursday afternoon to pick up its first win of the 1990 season. The squad's record stands at 1-7 with a match scheduled against Greensboro College at Lancer Courts at 3 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

Lancer Tennis Drops Pair

Longwood dropped a 1-3 in men's tennis last week as the Lancers fell at Liberty University 9-0 Tuesday and at Christopher-Newport 9-0 Thursday.

"We were disappointed with our play last week," said coach Paul Sidhu. "We may change the lineup some to look for a winning combination."

This week Longwood visits Greensboro College Monday, plays at Hampden-Sydney Thursday and hosts Newport News Apprentice Friday at 3:00.

No. 1 seed freshman Jenny Holm led the Lady Lancers to singles wins in all six seeds. The win improved her 1989-90 singles mark to 7-11. Also picking up singles wins were No. 2 seed freshman Jenny Proffitt, No. 3 sophomore Suzie Lawman, No. 4 sophomore Heather Leach, No. 5 freshman Jennifer Gwazgauskas and No. 6 senior Linda Swe.

Golfers Succumb To The Elements

Longwood's men's golf team ended up with time off last week as the weather stopped play in a match at VMI last Monday and snow cancelled the Virginia State Golf Association Championship over the weekend in Hot Springs.

Lancer coach Steve Nelson said there were no plans to re-schedule the championship.

"We had five or six inches of snow Saturday and they decided to call it off," said Nelson. "No one said anything about scheduling it later, so I guess it's cancelled for this year."

Longwood will take part in a four-team match hosted by Newport News Apprentice Wednesday.

Lady Golfers In Tourney At UNCW

Swinging back into action after a month-long layoff, Longwood's women's golf team will play in the Seahawk-Azalea Tournament at Topsail Greens Golf Course in Wilmington, North Carolina Friday through Sunday. The event is hosted by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Longwood will join with the host team, James Madison, William & Mary, Kansas, Methodist and Meredith College to comprise the tournament field.

The Lady Lancers shot 322-320-317-959 to finish ninth out of 17 teams at the Peggy Kirt Bell Tournament in Orlando, FL March 12-13.



Fitzgerald Earns Longwood Player Of The Week

Longwood College softball player Pam Fitzgerald had a big week on the diamond for the Lady Lancers and has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period April 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

"Clutch is the key word about Pam," head coach Loretta Coughlin said Sunday. "She played consistently high all week and came through with the big hits."

Last Wednesday, Fitzgerald led the Longwood squad to a doubleheader win over Ferrum and racked up five hits, seven runs and eight RBIs in the two games. Four of the five hits were for extra bases with the junior co-captain pounding two home runs and two doubles.

A pitcher and third baseman, Fitzgerald also started the first game on the mound and registered the 13-1 win with a four-hit performance. Starting the second game at third base, Fitzgerald came on the mound in the sixth inning to record the save in the 12-9 victory.

Over the weekend, Longwood finished with a 1-3 record in the UNC-Greensboro Tournament and Fitzgerald continued her outstanding week on the mound and at the plate.

At the plate, Fitzgerald's best performance was in Longwood's 8-6 win over Baptist, the eventual winner of the tournament. Fitzgerald racked up six RBIs in the contest off of three hits, including a double and a triple.

Highlights on the mound included a two-hit performance against Radford which the Lady Lancers lost 1-0. Fitzgerald recorded three strikeouts and no walks in the contest.

A graduate of Lee Davis High School, Fitzgerald is a three-year starter for the Lady Lancers.

Spring Player of the Week Award Winners

March 11-18, Dennis Hale – Baseball; Matt Carlisle – Baseball

March 18-25, Mike Tucker – Baseball

March 25-April 1, Tony Good – Men's Golf

April 1-8, Pam Fitzgerald – Softball

Lacrosse Evens Record At 3-3

Sophomore Lara Cini led the Longwood offense to a 10-6 victory over Guilford in women's lacrosse on Saturday afternoon. The win evens Longwood's record at 3-3 with contests at Sweet Briar Monday and at home against Randolph-Macon at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"Everybody was on today," head coach Sue Finnie said Saturday night. "Our passing was really good and our midfield connection was excellent."

Cini dominated the scoring with her first goal coming 18 seconds into the game. She would finish the contest with five goals and an assist off nine shots. She currently leads the Lady Lancers in scoring with 16 goals through six games.

Senior Terri Pugh added four goals to the win off eight shots and freshman Denise Hanley rounded out the scoring with one goal off one shot.

Senior goalkeeper Karen Holleman recorded eight saves in the game.



Pam Fitzgerald



Lady Lancers' Record Drops To 5-7 After Tough Tourney

Despite outstanding performances by junior third baseman/pitcher Pam Fitzgerald and sophomore left fielder Laura Marks, the Lady Lancer softball team only won one game and lost three in the UNC-Greensboro Tournament over the weekend.

Starting on Friday morning, Longwood dropped 1-0 and 12-2 games to Radford and St. Augustine's before picking up a 8-6 victory over Baptist. On Saturday morning, the Lady Lancers were eliminated from the tournament with an 11-4 loss to UNCG.

Longwood's overall record stands at 5-7 with doubleheaders scheduled this week at Virginia Wesleyan on Tuesday and at home against James Madison on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Junior pitcher Fitzgerald pitched an outstanding game in the Radford game, but still recorded the loss. The Longwood co-captain gave up just one run and two hits in seven innings, registered three strikeouts and gave up no walks. Longwood had one hit in the contest.

"Pam pitched a great game, unfortunately we had one crucial error and the run was scored off that error. We just couldn't get our offense going and get anybody on base," said Longwood coach Loretta Coughlin.

The Lady Lancers were out-hit 12-5 in the St. Augustine's game, but came back to hand tournament winner Baptist its only loss of the tournament. Longwood out-hit Baptist 15-7 in the win. Playing third base, Fitzgerald had a productive turn at the plate with six RBIs off of a single, a double and a triple.

"We really raised our level of play against Baptist," Coughlin commented. "It was a demanding and intense game. Baptist is a great softball school."

Sophomore right fielder Cassie Mullenix had three hits and scored three runs. Freshman Kathy Brown picked up the win on the mound for the Lady Lancers.

In the Lady Lancers final loss to UNCG, Fitzgerald and Marks both scored two runs apiece.

Marks was named to the All-Tournament Team in right field with four hits, including two doubles, and two runs over the weekend. Defensively, Marks registered nine putouts with no errors.

Intramurals

By CHARLIE FULTZ

Recent winners in IM-REC activities include:

Badminton Doubles:

1st - Lara Cini and Maria Dougherty

2nd - Theresa Wolak and Carver Ports

and the men:

1st - Kenny Lim and Benny Lim

2nd - Mo Tolliver and Jimmy Bates

Spades

1st - Cary Barksdale and Mike Puschall

2nd - Tim Maynard and Chris Dudley

Frisbee Golf applications are due in Iler by April 12. Applications may be picked up in Iler gym.

Upcoming weekend activities, with start date and application deadline, are as follows:

Coed Softball April 21

Entries due April 19

Coed Ultimate Frisbee April 28

Entries due April 26

Suggestions for new IM-REC sporting activities or rules' changes are now being accepted. You can drop your ideas off in the IM-REC office in Iler within the next two weeks.

FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS ONLY

DIALOGUE WITH THE DIRECTOR

An informal opportunity to learn about campus services and communicate your needs as a commuter student.
Come have lunch in Lancer Cafe then join us from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6: MS. BARBARA AGEE, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT HEALTH

FRIDAY, APRIL 13: MS. CLAUDIA LOGAN, DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID

FRIDAY, APRIL 20: MS. SAUNDRA BOLLINGER, REGISTRAR

BE A PART OF CAMPUS LIFE! ATTEND CONFERENCES!

BACKDOOR EVENTS IN LANCER CAFE! COMEDIANS! CONCERTS! PAT DAILEY!

STUDENT UNION BOARD WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS OPEN FOR 1990-91

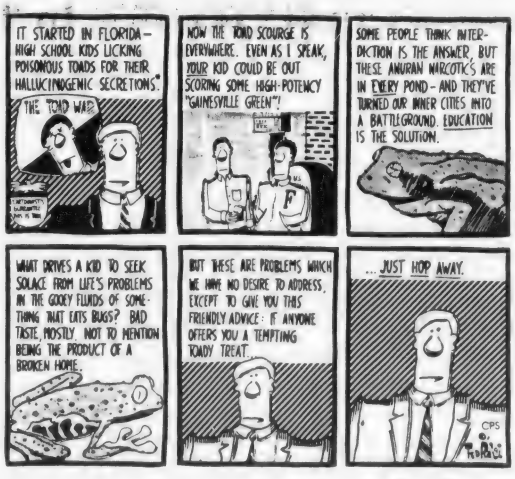
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Mainstage
Backdoor (Lancer Cafe)
Film
Black Cultural Enhancement Committee
Publicity
Lecture

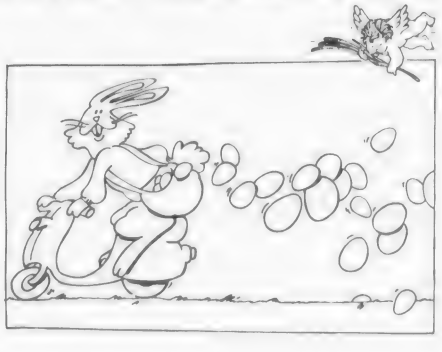
Applications available in Lankford Information Center and must be returned by April 13.

Interviews will be held the following Week.

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE CAMPUS TO ENJOY! MIDWINTERS!

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Anticipated Counselor Positions Admissions Office

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing two counselors beginning on or about mid-July. One position is for five months; the other for ten months. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1560.35 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Some weekend work required.

Interested candidates need to contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

DEBATE:

BEAUTY PAGEANTS

Is Beauty In The Eye Of The Beholder?

GAIL DINES
Professor of Liberal Arts
Wheelock College
Taught courses in women's study
and image of women in
mass media

-VS-

KYLENE BARKER BRANDON
Miss America 1979
Miss Virginia 1979
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Summertime at Longwood

Summer Session Dates

First 3 Week Session	May 21 - June 8
First 4 Week Session	June 18 - July 13
Second 4 Week Session	July 16 - August 10

Reminder: Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA.

SUMMERTIME AT LONGWOOD
Summer Activities

During the summer sessions the racquetball courts, tennis courts, volleyball courts, swimming pool, and weight room will be open on a regular basis.

Coed softball games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Two on two volleyball tournaments will be held on the sand courts in the evenings.

The arcade, pool hall, and bowling alley will also be open on a regular basis. A summer film series will be held outdoors on Lankford Mall in the evenings.

The Rotunda

Longwood College

Vol. 69 No. 22 | April 16, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Holocaust Remembered



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

A memorial service for victims of the Holocaust was held last Thursday on Blackwell Plaza. From left to right are: Jarrett Foresberg, Christie-Jo Carter and Rev. Allen Breckenridge who played during the service. A lecture was also given Wednesday evening as part of the program. See article below.

On Wednesday, April 11, 1990, Dr. Charles W. Sydnor, Jr. spoke on the Holocaust in Wygal Auditorium at 8 p.m. In a very knowledgeable, interesting speech, Dr. Sydnor did more than convey information about the holocaust. He expressed the fact that we must take the past and use it in the present. The speech was not a story; it was a reflective history which is still integrated in today's society. His presentation forced the students to think about a period of history that their grandparents vividly remember.

SGA Discusses Extended Library Hours

By BETH A. LORD

The Student Government Association held its weekly meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Lankford's Conference Room 1.

After the meeting was called to order by President Brad Pomp and roll was taken, various committee members reported on their projects. Among the items discussed was an SGA, Honor Board, and Judicial Board Banquet to be held on Sunday, April 29, at 6 p.m. in the Virginia Room. The group is working on filling positions not filled during last week's SGA elections. These include Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, and Senior Secretary. A Student Activities Fee Committee is being set up to investigate Longwood's use of the activity fees paid by students each year.

Dr. Don Stuart was present to answer questions concerning the components of Longwood that are under his jurisdiction as Vice President of Academic Affairs. He explained that the college is involved in a nationwide assessment movement. Assessment is necessary if Longwood is to improve classes, implement the 14 goals, and produce graduates who are able to compete with graduates from other colleges and universities. Students should realize that although such testing may seem unnecessary, it is very important and valuable. Also discussed was the possibility of revising the format of the evaluation forms students fill out in their classes at the end of each semester. Library hours may be extended if students demonstrate to Dr. Stuart that these facilities would be used during extended hours. Syllabi my be made available in the library or in departmental offices. Students could review these before deciding to register for a particular class under a particular teacher.

SGA Election Results

By RYAN HECK

Elections for next year's SGA offices were held on Wednesday, April 11 in the New Smoker. The results were tabulated and released on Friday. For the senior class, the President is Stacy Crockarell and the Vice President is Pamela Puckett. For the Junior class, Lauiranne Maisey was elected to the position of Secretary. Shannon Gardner is the Sophomore class President with Tricia Popular as Vice President and Tammy Armistead as Secretary. Longwood's Honor Board for next year will consist of Ginger Sanderson, Sharon Butler, Krista Berk, Kristen Coffey, Shawn Smith, and Michelle Jackson. Rhose elected to the Judicial Board for the 1990-1991 school year are Dante' Ricci, J. Scott Hovermale, Laura Seargeant, Lisa McKenzie, Steve Reinhart, Lisa Bobko, Alan Rapee', Kelli Evans, Johnail Arrington, and Mark Tueting. Congratulations to all the winners, make next year a memorable one.

Theatre IV To Present Next Children's Threatre Production

The next production in Longwood College's Theatre Series for Children and Youth will be "The Tortoise and the Hare," to be presented by Theatre IV of Richmond on Thursday, April 26, in Jarman Auditorium.

Performance times are 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Area school children will be attending the performances; they also are open to the public. Admission is $1.

Aesop's fable concerning a race between the patient, plodding tortoise and the over-confident hare is at least 2,500 years old. In Theatre IV's musical version, Lawrence the Hare and Egbert the Tortoise are best friends. But one day they get into a small argument about which is faster.

The sneaky Fox sees an opportunity to make some money. He sets up "the great race" and tricks the other animals into betting on the tortoise. He thinks the hare is a sure winner and expects to get rich.

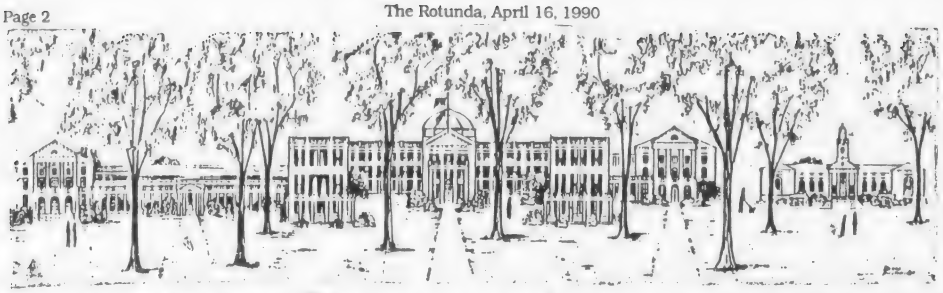
After many adventures along the course, the two racers eventually make it to the finish line. The tortoise comes in first, but friendship is the real winner.

Aesop was born a slave in Greece about 620 B.C. After his master freed him, Aesop went to the court of King Croesus. His homely little tales with a message made him the wisest of the court philosophers, and he was sent as the King's ambassador to other cities and countries.

Aesop's fables were kept alive by those who realized their value and learned them by heart, passing them along from generation to generation.

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Commentary

Letters To The Editor

Spring Weekend Success

Dear Editor:

Spring Weekend 1990 was a success and everything went well. Too bad the weather decided to act up. At this rate Spring 1991 should have nice weather because last year it rained and was cold, this year it just rained so next year will be nice.

Well anyway this years Spring Weekend could not have been a success with out the help of many people. Special thanks goes out to: Joyce Trent, Joan Mason, Shirley Everette, Marie Bristow, William Chestnutt, Ronald Colbert, Aletha Perkins, Laurie Myers, Neil Hakel, Cara Sullivan, Stephine Burgess, Lori Artis, Wade France, Alan Rapee, Donis McMullin, Laura Llewellyn, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Allen Ickes, Rick Johnson and ARA services, the Rotunda staff, Campus Police, the Ambassadors, Admissions, WLCX radio and the DJ's and all of you who attend Spring Weekend 90'.

Sarah Raffetto
Spring Weekend 90
Coordinator

Rotunda's Last Issue:
April 30
All submissions for the last issue due by 5 p.m., April 26th.





Let Longwood know what's on your mind. Write a Letter to the Editor, Box 1133.

NEWSMAKER



POINDEXTER

The Rotunda

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, typed or printed neatly, and state the author's years. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles if 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.



News

ACLU Sues University

(CPS) — The University of Wisconsin's anti-discrimination policy, which outlaws racist words and acts, violates students' constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claimed in a lawsuit filed March 29.

A similar ACLU suit led a federal judge to strike down the University of Michigan's anti-discrimination policy last August. Michigan now has an interim policy that allows for penalties only when one student directly harasses another.

Wisconsin's policy allows officials to punish students who utter general racial insults or engage in racist acts.

"We agree with the intentions of the rule, but they're taking an anti-educational approach to the problem," said Ron Novy, editor of the Post at Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus and one of the individual complainants. The suit was filed on behalf of two students from the Madison campus, an instructor from the Green Bay campus and, from the Milwaukee campus, seven students and the Post.

"We had hopes it would be constitutional," said UW spokesman Harvey Breuscher. The rule, he said, prohibits "Language of a type that promotes a fight. It is more narrowly focused than Michigan's."

But the ACLU says the rule, unveiled last year after a string of racist incidents, is too vague.

"There isn't enough of a description or notice to students so that they can determine whether or not their speech is prohibited," said Eunice Edgar, executive director of the ACLU's Wisconsin office.

Since the Michigan ruling, several schools have narrowed their policies, including Tufts and Penn State universities, and the University of Connecticut.

But others, including all public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, the nine-campus University of California system, Trinity College and Emory and Brown universities, still have policies that stop people from using potentially offensive words.

In Massachusetts, officials aren't fazed by the legal challenge in Wisconsin. "There has to be a balance between the First Amendment and victims of racial acts," said Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the state's governing Board of Regents, which last June ordered its state campuses to come up with anti-discrimination policies. "I think we would pass muster."

Longwood Choirs Together In Concert

The Camerata Singers and the Concert Choir will give a concert on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m., in Wygal Recital Hall. The two choral groups are directed by Dr. Donald Trott.

The 42-voice Camerata Singers will perform selected pieces from their recent tour to New York City. Included will be "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen, featuring mezzo-soprano Tamlyn Leaf; "Tu es Petrus" by Durufle; "Simple Gifts" arranged by Clausen; "Pie Jesu" from Webber's *Requiem*, featuring sopranos Susan Curry and Alice Flora; and "Great Day" by Martin, with tenor Tom Walker, soprano Elva Ward, and bass David Richards.

The Concert Choir, with 55 voices, will sing four selections: "Rejoice" by Kirk; "Savior, Come Be Mine" by Sateren; "Rise Up My Love" by former Longwood choral director James McCray, with flutist Jana Davis; and "Keep Your Lamps" by Andre Thomas. Dr. Thomas is on the faculty at Florida State University. He was this year's conductor of the first annual Virginia All-College Choir.

The two choirs will combine to present "Five Mystical Songs" by Vaughn Williams. This seasonal work is scored for baritone solo, chorus, and piano or orchestra. Thomas A. Williams, associate professor of music, will be guest soloist, and the demanding piano accompaniment will be by Nancy Sherman, the music department's staff accompanist.

"The five-movement work is quite difficult," Dr. Trott said. "It takes a mature musician to handle the musicality involved in a performance of the work. We are delighted to have Mr. Williams performing the baritone solos, as his part makes up 75 percent of the music, and we are equally fortunate to have the accompaniment played by Mrs. Sherman. I urge all music lovers in the area to come hear them."

The Concert Band will perform on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium. The band is directed by Dr. Ring and has 43 members, including Longwood students and faculty and community residents from Prince Edward, Amelia, Cumberland, and Buckingham counties.

The program will feature William Washington, a Longwood sophomore from Ivanhoe, as euphonium soloist on J. Llewellyn's "My Regards." Cynthia Breckenridge, a senior from Cumberland, will conduct "Masque" by W. Francis McBeth. Other works on the program are by John Philip Sousa, Derek Bourgeois, William Schuman, and F. von Suppe.

Students Honored At Awards Banquet

By BETH A. LORD

Longwood's annual Honors Banquet was held on Thursday, April 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Blackwell Dining Hall.

After the dinner, which was provided by ARA Services, Dr. Donald Trott directed the Camerata Singers and the Concert Choir in a musical program. The selections were "Gloria", "Rejoice", "America", and "Let Freedom Ring." The group was accompanied by Ms. Nancy Sherman.

President Dorrill introduced several people instrumental in making scholarships and awards available to Longwood students. Dr. Rosemary Sprague, Board of Visitors Distinguished Professor of English, gave an address entitled "Honors/Honor: Rewards/ Responsibilities."

Next, Dr. Donald C. Stuart, III, Academic Vice-President, recognized the Longwood Scholars, Who's Who, Dean's List, Phi Kappa Phi, and 4.0 students. Finally, various faculty and staff members, students, and area businessmen presented over fifty awards to deserving Longwood students.

The program ended at approximately 8 p.m.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Emily Roderer receives the Herbert R. Blackwell Scholarship from Dr. Donald Stuart, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Honor Board Chairman Resigns After Judicial Sanction

By MIKE O'CONNOR

The Rotunda has learned that Honor Board Chair Matt Sisk was forced to resign after being found responsible to several charges by the Judicial Board. According to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Phyllis Mable, Mr. Sisk resigned on March 6. When contacted by *The Rotunda* staff, Mr. Sisk refused to comment on the matter. Sources connected with the judicial proceedings stated that Mr. Sisk was charged with five different judicial differences, however, he was only found responsible for three of the charges.

O'Kelly McWilliams has assumed Mr. Sisk's position as chair of the Honor Board, and will continue to do so until the end of the semester. Mr. Sisk apparently appealed the charges but was unsuccessful in overturning the judicial board's decision.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Subscriber

News

Delta Zeta Supports Gallaudet University

By CHERYL JEFFREY

As part of its national philanthropy for the speech and hearing impaired, Delta Zeta sorority supports Gallaudet University for the deaf. This school, located in Washington D.C. has a student body of approximately 2,200. The majority of these students are hearing impaired. However, there are a few hearing students studying to work with the deaf in various ways.

Gallaudet University was conferred collegiate status in 1864 by President Abraham Lincoln. Gallaudet earned university status in 1986. The first deaf president of the university was selected in 1988.

During the month of March, all of the Delta Zeta chapters in Virginia, Maryland and D.C. met at Gallaudet University for a day of workshops and to learn more about Gallaudet. Delta Zeta sister Judy Stech said, "After visiting Gallaudet, I realize how difficult it can sometimes be for the deaf to communicate." Another sister, Stacey V. Lee said, "Through our visit to Gallaudet, I've gained a greater knowledge and appreciation of our philanthropy." This visit proved to be quite beneficial to all who attended. Longwood's Delta Zeta chapter has raised $500 for Gallaudet in the past year. The visit to Gallaudet let the sorority members see first-hand how the money is spent.

H-SC Hosts Special Olympics

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Hampden-Sydney College will hold the Special Olympics Track and Field Competition on Saturday, April 14, 1990 from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Fulton Field. Over 80 fraternity members will volunteer their time to help make the competitions a success.

Dr. Lewis Drew, Dean of Students at Hampden-Sydney College; along with Dean Tony Campbell, Dean David Klein, and Coach Frank Fulton, has taken an active part in helping the Area 12 Special Olympics Program grow. Through their efforts the program has expanded in many ways to provide opportunities for area participants to compete and excel.

Mrs. Joyce Ward is the Area 12 Coordinator for the Special Olympics. Area 12 serves the counties of Prince Edward, Cumberland, and Buckingham, and includes the Sheltered Workshop in Farmville. The mission of the Special Olympics is to provide year-round training and athletic competition in a variety of well-coached Olympic-type sports for all individuals who are mentally retarded. Through its efforts the program offers its participants continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness skills, prepare for entry into school and community sports programs, express courage, experience joy, and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympians, and the community.

This is the second year that Hampden-Sydney College has hosted the Olympics. The fraternity brothers work together to make this day fulfilling for the participants. Mrs. Ward said that the athletes benefit from the program physically, socially, and psychologically. "Through competition and successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image, which carries over into their classroom, their home, their job, and their community."

The rain date for this event is set for April 28.

National Earth Day At Longwood

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Sunday, April 22 in National Earth Day. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be sponsoring special presentations for the event. There will be live entertainment and information booths set up around the campus.

Earth Day was founded in 1970 when the environment became a world-wide concern. During this time, the Clean Air Act and other laws were passed to help protect the atmosphere. Over the past twenty years, more and more people have united in the fight to save our planet.

Many suggestions, such as banning styrofoam, plastic, and aerosel cans have been proposed by environmentalists. Recycling of paper products and aluminum cans is also an easy method by which consumers can contribute to the cause.

Artist Of The Month

Gregg Fisher, of Nathalie, has won the Artist of the Month competition sponsored by Longwood College's Art Department.

His winning work is a wood sculpture of a hand. Fisher received a $50 cash award, and his sculpture is on display in the Showcase Gallery in Longwood's Bedford Art Building.

Fisher came to Longwood to "expand his artistic horizons" after receiving a diploma in drafting-design from Danville Community College. He is a graduate of Halifax County Senior High School.

Fisher especially enjoys three-dimensional work in wood. Among his projects are two 10-foot benches for the upstairs hallway of the Bedford Building.

Dara Wier Featured Poet In Authors Series

Dara Wier, a poet who directs the creative writing program at the University of Massachusetts, will give a reading on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium, Longwood College.

Wier is a Longwood graduate. Her reading is the final program in this year's Authors Series at Longwood. The public is invited to attend.

Wier's books of poetry are *Blood, Hook, and Eye* (1977), *The Eight-Step Grapevine* (1980), *All You Have in Common* (1984), and *The Book of Knowledge* (1988).

Her poems have been published in *The Southern Review*, *The New Republic*, *New American Review*, and many other magazines and journals.

Gilbert Selected As 90-91 Rotunda Editor

By MIKE O'CONNOR

Monica Gilbert, a rising junior, has been selected by the student publications board to be the 90-91 editor of *The Rotunda*.

Ms. Gilbert is an English major and has worked on *The Rotunda* staff for the past two years. Currently, Ms. Gilbert is the Features editor for *The Rotunda*. Next year she plans to place a greater emphasis on the needs of commuter students and non-traditional students in *The Rotunda*.

Current Editor R. Bruce Gant said, "I think Monica will do a terrific job. She has a lot of talent and all the qualities of a good editor."

Next year's staff members also include Beth A. Lord, Sarah Whiteside and Charlie Fultz. Business personnel have yet to be selected.

Longwood Sponsors First Revival

By DEAN GRUBBS

The upcoming Revival services will feature a variety of musical talent and campus-wide student participation. The speaker for the three day affair is well traveled and has spoken outside of the country. The Revival is the first in recent Longwood history.

Tuesday, April 17th will be Greek/Organization night. Students are encouraged to wear their letters or logos. All Fraternities and Sororities and Campus Organizations will be recognized. Special music will be performed by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship worship team.

Wednesday, April 18th our theme will be Residence Hall and Commuter night. Members of the individual residence halls will be recognized along with commuter students. Special music will be performed by B.A.S.I.C., the Association of Black Students gospel choir.

The Revival services will be held in the Gold Room of Lankford Student Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. These services are free of charge and there will be no offering taken. These three days will give students the opportunity to take the steps forward to a life enriching experience.

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Features

Review: Top Girls

By ANTHONY TASSA

As spring weekend passes, tests and papers roll happily by, and the warm winds of summer draw ever nearer, the countdown to opening night for *Top Girls*, running this Wednesday, April 18, through Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium, continues. It is the last of the four productions to be put on by the Longwood Players and Speech and Theatre Department during the academic year.

The play revolves around the uncertainties of women in society, such as; the problems in dealing with child bearing, the strains that can be placed upon a woman by an overbearing and mentally draining husband, and the femininity that a woman must give up in order to get ahead in society. These difficulties are only a few of the social problems that confront the women of Caryl Churchill's controversial, feminist, play.

Lori Lambert, a Senior Physics major, is playing the roles of Pope Joan and Louise, two separate women from different time eras. Both women must expel their femininity in order to have a chance at making an earnest contribution to society, but both are faced with the realization that their attempts to enter a man's world are in vain. Lori sees the challenge and understands that there are many hurdles to overcome in playing such a role. "It is frightening," she says, "but everybody has stood by me and been very supportive."

The actresses are called upon to play two distinct characters, each having their own thoughts and experiences, and uniquely differentiating personalities, but sharing similar problems. They are all faced with this acting dilemma and with the guidance of director Rick Scott, the girls know they can achieve their best effort.

The impression Mr. Scott has made on the members of the cast and crew is evident when hearing how fondly each of them speaks of him.

So the last days of rehearsal are winding down and the girls are preparing themselves for what they hope will be four nights of exciting, electrifying, inspirational, and stimulating theatre. With a good combination of old and new talent, *Top Girls* should prove to be an excellent opportunity for the students of Longwood College to experience what the theatre, and the writing of Caryl Churchill is all about.

"Top Girls" Features Guest Director

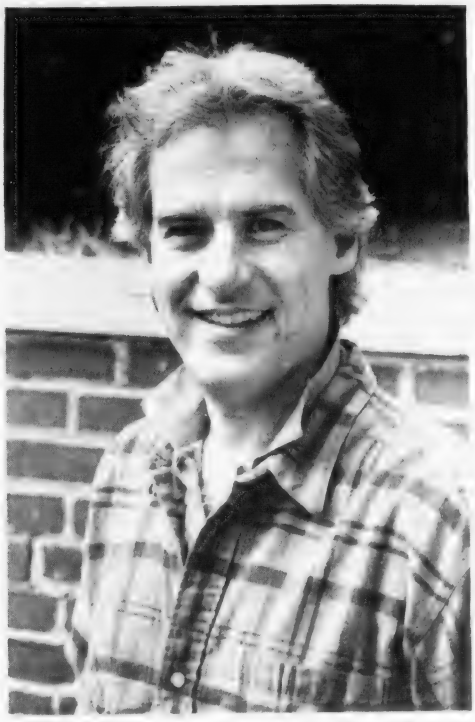
Rick Scott, who spends much of his time arranging matches between drama professionals and the college stage, is guest directing the upcoming Longwood College production of "Top Girls."

Scott, a Peoria, Ill., native and graduate of Indiana University, is no stranger to the college stage. He has been a visiting professor at Earlham College, a guest artist at Oberlin College and Tarkio College, and a guest director at Connecticut College.

Scott arrived at Longwood in late February to begin work on "Top Girls." A guest director, he said, is able to approach a play from a "different perspective. It's a benefit for the students. It gives them a chance to have their work seen by someone else."

"The script of 'Top Girls' is very solid and actable. However, it's difficult for the actors because it has overlapping dialogue. Two or three characters may be talking at the same time. The actors need good timing."

After "Top Girls" ends, he will return to Omaha for a month, then spend June and July in London. "I don't know where I'll be in September," said Scott, who is anxious to act again.



Rick Scott will display his directorial talents in Longwood's production of "*Top Girls*."

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For Your Information...

Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester 1990-1991 is May 20, 1990. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2268.

Personals

Angie -(buger) — What's that?

What do you expect from a guy named COLIN ... Exactly!!! — A Frustrated Business Student

Tim — The Pizza was great. You're great. I think I'm falling for you. — Love, your Monchichi

Mark — No Hampden-Sydney guy could ever compare to you. Hope next semester we get on track. Signed — Your chillin partner

Buttman — There is no way to thank you for all you do, or to express the value of our friendship - But thanks! See ya soon! You know who and Pumpkin too!

Robin, Vicki, Gena, Cheryl, Karen, Pam, Mary, — We are really going to miss you! You have given Alpha Sigma Tau alot of spirit and dedication and you will be sorely missed. Good luck in your future endeavors and remember that you always have a "family" to come back to at Longwood! — Tau, Love, The Sisters and Pledges of AΣT

Megan Kay — Thank you for all your help and support this week. You are a dear friend and you always brighten my day. Don't let the world get you down — just take life one day at a time. It can only get better. I love ya! — Elyse

Butthead — Thanks so much for everything you have done for me this year. There were times I'm not sure if I could have made it without ya. I'll miss ya this summer but **I'll be back** next year to be the roommate from hell! — Love ya, Dork

The Sisters and Pedges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank everyone for coming out and supporting our 8th annual BMOC contest. We were able to raise over $800 for our national philanthropy - Association for Retarded Citizens. Thanks again!!

Congratulations to our new BMOC — O'Kelly McWilliams; our 1st runner up - Jimmy Pleasants, and our 2nd runner up - Marcus Greene. You guys did a great job! — Zeta

To my Orientation leader — When are you going to give me another tour of the campus? — Your Orientee

Seandra — Just wanted you to know what a **Great** kid I think you are and I love you **very** much! Loyally in Eπ — Polly

Donna — Congratulations on 1st place in the Accounting I event at the State Conference! Good luck at Nationals! — The members of Phi Beta Lambda

Congratulations to the new Phi Beta Lambda officers — Monica, April, Donna, Tina, and Dante!

Flangie, girl keep your chin up! That special guy will be along any day. Whatever you do, stay out of the jungle! — Love, The Mouth of the South

To Susan, Shannon, Kris-10, Kathy, and the Brat Pack. — Thanks for sticking by me and giving me a place to stay in your humble Adobes. Love, ya — DeeAnn

P.S. Wasn't that just the day from HELL!

To all who are SPREADING THE RUMORS: — I did NOT sleep with him nor did I WRECK their so called relationship! — THE INNOCENT ONE

Cheryiyn, — Congratulations on Alpha Kappa Delta honor society. We're so proud of you! Love, — The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

AΔπ Sisters — Good luck with Tech's initiation! Be sure and show Margaret how it's done!

Alisa — You are the best little sis anyone could ask for. Sorry I've been so grouchy lately, but you know I still love ya! Good luck on your pledge exam and remember I'm here for you. — Tau love, Elyse

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their new initiates: Kim Dickerson, Cindy Didlake, Cindy Martin, Melissa Mainville, Julianna Hardy, Jeannie Turner, Gina Dutton, and Kris Martin. We love you.

New Kid, — Happy Birthday! You thought it would be an Eternity before you reached "20". Now it's time to Make A Statement. Don't forget the face. — Lamz

Great White Booty Hunter - Because of our mutual interests, maybe the Great White Booty Hunter should introduce himself to the cute commuter boobies.

Dude - Who's the short guy with the glasses? Yeah, that's Joey, king of all a es. He's a Delta, what do you expect? Certainly ... Hopefully, not respect from all the girls you've ?! Before that we've seen coming in and out your door ... Guess (... no not her ...)

To all (most) Longwood males, — 1 night stands are going out of style. Why don't you learn from Hampden-Sydney **MEN** — Fed up

Melissa and Trudy — I'm looking forward to this summer and next year. We are going to have so much fun. Look out Oak Street! — Love, your Roomie to be — Sharon

Congratulations to the Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha for winning the Lip Sync!! You girls are the greatest! — With love, the Sisters of ZTA

Stefanie Allman — Keep working hard! You're doing a great job! Have a great week and remember your big sister loves you! — Smiles, Becky

Reneé — I'm really glad you asked me to room with you. Gosh — it took long enough. As for your lousy lottery number - I'm surprised we got a room. Party in the Annex next year - I'll be legal - Ha! — Your Lap and New Roommate



Traci Trim — We can't thank you enough for all of your help with Ambassadors and Oozeball. You're the Best! — People who care

Trisha — Graduation is almost here, and I wish I could make you stay. You've been the best friend I could ever ask for. Even though we may be hundreds of miles apart, I know our friendship will last forever. I'm **always** here for you. I'll miss you, but never say goodbye. — Love always, Karen

Julie — We need another Kπ lock in, but no 8:05 on Friday. Funniest part of pet semetary - trash can. Keep working on your interviews. You'll be initiated soon. — Love Your Big Bro

Jill — Hey! I'm glad you decided to stay in the Cunninghams. Next year will be great. — Your Future Suitemate

Lester — Hey dude, stop being such a sponge - alcohol is supposed to go down your throat. — B.

Barry — You are the most awesome guy on campus. Next time you get the urge, come talk to me. — Your Short Blonde Admirer

Anyone want to join the Kitty Club? I'm the president so you have to do anything I say!

Yo Pope — lookin' snappy!

For Julie and Tricia: — Thanks for the "awesome" job you did with the chili. Unfortunately, you were more awesome than the chili was. But, hey! We had fun, didn't we? — ISH love and mine, Joanie.

Anna & Jayne - You are two of our best new Ambassadors. Keep up the good work. I had a great time with you this semester and I'll miss you next year! Good luck with Ambassadors and your last years of school. Love, Tish

Kara - Let's bond real soon! My "Mocha Mint" is waiting! Love, Kimba

Michelle W. - You're a great lil' Sis! ΣK Love, Kim

Anne Waite - Do you wanna' go?

"I left my heart in Ontario" ... Where are those "Kappa Men"?

Amy Kase - Will we ever be out of Math? Let's hope so!

Ambassadors will be accepting applications until April 20, 1990. If you are interested, please go up to the Ambassador office on 2nd floor East Ruffner to pick up an application. Or, come to the information social on 4-16 at 7-8 p.m. in Gold Room.

To our little AΔπ pledges - You're doing a wonderful job and we love you! Get excited - initiation is just around the corner. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

To my little bobby boy - Got any more clothes we can borrow? I hope your brains didn't spill on any of them! Watch any scary movies lately? I just love those Gerhaldo topics! Does the name John mean anything to you?! Lovingly, Your pooh bear P.S. Awww ... yuck!

Calling all Top Girls! You are **all** great! I've really enjoyed working with you all, but this is only the beginning! **Break a leg** girls — its been a lot of fun. — Love, Kitty

Hey Griselda — Why are you so damn patient?

Leslie - Well, my college career is winding down. It has been four short years and the two years we've spent together have been the best. Being apart from you will be the hardest part of graduation. I love you and always will. Forever, Keith

Rachel - Have a great week! Tau Love, Your Secret Pledge Sis

Tee A, My ship came in while I was at the airport!

Kay W, Beware of geeks bearing popsicles.

To Kendal's secret admirer - Look up the definition of "friend". If you like Kendal and want to be his friend, you must always support him and the decisions he makes. (dates included). The two are one in the same. Beth, a friend to both.

The Admissions Staff would like to thank the brothers of TKE for an "Outstanding" job in assisting with Spring Weekend parking. It was definitely a first class operation!

Susan Anderson - We love you and you did an awesome job with initiation. You're the best. The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma (J.H.)

Tammy - You are an awesome Lil Sis!! You did a great job with the Scholarship Banquet. I'm proud to have you as a Lil Sis. Thanks for taking care of me on Friday night. Sorry, we woke you up. Love, your Big Sis

Laura & April - I'm so glad you guys are my sisters, cause ya'll are awesome. Thanks for not scamming anymore and leaving to take care of me, Friday night! I hope I didn't spoil your fun! Love, Too Many Beers

Shelley - Cheer up! Everything will be okay. What happened was stupid and you guys should get over it. Forgive and forget (that goes to the both of you!) Love, the Referee

GEIST '90 is currently searching for a design for the Oktoberfest '90 t-shirt. Our theme is, Cheers to ... old traditions and new beginnings. Please summit designs to box 1138 by April 17. A $75 prize for best drawing will be given.

Attention all Alpha Gam Sisters — Keep sharing the gift of sisterhood. You're doing a great job! — The Secret Gam

Attention all Alpha Gam Pledges — You're the best pledges! Keep up with your interviews and make me proud. — The Secret Gam

Laura Marks — Hope you liked my Easter gift. It's the least I could do for the five and 1/2 months you've given me. They've been wonderful. I love you and I always will. — C.F.

P.S. A .447 batting avg. I'm impressed!

Sports

Lady Lancers Take Two From JMU

The Lady Lancers swept a doubleheader over James Madison last Thursday after dropping two to Virginia Wesleyan on Tuesday. Longwood's record stands at 7-9 going into the last week of the season with five doubleheaders on the schedule.

The Lady Lancers defeated JMU 4-3 and 7-5 at Armory Field after falling 3-0 and 7-6 to Virginia Wesleyan on the road.

Behind 3-1 in the first game against JMU, the Lady Lancers came back with a three-run inning in the bottom of the fourth to record the 4-3 victory.

Senior Cherylyn Scharr led off the inning with a single followed by singles from sophomore Chris Gronke and sophomore Angie Sullivan. Freshman Robin Jensen hit into a fielder's choice to bring two of the runs in and then scored the third on a stolen base and a passed ball.

Junior Pam Fitzgerald picked up the win on the mound for Longwood giving up just five hits in seven innings. Fitzgerald's record improves to 3-5.

The Lady Lancers broke open a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning of the second game against JMU with a five-run inning highlighted by sophomore Laura Marks' three-run home run. Longwood recorded the 7-5 win.

Marks and junior Carmille Barnette racked up three hits in the victory. Jensen, Scharr and freshman catcher Tara Confalone produced two hits apiece and scored a run apiece.

Freshman pitcher Kathy Brown recorded the win with a seven-inning, four -hit performance. Brown's record improves to 3-2.

The Lady Lancers host North Carolina Wesleyan and UNC-Greensboro on Monday and Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. before traveling to Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite on Thursday and Friday. Longwood's final game of the year will be at home against Virginia Tech at 1 p.m.



Cheryl Scharr

Lady Netters Shut Out GC

The Longwood women's tennis team picked up its second win of the spring season in a 9-0 shutout at Greensboro College last Monday afternoon. The Lady Lancers' record stands at 2-7.

Freshman Jenny Holm, the Lady Lancers No. 1 singles seed, started off the string of wins joined by No. 2 sophomore Susie Lawman, No. 3 freshman Jenny Proffitt, No. 4 junior Julie Tate, No. 5 freshman Jennifer Gwazdauskas and No. 6 senior Linda Swe.

Heading up doubles play with a win were Holm and Lawman at the No. 1 seed followed by Proffitt and junior Cindy Paschall at No. 2 and Gwazdauskas and Swe at No. 3.

With last Tuesday's match at Hollins rained out, the Lady Lancers will host Bennett this Tuesday at 3 p.m. on Lancer Courts. The squad will travel to Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday and host Randolph-Macon on April 24 in the last match of the season.

Golfers Still Unbeaten In Match Play

Seniors Hank Kim and Scott Wiseman and junior Jeff Smiley tied for medalist honors with four-over-par totals of 76 last Wednesday, leading the Longwood men's golf team to victory in a four-team match at Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Portsmouth. The Lancers are now 6-0 in match play this spring and 11-0 for the year (5-0 in the fall season).

Longwood has a busy weekend ahead this week with competitions slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The College Division State Tournament, snowed out earlier, will be held Saturday afternoon at Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Portsmouth and Longwood will be one of the favorites to win the title. The Lancers last won a state crown in 1982.

Thursday, Longwood wil play in the Chowan Invitational in Ahoskie, N.C., and Friday in the Shipbuilder's Tournament at Portsmouth.

Longwood shot 306 Wednesday to easily beat second place Christopher Newport (322), Newport News Apprentice (326) and Virginia Wesleyan (335).

"The course played long and tough, but we played extremely well," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "We got off to a great start on the front. After nine holes, Hank and Scott were one under and Tony (Good) was one over. We didn't do as well on the back."

Kim had his best round as a college golfer with the 76. Good carded a 78 to put four Lancers in the 70's. Darrell Nichols shot 82 and Frank Davide 85.

Men's Tennis Team Has 2-2 Week

Longwood's men's tennis team split four matches last week, beating Greensboro College 7-2 Wednesday away and Newport News Apprentice 5-4 at home Friday, but losing to King's College of New York Tuesday and Hampden-Sydney Thursday by 9-0 scores.

Singles winners for Longwood last week were: Vince Osborn and Mike Pugh twice, James Whiteree, Brian Hill, Chris Healing and Alex Rodrigues.

Pugh teamed with Osborn for two wins at No. 3 doubles while Rodrigues and Darran Lee won once at No. 2 and Healing/Whiteree got a win at No. 1.

Now 3-5, Longwood visited Randolph-Macon Monday for a match and hosts Greensboro College Wednesday at 3:00.



Cini Earns Player Of The Week Honor

Sophomore Lara Cini scored six goals in two games for the Longwood lacrosse team last week, and for her performance, Cini has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period April 8-15. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Cini scored three goals as the much-improved Lady Lancers beat Sweet Briar last Monday 7-5 and she scored three more Wednesday as Longwood dropped an 11-10 overtime decision to Randolph-Macon.



Lara Cini

Lacrosse Splits Pair

The Longwood College women's lacrosse team edged out Sweet Briar 7-5 last Monday on the road, but fell at home to Randolph-Macon 11-10 in overtime on Wednesday. The split evens the Lady Lancers' record at 4-4.

Freshman Lara Cini continued her 1990 scoring tear with three goals against both opponents. Senior Terri Pugh added three goals against R-M and one against Sweet Briar with one assist in both games.

Sophomores Maria Dougherty and Ellen Binswanger picked up a goal apiece in both games with Binswanger recording two assists against Sweet Briar and Dougherty recording two against Randolph-Macon.

Freshman Denise Hanley picked up a goal and an assist for the Lady Lancers in the Sweet Briar win. Remaining goals in the Randolph-Macon loss were scored by senior Judy Flanagan and junior Rashel Hammond.

Senior goalkeeper Karen Holleman made nine saves against Sweet Briar and four against Randolph-Macon.

"Lara has done an outstanding job for us this season," says coach Sue Finnie. "Her play has been a key factor in our success."

Longwood's top goal producer this season, Cini has 21 goals and four assists in eight games while leading the team to a 4-4 record. Longwood's Female Freshman Athlete of the Year last year, Cini now has 34 career goals. Also a starter in field hockey, Cini is one of the College's top two-sport student-athletes.

Cini is a graduate of Chichester High School.

Lancer Baseball Drop Two To Liberty

Longwood's baseball team ran into tough competition Saturday afternoon as Division I Liberty unleashed a five homerun barrage, pounding the Lancers 13-1 and 8-3 in a college baseball doubleheader in Lynchburg.

The Flames, 15-13 with recent victories over Arizona and James Madison, got homers in the first game from Cary McKay and Todd Samples and erupted for eight runs in the fourth to put the game away. Samples added a pair of triples to lead Liberty's 11-hit attack.

Mike Tucker put Longwood on the board with a sixth inning solo homer, his seventh of the season. Chris Porter went 3-3 and John Jutzler, 2-2 to pace Longwood's eight-hit attack. Longwood got six hits and stranded eight baserunners over the final three frames.

Buddy Williams, the first of four Lancer pitchers, went two innings and was credited with the loss. He gave up two runs and three hits.

Thanks to a lead-off double by Pete Criscione, a Liberty error and Robbie Smith's infield grounder, Longwood took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning in game two. The Flames, who had three homers in the nightcap, came right back on a 2-run dinger by Todd Swisher and scored three runs in the bottom of the first to go ahead to stay.

Lancer lefthander Tim Patrick started, pitched two innings and was saddled with the defeat. Patrick, who was relieved by Matt Carlisle and later Wyatt Flippen, dropped to 2-3 with the loss.

Classifieds

Summertime at Longwood

Summer Session Dates

First 3 Week Session	May 21 - June 8
First 4 Week Session	June 18 - July 13
Second 4 Week Session	July 16 - August 10

Reminder: Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA.

Anticipated Counselor Positions Admissions Office

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing two counselors beginning on or about mid-July. One position is for five months; the other for ten months. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1560.35 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Some weekend work required.

Interested candidates need to contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

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Attention all Returning English and Art Majors:

GYRE, Longwood's literary magazine, wants you on its staff next fall. Positions available include Editor-in-Chief, Poetry Editor, Fiction Editor, Art Editor and Treasurer.

Please contact me at 392-6513 for more information (no later than May 3).

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Angelin P. Brewer
Editor-in-Chief

FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS ONLY
DIALOGUE WITH THE DIRECTOR
An informal opportunity to learn about campus services and communicate your needs as a commuter student.
Come have lunch in Lancer Cafe then join us from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 20: MS. SAUNDRA BOLLINGER, REGISTRAR

Upcoming Events

Tuesday - 17	Wednesday - 18	Thursday - 19	Friday - 20	Saturday - 21	Sunday - 22	Monday - 23
EATING DISORDERS 1PM-2PM COUNSELING SERVICES JUNIOR ART EXIBITION 9-12;1-5 BEDFORD GALLERY H-SC LAST CAC LECTURE, 8PM PARENTS AND FRIENDS LOUNGE	SENIOR ART SHOW 9AM-10PM SHOWCASE GALLERY JUNIOR ART EXIBITION 9-12;1-5 BEDFORD GALLERY WORKSHOP: RESUME WRITEING, 6PM CPPC S.RUFFNER H-SC CAC MOVIE : "THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZI" 10PM GRAHM HALL 10PM SWEET BRIAR LECTURE: MARIE-THERESE KILLIAM,"FRENCH SCULPTRESS CAMILLE CLAUDEL," WAILES STUDENT CENTER 7PM	IM: WEEKEND COED SOFTBALL ENTRY BLANK DUE AND MEETING 6:30 IM ROOM JUNIOR ART EXIBITION 9-12;1-5 BEDFORD GALLERY SENIOR ART SHOW 9AM-10PM SHOWCASE GALLERY	SENIOR ART SHOW 9AM-10PM SHOWCASE GALLERY JUNIOR ART EXIBITION 9-12;1-5 BEDFORD GALLERY	TREASURE HUNT ($5/TEAM) 2:30-5PM LANKFORD MALL MOVIE SERIES: "GROSS ANATOMY" 7PM LANKFORD MALL INTRAMURALS : WEEKEND SOFTBALL SENIOR ART SHOW 9AM-10PM SHOWCASE GALLERY	SENIOR ART SHOE 9AM-10PM SHOWCASE GALLERY NOTE: THE ROTUNDA IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES OR CANCELLATIONS OF EVENTS. TO CHECK ON AN EVENT CALL THE APPROPRIATE COLLEGES: HAMPDEN-SYDNEY (804)223-4381; SWEET BRIAR (804)381-6100; HOLLINS(703)362-6000; MARY BALDWIN (703)887-7000	JUNIOR ART EXIBITION 9-12;1-5 BEDFORD GALLERY SENIOR ART SHOW 9AM-10PM SHOWCASE GALLERY ALCOHOL SUPPORT GROUP 6PM-7PM COUNSELING SERVICES

The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Vol. 70, No. 1 | October 8, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Paule Marshall Awarded John Dos Passos Prize

Longwood will award its 10th John Dos Passos Prize for Literature to Paule Marshall, of Richmond, whose novels and short stories explore her Caribbean island heritage and the challenges encountered by immigrants and their descendants, as well as the complex relationship of African-Americans to their heritage. Ms. Marshall, currently professor of English and creative writing at Virginia Commonwealth University, will come to Longwood on Tuesday, Oct. 9, to receive the prize and to read from her work. The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium; everyone is invited. She also will meet with students at Longwood and speak to a literature class in which one of her novels, *Brown Girl, Brownstones*, is being studied. Ms. Marshall was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of immigrants who came to New York from Barbados. She was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1953. Six years later she published her first novel, *Brown Girl, Brownstones*. It tells the story of a young girl growing up in Brooklyn during World War II, torn between her father's strong ties to his native Barbados and her mother's desire to buy a brownstone house and live out the American dream. *The Chosen Place, the Timeless People*, published in 1969, chronicles the changes wrought in a group of Americans by their extended encounter with the culture of a Caribbean island and, in turn, their effect on the inhabitants. *Praisesong for the Widow* (1983) concerns the physical and spiritual journey of a black American woman whose ancestors lived on one of the coastal islands of South Carolina. While on a Caribbean cruise, she is drawn into an experience that alters the course of her life. In addition to these novels, and a fourth that is scheduled for publication next year, Ms. Marshall has published two volumes of short stories, plus essays, stories, and articles in numerous anthologies and magazines. The John Dos Passos Prize was established at Longwood in 1980. It commemorates one of the greatest of 20th-century American authors, who made his home in Virginia's Northern Neck from 1949 until his death in 1970. The Prize is awarded to writers who have a substantial body of significant publication and whose work demonstrates one or more of the following characteristics — an intense and original exploration of specifically American themes, an experimental quality, and a wide range of literary forms. Winners receive a medallion and a cash award. The Prize is funded by a grant from the Longwood Foundation. Previous winners include Graham Greene, Gilbert Sorrentino, Doris Betts, Robert Stone, Russell Banks, Tom Wolfe, John Edgar Wideman, Lee Smith, and Shelby Foote. Dr. Martha Cook, Professor of English, is chair of this year's Prize jury.



PAULE MARSHALL

Join The Crop Walk For Hunger

By ALLEN BRECKENRIDGE, Episcopal Campus Chaplain

Did you know that Prince Edward County has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the state? Or that hunger is a real problem among the people of this area, so much so that the local food pantry has, on a yearly basis, given away almost 30 tons of food to persons in need of basic food aid? Did you know that malnutrition is a serious problem for the elderly in our area and that we really do have people living on the streets in Farmville? Are you aware that two out of three people in the Third World do not have access to clean drinking water, that 390 million people in the world are unemployed or underemployed, that at least 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases, and that half the infants born in some developing countries will not survive past their first birthday.

These are just some of the alarming and often disabling statistics and problems that the world faces today. Most assuredly too young adults from Longwood will have to deal with these needs in the world in which you will soon take your place as leaders. Sometimes it can make one feel powerless to make a difference in the face of such complex problems, both locally and world-wide. Alone it would be almost impossible to tackle them. But the reality is that working together with others on our campus, in the Farmville community, and around the world, we can begin to bring some relief to our brothers and sisters who are facing such great needs for basic survival and growth.

In the student handbook on page 49, the Geist organization is described as being an honorary leadership society recognizing three outstanding qualities in students — leadership scholarship, and service. Geist regularly sponsors Oktoberfest weekend, offering an important time for student organizations to present themselves and their programs to the campus community, a time for friends to return and celebrate together the memories of joyful and challenging times spent at Longwood, and a time to raise funds for worthy projects in which our campus community and organizations are engaged. Clearly, connecting community service involvement to the overall educational purpose of Longwood is becoming a greater focus of our life together, as can be seen in the development of the G.I.V.E. and R.E.A.C.H. programs at Longwood in the last year.

One such service program, for which many of our campus organizations are gearing up, has become a yearly tradition at Longwood and in the greater Farmville area, and it usually falls on Oktoberfest weekend. That event is the CROP WALK for hunger. On Sunday afternoon, October 14, around 2 p.m., walkers from our campus and Hampden-Sydney, from schools, businesses, civic organizations, and churches throughout the community will gather at Jarman Auditorium and begin a short, spirited 6.2 mile hike through the Farmville community to raise funds for meeting some of the needs addressed in the beginning of this article. Funds raised on the walk go to programs around the world and here at home. Twenty-five percent of those funds go directly to our local Food Pantry. Students from organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma, the inter-Religious Council (consisting of a variety of campus religious organizations), residence hall groups, as well as many faculty and staff are now busy seeking walkers and sponsors to pledge money to walk for the hungry. In one way or another, everyone has an opportunity to do something, walking and pledging, together our community has chosen to take seriously the goals of Geist, the spirit of Longwood, which has always meant caring about the needs of others, about making a difference in the world we're a part of, about giving of some of the benefits we've been given.

Finally, the CROP WALK planning committee wants to continue the festive spirit of Oktoberfest weekend by encouraging groups to "fly their colors," so-to-speak. If you walk as a group, why not carry a banner or poster that your group has prepared? Let it be known who you are and that your organization cares and is involved. Individuals are also encouraged to let their creativity show through in hats, posters, and other ways of individually expressing that you care and want to make a difference. Together, one by one, we can and will begin to end hunger and make the world a more just place for all.

For more information about the upcoming CROP WALK, contact a representative of one of the organizations listed above, the Student Services office, or one of the campus chaplains. If your organization isn't yet signed up to walk or sponsor walkers, ask your president how you can help make CROP WALK a part of your group's plans for this year's Oktoberfest.

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COMMENTARY

Editorial

Dear Longwood,

Many publications have each new editor write a statement of some sort which announces his intent, desire for change, etc. We may not have done it in the past, but I felt it necessary to do so now.

You've all been waiting long enough and finally *The Rotunda* has arrived. It is not easy, as my staff will attest to, but we cannot go on without your support. *The Rotunda* has been the victime of much criticism and the danger of its extinction is always there, but I hope you care enough to keep it going. Longwood is a place of tradition, but it can also be the epitome of change and it is my goal this year to have *The Rotunda* reflect that combination of old and new ways. As long as there is interest and pride in tradition, there will be a *Rotunda*. The important thing to remember is that this newspaper belongs to all of Longwood and it is the responsibility of all of Longwood. It is up to you, as well as me and my staff, to keep it up-to-date and interesting. It is also up to you to speak up when you feel there is some great injustice done on the part of *The Rotunda*.

I hope to constantly improve throughout the year and I hope that we can keep your attention, but bear with us as we experiment with different ways to do things. If you don't like us one week, don't stop reading; We may surprise you next week. And eventually we'll all have the newspaper we can truly call a **student** publication and the desire to keep this important part of Longwood tradition.

Monica Gilbert
Editor-in-chief

The Spirit Of CHI Supports Longwood

By LYNDA VAN HORN

They came under the light of the torch. Though the 1972 Chi had gone under many changes, the burning on April 18 was much like those of previous years.

Led by Margaret Lowry, the bearer of the torch, the 12 other members of Chi walked down from Bedford building to the waiting crowd in the Iler parking lot.

Other members of Chi included Carolyn Simpson, Ellen Dunn, Cookie Howell, Jody Mace, Sue Bonham, Verona Leake, and Joan Putney.

Also included were Pat Necessary, Bobbie Hope, Patti Coogan, Bev Aston, and Nancy Fowlkes.

Purpose Of CHI

In order to emphasize the importance of Chi and to explain its purpose, the organization sent out letters to each student in the fall of this year.

The purpose of the group as written in the bulletin sent out is to "promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among students in every phase of college life.

"It is our aim to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic program and extracurricular activities."

Changes

According to Chi the purpose of these changes is not to disregard the past, but to "utilize the valuable aspects of those experiences that have enabled Chi to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation in every phase of college life."

of cooperation in every phase of college life."

Speaking of the new insignia of the Rotunda used on the robes of Chi, one member said, "We needed to project a positive image. The skull and crossbones does not denote respect to some people.

The Rotunda is something of the college and lasting," she said. "And, the blue and the white are more typical of Longwood than the red of before."

The CHI Song

Using the same tune as used in previous years, the words of the Chi song were changed "to express Chi's increasing role as guardians of the spirit and ideas of Longwood."

The new song tells of the purpose of the organization:

Through the dark of night
The spirit of Chi walks on
Bearing the blue and white
The spirit of Chi walks on
Throughout the days of Longwood
Strong ties of blue
Although the years may pass by
Chi will be there too
Clad in robes of blue
The secret of Chi is kept
Hold the torch of spirit long
Keep it strong
Down the colonnade and
On the campus, too, we
Bind the sisterhood
The spirit of Chi walks on.

Other Projects

Besides the letters of explanation, Chi also had other projects for the year including sending letters of praise to students and faculty they felt deserving.

Among the projects sponsored or supported by Chi this year were the Pageant for Peace, collection of canned goods and toys for charity, and an all out campaign in support of major elections.

Chi also makes available an emergency scholarship fund which can be used by students who need financial aid in order to continue their education at Longwood.

Walks And Banners

The nightly walks and the Chi banners are also evidence of the organization's support of various functions of the college.

When asked about these evidences of the group, one Chi member said, "The walks are a part of our college support and spirit, and they are always planned."

But, when asked what they thought of the mad rush for possession that always accompanies the displaying of the Chi banner, two Chi members refused to comment.

The burning of Chi each year in the spring is always a highly anticipated event. Always coming after a series of Chi "scares" the burning is the time of year the identities of the members are revealed.

According to Chi the identities of the members are kept secret until this time since "if the identity were known to the entire student body, the members would be subject to numerous pressures regarding their program of commendations."

Coming Of CHI

As students from every class waited to see the torch light announcing the coming of Chi, the Chi members lined up in nervous excitement for their last walk.

One Chi member voiced her nervousness, "As we were coming to the burning, we didn't know what to expect with recent attitudes and viewing burning from the other side."

But, as the torch was lit and flared up, a roar went up from the crowd.

"When the torch was lit and blazed up, you just can't imagine the feeling I had," said one Chi member.

And, another agreed, "We'll never forget that sound in our lives," she said.

Each year at the burning besides revealing their identities, the Chi members also recognize members of the student body, faculty, administration, and community who have shown Longwood spirit and loyalty or who have provided an outstanding service to the college community.

Commendations

This year's CHI commended 22 students, as well as two faculty members, Mrs. Sue Clark of the Information Office, and the Longwood Foundation under the direction of Mr. George Bristol and Col. John Carr.

Among the seniors commended were Sissy Henshaw, Mary Tabb Johnston, Marty Repole, Charlene Rice, and Debbie Ellenbrand.

Juniors recognized were Susan B. Lewis, Faye Poole, Joyce Saunders, and Bev Turner.

Along with the sophomore helpers, Becky Moreland and Ellen Morrison, two other sophomores were also commended. They were Donna Noblin and Wanda Wallace.

Debbie Martell, Janie Pritchard, and Mariette Zucchi were the three freshmen recognized. The two faculty members commended were Dr. Wayne Finnell and Miss Diane Davis.

There were also six seniors who served as senior assistants who were recognized at the burning.

They included Donna Baker, Kathy Barclay, Easter Galloway, Brenda Hensley, Sandy Chortal, and Val Callis.

CHI Remains Secret

As the burning ended and the crowd began to disperse, the Chi

(Continued on page 5)

The ROTUNDA

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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NEWS

New Library Hopes to Make Longwood a More Improved Campus

By TODD M. HALEY

"A new library is only one of the major changes that will occur at Longwood in the next few years," stated Richard Hurley, the Vice-President for Business and Legislative Affairs.

The new library is one of the largest and most recent project that is being completed at Longwood College to enlarge and improve the campus according to the master plan of 1985.

"This new library will improve the looks of the campus, allow more computer access to the students, and become the new center of the campus," Hurley said. The study space has been increased to give more individual and group areas for students to study.

Hurley stated that "the most innovative section of the library is its new compact storage area. With the use of connected, movable bookshelves, more books will be able to fit into a smaller area. He continued, "However, at this time, it has not been determined whether or not this area will be for student use or for only staff access."

The library is the first project that is being completed according to the 1985 master plan for the college. Hurley said, "Hopefully, the library shows that Longwood College is on its way to becoming a larger and more improved campus."

Student Activity Fees Under Question

By PAM LADD
SGA Treasurer

The Student Activity Fees Committee has gotten final approval to give appropriations of this year's activity fees. The committee requested $14,000 for your organization for the 1990-1991 academic year. Since the final audit of your books is still not completed, this amount is contingent on the results from the audit. The committee will also take into consideration the bank balance of last year's book as of May 15, 1990. You may pick up your fall allotment at this time. You need to go by Phyllis Mable's office and fill out an approval form, and then pick up your check. The SGA Senate has discussed the possibility of raising student activity fees so that organizations may have more money in the coming year. If you have any questions or suggestions, etc. please call me at 395-3080.

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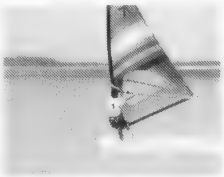
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Honor Awareness

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Elizabeth B. Lacy, Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, gave a speech in Wyal Auditorium Thursday, September 27, 1990 as a highlight of Honor Awareness Week. She spoke about the importance of honor both in a college environment and in the business world.

She began her lecture by detailing how crucial the values of integrity, honor, and trustworthiness are in today's society. Justice Lacy maintains that these qualities are essential for maintaining any degree of Social order. As an example, she cited our judicial system. It is based on the public trust of the [illegible] and good judgement of those appointed to serve.

The college honor system serves as a transition between those values taught by our parents and those of the rest of society. It is here in college that one must formulate the moral code from which they intend to live.

The message that society sends is the lying, cheating and stealing are okay, as long as the perpetrator is not caught. This is wrong. A self-policing system is therefore crucial to making this system work. Each person must uphold and reinforce the system. An apathetic attitude about the entire situation is just as harmful as the belief that not getting caught is all that matters.

Decal System Improved

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

A new decal system has been installed for campus parking.

In years past resident or commuter student decals were purchased and placed on the back of the rear view mirror. This policy has changed due to restricted visibility.

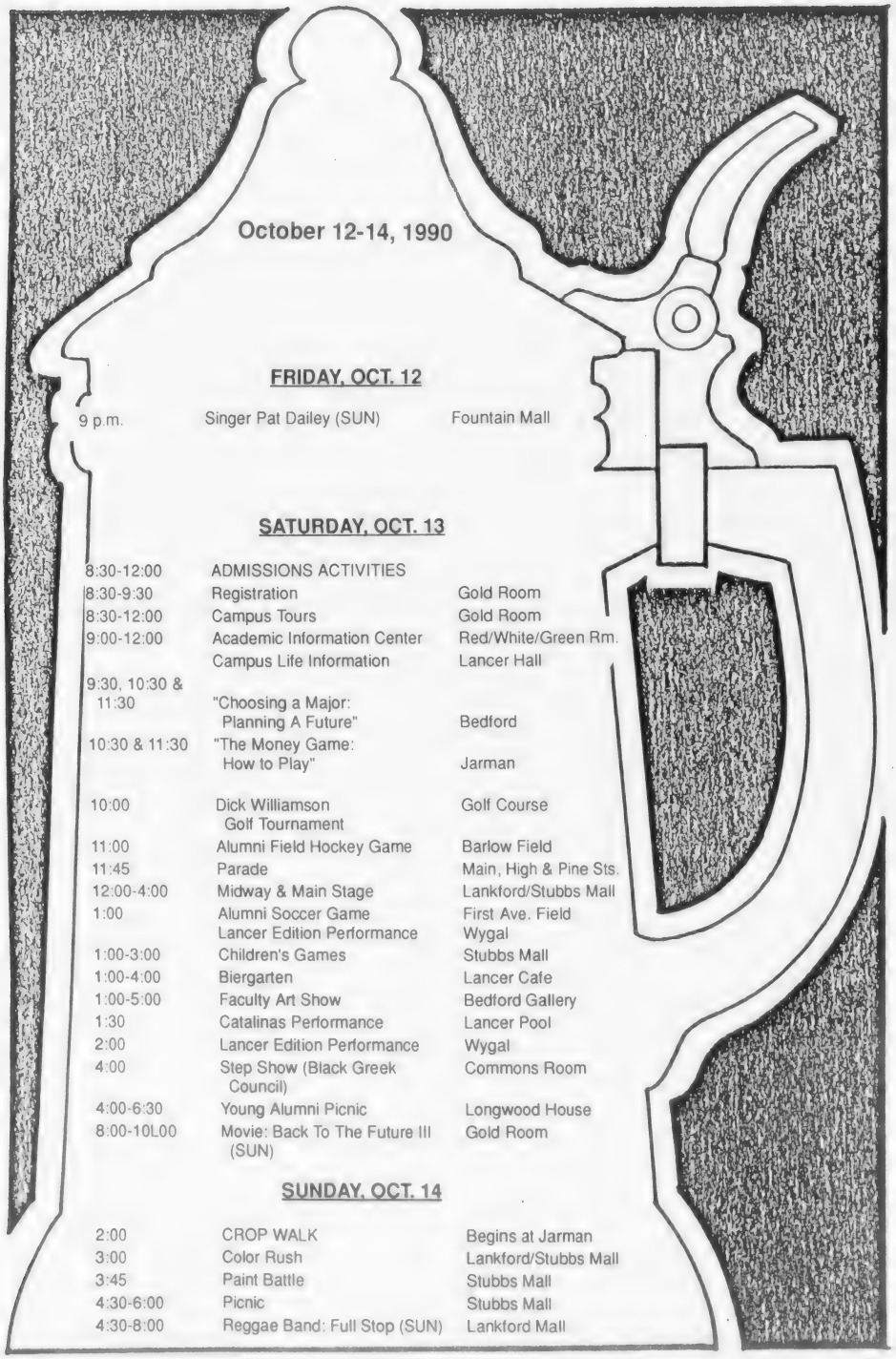
"In the winter, you have to clear the windshields to see if there was a decal. In the summer, sun shades would have to be moved to find out if there was one," stated Campus Police Chief Police. In the new system, the decals must be displayed on the back side of the vehicle's left rear bumper.

The new decals are designed to distinguish different groups and relate where each group can park on campus. Faculty/staff decals are pink, residents; orange, commuters; green, and slater/ARA; yellow. The cost of the decals are $20 for students and $25 for faculty. These decals are good for one academic year.

Decals are to be purchased in the Cashiering and Student Accounts office. The receipt must be taken, along with the vehicle's Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) registration card and license plate number, to the campus police. The owner must complete a registration form and will receive the appropriate decal.

The new decal system will determine where each vehicle can park and reduce the amount of time the campus police will spend searching a lot. One proposal to improve the system is to match the color of the curb with the decal color.

OKTOBERFEST



October 12-14, 1990

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

9 p.m.	Singer Pat Dailey (SUN)	Fountain Mall

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

8:30-12:00	ADMISSIONS ACTIVITIES	
8:30-9:30	Registration	Gold Room
8:30-12:00	Campus Tours	Gold Room
9:00-12:00	Academic Information Center	Red/White/Green Rm.
	Campus Life Information	Lancer Hall
9:30, 10:30 & 11:30	"Choosing a Major: Planning A Future"	Bedford
10:30 & 11:30	"The Money Game: How to Play"	Jarman
10:00	Dick Williamson Golf Tournament	Golf Course
11:00	Alumni Field Hockey Game	Barlow Field
11:45	Parade	Main, High & Pine Sts.
12:00-4:00	Midway & Main Stage	Lankford/Stubbs Mall
1:00	Alumni Soccer Game	First Ave. Field
	Lancer Edition Performance	Wygal
1:00-3:00	Children's Games	Stubbs Mall
1:00-4:00	Biergarten	Lancer Cafe
1:00-5:00	Faculty Art Show	Bedford Gallery
1:30	Catalinas Performance	Lancer Pool
2:00	Lancer Edition Performance	Wygal
4:00	Step Show (Black Greek Council)	Commons Room
4:00-6:30	Young Alumni Picnic	Longwood House
8:00-10L00	Movie: Back To The Future III (SUN)	Gold Room

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

2:00	CROP WALK	Begins at Jarman
3:00	Color Rush	Lankford/Stubbs Mall
3:45	Paint Battle	Stubbs Mall
4:30-6:00	Picnic	Stubbs Mall
4:30-8:00	Reggae Band: Full Stop (SUN)	Lankford Mall

FEATURES

Journey a Success

By JENNIFER MEELER

The supporting cast of the production were equally skilled in their performances. Especially noticeable were Robin Lusk in the role of Terentievna and Vernell Williamson in the role of Katerina Prolomnaya, both of whom adopted good accents for their characters. Also notable were Amy Lynn Church in her dual roles of Miss Grubov and Elizaveta Kirillovna; Jonathan Church as Pandalevski and Bizminokov; and Anthony Tassa as Kirilla Ozhogin. Finally, the set and lighting/sound techniques were well planned and increased the audience's understanding and enjoyment of the play.

The Longwood Players are certainly off to a great start on the year. Congratulations to all the cast of *Journey of The Fifth Horse* and good luck on the rest of the season.

The Longwood Players kicked-off the season October 3-6 with a spectacular presentation of Ronald Ribman's *Journey of The Fifth Horse*. This deeply moving work is based on the short story, "The Diary of a Superfluous Man," by the 19th century Russian writer Ivan Turgeney, parallels the lonely lives and lost loves of the diarist, Nikolai Chulkaturin (Christopher Hoover) and the head reader of the publishing firm, Zoditch (Andrew N. Wheeler), who must reluctantly review the diary. The people in Chulkaturin's diary miraculously come to life in Zoditch's mind and in his apartment, where the audience discovers Chulkaturin's tragic life.

The theatric powers of the cast were sensationally obvious throughout the play. Christopher Hoover shown in the difficult role of Chulkaturin. His amazing ability to switch from the older, deathly ill and despairing Chulkaturin to that of the youthful, wonderfully in love Chulkaturin of the diary successfully attracted the audience interest and sympathy. Mr. Hoover's excellent performance truly effected the viewer and caused one to feel the emotions of the "fifth horse on the carriage of life' personally and meaningfully. Andrew N. Wheeler's terrific portrayal of Zoditch also deserves much praise. He professionally drew his character through much emotional turmoil to the final realization that Zoditch and Chulkaturin's lives are similarly tragic.

The Spirit of Oktoberfest

Rewritten

By MICHELLE BIEROWSKE

'Can you feel it?', the theme of this year's Oktoberfest activities describes the spirit GEIST is out to achieve. Oktoberfest has become a standing tradition at Longwood. This year, the week of October 8-12 has been declared Spirit Week. Each day students dress to represent the theme of that day. This year's theme days include: Longwood Day, 60's day, German Day, Tacky Day, and Class Color Day.

The official Oktoberfest activities begin on Friday night with a concert featuring Pat Daily. A parade will be held on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. From noon until 4 p.m., the Midway will be open with booths displaying this year's focus, "Cheers to Old Traditions and New Beginnings." GEIST's goal with this focus is to incorporate all aspects of Longwood and to allow each student to be part of the festivities.

Class color wars between the Red-n-Whites and Green-n-Whites will be held at 3 p.m. in Stubbs Mall. The color wars are designed to promote class spirit. Kid's games for Longwood guests and surrounding areas will be held from 1-3 p.m., in Stubbs Mall. Oktoberfest klowns will be entertaining during the festivities. The Biergarten will be open from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday. German food and beer will be sold at the Biergarten.

GEIST promises that this year's festivities are the best ever. Oktoberfest '90 is in the air ... Can you feel it?

CHI (Continued from page 2)

members lined up as they had come in and left the smoldering fire and the Longwood campus. Where they went and what they did only the individual members know.

Of course there are many questions such as these that will remain secret. Only the Chi members to come will be able to share in the secret.

What can be seen in Chi to the average student is seen through the work and spirit of the organization. And, if the group is to perpetuate it will be only through the spirit of the student body. For as one Chi member put it, "Chi is a spirit; it's not individuals."

"As the Dark of Night Came ... The SPIRIT of CHI walks on."

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FEATURES

Farrar Fundraiser

By AMY E. BAUGHER

Bobby Farrar is a 2 1/2-year-old boy who has never learned to talk.

When he was born he had underdeveloped lungs and he spent the first 14 months of his life in the hospital undergoing surgery.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity heard about Bobby and has started organizing a steering committee to raise money that his family is lacking.

Their objective was to begin a campus-wide fundraiser, starting with a penny drive. A can is located at every residence hall front desk. Cans will be located at each Oktoberfest booth. Alpha Phi Omega's annual dance-a-thon's proceeds will also go towards the fund for Bobby.

The committee's goal is to raise $5000, but "we're not going to stop at that," said Barbara Zwirnbaum, head of the committee.

A future meeting has not yet been set.

Minority Mentors Program Underway

By TRACEY ARMWOOD

Minority upper-classmen are involved this semester in a new program which is designed to assist incoming freshmen. The program is called Minority Mentors. The purpose of the Minority Mentor Program is to help freshman to adjust to college life.

A mentor (an upper-classman), can have as many as six mentees or more of whom he or she is responsible. Each mentor is required to spend a minimum of one hour a week with his or her mentee.

The idea of this project is not entirly new. Several years ago a Big Brother and Big Sister program was started, but lasted briefly because of lack of participation. Last semester, Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable suggested that the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program be renewed. After a consultation with Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs, and ABS (Association of Black Students), the program was set in motion.

In January 1990, Cross had a coupon printed in the minority news letter. This coupon requested anyone interested in being a big brother or sister to fill it out and return it to Cross. In response she received over twenty coupons from interested upper-classman.

However, the newly formed group found that there was a discrepancy with the name "Big Brothers and Big Sisters." There was already an organization of that name in Farmville. The name was changed to The Minority Mentor program.

Cross and Mary Kaye Benton, Student Development Educator, organized and manage the program.

"I think it [the program] is going marvelously well," Mrs. Cross said. "I was disappointed with the small number of freshman participation initially." "I had thought there would be fewer upper-classman." Cross said that she had thought the reason for the lack of freshman response was that they "didn't know what it was about. They kind of shy away from minority affairs."

Mrs. Cross and Ms. Benton sent out pamphlets about the program to all minority students. This, according to Mrs. Cross allows the student to choose to participate because it would benefit him. "I don't want them to think it is mandator," commented Cross.

The group meets at the beginning of each month. At every meeting a mentor is asked to share one positive moment he or she has shared with the mentee. They each tell one challenging experience and the group together discusses a way to overcome the challenge.

Said Cross of the mentorship program's future: "Next year they'll (the freshman) look forward to saying, 'I would like to be a mentor!'"

Steppin' With Phi Beta Sigma

On September 28, the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. traveled to James Madison University to compete in the 1990 Virginia Conference steppin champi onships with hopes of bring ing the gold home to Long wood. That hope turned into reality for James Forrest Jr., and Russell Hall, the members of the Omicron Rho Chapter who received 4 perfect scores and the title of State Steppin Champions. The next step for the two is the National Conference Competition in Las Vegas Nevado July 14-19. Longwood wishes the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma the best of luck.

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SPORTS

Holm Named Player of the Week

Sophomore tennis player Jenny Holm won both her singles and doubles matches in an 8-1 victory over Hollins last Wednesday, and has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Sept. 31-Oct. 7. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Holm, 5-2 at No. 1 singles, led Longwood to a final fall record of 5-2, the best mark by a Lady Lancer team since the fall of 1976 when the squad finished 7-3-1. Holm's record is one of the best turned in by a Lady Lancer in the No. 1 singles slot in recent years. She has a career record of 15-14 in singles.

"Jenny played well for us all fall," said coach Angie Coppedge. "She even won a match after injuring her ankle the day before. Having a strong player in the top spot is a big plus for us."

A graduate of Menchville High, Holm was an MVP and two-time District champ during her prep career. She played No. 1 singles her final three seasons. Menchville was District champ in her senior season.



JENNY HOLM



Lancer and Lady Lancer Basketball ... Coming Soon to a Court Near You

Lady Netters Finish With Best Record Since 76

Longwood's women's tennis team routed Hollins 8-1 last Wednesday afternoon in Roanoke, finishing with a 5-2 fall record, the best team mark in the fall season since 1976.

Not since the 76 Longwood team ended the fall at 7-3-1 has a group of Lady Lancer netters done as well as the current squad. The 1976-77 squad went on to post a 9-0 mark in the spring for a 16-3-1 record overall.

Notching singles wins for Longwood at Hollins were Jenny Holm at No. 1, Kimber Bear at No. 3, Beth Alger at No. 4, Jenny Proffitt at No. 5 and Jennifer Risko at No. 6. In doubles, Holm and Suzie Lawman won at No. 1, Proffitt and Alger at No. 2 and Bear and Angie Williams at No. 3.

Among Longwood's victims this fall were Randolph-Macon Woman's College twice, Virginia Wesleyan, John Jay and Hollins. The Lady Lancers won three matches by 5-4 scores and dropped a fourth to Meredith by a 5-4 count. Longwood's only decisive loss came at the hands of Mary Baldwin 7-2.

Coach Angie Coppedge's squad won't swing back into action until March when the spring season begins.

Lancers Try to Clinch VISA This Week

Longwood's soccer team, with its six-game win streak ended Saturday by East Stroudsburg, will seek to bounce back on the road this week with games at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday (4:00) and at Averett Friday (3:30).

The Lancers can clinch first place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division with a win Friday at Averett. Currently 3-0 in the Division, Longwood would end up 4-0 and earn a spot in the VISA Playoffs with a victory over the Cougars.

Playing without its top two scorers, Longwood (8-3) came up short in a fiercely contested battle with East Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon at First Avenue Field. Thanks to an assist from Mitch Rubin and a nifty kick by Brendan Nash, the Lancers drew first blood with 2:15 left in the first half, taking a 1-0 lead.

The Warriors, now 7-6-1, got a penalty kick at 6:44 of the second half to tie the contest. After ESU goalkeeper Lou Sudholz blocked a penalty kick by Lancer Todd Dyer, the Warriors got a pair of goals from Henry Sands and held on for the win.

Longwood had to play the final 17 minutes a man down, after Rich Kloska received a red card. Heated words and a near fight erupted after Kloska collided with ESU's Tom Wolgast, who toppled over the bleachers where the Longwood team was seated. After a few anxious moments, Wolgast shook off the fall and went back in the game.



MITCH RUBIN

Field Hockey Team Falls to Div. I. Wake Forest

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood field hockey team, in its sole contest of last week, dropped a match-up against Division I foe Wake Forest University Wednesday by a score of 2-0. The loss brings the Lady Lancers' overall record to 1-7-1.

Despite the final score, the Lady Lancers dominated both halves of play, firing 18 shots on goal to the Demon Deacons' 16. Carver Ports led the team with five.

"I thought we played a really good game," commented head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We just couldn't put it in. We had more than enough opportunities, we just didn't capitalize on them."

penalty corners, 11 of which were awarded during the second half. But the run and shoot offense utilized by Wake Forest proved too much for the Longwood defense.

The first goal came off an early second period fast break. A long ball to the corner was centered in front of the Longwood net and punched in for the score. A shift in the defense resulted in the second Wake Forest goal. With under a minute to play, Bridgeman moved the sweeper toward midfield in an attempt to generate some offense. The move, however, resulted in another Wake Forest goal.

The Lady Lancers travel to Radford University Wednesday for a game scheduled at 4 p.m.

Golf Team Finishes Strong

Longwood's women's golf team played up to its potential on the final day to finish sixth out of the 13 teams at the Duke Fall Invitational, played Friday through Sunday at Duke Golf Course in Durham, N.C.

Led by junior Ami Schonauer, Longwood rebounded from a poor first round 334 to score 329 Saturday and 317 Sunday for a 980 total. North Carolina (913) edged host Duke (916) for the team title while Lady Tar Heel Jessica Wood shot 75-70-76-221 and beat Illinois' Renee Heiken in a playoff for the individual crown.

Schonauer put together rounds of 78-81-77-236 to finish in a two-way title for 14th place in a field of 71 golfers. Sophomore Heather Hartwick backed Schonauer with a 245, coming back strong after a first round 88. Hartwick shot 79 and 78 the last two days and ended up in a three-way tie for 24th.

Also scoring for Longwood were freshman Jo Leison 82-85-81-248 (29th place), junior Sherry Evans 86-84-88-258, and freshman Donna Martin 88-89-81-258 (tied for 42nd). Freshman Danielle Karish shot 92-92-85-269 for 57th place, playing as an individual.

Longwood wraps up its fall season this weekend, playing in the Lady Kat Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Duke Scores: UNC 913, Duke 916, Illinois 951, Minnesota 953, Wake Forest 957, Longwood 980, William & Mary 986, James Madison 1002, Rollins 1009, Methodist 1012, Winthrop 1023, Coastal Carolina 1065

TRO and PE Majors Fall Gathering Held

The Physical Education and Therapeutic Recreation majors held their annual Fall Gathering (Festival of Challenges) on September 5 at Wilkes Lake. Senior Stephanie Harris and Junior Tammy Towsey received awards for maintaining the highest grade point average, 3.72 and 3.56 respectively, during the previous academic year. Honorable mention awards for grade point averages above 3.25 were Seniors Bill Brady, Kim Nelson, and Kelly Stutz and Juniors Julie Morton, Tena Philbrick, and Terri Riemondy. This annual picnic is a time when students and faculty get together on an informal basis for recreation, conversation, and a good meal. Everyone agrees this is a great way for the faculty to interact with the students so they get to know them on a more personal basis and a good way to begin the academic year. Both the Physical Education Majors Club and the Therapeutic Recreation Organization will be sponsoring numerous activities during the year. The majors hope all students can attend and participate in such events as the Body Building Contest to be held in February, Dance for Heart held in the Spring, and even join us this November 9 and 10 for a state-wide studen leadership conference here at Longwood.

CLASSIFIED

Short Notice

Attention Seniors — There will be a Senior Class Meeting on Wednesday, October 10th at 9:30 p.m. in the Commons Room.

Playboy is sponsoring a fiction contest for college students. First prize is $3,000 and publication of your story in the October 1991 Playboy. In order to enter, you must submit an original, unpublished story. Maximum length: 25 typed pages (double spaced). The contest is open to all college students, regardless of age and the deadline is January 1, 1991. Send manuscripts and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number, and college affiliation to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

Seniors — If you are interested in raising money for the senior class by working the Oktoberfest booth for 30 minutes (we're selling cotton candy). Please call Stacey Crockarell at 4015 or Bill Brady at 4052 by midnight, October 10th. — Thank you

To all organizations — The Rotunda wants you! If you have something of importance that you wish to have published, send it to the Rotunda Box 1133. The deadlines are Fridays in order to make the next issue.

Longwood — We are once again taking personals, but space is limited. Personals can be placed in the envelope on the Publications door. Please be brief. There is no gaurantee that lengthy personals will be printed.





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The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

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Poet Laureate At Longwood

By BETTY BRYANT

David Gamache, of Charlottesville, is a published poet. But a few short years ago, he hated poetry.

"When I was in high school, we 'analyzed' poetry," Gamache said. "I hated it with a passion. Talking about the meter of a poem turned me off immediately."

Now a senior business major at Longwood College, Gamache submitted six poems last fall to the *American Poetry Anthology*. Four of his poems were chosen for publication in the 1990 edition of the anthology.

Encouraged by that success, he sent several more poems recently to the *World of Poetry* contest. He received "Honorable Mention" in that competition, and one of his poems will be included in the next edition, to be published in April of 1991.

"About two years ago, I was dating a girl who wrote poems — really morbid stuff," Gamache said. "I thought if she's writing those crazy things, so can I. So I tried it."

He wrote several poems and then put them away out of sight. "When I found them a year or so later, I decided they were pretty good," Gamache said, "so I wrote a few more."

Three of his poems in the *American Poetry Anthology* deal with 20th-century Christianity, Gamache said. Their titles are "Faith," "The Traveler," and "Purple - The Color of the Praetorium."

These poems "express my feelings about what we are losing, and what we are doing to ourselves by abusing what we have been given," he said.

Gamache said he "has no idea what inspired the fourth poem. It just came to me." He called it "Moonlight."

Moonlight creeps across the ground
Casting shadows down and down
revealing much of never told
into the night they unfold.
Reaching to hearts of those who hear.
It's like a love none can see.

Gamache plans to enroll in a Wilderness Education training program next summer. He will complete requirements for his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree from Longwood in December of 1991.

"After that, I want to open my own small business, an outdoor recreation store," he said. "And on the weekends I'll teach outdoor skills."

In the meantime Gamache will keep on writing. "Lately I've written a few short stories," he said. "Maybe I'll send them off to some publisher. Who knows what can happen?"



David Gamache
The newest poet to enter the literary world.

2nd Annual Run For The Roses

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Plans for the second annual Run For The Roses are underway. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, October 27, with the 10k race starting from the Log Cabin Preschool at Hampden-Sydney College. Starting time is 11 a.m. with the race ending at Rose Bower Vinyard followed by an awards ceremony. Other activities include an auction of items donated by local merchants and a sale table of baked goods and crafts prepared by the families of the Log Cabin Preschool. David Clark will be on hand to provide live musical entertainment. This event is planned to coincide with the Autumn Colors Festival at Rose Bower Vinyard and the public is invited.

"All proceeds raised from Run For The Roses go to benefit the Log Cabin Preschool facilities and provide a scholarship fund for a needy child to have the preschool experience," said Katie Anderson the event coordinator. "Last year's proceeds helped to pay for some much needed repairs and improvements to the facility and there are still many more improvements that need to be addressed. Since we are our funds are limited and we depend heavily upon fund raising to keep us moving ahead. We've had a lot of support from the students at Hampden-Sydney College too, they've been just great about volunteering to help with projects like remortaring the sixty two year old structure, cleaning the attic and helping with this event. The Log Cabin has served as the location since 1966 for this community preschool which was founded in 1954. I think it's important that people know something about our background," she added.

"All of us at Log Cabin want to keep this special bit of history alive, and we are willing to work hard to do that. It really is a special place that has touched the lives of hundreds of children and we want it to go right on doing that. Last year's Run For The Roses was a great success thanks to the support of the community, and we look forward to this year's being even better," she said.

The entry fee for runners is ten dollars. To register for the race, volunteer to help, donate merchandise or get further information contact Katie Anderson at 223-4127.

Dr. Reich - German Member Of Parliament To Give Lecture

Dr. Jens Reich, an East German activist and member of Parliament, will give a lecture at Longwood College on Thursday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms of Lankford Building.

His topic is "Germany and East European Countries: World Order in the 21st Century." The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Dr. Reich and his wife, Eva, will spend the week of October 14 at Hampden-Sydney College as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows. Their visit is made possible by a grant to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation by the German Marshall Fund, established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate American postwar assistance under the Marshall Plan.

The Reichs were involved in founding the New Forum political group, an organization that sought to bring about change in East Germany. The group held demonstrations throughout East Germany and gained such widespread popular support that it was instrumental in the peaceful overthrow of the Communist system and its security branch.

Dr. Reich was elected to the East German Parliament in March of 1990. He works at the Institute of Molecular Biology at the Berlin Academy of Sciences. His specialities are mathematics, statistics, and computers in biology.

Eva Reich is a medical doctor who specializes in the outpatient care of persons with chronic kidney and liver diseases.

COMMENTARY

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a senior here at Longwood, and many things have been bothering me since I returned to school this semester. When I came to Longwood in the fall of 1987, it was great. This school did what they could to keep us happy and quiet. But every year it got noticably worse, but bearable. This year is awful. No one cares about the students. It seems that the college is out to do everything in the hardest way possible and the most inconvient to students.

Let's start with the parking situation. It's about time that freshmen aren't allowed cars, that was a good decision. But just because freshmen can't drive does not mean it was necessary to take away parking spaces. A few here and a few there really do add up after a while. And we still have to walk too far to get to our rooms.

Next— the phone system. I can never get a line off campus. With the number of people here, there should be more lines going off campus. Every time my mother has tried to call me this semester, she has been connected with the wrong room. What if there were an emergency and she couldn't get in touch with me because of this "GREAT" phone system?

Let's move to the Dining Hall. The food is awful. Okay so we were spoiled with Sheri Nunn all of those ages ago, but give me a break. The food this year took a big nose dive. The food is unedible. They could go easy on the salt and the grease. Are they trying to kill us?

And why can't I sit where I want when I go to eat? Every time I enter the Dining Hall someone tells me where not to sit (balcony or right side). I could understand if they were cleaning the tables but no one does any work while I'm there.

Speaking of the Dining Hall, why can't we have new IDs every year? Haven't they figured out yet that we destroy them and get new ones once a year anyway?

The Library is the ugliest building I have ever seen— it's striped, it has no windows, and it matches nothing else on campus.

Last but **not** least— Governor Wilder speaking at graduation. Who could be so stupid? They have asked the man who cut the education budget to speak at one of the best education schools in the state. I have not talked to anyone who is happy about him being here for our graduation. This angers me more than I can express on this piece of paper. After four years and $20,000 I deserve better.

All I can say is I'm glad I'm graduating. I love Longwood, but I can't bear to watch what is happening here. And no one seems to care.

If the school keeps operating in this fashion, I won't be sending my money to the alumnae association.

A Concerned Senior

Give Farmville A Try!?!

By CHRIS JONES

This being my first article for the *Rotunda*, I thought it might be interesting to explore an issue of concern to many students: What is there to do in Farmville? I have heard students griping and complaining about this problem — myself included — and I thought it might be helpful if I provided a list of ideas which some of my friends and I have discovered.

First of all, I will tackle the subject of where to go. People often want to go someplace off campus, but they do not know enough about Farmville to know *where*. They have not taken the time to explore the town, or they do not think it would be worth their while. This is where they are wrong. I know this because I felt the same way, until one day a few friends and I went out to see the town of Farmville.

A very nice place to eat is Macado's, right near Popes off Main Street. Macado's is a great sandwich shop, which has a friendly, comfortable atmosphere. You can sit either outside or inside, and service is quick and efficient.

Pino's behind the high rises, is a nice pizza place with reasonable prices and good food. Service there is also quick and efficient.

R.J.'s, out in the shopping center where Roses is located, I have heard is also a fun place to go, with deli-style food and courteous, friendly service.

These are just a few places in Farmville which I have discovered and enjoyed. If you ever grow tired of dining hall food, or you simply want to go out somewhere, the restaurants above are good choices.

Now, as far as activities are concerned, I have compiled a small list:

a. Join Woody's Video Village on Main Street. Membership is free and movies cost only $2.61 per night. That is the same price as the Nintendo games that are rented out. One can also rent out Nintendo machines for about $5 for 2 nights.

b. Go to the flea market. The flea market is a large, metal building on Main Street, down past the railroad tracks. If you are not interested in second-hand things or antiques, this place is probably not for you. But if you are interested, they sell all kinds of neat old things. It's worth the trip.

c. Go to Twin Lakes. Twin Lakes is a state-operated park with a beautiful man-made lake and beach, and picnic tables where you can sit and eat. There are also a volleyball court and hiking trails there. The cost to get in is approximately $1.50, and it is half an hour away.

These are only a few suggestions. All of these places are fun places to go, and certainly beat sitting in your room moping around. There are things to do in Farmville; it is only a matter of getting up and taking the trouble to look.



A Question Of Security

By BARBARA LEE ZWIRNBAUM

8:30 a.m., Monday morning, after a long nights drive you get to sleep in ... BANG-BANG ... Brrrrrr-Brrrrrr ... What is that noise? It's your new security system! It hasn't been finished and, yet, it's still a part of your daily life here at Longwood. Is it worth it? We don't have very much problem — given we are no VCU, but safety is an important factor in our daily lives. This past week there was a "scam" in some of the residence halls. None of the occupants lost out on their money, but it could have meant hundreds of dollars. When the new security system is activated it will filter incoming persons, so that this will not happen again. It will be aggravating at first; there will only be one door in use and visitors will have to be cleared the front desk. It will be done by Thanksgiving and information will be handed out then. Once we do have this system it will depend on us, the students. We must not prop open the doors. If you want to prop doors, please leave a sign with your room number and directions. Besides, when the doors are closed, the building keeps the temperature. In this student's opinion, it's more than worth the noise, because that will go, and my possessions will stay!

*Thanks to Pam Lea and David Reddig.

The ROTUNDA

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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NEWS

War On Rape Starts On Campus

As 12 million college students start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference yesterday, "L.A. Law" television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film titled, "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film, which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters for colleges to adopt, and proposals for state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshmen.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex; it's an act of violence with devastating consequences," stated actress Dey, who thinks the film is a valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through interviews with four college women actually assaulted on college campuses. "I hope our film will help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics."

Actor Bernsen cited his support for the campaign, commenting, "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men an opportunity to become part of the solution, rather than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus."

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called upon governors nationwide to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases, similar to a new California law supported by the Center. The Center is also encouraging the states to require that colleges provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation, as New York state recently did.

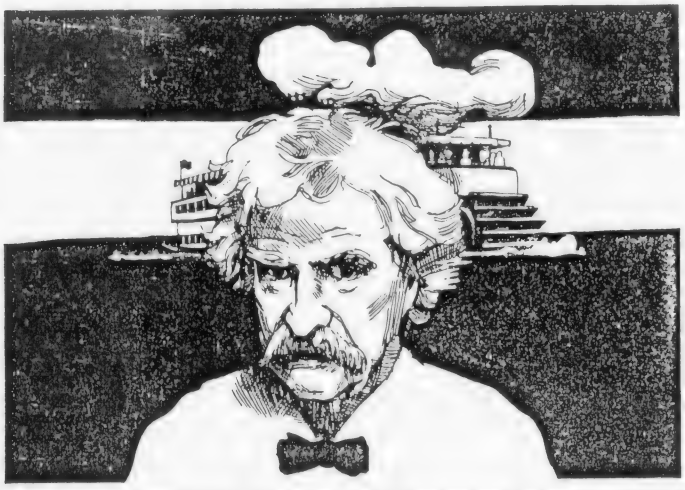
Abarbanel also commended the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners Allan Burns and Seth Freedman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency Dailey and Associates.

Abarbanel said, "The campaign's recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system."

The Rape Treatment Center (RTC) at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center was founded in 1974. It is nationally recognized for its model treatment, prevention and education programs. Services include expert, free treatment

(Continued on page 3)

An American Tradition
KEN RICHTERS as MARK TWAIN



"A COMEDY TRIUMPH!"
THE LONDON TIMES

"HE BRINGS AMERICA'S MOST CELEBRATED HUMORIST OUT OF THE PAGES OF BOOKS AND INTO THE FLESH ONCE MORE."
NBC TODAY SHOW

"MARK TWAIN IS WITHOUT QUESTION ALIVE AND WELL, AND TRAVELING THE WORLD WITH KEN RICHTERS."
LOS ANGELES TIMES

OCTOBER 16, 1990
JARMAN AUDITORIUM
8:00 PM
Sponsored by: Longwood Series of the Performing Arts
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION!

Press Release

Over a $100 million in scholarship funds went unclaimed last year because students and parents did not know how to tap into these resources.

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Using the information supplied by a student, SRG will send a printout listing the awards that match the student's qualifications and needs. The printout will list the name of the award, its value, whether it is renewable, address of the provider, and why the student was matched to this source.

For information write Scholarship Research Group, 3220 "N" Street, NW, Executive Suite 318, Washington, DC, 20007. Or call toll-free at 1-800-334-3881.

FEATURES

Artist of the Month

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Jerri Kelley, of Chester, is October's Artist of the Month at Longwood College.

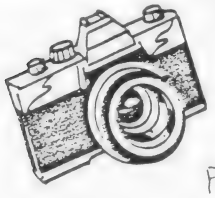
Her winning work is an oil manipulation painting entitled "The Thing I've Chosen to Be." Ms. Kelley received a $50 cash award, and her painting is on display in the Bedford Building.

In her work, Ms. Kelley says she tries "to create a sense of drama, an experience similar to the visual art of film. There doesn't necessarily need to be a story behind the piece, but an emotion that offers an added dimension to the visual effect."

Ms. Kelley is a junior art education major. She hopes to receive her B.A. degree and teaching certification in 1992.

Greg Staton won second place in the art competition, and a $15 award, for an oil and graphite work entitled "Two Days Older Than Dirt." Diane McCormick and Julie Walther tied for third place; each received a $10 award.

This month's Artist of the Month competition was sponsored by Crute's Office Supply of Farmville. Members of Longwood's art faculty selected the winner.



OOpps! Our OKtoberfest Photos did not come out. We are Sorry!

Rape

(Continued from page 4)

mental health personnel; prevention education programs that reach 20,000 teenagers each year; consultation to news media, television and film production companies; and expert testimony in court proceedings and at legislative hearings.

for sexual assault victims and their families; training for police, prosecutors, medical and

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

L & D ANTIQUES



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TUGGLE ROAD

Kelly Dobbins:

A Longwood Freshman's Perspective

By GLENN HARRINGTON

Unlike in high school, being called a freshman at Longwood is not a taboo labeling.

Here, the attitude of being a freshman seems to be looked upon as merely having four more years of school and four more years of new experiences.

Kelly Dobbins, a small, tanned, and shy freshman who hails from Lynchburg, agrees with that opinion.

Kelly graduated 65 out of a class of 300 students from Heritage High School in Lynchburg.

In addition to her regular classwork, she participated in flag corps, track, softball, Varsity Club, Pioneers Against Substance Abuse, National Honors Society, Future Homemakers of America, History Club, Key Club, Spanish Club, and even as editor of the school newspaper. Kelly says she enjoyed her involvement in high school and she was never bored!

However much Kelly says she misses her friends back home and in high school, she also looks toward her future here at Longwood. She is at present a psychology major with hopes of eventually becoming an elementary education major.

"I'm really interested in psychology because it helps you understand and identify with people, and I'd like to have that understanding to help teach kids," she says thoughtfully, "It deals with people."

When asked why she chose Longwood over other colleges, Kelly responded that it was Longwood's close, personal atmosphere, and was "close enough to home without being too close."

The biggest changes Kelly has had to adjust to in her college life has been making new friends, living without her parents, modifying her schedule to fit in time to study, and most of all living and learning to share a confined room with two others. Although Kelly and her roommates get along very well and have many things in common (such as enjoying the same music, burnt food, boxer shorts, and the smell of Drakkar cologne), Kelly was an only child and is not used to sharing a small room with others and waiting to take showers.

"My roommates and suitemates and I kept fighting over times to take showers, so finally we got together and made a schedule and worked things out," Kelly explains.

When speaking of Longwood's campus in general, she states that she "likes it".

"I like the fact that all of my classes are within walking distance, and that they are in classic-like buildings, she says.

"Also the professors are pretty nice and seem very helpful."

"I don't like the Wynne building," she commented. It's too far away and doesn't look like it belongs (to the rest of the campus)."

"I would also rather have two people to a room rather than three. It's so crammed, and I hate fire alarms at three in the morning."

Kelly is currently involved in intramural bowling, attending church, and women's rugby. She says she doesn't plan to join a sorority at present, but may in the future.

"Right now, I just want to concentrate on my schoolwork and get used to being out on my own," Kelly asserts.

Kelly plans on graduating from Longwood, and said that gives her plenty of time to decide what she wants to do.

"It's already hard to find time to eat," Kelly concludes.

'THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR..."

Longwood College Alcohol Awareness Week
October 15-18, 1990

Monday	**October 15**	
11:45 a.m.-	New Smoker/	Information Table sponsored by **Peer Helpers.** Stop by for facts and
12:45 p.m.	Dining Hall	materials to increase your knowledge of Alcohol Use and Abuse. VIDEO: "Eddie Talks"
6:30 p.m.-	Frazer Hall	Join members of the Longwood community in a "Walk for Alcohol Awareness." Prizes will be
7:45 p.m.		awarded to the first 100 participants. Sponsors: Frazer Hall council & Harris-Teeter
8:00 p.m.-	Curry/Frazer	"Is That REALLY What Friends Are For?" Ms. Barbara Agee, Dir. of Student Health Ser., will
9:00 p.m.	Commons Room	speak on Enabling Behaviors. Learn the difference between being a friend & being an enabler.
Tuesday	**October 16**	
11:45 a.m.-	New Smoker/	Information Table sponsored by **Peer Helpers.** Stop by for facts and materials to
12:45 p.m.	Dining Hall	increase your knowledge of Alcohol Use and Abuse. VIDEO: "Good Times at U.Va.".
3:00 p.m.-	Gold Room,	ROCKY IS APPEARING!!! Discuss "Alcohol and Alcoholism: A Contemporary Issue!"
4:00 p.m.	Lankford	with Rocky Capanigro, former Alcohol & Drug Enforcement Officer.
7:00 p.m.-	Lobby, Jarman	Community Information sponsored by Longwood Ambassadors & V.I.E.W. Prior
8:00 p.m.	Auditorium	to performance of Mark Twain on Tour.
Wednesday	**October 17**	
11:45 p.m.	New Smoker/	Information Table sponsored by **Peer Helpers.** Stop by for facts and
12:45 p.m.	Dining Hall	materials to increase your knowledge of Alcohol Use and Abuse. VIDEO: "Your Alcohol I.Q.".
1:30 p.m.-	Gold Room,	"Dangers of Drinking & Driving", Mike Carberry, Marine Corps Liaison to the Office of the
2:30 p.m.	Lankford	Secretary of the Navy. Sponsors: Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity & Student Union Board.
7:00 p.m.-	Gold Room,	"Mocktail challenge". Contest for student groups and organizations for alcohol free speciality
8:00 p.m.	Lankford	beverages. $25 prize for "Best Tasting" & "Most Easily Replicated". Sponsor: Panhellenic
8:00 p.m.-	Gold Room,	"Longwood Report: Results of the Va. Alcohol & Drug Survey administered to LC students in
9:00 p.m.	Lankford	Spring of 1990". Learn about what alcohol use is REALLY like at Longwood.
Thursday	**October 18**	
11:45 a.m.-	New Smoker/	Information Table sponsored by **Peer Helpers.** Stop by for facts and materials to increase
12:45 p.m.	Dining Hall	your knowledge of Alcohol Use and Abuse. VIDEO: "Drinking & Driving: The Toll, The Tears".
12:30 p.m.-	Lancer Cafe/	Brown Bag Luncheon: "Recognizing Substance Abuse Problems in the Classroom" Dr.
1:45 p.m.	Lankford	Francis Moore, & Ms. Pam Higgins will present an information session for faculty & staff.
8:00 p.m.-	Lancer Cafe/	Movie: **Less Than Zero,** starring: Andrew McCarthy & Robert Downey, Jr. Alcohol & drug
10:00 p.m.	Lankford	abuse are the problems faced by affluent youth in the gripping drama based on Bret Easton Ellis' novel. FREE POPCORN!! Sponsored by: Student Union Board & A.R.A. Dining Services.

SPECIAL NOTES:
In Celebration of Alcohol Awareness Week, Lancer Cafe will be alcohol free during Oct. 15-18, 1990.
Display: Library Mall, daily during Alcohol Week: automobile wrecked in local traffic accident in the Spring of 1990. There was one fatality and some students were injured in this incident. Sponsored by: Campus Police & Farmville Iron & Metal.

PERSONALS

Skipper — First few weeks were rough for both of us! How many more times are "things" coming down before end of the semester? Hopefully no more! Good luck and thanxs for everything. — Beany

Amyee Curlee — Your heart out shines all others.

Ellen Brown — Nice job on the show! — Jeff

10th Floor Curry — Have an awesome fall break! Don't do anything I would do, which gives you a lot of lead way! — Kime

To My "African Queen" Sisters: — We finally got it together, now let's show everyone we mean business. — Love Zenobia

To: Troop, Troop 2, Troop 5 Ladies — Do we really have our men where we want them? I don't think so! Will we ever get them the way we want them? H— Yes! — I love you all Troop 3

To Alpha Gam Pledges — You guys are Awesome! We love you! — The Sisters

Dave "The Stripper" G. — I'm back!! Watch out for those tours! They can **very** embarrassing. Good luck this year. — Guess who?

Carolyn Strobel was mistakingly omitted from the byline on last week's Oktoberfest story. She contributed to that article.

Squid — Knock yourself out, why don't cha!? Good work!! — CINCCX

Deanna — You are a beautiful child! — Love, Mom

Laura Marks — 1 year is approaching us. Each month has been fantastic and special for me. May the next 12 be **that** special. I love you and always will!! — Charlie

CATALINAS — Congratulations on the show!! — Jeff

To the guys who get blamed for everything... — You **think** that only you get blamed, and that's not true. I hope we can have a fun year, and get to know each other better. — Your RA

Becca Ledford — Want to hot tub? — Mr. U.

Monica — You have made the last year of my life so wonderful. I owe so much to you — thank you. I love you forever.
P.S. Please Hurry, March 21, 1992. — Danny

6th Floor Frazer — Welcome Back. We've started the year off great, and I'm looking forward to a fun year. Keep up the good work and stop by sometime. — Love your R.A.

Curry 5th — Have a killer fall break. — Unicycle Man

Vicki is a LOSER! Brian is a BIG LOSER!

Blue Moon, — Sleep? What is sleep? One of these days you'll get enough of it. Look on the bright side; the grades will be a lot better this semester. I can't wait until Myrtle Beach. Friends forever. — Skeeter

Alethea Perkins — Your name is in the paper now, so are you reading it? — Your Lead. Conf. Buddy

South Ruffner — You girls are great — Nancy and Cool Kel

Boone and Pokey — What a semester, so far! The song "Lean On Me" has come in handy for all of us. Just hope our ghost leaves, SOON! 8 more interesting weeks left! Good luck. — Beany and Skipper

Bubba Fat — I love you!

Homie Polly — You're doing a great job. Keep it up!

Hey Roomie! — Good luck with **The Virginian**. Keep on smiling and don't stress. — Luv Sunshine!

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FEATURES

ROTC Summer Adventures

By LIZ RUSSELL

During the summer Juliet Taylor and William Johnson attended Basic Camp, an introduction to the army, at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. On a typical day during the week, cadets were up at 5 o'clock in the morning for Physical Training (PT). They were exposed to a full training day with lights out every night at 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays were their only days off. Juliet described her experience at Basic Camp: "It was an excellent experience. I learned how to keep calm under a lot of stress and I liked the unity within my platoon."

At Basic Camp the cadets were taught land navigation, patrolling, use of the radio, Nuclear Biological Chemical Warfare otherwise known as the gas chamber, and marksmanship.

During the six weeks that the cadets were at Advanced Camp they worked on leadership development. The cadets were put in leadership positions where they were confronted with different tasks and situations to evaluate their leadership ability and potential. Cadets also attended demonstrations to see what the different branches of the army are like. They were taught to shape a group into a team through motivation. At Advanced Camp, they learned to excel tactically and be technically proficient.

I talked to two cadets about Advanced Camp and they expressed their views. Eric Haupt stated, "Advanced Camp was very challenging. You were thrown together with other individuals that you didn't know. Teamwork was the key of getting the entire group to cooperate. This determined whether the entire team would graduate."

Scott Prickett explained, "Advanced Camp was challenging and stressful, but it is a good educational and leadership experience."



This summer was an exciting time for Mark Veno, James Herzog, Eric Haupt, Matthew Fletcher, David Stewart, Shawn Morris, and William English because they were selected to attend Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Airborne school is a three week course that teaches the American soldier basic parachute skills needed to jump out of an airplane.

The first week was called Ground Week. The cadets were taught how to land to avoid injury and became familiar with the parachute equipment. The second week was known as Tower Week. During this week,, the cadets used parachute harnesses to practice their landings on increasingly difficult apparatuses which culminated with being dropped with a parachute from a 250 foot high tower. The last week, Jump Week, put all of the previous training together as the cadets made five parachute jumps from an army aircraft.

James Herzog stated, "The instructors were excellent. Airborne School teaches you confidence and good discipline." Mark Veno also expressed his views: "I overcame my personal fears and I felt that I had accomplished strenuous training. I encourage anyone who is in military science to attend Airborne School to broaden their military horizons.

Intramural Update

Winners of Tournaments

Flag Football - Men - Phoenix and Mystic Flyers

Flag Football - Women - Rug Rats and Sigma Kappa

Bowling - Women - Zeta

2-on-2 Volleyball - Bono and Bates - Men

Campo and Alford - Women

Arm Wrestling - Mac Gately, Steve Huchin, Chris Burnes Lynn Graves

3-on-3 Basketball - Men Dulfas and Beap

Upcoming

Activities

During The Week

Billiards (Men and Women) - entry due Oct. 29

Volleyball (Men) - entry due Nov. 7

Indoor Soccer (Women) - entry due Nov. 13

Swim Relays (Men and Women) - entry due Nov. 19

Weekends

Coed Team Handball - entry due Oct. 25

Racquetball (Men and Women) - entry due Nov.1

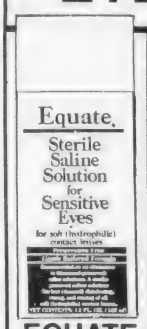
Basketball (Men and Women) - entry due Nov. 15

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SPORTS

Lancer Golfers Finish Ninth In Rhododendron Classic

By MARK KIRK

Rain combined with a quality field of colleges played a major role in the Longwood men's golf team's ninth place finish in the fifteen team Rhododendron Classic in Beckley, West Virginia last Sunday and Monday.

Marshall University won the tournament, which encountered rain on the second day, by shooting 385-373-758. Fairmont State placed second with scores of 397-383-780, and Longwood ended in ninth with a 425-404-829.

The team scores were compiled differently from most tournaments in that five scores were used for each team instead of the usual four.

Senior Darrell Nichols captured team medalist honors for Longwood, shooting 83-76-159. Other scores for the Lancers were turned in by freshman Shawn Moore, 89-78-167, sophomore John Benton, 82-85-167, sophomore Franke Davide, 88-81-169, freshman Joe Stanley, 85-84-169, and sophomore Steve Crute, 87-86-173.

"The rain on the second day softened the greens up, and we played much better," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "I was pleased with Monday's play, but not Sunday."

Longwood returns to action Saturday for its final match of the season, and first home match, when it takes part in the Dick Williamson Alumni Match.

TEAM SCORES: Marshall, 385-373-758; Fairmont State, 397-383-780; UNC-Greensboro, 390-391-781; Charleston, 398-387-785; Radford, 396-391-787; Cumberland, 399-399-798; Concord, 394-417-811; Transylvania, 420-407-827; Longwood, 425-404-829; Glenville State, 423-413-836; Shawnee, 421-420-841; West Virginia Wesleyan, 423-422-845; West Liberty, 449-425-874; Bluefield State, 434-448-882; Wheeling, 475-472-947.

Field Hockey Team Drops Tough 2-0 Decision To Radford

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood field hockey team traveled to Radford University last Wednesday, dropping a difficult game to the Division I opponent 2-0. The loss, the team's seventh in a row, brings the Lady Lancers' record to 1-8-1 for the season.

The contest, which was played on a rain soaked field under threatening skies, was evenly matched through most of the first half. Longwood's forwards contained the ball in the Radford half of the field during the opening minutes of the game, but could only manage one shot on goal.

With ten minutes remaining in the first period the Lady Highlanders cleared the ball, pushing the ball behind the Longwood defense. The breakaway resulted in the first of their two goals.

"The first half was pretty even, commented head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We were pressing offensively, but again we didn't finish. Our offense seemed to come in flurries."

Radford dominated the second half, pushing the ball deep inside Longwood's side of play for most of the period. The Lady Highlanders second goal came during circle play midway through the half. Despite a late charge by Longwood that resulted in three additional shots on goal, the Lady Lancers failed to score a point for the third straight game.

In action this week the Lady Lancers travel to Lynchburg College on Wednesday for a game scheduled at 3:30.

Ed. Note

My apologies to the Longwood Baseball Team on not running the story of their winning the Va. Tech Tourney. I didn't receive the article until after press time. Congratulations on your victories, and once again please accept my apologies. — C.F.





Nils McCarty

Soccer Team Finishes Week At 9-4

Despite a 2-1 loss at Averett last Friday, Longwood's men's soccer team has clinched a berth in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs. The Lancers, 3-1 in the Eastern Division, will host the No. 2 team from the Western Division in the first round of the playoffs Nov. 7. Mary Washington, the No. 2 team in the Eastern, will visit the Western champ, in the other first round tilt.

Longwood, with VISA titles in 1982, 1984 and 1986, reached the VISA finals in 1988, but did not make the playoffs last season.

Coming off a 1-1 week, Longwood, 9-4, hosts Marymount Tuesday at 3:30 in its only action until Oct. 27 when nationally ranked Division III Methodist visits. The Lancers, who have played the last three games without their top two scorers, can use the time for injuries to heal.

Longwood beat Hampden-Sydney Wednesday 2-0 behind goals from Seth Johnson and Byron Edwards. Nils McCarty had an assist on Johnson's goal.

Friday at Averett, Mike Amato kicked in a goal off a set play as Mitch Rubin picked up the assist. Amato's goal, the first of his career at LC, came with 34:35 left in the second half and tied the game 1-1. The Cougars got the game-winner with 12:05 left.

"We played fairly well," said coach Stan Cieplinski. "We got off 16 shots, many from inside the box, but Averett has an outstanding goalkeeper. We just couldn't get the ball past him."

*WORLD SERIES PREDICTION — Oakland in Six and Rickey Henderson World Series MVP — Sports Ed.

Lady Golfers Finish 11th in Rain Shortened "Lady Kat" Invitational

Closing out its fall season, Longwood's women's golf team shot 336-327-663 to place 11th out of 15 teams in the rain-shortened University of Kentucky "Lady Kat" Invitational Thursday through Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

The tournament, originally scheduled for 54 holes, was shortened to 36 when rain canceled Friday's second round. Final standings were based on team scores from Thursday and Saturday.

Kentucky easily won the event, held at the par-74 Spring Lake Country Club Course, shooting 305-303-608 to beat second place Alabama (328-305-627) by 19 strokes. Lady Kat Tonya Gill had a 76-72-148 to take the individual title.

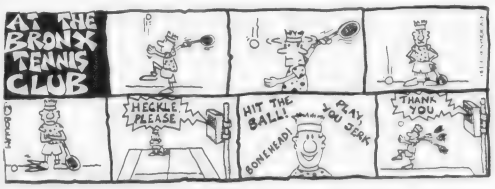
Longwood had an up-and-down showing as various players turned in solid rounds. Junior Ami Schonauer was tied for fifth after the first day with a 77, but had a rough time on the back nine Saturday for a second round 87, a 164 total and a tie for 31st place.

"Ami shot 39-48-87 Saturday," said Lady Lancer coach Barbara Smith. "She had three bad holes in a row on the back nine. She recovered on the final holes."

The rest of the team got off to a slow start Thursday, but came back to improve Saturday. Heather Hartwick carded an 85-79-164 to tie Schonauer for team honors. Jo Lefson had an 84-84-168 (tie for 48th), Anna Radford 90-82-172 (tie for 64th) and Sherry Evans 93-82-175 (tie for 69th). Donna Martin, playing as an individual, shot 89-76-165 to tie for 38th place.

Longwood won't resume play until the spring.

Kentucky 608, Alabama 627, Memphis State 629, North Carolina 632, Illinois 633, Mississippi State 648, Mississippi 650, Wake Forest 651, Longwood 663, Western Kentucky 668, Southern Illinois 674, Rollins 684, Vanderbilt 693.



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Short Notice

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the spring semester, 1991 is October 20, 1990. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student. Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2272.

To all organizations — The Rotunda wants you! If you have something of importance that you wish to have published, send it to the Rotunda Box 1133. The deadlines are Fridays in order to make the next issue.

Attention — **Back to the Future III** will be playing in the R/W/G rooms Tuesday night at 9 p.m. — SUN

WLCX 90.1 FM — There will be a general interest meeting in Jeffers Auditorium on Wed. 10/17 at 6:30.

Playboy is sponsoring a fiction contest for college students. First prize is $3,000 and publication of your story in the October 1991 Playboy. In order to enter, you must submit an original, unpublished story. Maximum length: 25 typed pages (double spaced). The contest is open to all college students, regardless of age and the deadline is January 1, 1991. Send manuscripts and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number, and college affiliation to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

If you have any campus activity announcements, send them to the Student Union — c/o Upcoming Events.



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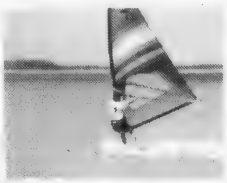
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The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Vol. 70, No. 3 | October 29, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Washington Looks For Villain In Student Loan Program

Courtesy of College Press Service

By AMY HUDSON

The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to facts," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "But the question is, what are they going to do about it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

In early October, the Student Loan Marketing Association — often called Sallie Mae — assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

But in mid-October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is investigating Sallie Mae for possibly fraudulently trying to make itself look financially stronger than it actually is.

"Unfortunately, through all these hearings, we did not hear of even a single major component of the guaranteed student loan program that is working efficiently or effectively," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the subcommittee's chairman.

All parties agree the student aid system's biggest problem is that so many college loans are not being repaid.

Last year, the government gave $2.4 billion to banks to cover loans that students failed to repay. Ordinarily, the money would have gone to students to help pay tuition.

Observers, however, disagree about who's to blame for the high default rate.

Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to repay.

Others have blamed college accrediting agencies, Congress and students themselves.

Many educators blamed the Education Dept. itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants — which don't have to be repaid — to loans to students.

Even responsible students, the educators argued, would have trouble repaying the kind of debt the department's new policy would pile on them.

"We have relied on loans when we should have relied on grants," said Terrel Bell, who served as secretary of education when the change was made.

"It was a constant struggle" to get funding for the programs, Bell recalled. "Because of those budgetary pressures, we went to loans. Policy-wise, it was not a good thing to do."

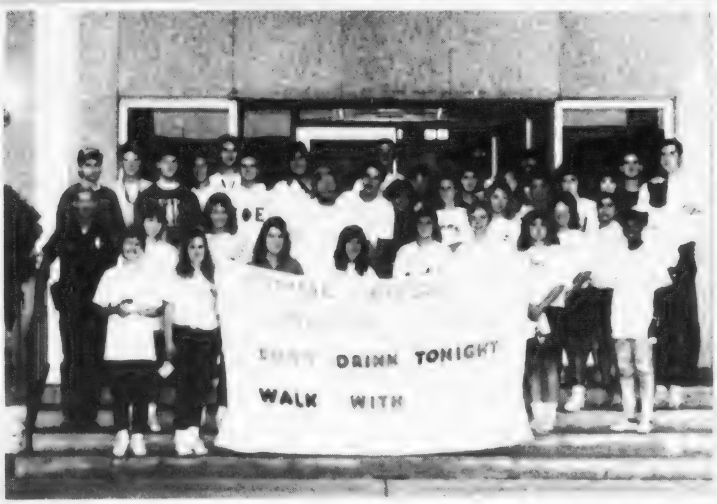
"The bad guys are the ones defaulting," retorted Chester Finn, a former Education Department appointee who helped shape the new policy at the advent of the Reagan administration.

Blaming the department, he said, is "like blaming the New York cops for crime. It's not their fault."

While Cavazos admitted his department had something to do with the default buildup, the secretary reserved most of the blame for Congress, which he claims didn't grant him the authority he needed to properly regulate the program.

Finn also likes the idea of blaming Congress, which he says is succumbing to outside pressure from lobbyists representing trade schools. "Congress has been lobbied as heavily on this issue as anything I've ever seen," charged Finn, "and they've responded to that pressure."

(Continued on page 3)



In observance of the National Alcohol Awareness Week, students from various residence halls walked for alcohol awareness, in order to bring attention to alcohol use and abuse. The event was sponsored by Harris Teeter of Farmville, which donated t-shirts for the walk, as well as the Frazer Hall Council and the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee.

Welcome

The Panellenic Council would like to welcome Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. to Longwood College. As of October 12, 1990, Iota Phi Lambda will become a part of the Greek system. The women of Panhellenic wish you all the best of luck and look forward to seeing you here on campus.

Volunteer Service Bill To Become Law

Courtesy of College Press Service

The national volunteer service bill is two steps away from becoming law.

If it passes, students could earn a small weekly stipend and a voucher worth about $5,000 to help pay for college by working one-to-two years full time in an authorized community service program.

Students also could work part-time – nine hours a week plus two 40-hour weeks during the two years – for a $2,000 college voucher and a stipend.

The measure also encourages schools to create service programs on their campuses, and authorizes funds for President Bush's volunteer "Points of Light Initiative."

The Senate approved a compromise version of the bill 75-21 late Oct. 15. The law will establish a National Service Board to distribute grants to youth service corps around the country.

The corps can use the funds for conservation projects or human service programs. The bill would also allow college work study recipients to use their awards in community service programs instead of at campus jobs.

The bill now goes to the House, where it must be approved before the House adjourns for the year. From there, it will go to President Bush for final approval.

COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Now it's mid-term and it is clear to me that nothing really changes at Longwood. The College only degenerates. Yes, there is some good here at Longwood, but it often is overlooked in the general mess the Campus is in.

The Student Union Board has done an awesome job of providing lectures and quality entertainment, very commendable!!! Contrary to last week's letter to the editor by "a concerned senior" our Dining Hall is doing a great job of offering a wide range of foods, about the highest food quality in the state (If you do not believe me take a trip to Hampden-Sydney). The Learning Center and Student Development are working hard to be sure that students have access to academic help, educational lectures, and diagnostical testing. To all of the above, BRAVO!!!

On the down side ... In our Residence Halls students continue to pay more for less. Chiefly in the area of service, if something is broken do not count on it getting fixed any time soon. In Cox, the second floor washing machine jammed due to the money box being full and it took a week for the proper personnel to pick up their money. The 24 hour study room in Barlow lies under the jurisdiction of Housing. Despite 2 previous 1989, 1990 letters to the *Rotunda*, the Housing Office has yet to fix two broken computers with disk drives down since 1988!!! Good Job Folks!!!

Students need to ask about approved upcoming fees for the Spring of 1991 from the registrar's Office. Students will soon have to pay more to maximize quality in their schedules that their tuition will have already paid for. Good business tactics, make your customer pay more to get the classes he/she wants.

The Longwood "run-around" is still famous for driving people crazy. In May of this year I went on a journey to discover who was in charge of the Barlow Computers. I visited the following offices, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Business Affairs, Institutional Advancement, Computing Services, Registrar's Office, Learning Center, and finally Housing. Only Business Affairs knew after some research who was responsible and the Housing Office had no idea the Barlow Computers were theirs! All I have to do is mention Cashiering and Student Accounts and that is enough said...

Finally, our worst enemy is our own apathy. If students do not act in sufficient numbers in responsible ways to inform the powers that be at our College we want more for $6,300 then nothing will ever change. It is truly not representative of our own intelligence and pride to sit back and let those in charge treat us the way that they see fit.

Alumni Association do not call me or my parents for any contributions until the Powers of this College cease furthering their own ends while neglecting ours.

I am a very concerned and disappointed Senior who has invested a part of my own life at Longwood College and I will sign my name.

Dean Grubbs

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the letter from "a concerned senior," I too am a senior. I have two words to say to you: "Chill out!" This is your last year here and you should be more concerned about graduating and finding a job.

Give the dining hall a break! They just got a new chef (Peter retired), who I'm sure is still learning the ropes! It takes a little while you know.

As for Governor Wilder speaking, you should feel priviledged at the opportunity of being a graduating senior and being included in this event. I unfortunately, will only be a part of the audience. I won't graduate until next December. I read an article that said he will explain his reasons for the budget cuts at graduation. It's not all his fault you know. There are people higher than him. Why don't you try writing a letter to good ol' Mr. Bush!

Longwood and Wilder fan!

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter from the "concerned" senior. I think this person merely displayed his ignorance by making several unfounded complaints.

First of all, "concerned", the complaints you made about the phone system are foolish. The only time I've known anyone to have problems getting a line off campus is the first few days of the fall semester. If you have a problem, call Telecommunications and have them check your phone! (You should consider yourself lucky that you have a $350 telephone in your room - it has many attractive features that make it quite worthwhile!) If your mother always calls the wrong room, then maybe you should make sure you gave her the correct phone number.

Secondly, the library is not an ugly building! It's designed to bring both sides of the campus together. If you don't see any windows, then maybe you should have your eyes examined! Most of the front of the building is glass - have you **ever** stopped and looked? Why don't you visit VCU or ODU and then you'll see that Longwood has a very nice campus - you should also be happy that progress is being made to benefit you and the rest of the college!

If you have a problem with **our** dining hall, try Virginia Tech's or VCU's dining halls and then you'll see that Blackwell serves a pretty good meal. Granted, it's gone downhill from last year, but that's merely a reflection of their efforts to appeal to a wider variety of students by serving vegetarian **and** meat dishes.

The **ONLY** valid point you made in your letter is that Douglas Wilder should not speak at graduation - I agree with you that someone who cut the budget for education should not speak at one of the most devastated campuses in the state - he has no right to come here after his plans threaten to detract from our college careers!!

The point is this, "concerned" - instead of making ridiculous complaints and exposing nothing but your own stupidity, you should **DO** something about your complaints! Go to SGA and start a petition to ban Governor Wilder from speaking at commencement! I tend to wonder how much you love Longwood if you plan on refusing the Alumni Association your much-needed donations - it merely shows how selfish and hypocritical you truly are.

I **LOVE** Longwood, and this flagrant display of ignorance has angered me to no end!! I respect the fact that you're entitled to your own opinion, but I'm glad I've done something for this campus by rejecting your foolish ideas and showing them for what they truly are - IGNORANCE!

Zhan G. Caplan
A Content Sophomore



The ROTUNDA

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Barbara LaJaunie

ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

NEWS

Add/Drop Fee Imposed

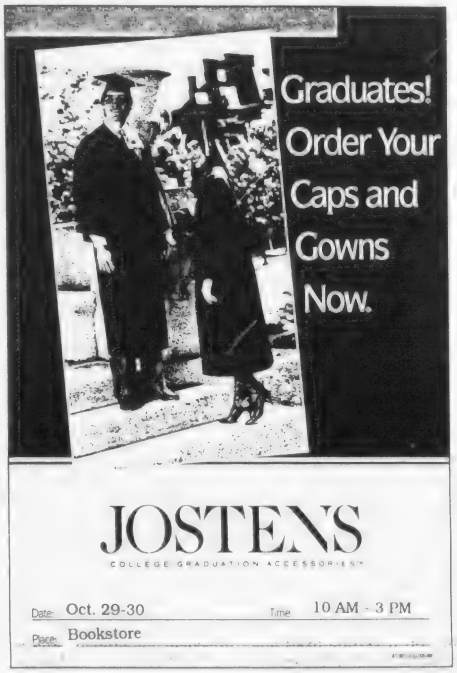
By SHERRY GATEWOOD

The Registrar's office will be changing its add/drop policy as of next semester. There will be a fee of ten dollars per form submitted once classes begins. The purpose of the add/drop period is to give students a chance to resolve any unforseen schedule conflicts.

Problems experienced in the past have spurred the implementation of this new program. The Registrar's office processes over 1,000 forms each semester, which requires extra staff and time. This program's goal is to get students more concerned about and involved in choosing their classes. The office is planning to extend its hours during preregistration, as they anticipate students becoming more involved in scheduling.

Although Longwood has been seriously affected by the budget cuts throughout Virginia, this policy is not a result of those. Sandra Bollinger of the Registrar's office says that this idea was already in planning "before we realized how serious the cuts really were". However, this money does feed back unto the school's general fund. Therefore it is projected that over a long-term basis, this will help decrease tuition costs.

There are some exceptions to this ten-dollar rule which help to protect the students. Classes in which admittance depends upon auditions for entry do not have a drop charge. Nor do classes from which a scheduling conflict arises due to a change in meeting time or section. Also, the fee will be waived in classes that are being repeated from the previous semester or those dropped in summer school.





ROTC Cadets build confidence whle negotiating obstacles at Ft. Pickett. The Cadets are Debra Casstevens, David Boyd, David Haugh, Anne Dodson and Gregg Baird.

(Continued from page 1)

Even during Bell's tenure from 1981-85, lobbying on behalf of the for-profit schools was "amazing." Because the schools were a form of private enterprise, Bell remembered, "they were the choice above all others in the minds of conservatives."

Nowadays, Cavazos complained at the hearings, Congress has not approved five of his eight proposals for curbing defaults, particularly at proprietary trade schools. The proposals would have banned sales commissions for student recruiters, required credit checks on older loan applicants, allowed loan guarantee agencies to attach defaulters' wages, mandated independent testing of borrowers without high school diplomas and made lenders offer flexible repayment schedules.

The Senate subcommittee, in turn, accused the department of bungling the loan programs.

"To date, no area examined in the federal student aid programs is operating efficiently or effectively," said David Buckley, the subcommittee's chief investigator.

"Every individual we have spoken to, without exception, has told us that, despite recent changes in program administration, the system is broken and that major changes must be made immediately to save the taxpayers' money," he added.

The department's enforcement practices, Buckley continued, are "disjointed and largely ineffective."

"They haven't used the authority they've got," agreed ACE's Saunders.

Cavazos' predecessor, William Bennett, who now heads the government's "drug war" efforts, often traced the default buildup to colleges that were too wasteful, complacent and bureaucratic to solve the problems.

Colleges, he often said, raised tuition because they knew students could get federal financial aid to pay the higher prices.

Students were to blame, too. When endorsing President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut student financial aid in 1985, he suggested students would have to consider "divestitures of certain sorts: like a stereo divestiture, an automobile divestiture, or a three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

The Reagan administration's cut proposals were part of a larger effort to largely pull the federal government out of education, which it believed should mostly be the responsibility of the states.

Reagan, for example, came into office vowing to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, then only eight months old.

He also asked Congress to cut the student aid budget, among others, by as much as 50 percent in 1981 and 1982.

To help save money, he advocated making students repay most of the federal aid they got. For the first time, the majority of college aid dollars were lent, not granted.

So, for the first time, students were graduating from college deeply in debt.

The inability of newly minted grads, struggling in their first and probably low est-paying professional jobs, to make monthly college loan payments while trying to establish households was a major reason the default rate grew so rapidly during the 1980s, and threatens to bankrupt the entire student loan system in 1990, some say.

"We were giving loans to those with the least ability to pay them back," Bell said. "It's a miracle the defaults are as low as they are."

While Congress is not currently considering retilting the student aid program back toward grants, in June, 1989, former Texas Tech President Cavazos unveiled a set of initiatives — many of which are just starting to be implemented — to curb student defaults.

Among other measures, he wants to cut off aid to students at schools with high default rates.

"I think they'll help," allowed ACE's Saunders of the default initiatives. "At least now (the department) is trying to face its problems instead of trying to abolish itself like it did with Reagan."

NEWS

Good Grades Condition Of Financial Aid

Students will have to get good grades to qualify for federal financial aid in the near future, if the U.S. Department of Education gets its way.

Currently, students only have to demonstrate they need federal help in order to qualify for it.

In a speech to college presidents at the end of September, however, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said his department, which oversees most federal college programs, would ask Congress to tie aid to grades as well.

"While financial aid programs are intended primarily to equalize access by reducing financial barriers, we also believe there is room for financial aid as a reward for high achievement," he said.

Cavazos added he would suggest making the change as part of his proposals for the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991, which Congress will write next year to set education policies through 1996.

"Our proposals are aimed at enhancing the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of student financial aid programs, and at targeting the needy and simplifying program delivery," the secretary said.

Cavazos would not elaborate about how he would measure "academic achievement," or whether merit-based aid — abandoned in the 1960s as a system that helped funnel aid to middle-class students who may not need it — would replace or supplement existing aid programs.

Campus officials, however, see plenty wrong with the idea.

"It's fraught with all kinds of problems," said Peter Bryant, vice president of enrollment at Cornell College in Iowa.

"I think it would be very unfair for those in academically competitive schools," Bryant said, adding that a "byproduct" of such a measure "could be grade inflation. There would be immediate and unfair pressure on faculty to give good grades."

Students, he added, might choose majors that are less demanding academically to preserve their eligibility for financial aid.

"From a community college standpoint," added Philip Ward, president of Glen Oaks Community College in Michigan, "I would still hold for need-based aid. It would be a difficult world with grade-based financial aid."

Residence Hall Association Elections

What is RHA? RHA is called Residence Hall Association. It was formed so there would be a communication link between all of the residence halls on campus. RHA plans and supports many services and programs to students and also informs residents about issues that effect them. The association is made up of two representatives from each hall.

RHA will be having elections in November on the 12th through the 15th. The applications can be picked up in the office of each hall. They should be turned in by November the fifth. The positions that will be open are as follows:

President-to preside over all the RHA sessions, to attend SGA meetings as the Residence Life Chair, to meet with the Dean of Students periodocally, and to serve as a Regional Communication Coordinator.

Vice President- to take over the duties of the president in their absence and to perform all duties delegated to them by the Executive Committee.

Secretary-Keeps and publishes minutes at all general sessions for each member and to keep attendance at all the RHA sessions.

Treasurer

Publicity Chair- to promote RHA to meet with the director of Housing periodically, and to head the publicity committee.

Scholarship

(Continued from page 5)

28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

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Men's Bowling A- League
Final Results

1st - Phoenix Champs
2nd - Pi Kappa Phi
3rd -

Women's Flag Football A League *Final Results*

1st - Rug Rats
2nd - Alpha gam
3rd - AΣA

B- League

1st -ΣK
2nd - Kahlua Gals
3rd - Mud Divers

Men's 3-on-3 Basketball *Final Results* A League

1st - Deltas
2nd - Phoenix (AΣI)
3rd - Hoopers

B League

1st - Bemp
2nd - Mystic Justice
3rd - Trail Blazers

Women's Basketball

1st - AΣA
2nd - Bad Attitudes
3rd - Top Tons

Arm Wrestling Women's *Final Results*

1st - Lynn Graves AΣT
2nd - Kathy McMahon - AΣT
3rd - Beth Hutson - AΣT

Tightweights Men

1st - Chris Barres - Pi Kappa Phi
2nd - Mo Tolliner - Phoenix Alpha Sigma Phi
3rd - Wyatt Flippen - Pi Kappa Phi

Middleweight Men

1st - Steve Honchin -AΣI
2nd - Chris Porter - πKI
3rd - Eric Hutzler -AΣI

Heavyweight Men

1st - Mac Gatelz - AΣI
2nd - Cumby - πKI

FEATURES

Fourth Win For Delta Sigma Pi

Longwood College's business fraternity has four wins in a row.

At the recent regional conference of Delta Sigma Pi, Longwood's Kappa Nu chapter received their fourth Most Outstanding Chapter award.

Kristine Harbour, adviser to the Longwood chapter, won her fourth Outstanding Adviser award. In addition, she received a regional award for outstanding service to the fraternity.

Longwood's chapter also was named to the Delta Sigma Pi Honor Roll for the fourth year in a row. To achieve Honor Roll status, the chapter must accumulate 100,000 points for chapter efficiency, professional and community service activities.

Kelley Noe, a 1986 Longwood graduate who is now a district director for Delta Sigma Pi, received the Most Outstanding District Director award.

"The competition was tough," said Susan Parrish, president of the Longwood chapter. "We competed against Virginia Tech, James Madison University, the University of Tennessee, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and others."

The Longwood delegation to the regional conference in Lynchburg included: Ms. Parrish, from Woodbridge; Courtney Faris, of North Garden, chapter treasurer; Carla Westerman, of Hampton, vice president for chapter operations; David Barton, of Keysville; Carol Byers, of Bumpass; Lori Drye, of Bedford; Michele Noyes, of Vienna; and Mrs. Harbour, assistant professor of accounting at Longwood.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional business fraternity with some 170 chapters in the U.S. The South-Central Region includes colleges and universities in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Scholarships For The Mathematical

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $600 per month stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four-year institutions and two-year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan.

(Continued on page 4)



$1,449 for a Macintosh?!

And not just any Macintosh. As a Longwood College student, you can purchase the new Mac Classic, with 2 megabytes of RAM and a 40-megabyte hard drive, at a special discount. The latest in affordable Apple Macintosh technology for just $1,449. It's a great deal on a great new computer.

Available at the Longwood College Bookstore

Saxophonist Guest At Next Music Concert



James Houlik, saxophonist, will astound us with his musical attributes.

Saxophone virtuoso James Houlik, with pianist Bang Won Han, will give the next Chamber Music concert at Longwood College.

The performance will be Monday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

Houlik is known to concertgoers around the world as the preeminent performer on the tenor saxophone. *Crescendo* magazine, published in London, said: "This man you must hear! Words are completely inadequate to attempt any description of his playing."

Other critics have praised his playing as "remarkable... formidable... phenomenal ... and genuinely brilliant."

Houlik's program at Longwood will include three 19th-century pieces and a variety of contemporary works. *Suite Hebraique*, by Canadian composer Saul Irving Glick, is described as "Ethnic, haunting, and lovely." *Pitt County Excursions*, by William Duckworth, is one of some 70 works written especially for Houlik by American, British, Dutch, and Hungarian composers.

The program will close with a group of ragtime pieces from the golden age of the saxophone.

Houlik has been soloist with symphony orchestras throughout the United States and abroad. He has performed in Tokyo, Warsaw, Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Toronto, at Carnegie Recital Hall and the Lincoln Center in New York City and with the U.S. Navy Band in Washington.

Professor of saxophone at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Houlik has presented workshops and masterclasses on three continents.

Writing for the Charleston, S.C. *News and Courier*, Claire McPhail said, "James Houlik could make a saxophone fan out of just about anyone."

A Pictur



Warming up to Geist!



Klown in action!

Photo Credit: Taslim Sidi

Oktob

But We're



You sing!

Photo Credit: Jud Weller



Strik

's Worth...



Do I feel lucky?

Photo Credit: Becky Harmon



Photo Credit: Becky Harmon

Getting a ride to Crop Walk.

t Is Over,

In The Spirit!



une!

Photo Credit: Becky Harmon



Smile and say Oktoberfest!

Photo Credit: Becky Harmon

FEATURES

Senior Recital Soloist: Rebecca Todd

Rebecca Todd, a music education major at Longwood College, will present her senior voice recital on Sunday afternoon, November 4, at 4 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

Her accompanist will be Nancy Sherman, staff pianist for Longwood's department of music.

The program will include a variety of composers and styles: song sets from early Italian composers, Duparc, and 20th-century composers Lee Hoiby and Theron Kirk; Bach's *Kantata* No. 51; and the "sleepwalking aira" from Bellini's *La Sonnambula*.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Ms. Todd has been soprano soloist for Longwood's Camerata Singers' many performances of the Poulenc *Gloria*. She also has been guest soloist in Farmville area presentations of the Rutter *Requiem*, Haydn's *Missa Brevis*, and Schubert's *Mass in G*. She has been invited to sing in many area churches.

Ms. Todd has placed in both District and Region auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and was a finalist for the Fairfax Choral Society's Young Artists Awards.

During her senior year at Longwood, Ms. Todd will be competing for scholarships for graduate study.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Todd of Clifton.

Tuition Costs Topic Of Essay Contest

Vector Marketing Corporation, a national marketing firm which offers high income opportunities to thousands of college students each year, will sponsor its Fourth Annual Essay Contest with Scholarship monies totaling $3,250 for winning entries.

The announcement was made by Tom Quinty, Sales Support Director of the Springfield (PA)-based firm.

The contest is open to both part-time and full-time undergraduates enrolled at recognized colleges and universities across the United States. Vector employees and their relatives are ineligible to participate.

Students are asked to write a one-page essay, not exceeding 250 words, on the following topic: "Rising Tuition Costs: How Can Corporate America Help?"

The winning essay contestant will receive $1,000 in scholarship monies. Two second prize winners will receive $500 each, and five runners-up will be awarded $250 each in cash prizes, for a total of eight winners.

In addition, each essay contest participant will be offered the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative through the Vector Marketing Corporation office nearest to their college community or home town.

Entries will be judged on the basis of overall writing style and content, in addition to a demonstrated ability to support the criterion chosen for the essay. Correct grammar, punctuation and composition are also essential.

Copy should be typed, double-spaced or neatly printed on one side only of an 8 1/2"x11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 250 words. All entries must include a return address and phone number along with the student's class year and major to be considered. All submissions will become the property of Vector Marketing Corporation.

Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 1.

All entries must be postmarked on or before November 21. Entries should be sent to Vector's national headquarters at the following address: Essay Contest, VECTOR MARKETING CORPORATION 1260 East Woodland Avenue, Springfield, PA 19064.

Vector Marketing Corporation is a $45 million dollar international company, with over 200 sales offices across the United States and Canada. Vector markets CUTCO brand cutlery (manufactured by Alcas Cutlery Corporation headquartered in Olean, NY).

Contact: Lauren Melone, Public Relations Consultant, 215-356-3141 or Tom Quinty, Sales Support Director, and/or Carol Quigley, Sales Promotion Coordinator, Vector Marketing Corporation, 215-544-3020.

Minority Pre-Law Second Annual Conference

The Second Annual Minority Recruitment Project — Pre-Law Conference, sponsored by the Virginia State Bar Young Lawyers Conference, will be held on Saturday, November 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the T.C. Williams Law School, University of Richmond, Virginia.

The purpose of the Conference is to encourage interested minority undergraduates to consider the legal profession as a career. The Conference is designed to expose students to all phases of developing a legal career, from the law school admissions process to the selection of career opportunities.

Workshops on the law school admissions process, a mock law school class and oral argument, and a panel discussion on career alternatives are just a few of the planned activities.

Hon. John Charles Thomas, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, Hon. James W. Benton, Virginia Court of Appeals, Hon. Randall G. Johnson, Circuit Court of the City of Richmond and other distinguished members of the Virginia State Bar will be in attendance.

The Conference is free. All minority undergraduates are welcome and are encouraged to attend.

For more information on the Conference, call Richard Carnell Baker, Esq., McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, 8280 Greensboro Drive, McLean, Virginia 22102, (703)712-5491 or Donald J. Gee, Esq., McEachin & Gee, P.C., 700 East Main Street, Suite 1201, Richmond, Virginia (804)775-2374.



Dining Hall Supervisor

By JENNIFER BROADHURST

Being a part of the Dining Hall staff provides many students with extra money, but also extra hours. Student Supervisor Frank M. Knott, a senior, spends several hours making sure everything goes just as planned.

Knott has been a supervisor two and a half of the four years he has worked in the Dining Hall. He is part of the Financial Aid work study program and says he enjoys it.

"I need to work and I enjoy working in the Dining Hall because ... I like being in an authoritative position," said Knott with a smile.

Knott says the extra hours he provides working in the Dining Hall does not keep him from his studies because he is used to working and going to school. He had several jobs while in high school and is used to juggling work while attending school as well.

PERSONALS

3rd Floor North Cunningham — Quit your gripping — here's your note! Just kidding. Thanks for being a super hall — this will be a **great** year! — Tammy

Karla — You're the best granddaughter. — Tau love, Chris

Kathy — Sorry I haven't been able to be around as much. I still am here if you need me. — Tau love, Chris

Christy — Keep pushing we will make it through the year. — Chris

Pledges of AST — Keep up the great work. — You're the BEST.

Congratulations Big Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi on your Little Brothers.

Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi we are glad to have you. Study your questions. — The Brothers of Kappa Nu

To all those loud and obnoxious boys on 6th floor Frazer — You all are the greatest and I hope you decide to stay Chris — cause we love you: — A friend on 6th

Frye — We know things are going to be tuff for awhile and we just want you to know we are always here for you. — Love, Spacey, Winters and Audi

Longwood — Anyone interested in writing soldiers in Saudi Arabia? Interested call Jeff #3705

Becca — Is your hot tub working? — Mr. V.

Tammy — I am very happy to have you as my Lil' Bro in Deltasig. You are the greatest. — Love, your big brothers

John — I can't wait to be out of school. — I love you

Teresa — Your secret brother loves you. — DΣπ Secret bro

Bubba — Cheddar's Lumpy!



Attention All Longwood Students — Don't forget to celebrate all worship Martha Petry Day every Thursday.

Hi SBJ! — Love SLW

LNM — I don't think I surprised you on Sunday morning, did I? When you wear it, think of how much you mean to me. I don't know what I'd do or where I'd be without you. I love you and I always will. Happy Anniversary. Love always — CEF

Laurie — I know times are tough, but just remember that I love you and together, we can make it! Happy Halloween Sweetheart! — Love, Who am I?

Christy — I can't wait until the next time we have time to do something together! You're the one! and I'm so glad you chose me! — AZ Love and all of mine, You lil sis Audrey

7th Floor girls — here's your personal. — Unicycle man

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* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Begins VISA Playoffs Sunday

Longwood's soccer team, 10-5 heading into a home game with VCU Monday, will host Randolph-Macon Sunday at 2 in the first round of the VISA Playoffs.

Longwood, No. 1 in the Eastern Division, will host Western Division No. 2 Randolph-Macon (9-10-2) in one first round match-up, while Western champ Virginia Wesleyan (15-0-2) entertains Mary Washington (12-4-1), second in the Eastern Division behind Longwood.

Both the Lancers and Eagles had 3-1 records in the Eastern Division, but Longwood got the top seed by virtue of its 1-0 win in a head-to-head meeting between the two teams.

Winners of the first round games will play for the VISA title, tentatively on Nov. 14.

While Virginia Wesleyan and Shenandoah tied for the crown last season, Longwood won titles in 1982, 1984 and 1986 and reached the finals against Mary Washington in 1988. Randolph-Macon's last title came in 1985.

In what could be a preview of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association title bout, Longwood travels to Norfolk Wednesday to take on unbeaten and nationally ranked Virginia Wesleyan (15-0-2). The Blue Marlins won the ODAC Tournament title Sunday beating Roanoke 2-0 in overtime.

Fortunately for Longwood, top scorers Ray Jones and Ross Johnson are back in action after recovering from leg injuries. Jones and Johnson accounted for 11 goals and 10 assists through the first 10 games of the season. Longwood had gone 2-2 without the duo in the lineup.

The presence of Jones and Johnson did little to help the Lancers Saturday as 11th ranked Methodist handed Longwood its worst loss of the season, 3-0. The Monarchs, now 14-3, made the LC defense look sick in the first half scoring all three of its goals. Methodist, headed for the NCAA Division III Tournament, dominated Longwood, handing the Lancers their first shutout loss of the season.

Wrestlers Open Season This Friday

Senior Charlie Parker enters his second year of competition for the Lancers, finishing last season with a 16-4-1 record. Before entering Longwood, Parker wrestled in the 158 class at Chowan Junior College. Parker, who will wrestle in the 177 pound weight class, was a Division II national qualifier last season after winning the region and narrowly missing All-America honors. Coach Nelson believes Parker has the physical ability to wrestle anyone in Division II.

Parker is joined on the mat by Ted Proctor, a junior who wrestles 158-167. A three time Virginia State Champion, he post a career record of 62-26-1, and finished last season 19-6. Proctor hopes to avoid the injuries that plagued him last season. Nelson hopes that he can join Parker at nationals.

Sophomore Mark Harris also returns, after rehabilitating from nagging injuries. As a freshman during the 1988-89 season, Harris was the Virginia State Champion and runner up in the region in the 142 pound weight class, finishing 13-10 for the year.

Joining the squad is freshman John Courrington. A heavyweight from Monacan High School in Richmond, he was a two time state championship qualifier.

Other returning athletes include juniors Sean House, with an 11-15 record, and Kevin Haller, who posted a 13-9-1 record last year and 28-27-1 for his career, both in the 118 pound class, and junior Billy Johnson in the 177-190 class. His two year record stands at 4-5 after a going 1-2 last season.

The Longwood College wrestling team opens it's season Friday and Saturday Nov. 2 and 3 at the Wilkes Community College Tournament. The team is approaching the 1990-91 season with a certain degree of uncertainty and trepidation. Facing a demanding schedule that pits them against predominantly Division I competition, head coach Steve Nelson is apprehensive about his prospects.

"We just have an unreal schedule," explained Nelson. "Teams that are on our level or just below us don't want to wrestle us. The schedule is mostly Division I and Nationally ranked Division II teams. This is the most competitive schedule I've seen since I've coached at Longwood."

Even though the Lancers only posted a 6-8 dual meet record last season, there are some bright spots in the program. He returns three outstanding upperclassmen and welcomes a new freshman standout.

Equestrian Team Place 4th

By LISA LOCKWOOD

With the first show of the season for Longwood Equestrian Team at University of Maryland and a rough start for the team to find a new coach, the determination paid off with a fourth place missing third place by one point. The team this year had to find a new coach. A miracle happened — Mary Whitlock, the coach for Longwood for 10 years, came back to the team. The discrepancies in communications between the new athletic director Tom Fletcher, and the team led the athletic director to believe the equestrian team wanted to be a club. This turned out not to be so.

Meetings upon meetings occurred with the team to get it together. Now, the Equestrian team has a coach, facilities, and the talent and determination to win.. The team had only one practice before the show on Saturday, Oct. 27. The open riders placed with Stephanie Harbourt getting, 4th place ribbon on the flat and 6th over fences and Julie Miller a regional qualifier getting a 2nd on the flat and 3rd over fences. Carey Seitz, riding in the Intermediate division placed 1st and Stephanie Handley placed 6th over fences in the Intermediate Division. The two novice riders, Kirsten Hite and Lisa Lockwood placed well. Kirsten Hita received a 1st on the flat and a 5th over fences. Lisa Lockwood took a 6th on the flat and a 1st over fences. A new member of the team, Teresa Farkas placed 4th in her first intercollegiate show in the advanced walk-trot-canter division. Page Perry received a 2nd in Advanced Walk-Trot.

On Nov. 11, Longwood Equestrian team will be competing at William and Mary against nine other colleges. The new and old members will be competing against the other teams. Good luck Longwood!

Lady Golfers Have Strong Fall Season

Longwood women's golf coach Barbara Smith may have one of her youngest teams ever, but based on play this fall, the 1990-91 Lady Lancers could turn out to be one of her best teams as well.

With two or more freshmen in the top six for most tournaments, Longwood compiled a stroke average of 318.9, one of the best in Lady Lancer history. In five tournaments, against mostly Division I competition, Longwood beat 29 teams and lost to 30. The Lady Lancers, defending NCCA Division II Tournament champs, will resume play in March when the spring season begins.

Fall highlights included a victory in the 14th Longwood Invitational and a fine third place finish at the James Madison Invitational. At JMU, Coach Smith's team carded a 313-314-312-939, one of the best team scores in recent years.

Leading the team were co-captain Ami Schonauer and sophomore Heather Hartwick, who finished in a virtual deadlock for individual stroke average honors. Schonauer had a 79.2 stroke average for the fall, while Hartwick was just behind at 79.5. Both scored in the 70's in 10 of 14 rounds played.

A nominee for the Honda Golf Award, Schonauer was the team leader in two tournaments and tied with Hartwick for the lead in a third. She shot 76-77-78-231 to tie for fourth at the JMU event and carded a 79-76-76-231 for third place at the LC Invitational. An All-American, Ami is an honor graduate of William Penn High School and an elementary education major.

Hartwick, the team leader at the North Carolina and Longwood tournaments, placed second in the LC Invitational with a 75-76-78-229, the best score by a Lady Lancer in the fall. A business major and one of the top young women amateur golfers in Canada, Heather qualified for the NCAA Tournament last spring. She attended Elmira District Secondary School.

Junior co-captain Sherry Evans played in the top five with a stroke average of 83.3. Evans' top showing came in the Lady Tar Heel (North Carolina) Invitational when she shot 80-81-77-238 to tie Hartwick for team honors. An All-American last season, Evans is majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Jonesville High School.

Sophomore Anna Radford had a stroke average of 82.4 for 10 rounds this fall. Radford, who played in the top five in several tournaments, had a season-best 82-82-78-242 at the James Madison Invitational. A graduate of Gravesend Garmmer School, Radford is a pre-business major.

The top two freshmen on the Longwood team have been Jo Lefson and Donna Martin. Lefson had a stroke average of 81.7 for the fall (third best on the team) and Martin was right behind at 82.2.

Lefson, a graduate of Rustenburg Girls High School, shot 78-83-79-240 at the James Madison tourney for her best showing of the fall. She played in the top five in four out of five tournaments.

Martin also saw action in the top five with a season-best showing at James Madison. The rookie shot 82-75-77-234 and place 10th in a field of more than 50 golfers. Martin attended the Gumley House School in Middlesex before coming to Longwood.

Other first year players for Longwood included freshmen Nikki Bone, Danielle Karish and Megan Hackett. Bone had a stroke average of 87.2 for six rounds, Karish 91.0 for nine rounds and Hackett 86.2 for six rounds. All three have the potential to improve and contribute more in the future.

Bone, who plans to major in business, is a graduate of Ashland High. Karish, who attended Oakton High School, was Virginia State Golf Association junior girls champ in 1989. Hackett, a graduate of the Sanford School, is majoring in business.

SPORTS

Lancer Golfers Enjoy Fall Success

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's men's golf team experienced a very successful fall campaign, finishing undefeated in match play (5-0) and breaking the team stroke average for one season with a score of 315.9.

"I was very satisfied with the way our team played this fall", said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "Except for a couple rounds, we were very consistent and competitive in every round we played."

Scott Wiseman, a senior, led Longwood with an impressive average of 77.5, one of the top averages in the history of the school. Wiseman, who played two years at Louisburg College in North Carolina, had the Lancers' best score in four of six tournaments, and finished tied for third overall at the Rhododendron Classic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman of Raleigh and is majoring in business management.

Junior Jeff Smiley also had a stroke average of below 80, averaging 79.5 per round. Smiley, in his third year with Longwood, had the Lancers' top score in four of ten rounds. He finished tied for third among all individuals at the Newport News Invitational. Smiley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smiley of Palmyra, is a business administration major.

Senior Tony Good rounded out Longwood's trio of golfers averaging below 80, finishing tied with Smiley at 79.5. Good, in his third season with the Lancers and a member of the men's basketball team, had a season's best 74 against Radford. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Good of Charlottesville, Good is majoring in sociology.

Junior Darrell Nichols completed the fall season with a stroke average of 82. Nichols, in his third year with the Lancers, enjoyed his best round in the Longwood Alumni Match, shooting a 75. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Nichols of South Boston, and is currently majoring in business.

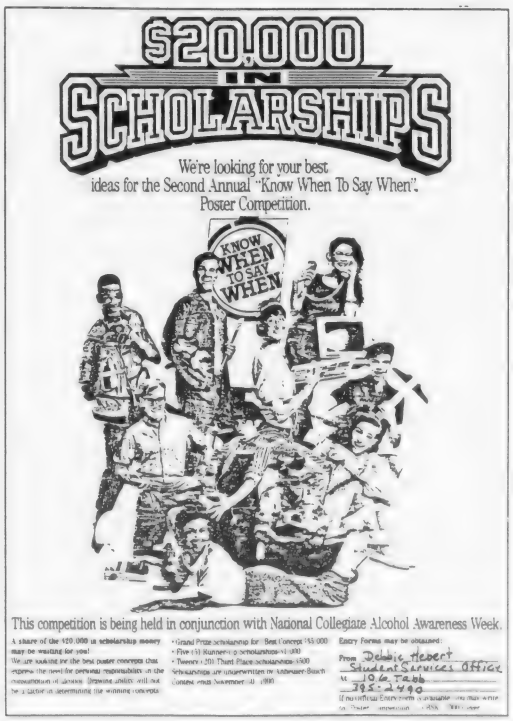
Senior Hank Kim ended his third season with an average of 83.2. Included in his scores was a 75 against Radford, when he played as an individual. A finance and marketing major, Kim is the son of Mr. Chong Ung Kim of Chester.

Freshman Frank Davide finished with the best stroke average of Longwood's four newcomers, averaging 80.9. The most valuable player of Monroe Woodberry High's golf team is 1989, Davide shot a team-best 73 against Radford and scored 156 (78-78) over two rounds at the Old Dominion Invitational. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davide of Monroe, NY, and is majoring in history.

Freshman John Benton was another newcomer who saw much action for the Lancers, averaging 85.1. Benton, who captained the James Madison High School golf team for two years, had his season highlight in the second round of the Old Dominion Tournament when he shot a 79. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benton of Vienna, he is an accounting major.

Steve Crute, a sophomore newcomer, was entered in three rounds, averaging 85.6 A history major, Crute is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crute of Clarksville and a graduate of Bluestone High School.

Freshman Joe Stanley saw limited action in his first season with Longwood, averaging 81 in two rounds. Stanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley of Culpeper is majoring in business. He's a graduate of Culpeper High School.



Lady Netters Have Best Fall Since '76

By MISSY KENNEDY

This fall season has proved to be a successful season for the women's tennis team. Not since the '76 Longwood team ended the fall at 7-3-1 has a group of Lady Lancer Netters done as well as the current squad. The '90 fall squad finished its season with an overall record of 5-2.

Playing No. 1 singles, sophomore Jenny Holm, helped lead the squad to victory with her hard work and experience on the courts. She has a career record of 14-10 in singles. Holm, a graduate of Menchville High School, was Most Valuable Player for two years and was also voted for the Peninsula Player of the Year. A physical therapy major at Longwood, she is the daughter of Pat Harvey.

Junior Suzie Lawman had a record of 5-2 at No. 2 singles this fall and has a career mark of 16-7. Lawman was one of the top three players returning for the fall season. Lawman, an elementary education major, played on Heritage High School's tennis team for three years. There, she was Most Valuable Player for the '86-87 season and the tennis captain in '88. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lawman.

Returning sophomore Jenny Proffitt added to her career record this season in both singles and doubles. With a career record of 16-9 in singles and a record of 12-7 in doubles, Proffitt went 4-3 at No. 3 and No. 5 singles this fall. She has proven to be a strong player for the Lady Lancer Netters. A graduate of Holy Cross High School, she played tennis for four years and was chosen All-Conference two years. Proffitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Proffitt.

Newcomer Beth Alger turned out to be a great surprise for the tennis squad. Alger had a record of 5-2 in singles and also a winning record of 4-3 in doubles with Proffitt. A graduate of John Handley High School, she received the Judges Athletic Award in '88. A math major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alger.

Freshman Jennifer Risko was a great addition to the squad. Risko had a strong fall season with a 5-1 singles record at No. 6. A business major, Risko is a graduate of Heidelberg High School. There she was chosen All-Conference for two years and All-Europe in '88. Risko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Risko.

Freshman Amy Thomas started off her Longwood tennis career with a 2-0 singles record and 1-0 doubles record. Although Thomas saw little action on the courts this season, she proved to be a strong player. A graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, she played tennis for two years and was chosen as Most Improved Player in '89. Majoring in English, Thomas is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

Junior Kimber Bear was another new addition to the squad this season. Bear is a graduate of Lake Braddock High School where she played tennis for three years. A psychology major, Bear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bear.

Sophomore Angie Williams came to the Lady Lancers from Radford University. Williams teamed with Bear to win a crucial victory at No. 3 doubles in Longwood's season-opening 5-4 win over Randolph-Macon Woman's College. A graduate of Prince Edward Academy, she played tennis four years. She was Most Valuable Player for three years.

Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Among Longwood's victims this fall were Randolph-Macon Woman's College twice, Virginia Wesleyan, John Jay and Hollins. The Lady Lancers won three matches by 5-4 scores and dropped a fourth to Meredith by a 5-4 count. Longwood's only decisive loss came at the hands of Mary Baldwin 7-2.

The fall tennis season proved to be a successful one for the players and Coach Angie Coppedge. Coach Coppedge's squad won't swing back into action until March when the spring season begins.



CLASSIFIEDS

Short Notice

We recently received a request from Sleepy Hollow Manor Recreation Center which concerns the last wish of a seven (7) year old boy, Craig Shergold, who has a brain tumor and very little time to live. Craig's wish, as expressed to the Children's Wish Foundation, is to have an entry in the Guiness Book of World Records for the largest number of "Get Well Wishers" ever by any individual.

We would like to ask you to please take a moment to send a card to Craig at:

Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center, East, Atlanta, GA 30346

• HELP! •

The Songwriters Association at Longwood is seeking new members. If you write songs, or poems, are a member of a band, or are just a fan of music or the music business, come see what we're all about!

Each Monday night, 7:00, Gold Room in Lankford. Pass the word!

Sixth Annual Longwood College Mathematics Contests
Date: Thursday, November 1, 1990
Time: 12:45 - 2:15 PM

Please register in West Ruffner 324
(Mathematics Department)

LEVEL I	(Student without calculus) - Test will be taken in West Ruffner 323
LEVEL II	(Student taking calculus and above) - Test will be taken in West Ruffner 321

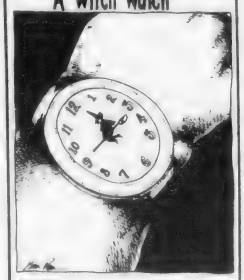
CASH PRIZES

Each Level:	First Prize ---------$75
	Second Prize -----$50
	Third Prize --------$30



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SMART — Student managed Academic Residential Tutoring is a new student support program sponsored by the Learning Center and the Cunninghams Hall Council to help you with your academic needs. Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Sessions will be offered throughout the year in the Cunninghams. For more information, check the bulletin board in the Main Cunningham Lobby or call Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner - 2391.

Student phone books will be available in the New Smoker this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2) from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. **One per room.**

Body building

Interest meeting for all male and female students will be held this Thursday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207 of Lancer Hall. If you have any questions, please contact Dania Baber at 3071 or Bill Brady at 4052. Please attend if at all interested.

To all organizations — The Rotunda wants you! If you have something of importance that you wish to have published, send it to the Rotunda Box 1133. The deadlines are Fridays in order to make the next issue.

HELP WANTED

Earn $2,500 and FREE Spring Break trips to Bahamas, Jamica as part-time campus rep for Spring Break Travel. **1-800-638-6786.**

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COMING ATTRACTIONS!

Event	**Beauty Shop**
Date	November 23 - 25, 1990
Time	Fri. 8 PM.; Sat. 3 & 8 PM; Sun. 3 & 7:30 PM
Contact	Nick Litrenta, Baci Management 2631 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218 301/889-3900
Ticket Prices	$25 - $15
Sale Date	Now

Event	**Entrepreneur's Glow**
Date	Saturday, December 8, 1990 at 8 PM
Contact	Lorenzo Terrell, Progressive Young Men's Assoc., 22 Mitchell Ct., Petersburg, VA 732-1055
Ticket Prices	TBA
Sale Date	Now

Event	**A Christmas Carol**
Date	Sunday, December 9, 1990, 2 PM & 7 PM
Contact	Baci Management, 2631 N. Charles St. Baltimore, MD 21218 301/889-3900
Ticket Prices	$21.50; $16.50; $12.50
Sale Date	TBA

Event	**Branford Marshalls & VCU Jazz**
Date	March 19, 1991
Time	TBA
Contract	David Cordle, VCU, Dept. of Music 922 Park Ave., Richmond, VA 23284 367-1165
Ticket Prices	TBA
Sale Date	TBA

Event	**Gary Burton Quintet**
Date	April 16, 1991
Time	TBA
Contact	David Cordle, VCU, Dept. of Music 922 Park Ave., Richmond, VA 23284 367-1165
Ticket Prices	TBA
Sale Date	TBA

The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Vol. 70, No. 4 | November 5, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Iota Phi Lambda: New Faces On Campus

By THE LADIES OF IOTA PHI LAMBDA

There is another addition to the Panhellenic family of Longwood College. This semester, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., has officially arrived and they have brought the spirit of sisterhood, service, and Greek unity with them.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority is committed to helping the young black women of today. Founded in 1929 by Lola Mercedes Parker, Iota was founded as a graduate sorority for black women who were in the field of business. It has now come to include women who are professionals in all fields. The aim is to develop excellence, leadership and contribute to the socio-economic changes for the sake of all people. The Sorority puts special emphasis on helping the less fortunate youth of the "inner-city". To accommodate this aim, there are tutorial programs, career development programs, and the Toys "U" Can't Return project which is designed to increase awareness about teenage pregnancy.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., is a sorority with business ideals, but it is not lacking the social aspect that comes with being in a sorority. It is a unique combination of a business and social sorority. Eight young ladies have chosen to go this path and become the charter line. Under the supervision of Longwood Financial Aid Directors, Soror Claudia Logan, these young ladies have become part of one of the few undergraduate chapters throughout the country. These ladies are Raecita Gallop; senior social work major, Alethea Perkins; second semester junior occupational therapy major, Angela Watkins; senior business major, Regina Lampkin; junior education major, Monica Gilbert; junior English major, and Yvonne Harris; senior education major. They bring yet another choice into the world of black greeks as well as bringing the opportunity to belong to such an organization, down from the graduate to undergraduate level.

In essence, Iota Phi Lambda is a sorority with a purpose. The new Iotas hope to make a positive change on this campus and beyond and, having the enthusiasm that they have, it is entirely possible.

Longwood Considers Addition Of New Courses

By TRACEY M. ARMWOOD

The Black Advisory Committee, a group of representive black students, in a recent meeting pointed the fact that Longwood was not offering classes reflecting Afro-American heritage. From this complaint came a proposal for an Afro-American History course.

Administrators such as Dr. Donald Stuart, vice president of Academic Affairs, Phyllis Mable, vice president of Student Affairs, Dr. Sue Saunders, Dean of Students and Mrs. Brenda Cross, director of Minority Affairs, helped the group with problems and listen to the group for issues such as this one which are of concern to black students.

Black Advisory Committee member, Jonoil Arrington, commented, "I think the 'class' should be brought to Longwood for the simple reason that we, including black, whites, and everybody, are only about certain black leaders. With this class we can learn about the many other great black people and their many great strives."

Stuart encourages the imput of Longwood students interested in the course. In charge of student curriculum, he expressed his willingness to listen to new ideas of the student.

The Black Advisory Committee members agree that the response of students to the idea of new course about black heritage. The group has suggested that they may publish newletters or announce the ideas on the campus radio station WLCX. Students would be encouraged to respond. Large interest from Longwood students would increase the chances of the history class becoming part of the regular curriculum.

The Afro-American history class is not the only proposed course concerning the Afro-American Heritage. An Afro-American Literature and Sociology course have been considered as curriculum in the near future.

The literature class is thought offered next fall on a normal rotation. Last spring there was the same type of course offered, but it was a three-semester rotation. Although black history oriented classes have been given before they have not been given as a regular class.

"We've had black classes before, but that's only every other semester. We want more than one class every other semester, stated senior Doncella Hampton, member of the Black Advisory Committee.

The sociology course is set to begin next fall. This class will trace the history of the Civil Rights Movement. Dr. William Burger will be teaching the course. Burger says

(Continued on page 4)

Budget Cuts Affect Longwood

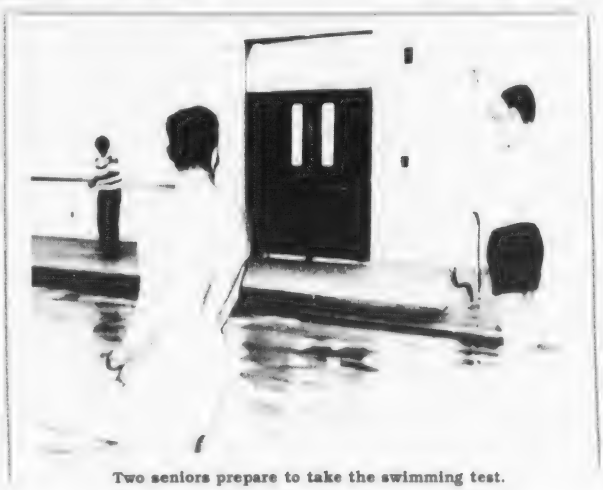
By SUZETTE BAIN

For the 1990-91 year, Longwood College was subjected to a series of budget cuts that will directly affect both the students and members of the faculty. Longwood's budget director, Ben Johnson, stated that Longwood was aware of the cuts prior to July 1, 1990 and immediately worked to fit the changes into the budget. There were two cuts for the fiscal year '90-91. The first was a five percent cut of $586,835 from state funding that directly affected tuition. This cut affects students in that they will have to pay extra to fund part of the reduction in revenue. In the second cut, Longwood sustained another five percent cut of $586,836 for its operating budget, plus a two percent reduction of all faculty, staff and administrative salaries.

Longwood did not receive notice about the additional cuts until August 22, 1990, after they had already made plans for the year. So the college resorted to taxing the administration to make the changes.

There were also negative effects on many of the programs that Longwood supports. For example, the state took away $20,527 from the graduate engineer program in Halifax County, and the classified salaries of employees, where salaries are based on employee evaluation. The state also took away $74,000

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Two seniors prepare to take the swimming test.

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COMMENTARY

Letter From The Editor

Longwood is undergoing many changes this year. From new staff additions to financial reduction. All of us are feeling the effects of these changes and this has prompted more complaints than usual from the Longwood community. I am inclined to agree that times are tough right now and we are all suffering somewhat, but allow me the luxury of taking a positive position on this. Think of the future. Yes, we have more and more money to put out each year. No one understands this more than I seeing as how I am an out-of-state student whose parents are paying the most one can pay to attend this institution of higher education. Money is the major factor in most of the complaints, but one day, Longwood will become even more prestigious than it already is. (Believe it or not, people outside of Virginia have heard of Longwood.) We will all be feeling pretty proud when that day comes. "You attended Longwood?!" Ok, maybe this is a bit far-fetched, but anything is possible.

Besides money, we are all complaining about one service or the other. The food we eat like royalty around here compared to most campuses, the social life — only you can prevent boredom; the parking — where in life won't you find parking problems?; red tape — I agree that there is an excessive amount of this and I can't begin to explain it. But I come from a government employed family and one thing I have always heard is that there are lines to cross and those lines tend to interfere with each other, but that is the way of the world.

To sum it up, take a look at the pros as well as the cons. Compare us, if you must, to other schools and then decide if this is really all that bad. If you say yes, then maybe it is time to put in for a transfer. You always have that option.

Letter To The Editor

By BARBARA LEE ZWIRNBAUM

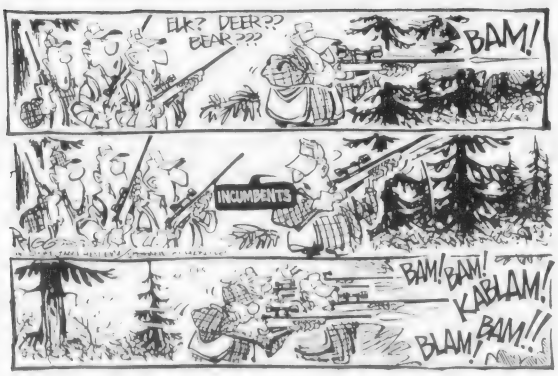
Recently it was announced that the registrar's office will be charging a fee to add or drop a class. This announcement also states that, in the future tuition costs could decrease as a result of this fee. This fee takes away from the students.

Longwood College is a fine school; the administrators, faculty, staff, and students, normally, work together toward a standard of excellence in higher education. The fee divorces the students of that academic freedom. It is traditional that college students do not have an extensive income. This fee of ten dollars may not seem high, but it is money lost. I think that the real question here is: should profit override academics.

Students do not arbitrarily choose schedules. Thanks to Longwood, we have fine advisors who assist us in the selection. Be it an overload of classes, family problems, or level of difficulty subject. It is far better that the student drop the class than remain obvious. It will interfere with the students GPA, and with the professor's class.

This fee will be viewed by incoming students as a punishment, at most, and as a hassle, at least. Through this expenditure, students will be discouraged to drop or add classes, because of the embarassment of seeming unorganized. Of the colleges in Virginia, very few use this form of elimination, why are we?









The ROTUNDA

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Farmville, Va. 23901

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

SPORTS

Soccer Team To Play For VISA Crown Saturday

Longwood and Mary Washington will play for the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship Saturday at 12 noon in Farmville, marking the third time in the past seven years that the two teams have squared off for the title.

Sunday, Longwood beat Randolph-Macon 2-1 and Mary Washington topped Virginia Wesleyan in a shootout to advance to the VISA title game. The Lancers won VISA titles in 1982, 1984 and 1986. Mary Washington shared the title with Longwood in 1984, and beat the Lancers in 1988 3-0 to win the crown outright.

Longwood, which will bring an 11-5-1 mark into the game, beat the Eagles 1-0 in early Oct. The two teams had 3-1 records in the VISA Eastern Division with Longwood getting the top seed based on its regular season victory. Mary Washington, which dropped an NCAA Division III Tournament game to Bethany last Wednesday, is 12-5-2.

Ted Doran's goal with 25:13 left in the second half provided the margin of victory as Longwood nipped old rival Randolph-Macon 2-1 in the VISA semi-finals Sunday afternoon before an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred spectators.

Doran's goal was set up beautifully by Jeff Bogushefsky who made a run from across midfield down the sideline. Bogushefsky pulled up and booted a perfect pass to Doran who knocked in the game — winner from about 15 feet away.

"I had told Mugs (Bogushefsky) to attack the flank," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "That was part of our game plan. He made a great run to set up the goal."

Back Brendan Nash had given the Lancers a 1-0 lead some six minutes into the game with a goal similar to Doran's. Midfielder Byron Edwards got the assist on Nash's goal.

Macon's Mike Gregory tied the game with 7:31 left in the first half on an assist from Kang Lee. The Yellow Jackets, who finished the season at 9-12-2, had 10 shots to Longwood's eight. The Lancers got eight saves from goalkeep Paul Hogan, including several game-saving stops.

"The game came together pretty well for us," said Cieplinski. "We didn't make major errors. Macon's goal came on a deflection. We're looking forward to the title game this weekend."

Mary Washington and Virginia Wesleyan battled to a 1-1 tie through two overtimes Sunday. The Eagles won a post-game shootout to advance to the VISA finals, even though the game counts as a tie.

Duncan All Smiles About 90-91 Campaign

When you walk into Longwood women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan's office, something seems out of place. Yes, the shelves are stuffed with textbooks and coaching manuals, the floor is littered with practice shirts and balls, and her desk is cluttered with mounds of paperwork. But mention the upcoming basketball season and you'll soon realize what is missing.

Absent is that feeling of anxiety and tension that usually pervades the pre-season. It has been replaced by something very refreshing – a smile. A smile so large it becomes infectious if ;you spend any length of time with her.

Why should a smile seem so unusual? Well most veteran coaches, it seems, possess a permanent grimace that is chiseled onto their faces by seasons that could have, or should have, been. Opportunities missed because of injuries, poor recruiting years, or athletic potential that players left in their gym bags.

But Coach Duncan smiles because, barring injury, natural disasters, or divine intervention, she, her staff and players, could share in a very successful year. After three years of recruiting that has imported a wealth of dedicated, motivated and talented athletes to Farmville, Duncan believes she has assembled the deepest team she has seen in her tenure of eight years.

"During our early games last year," said Duncan, "we had to worry if we were going to have enough healthy people to play. Now we can actually consider resting players like Carmille (Barnette)," who was sidelined last season because of an overuse injury.

If you thought Coach Duncan was joking about Longwood's depth, thing again. In case you missed it, she just suggested that her returning All-American might spend some time riding the pine this season. Well, okay, not that much time. Because as Duncan points out, with Barnette running the floor, she makes things happen for the team.

Barnette, a 5-10 power forward, enters this season with some impressive numbers. In 21 appearances last season, she averaged 28.4 points and 13.8 rebounds per game, shooting 47 percent from the floor. Her numbers earned her a spot on the 10 player Kodak/WBCA Division II All-America team _ the only junior selected. For her career, she currently ranks third among Longwood all-time scorers with 1,310 points and fourth in rebounds with 642. If she continues at her torrid pace, Barnette will top the list in points, rebounding average and field goal percentage.

Before you forget, the Longwood roster lists one other senior. Ann Callaham, the Lady Lancers' other senior, is no slouch either. Callaham, a 5-4 guard, played point in all 26 of the Lady Lancer contests last season. She scored 412 points for 15.8 per game, and dropped in 26 of ;73 (35 percent) from behind the 3-point line. She also accumulated 98 steals. Duncan may also utilize Callaham as a shooting guard in certain situations.

Salene Green, co-captain with Barnette this season, should start as the small forward. The 5-11 junior was marked second in rebounds for Longwood last year with 239 for a 9.2 per game average. A strong inside player, she may miss some early games due to a severely sprained ankle sustained in a pick-up game.

Moving from the small guard position she occupied last season, 5-10 junior Cassie Mullinex will take up residence at small forward. Possessing a good outside shot, she also works well under the boards.

The post position will be filled by junior Teresa Carter, a starter from last season. Carter, 5-11, runs the court well for someone her size, and has strong moves around the basket. She averaged 6.3 rebounds and 5.7 points per game last year.

Also returning from last season are junior Tena Philbrick and sophomore Cari Dellinger. Philbrick, 5-7, will help at the guard position

(Continued on page 4)

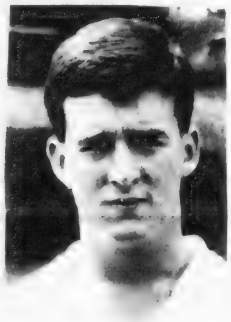
Nash Named Longwood Player Of The Week

Sophomore soccer player Brendan Nash played key roles on offense and defense in Longwood's VISA semi-final victory over Randolph-Macon Sunday and has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Oct. 28-Nov. 4 Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Nash, who plays stopper back, scored a first half goal Sunday which put Longwood on top 1-0. The Lancers, 11-5-1, went on to win 2-1 and advance to the VISA Finals Saturday. Nash also played an outstanding game defensively.

"Brendan has been doing a real nice job for us at that spot," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "We've been turning him loose on offense, and he has come through, scoring three goals. He's been a threat on offense as well as a good defender."

Nash has scored three goals for the Lancers while taking just nine shots. A graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, he played in 19 game last season as a starte . He was named third team All-State and All-Monmouth County in high school.



Brendan Nash

Longwood Basketball Begins New Era With Carr

The catchword for the 1990-91 Longwood basketball season could well be "new." The Lancers have a new coach, a host of new players and a new starting lineup.

Gone from last season are 1,000 point scorers Kevin Jefferson, Doug Poppe and Dale Shavers, plus top reserve guart Tony Good. Former head coach Cal Luther is also gone.

First year head coach Ron Carr, who came on board in August, has two returning starters, six letterwinners and several promising newcomers to work with.

"We have at least four seasoned players with good attitudes who really want to win," says Carr. "Seniors Greg Holloway, Billy Dunn, Keith Latimer and junior Joe Lowe play hard and play together pretty well.

"We've got to find a way to replace the scoring of Jefferson, Poppe and Shavers. Dunn and Holloway will most likely lead a balanced attack, but Latimer and Lowe will have to come forward and pick up some slack."

Dunn, who holds most of Longwood's records for 3-point shooting, and Holloway, a 6-6 bruiser inside, were starters a year ago. A 5-11 guard, Dunn averaged 8.2 points and 3.5 rebounds while hitting 37 of 101 three-point shots. He had a record-tying six bonus buckets in one game.

Holloway averaged 10 points and 6.1 rebounds last season and has played in 80 games over the past three years, starting 55.

Latimer, a 6-5 forward, will get increased playing time after seeing limited duty his first three years. He averaged 3.5 points and 3.2 rebounds last year.

Back in action after sitting out last season, Lowe will team up with Dunn to give the Lancers perhaps their fastest backcourt duo ever. An outstanding defender, Lowe will play the point and direct the break. He averaged 2.5 points while playing in 48 games his first two years.

Sophomores Bryan Weaver, 6-6, and Eric Letts, 6-5, will also be key men in Carr's plans for 1990-91. Weaver played in 21 games a year ago with three starts. He scored 2.8 points and pulled down three rebounds per contest. Letts is a good shooter and solid player with sound basketball instincts. He played in 14 games last year, scoring 3.0 per game.

Lancers reserves who are also back include senior guard Keith Morgan and sophomore guards Rodney

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS

Credit Cards Mixed Blessing For Collegians

Courtesy of College Press Service

By B.J. HOEPTNER

The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they're also finding it easier to fall into debt to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of problems with credit cards.

Nevertheless, Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and Mastercards this year and "it continues to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students nifty prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "a lot" of "guaranteed-approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than that of the general public.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly.

However, student financial counselors are less sanguine about the change.

"We see some (students) in trouble to the point of dropping out," said Ann Swift, a counselor at Iowa State University's financial planning clinic.

Florida Atlantic's Labban, for one, said he stopped using his credit card because he "couldn't handle it."

The number of students Swift sees who are in trouble with creditors has increased over the past year, she said.

She blames the increase on the easy availability of the cards and lack of student education on the subject of credit.

"Nowhere does anyone sit down with them (students) and tell them" about the trouble they can get into with credit cards, Swift said.

Some schools try.

The University of Southern Maine holds a session about credit cards at its orientation for first-year students. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

But at Iowa State, Swift usually doesn't get to see students until they are already deep in debt and often have a student loan to pay off as well.

Students "don't think about what that (borrowing) means in terms of future debt," Swift said.

It certainly means it is easier to spend money. Credit card purchases now account for 40 percent – up from 33 percent in 1988 – of the bookstore sales at California State University, Hayward, store manager Norman Schmitz estimated.

Some schools, including Syracuse, Columbia, Vanderbilt Cornell and Duke universities as well as the universities of Missouri and Kentucky, have their own "debit" cards, which students can use to purchase food and books or use copy machines.

In some cases the charges go right on to a student's tuition bill.

Tom Black, coordinator of a pilot debit card program at the University of North Carolina, contends such cards are "safer" for students because they can use them only for on-campus purchases.

Even so, Black said the school has "some concern" that students won't use the card wisely.

For students who haven't used their regular credit and charge cards wisely, Swift suggests first calling the company.

"Creditors will work with students" who can't pay the minimum charges, Swift said.

In some cases, Swift encourages debtors to take a second job, cut up the card and send it back.

"It's a matter of tightening the belt and slowly chipping away at the debt," she said.



Budget Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

of the architectural planning money for Lancaster Library after it is cleared out, and took away $100,000 from the new library. Money has been approved for the restoration of the Grangier Building, but it is frozen at this time. Now the state will only approve money for emergency situations, such as life threatening and property threatening situations (as is the case of Grangier.)

In other projects, the new dorm plan costing 5 million will not be affected by the budget cuts because it is funded through bonds, where the money is borrowed and there is no state contribution whatsoever. The government also refuses to support the construction of buildings that are not for educational purposes.

When the state makes the cuts, only the fees for tuition will be affected. The housing, dining, and comprehensive fees (athletic facilities, health services) will not be affected because they are 100% self-funding and self-supporting.

All together, the state's normal rate of support for the college is 70%, where students, pay the extra 30%, but this rate may not stay that way in the upcoming years.

On the other hand, Longwood College is working very hard to make things happen, and Johnson says that things are moving well, except for those things funded by the state.

Duncan

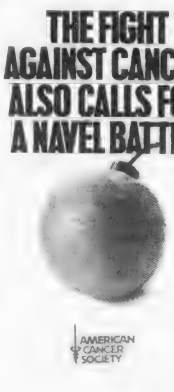
(Continued from page 3)

and 6-1 Dellinger will make a contribution off the bench at center.

Would you like to see Coach Duncan's smile broaden a little more? Let's talk about her recruits. Freshman Cassie Ensley, 5-6, joins the Lady Lancers from Albert Einstein H.S. in Kensington, MD. A 1,000 point scorer, she will come off the bench to relieve Callaham at point. From Stonewall Jackson H.S. in Manassas comes Teresa Frederick. A versatile plyer, the 5-9 freshman may see time as a forward or guard. 5-8 Freshman Ana Litton, whom Duncan considers the best all around athlete of the group, will assume the role of a shooting guard. A graduate of James Wood High in Winchester, she average 18.4 points per game her senior year.

Heather Green, Salene's older sister, joins Longwood this season. A red-shirt sophomore last year, the 6-0 forward played for Alaska-Pacific University her freshman year. Another transfer, 5-9 sophomore Mandy Evans, played for a year at University of North Carolina-Greensboro. A smart defensive player, she will see action in one of the forward positions.

Longwood opens the season on the road Nov. 16 and 17 when they travel to Shippensburg, PA to participate int he Shippensburg University Invitational. The Lady Lancers host Elon College Nov. 20 in Longwood's home opener in Lancer Hall.



Carr

(Continued from page 3)

Clayton and Keith Crabtree. Junior Lancelot James, 6-6, is on the squad after red-shirting last season.

Five newcomers are also in the fold, including junior college transfer Jay Bunnell, a 6-5 swing player, and Travis Bohrer, a 6-7 forward. Bunnell, the team's top outside threat along with Dunn, could battle for a starting spot. Bohrer will be counted on for help inside.

Lancer freshmen are 6-5 forward Reggie Turner and walk-on guards Michael Druitt, 6-0, and Joe Langhi, 6-2. Turner, who has excellent offensive skills, could be a force in the future. Druitt has had a good preseason and could get time if the continues to improve.

Carr's assessment of the upcoming season is filled with questionmarks.

"The players must adapt to a new coach and a new system," said Carr. "If Latimer and Lowe come through and we are able to develop some quality depth in the backcourt we should be competitive."

New Courses

(Continued from page 1)

he is "excited" about the class and plans to begin the new course with studies of the writings of such great black figures as W. E. B. DuBois.

Positive attitudes about the new course so far prevail. The Association of Black Students (ABS), plans to support the courses all the way. ABS president, senior Melissa Funn said of the courses "I think it would be great because there are alot of things I would like to know about my culture. The members of ABS will support the ideas for Afro-American courses."

These classes are not meant for any particular race. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the Afro-American people and their contributions to society could take them. Stuart said, that he hoped that "these will be a regular offering of courses (Afro-American heritage courses), not just to Afro-American students, but to all students."

FEATURES

Shaw's "Pygmalion" To Open Wednesday

The next theatrical production at Longwood College will be George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *Pygmalion*, a favorite with European and American audiences since it was first produced in London in 1914.

The comedy will be presented by the Longwood Players and the theatre department on Wednesday through Saturday evenings, Nov. 14-17, at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium.

General admission to the play is $5; area students, senior citizens, and Longwood employees $3; Longwood students free with ID.

Dr. Patton Lockwood, professor of speech and theatre, is directing the Longwood production. "The play deals with phonetics, a subject that fascinated Shaw," Lockwood said. "He crusaded all his life for a revision in English spelling, favoring an alphabet with 42 letters. He claimed that $10-million a day could be saved worldwide by a more efficient way of writing the sounds in the English language."

The cast includes 23 Longwood students. David Richards, a sophomore theatre major, has the role of Professor Henry Higgins. Freshman Jessica Billones portrays Eliza Doolittle, the East Londoner whose distinctive Cockney dialect is transformed by the professor into cultured, upper-crust British speech.

Other cast members are: Anthony Tassa as Colonel Pickering, Vernell Williamson as Mrs. Higgins, Kaddy Feast as Mrs. Pearce, Josh Regan as Alfred Doolittle, Lea Anne Rickard as Clara Eynsford Hill, Teresa Goding as Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Terry Higgins as Freddy Eynsford Hill, Kate Dunnet as the parlor maid, Chris Jones and Jon Church as bystanders, Sean Cooper as the taxi driver, and 10 other students as extras.

The Longwood production is the original version of *Pygmalion*, written by Shaw in 1912 when he was not yet well known. The play was first produced, in German, in 1913 in Vienna.

The following year it opened in London, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell playing the part of Eliza. "Mrs. Campbell was a very successful actress at the time and was partly responsible for the success of the play," Lockwood said. "She brought *Pygmalion* to New York, where it was a hit during the latter months of 1914, and then toured across the country in 1915. This was the first exposure of American audiences to Shaw's work."

The character of Henry Higgins was based on a real person named Henry Sweet. "A maverick teacher at Oxford, Sweet spoke seven languages and was responsible for the first serious study of English phonetics," Lockwood said. "He was well respected in Europe, but not in England where he had ruffled too many feathers in the academic establishment."

There have been several revisions of *Pygmalion*, including the musical version entitled *My Fair Lady*, one of Broadway's biggest hits.

George Bernard Shaw was born in Ireland in 1856. He lived almost a century, dying in 1950. He received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.

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PERSONALS

3rd Floor North — Roses are red, Violets are blue, If you put more shaving cream on me, I will kill you!

King Richard and the Harrible Hogs — Fidget lives!

Stretch — I guess you are off the hook.

Soozie — Don't let your hands follow your dreams!

3rd Floor North — Roses are red, Violets are blue, You guys are messy, but we still love you. (only if we're Suzie).

Doug — Have you been "sluzed" lately?!

Marnie — Fruit Punch for everybody!

To the Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha — You all are the greatest!! We love you! Zeta love — The Sisters

To Steve Dealph — You're doing a great job! Keep it up! Love — The Presidents walking trio!

To Jaime Shearls — Thank you for helping with the Longwood Seminar Presentations. You're Awesome!

African Queen — It took awhile but we made it over the first obstacle. Now let's show how together we can be. — Love, Zenobia

Congratulations Amye Curlee, Ellen, Julie, and Janet! They couldn't have gotten a better bunch.

Ben — I'm sprinkling some pixie dust your way.

To the Slack RA. on 7th — Thanks for all those Personals! We love you anyway — S.F.K.

7th Curry — Hang in there — It will get easier!

Polly, I can't let you in the dining hall without your ID, Baby! — Tina

Blue Moon — Thanks for the party in Amelia. I don't think either of us will forget it. No more green gosh darn fruit for me. That's potent stuff! I'll stick to momies and zombies. — Love ya, Skeeter

To Polly and Charlie — You're Great Co-workers! — Steve

To my Aar-Aar: with each passing moment my love grows stronger. We've got a tough six months ahead of us Honey, just hold on to the faith — we'll make it through this. No more doubts from this end. My Hero! I'll love you for all eternity, (Ditto?) Love your C.C. — Bros. Dude!

Mr. U. Man — Thanks for the great personal! Keep'em coming. Many many many Thanks, — Your Girls

To "Chocolate" and "Growth" — I bet Chichi had a better time this weekend than Dootley Dot and Impossible. — Love, ORE

Jon — Don't worry. Everything will be fine. I never did like Charlottesville anyway. If you need me, you know I'm here with good ears and a closed mouth. — Tau love, Christie

EM — You are the best roomie ever! Thanks for always understanding. I love ya! — Jen

Alicia — I'm watching you and things are getting pretty hot! You're going to FRY! — DZ love, your burnbuddy

Douglas — I am **not** precocious!

Karen — Had a great time this weekend. We're definitely going to have to do that Hampden-Sydney thing soon (but I guess those naked men were good enough replacements!) — Love in AΣT, Christie

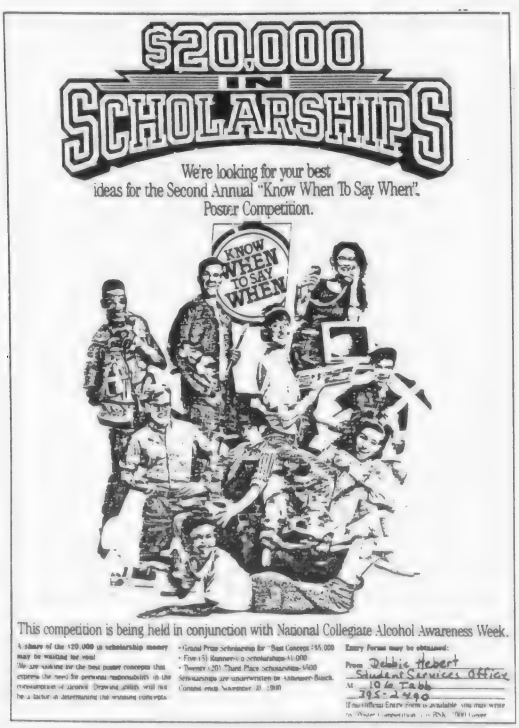
Look right here and you will find, the childhood we left behind. We're to old, so they say, but we have a right to go out and play. A surprise for you; Here Chi will lay!!!

To Oreatha Eldridge — Thanks for all the help and support that you gave us. — Love the African Queens of Iota Phi Zambda Sorority, Inc.

Lisa M. Poulos — I just wanted you to know that I'm thinking about you right this minute. I really appreciate the friendship and love you've given me in the last 1 year-11 days-2 hours-10 minutes. — Forevered loved, Michael

To all Alpha Gams — I'll see all of you beauties on Sat. Night. Cheers!

Amy — We are so glad you're pledging the best sorority. Alpha Sigma Tau loves you. Watch out for a surprise later this week! (i can't wait till Chris finds out!) — AΣT love and mine, Christie



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March 11, 1991
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Program may be subject to change.
For information call Music Bulletin Board: (804)395-2678

FEATURES

Celebrate American Education College Week

Dr. Joseph Spagnolo, Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give a lecture at Longwood College on Monday, Nov. 12, in celebration of American Education College Week.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Spagnolo speak at 7:30 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. His topic is "Reconceptualization and Challenge."

Dr. Spagnolo was superintendent of Lynchburg's schools for 17 years before being appointed by Governor Wilder to head the state's entire public school system.

He has been a biology teacher in New Jersey and Virginia, assistant principal in Charlottesville, principal in Chesterfield County, and has taught part-time at VCU and the University of Virginia.

Dr. Spagnolo has been involved with numerous professional and civic activities, including serving as president of the Virginia Association of School Administrators and board member for the Virginia School of the Arts, Old Dominion Job Corps, Virginia High School League, Junior Achievement of Lynchburg, and the United Way of Central Virginia.

His bachelor's and master's degrees are from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, and his doctorate in education is from the University of Virginia.

Cameratas Sing All-Baroque Concert

Longwood College's Camerata Singers will give an All-Baroque concert on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall.

The program will feature three major works from the Baroque era (1600-1750): "In memoria aeterna" (For the righteous shall be remembered) from *Beatus Vir* by Antonio Vivaldi; *Magnificat* (My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord) by Dietrich Buxtehude; and "Come Ye Sons of Art" (Birthday Ode for Queen Mary), an 11-movement work by Henry Purcell.

Angela Brame, a student of Dr. Paul Hesselink, will provide the organ accompaniment for the *Magnificat*.

The Birthday Ode will feature solos by Thomas Williams, baritone and head of Longwood's voice faculty, and three of his students — Susan Curry, Tamlyn Leaf, and Rebecca Todd.

Other accompanists for the concert will be Nancy Sherman at the harpsichord and Dr. Hesselink at the organ.

The 44-voice Camerata Singers are directed by Dr. Donald Trott. Members of the mixed choral ensemble are selected by audition.

The Baroque concert is the first of a series Dr. Trott is planning "to present music of a particular period, emphasizing the performance practice of that period."

Get A Kick Out Of The Martial Arts Club

By SARA PARKER

You may have seen these signs around campus lately. Then again, you may not have. In case you haven't read them, we are not advertising a Bruce Lee film festival, a Chuck Norris kick-alive contest, or a drawing to win a date with Steven Segal (unfortunately). What we are talking about is the Longwood Martial Arts Club. The LMAC is a new club (not even chartered yet) just started on this campus, and we are holding martial arts classes every Monday and Wednesday night in the wrestling room in Tabb. Our beginner classes are from 8-9 p.m., and our advanced classes (for those with previous experience) are from 9-10 p.m. So far we've had a pretty good turnout, but we have plenty of extra space, and it's never too late to join. Impress your dog, beat up your professor, learn how to defend yourself against date rape.

Whatever you want to get out of the martial arts be it physical conditioning, the ability to take care of yourself, or just to try something new for kicks (Ha! for kicks! kill me), you can get it from the L.M.A.C. You'll never find this level of instruction for just a $5 equipment fee again. Take advantage of us while we're feeling charitable. Heck, if you bring in two friends, we'll let you in free.

Knowing how to defend yourself is becoming more and more imperative on college campuses, even in a small town like Farmville. Is two hours a week too much time to spend learning how to save your life? For further information, please call Krissy 3792.

Forensic Team Victories



Pictured from left to right: Cynthia Ownes, Lisa Edmonds, Stacy Custer. Back row: Nathan Wade. Not pictured is Mary-Robyn Adams.

The Longwood College Forensic Team has competed in two tournaments this fall. Five students competed at Howard University on Saturday, October 6, and finished the weekend at a Sunday tournament at George Mason University.

Winning the Howard University Meet was St. Johns University of New York with George Mason University in second place. Again at the Sunday tournament St. Johns won with Seaton Hall University in second place.

Veteran Mary-Robyn Adams, a senior, placed ninth out of 35 in prose reading at Howard University. Lisa Edmonds, a junior, made her best showing in dramatic interpretation at George Mason.

Three newcomers to the team made good scores in their first outing. Sophomore Cynthia Owens competed in prose reading, improving her scores on Sunday at George Mason. Freshman Stacey Custer missed the finals in Informative Speaking at Howard University by one point, placing sixth. At George Mason she placed eleventh. Nathan Wade, a freshman won eighth place in impromptu speaking at George Mason University.

Over twenty colleges and universities competed at these tournaments. The next meet for Longwood College will be at Towson State University near Baltimore on Saturday and Sunday, December 1st and 2nd. If any LC student would like to participate in this tournament, please see Dr. Nancy Haga, Department of Speech and Theatre, Jarman Auditorium or call 2466.

Flora And Slayton Senior Recital

Alice Flora and Linda Slayton, seniors at Longwood College, will present a recital on Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

Miss Flora, soprano, will sing early English songs by Campian; a set of Italian and French songs by Scarlatti, Durento, and Saint-Saens; two 20th-century songs by Persichetti; and Spaeth's "Jack and Jill," a parody of Italian, German, French, and English operatic styles, ending with a jazz-blues version.

Miss Slayton, flutist, will play a Bach sonata and works by Hindemith, Debussy, and Perilhou. She will accompany Miss Flora on the Saint-Saens piece.

Accompanists for the recital include Miss Slayton's mother, Frances Slayton, and Nancy Sherman at the piano, and Angela Brame at the harpsichord.

Miss Slayton, from Pamplin, is a biology/pre-medicine major with a minor in music. She plans to be a pediatrician.

A dean's list student every semester at Longwood, Miss Slayton is a tutor for other students. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Delta, and Beta Beta Beta honor societies and performs in the Flute and Woodwind Ensembles and the Concert Band.

She is a 1987 graduate of Prince Edward Academy. Her parents are Bernard and Frances Slayton.

Miss Flora, from Rocky Mount, is a music education major with a concentration in voice and minor in piano. She is a member of the Camerata Singers and the Lancer Edition Show Choir. In addition, she is vocalist for Longwood's Jazz Band.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

CLASSIFIEDS

Short Notice

We recently received a request from Sleepy Hollow Manor Recreation Center which concerns the last wish of a seven (7) year old boy, Craig Shergold, who has a brain tumor and very little time to live. Craig's wish, as expressed to the Children's Wish Foundation, is to have an entry in the Guiness Book of World Records for the largest number of "Get Well Wishers" ever by any individual.

We would like to ask you to please take a moment to send a card to Craig at:

Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center, East, Atlanta, GA 30346

SMART — Student managed Academic Residential Tutoring is a new student support program sponsored by the Learning Center and the Cunninghams Hall Council to help you with your academic needs. Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Sessions will be offered throughout the year in the Cunninghams. For more information, check the bulletin board in the Main Cunningham Lobby or call Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner - 2391.

Come and enjoy some great Christian fellowship on Friday, November 9 in the Red, White and Green rooms of Lankford Student Union Building. The Rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will carry on for three hours! The night will be filled with activities, special music, personal testimonies, refreshments, and the word of God. Don't miss this fun-filled and inspiring night!

The Red Cross Blood Mobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be held November 28th from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Red, White, and Green Room. Sign ups are November 12-15 during lunch and dinner hours in the New Smoker. All are welcome!

To all organizations — The Rotunda wants you! If you have something of importance that you wish to have published, send it to the Rotunda Box 1133. The deadlines are Fridays in order to make the next issue.

Beginning November 2 the library's hours will be extended to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Beginning November 26 the Library's hours will be extended to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday. During December 8-13 the library will be open every day until 12 midnight.

Order of Omega, Theta Chi Chapter, congratulates our new Candidate-Members:

Ellen Binswanger, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ayme Curlee, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tammy Estes, Sigma Kappa; Scott Flood, Alpha Chi Rho; Libby Hoggard, Alpha Delta Pi; Asia Jones, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Stephanie King, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Janet Miles, Alpha Delta Pi; Chris Parks, Alpha Chi Rho; Brad Pomp, Pi Kappa Phi; Scott Prickett, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jaime Shearls, Zeta Tau Alpha; Julie Smith, Sigma Kappa; Julie Tate, Alpha Gamma Delta; and our Honorary Candidate -Member, MaryKaye Benton, Sigma Sigma Sigma Advisor.

Personals

Billy H. — Thanks for inviting me to go to Eagle Eryie with you. I had an awesome time. — Karen M.

Sheri — Thanks for being there for me last year and for telling me that someone would eventually come along for me. — Karen

To ΔZ 6-on-6 Volleyball Team — You guys are the best! Together we can't be beat. Congrats on winning the Intramural Tournament! — ΔZ love Michelle, Your team captain

Nicole — You are an awesome big sis! Thanks for everything ... I love ya! — ΔZ love and mine, Jen

Hiedi — Sorry I don't come to your room anymore or call you much, but life has changed for me. I still think of thou. — Karen

Suze — Now your name's in the personal's! — Cathi

3rd Floor Main (ISH) — Here's a personal because I didn't want you guys to feel left out. You are a great hall! — Love, Jen

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER - 1990

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 — READING DAY

EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
MONDAY DECEMBER 10	ENGLISH 051, 100,101 CONFLICT OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 11:30	M/W/F/ 1:30 AND MONDAY EVENING CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 11	M/W/F/ 9:30	T/R 11:20	T/R 3:55 AND TUESDAY EVENING CLASSES
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F/ 4:30 AND WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 13	M/W/F 8:30	T/R 2:30	M/W/F/ 2:30 AND THURSDAY EVENING CLASSES
FRIDAY DECEMBER 14	T/R 8:30	M/W/F/ 10:30	M/W/F 3:30 AND CONFLICT OR MAKEUP

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The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Vol. 70, No. 5 | November 12, 1990 | Farmville, VA

Hot, Sexy, and Safer

Suzi Landolphi, an actress, comedienne, and AIDS educator, will present her "provocative, zany celebration of safer sex" on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Lankford Gold Room, Longwood College.

Her presentation, titled "Hot, Sexy, and Safer," is open to everyone free of charge.

Landolphi uses stand-up comedy and dramatic techniques to present essential information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) to college and high school students. Her approach, described as "frank, straight-forward, understanding, and caring," relates to young adults in their own language and style.

In addition to providing the facts, Landolphi's unique presentation promotes and encourages change in sexual behavior. As one student commented, "Her warmth and sincerity generated commitment. Her message has no holes."

A graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont, Landolphi has acted in regional theater and television productions and has won national awards as a video and film producer-director.

For more than five years, she was a volunteer with the AIDS ACTION committee, working with the AIDS Hot Line, hospice care for people with AIDS and their families, and training programs and lectures as an AIDS educator for high schools, colleges, and civic organizations.

Landolphi is currently affiliated with the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, which provides medical, mental health, AIDS care, and research services.

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Students Leave Momento

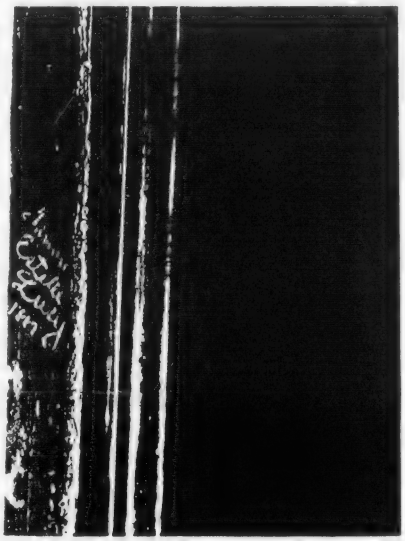


Photo Credit: C. Wells

By KENT BOOTY
Courtesy of Public Affairs
& The Farmville Herald

Three women left a permanent and perplexing momento when they etched their first names into a window at Longwood College more than 100 years ago.

A first-floor window in West Ruffner Hall bears three tiny signatures: Fannie, Estelle and Lucy. The names are arranged vertically, with Fannie on top and Lucy on the botton. Underneath Lucy is the inscription "1887."

Finding out the identities of these three women has become a personal mission for Dr. James Jordon, professor of anthropology and sociology. Jordan has dug through the college archives, done research on glass, examined other 19th-century windows, and compared the lettering with facsimiles of hand-writing from that period.

The names were discovered by Jesse Grant, a partner in Grant's Glass, when he was reglazing windows on campus in May. He pointed out the window to Jordan, under whom he had taken a non-credit archeology class in 1988.

Jordan thinks the names were written with a diamond, probably a diamond ring. The grooves in Fannie's name are not etched as deeply as those in the other two names. Dr. Carolyn Wells, a Longwood biology professor who shares Jordan's interest in history, theorizes that Fannie wrote first and that her ring was used; therefore, she didn't press as hard as her classmates.

Because the names are angled sharply to the right, Jordan thinks the women rested their arms against the window molding when they wrote. The signatures and date, about four feet off the floor, are nearly flush against the side of an inside window. They measure about an inch from top to bottom and less than an inch across.

"I think this was their dorm room although we can not say for sure what West Ruffner was used for at that time," Jordan said.

Jordan, who checked mid-19th century handwriting in windows of two homes on Beech Street, said the calligraphy in the Longwood window is "consistent with what you would have seen 100 years ago." He and Grant are convinced the glass dates from at least 1887; Grant pointed out several bubbles and other imperfections that he said isn't found in modern glass.

Establishing the identities of the women and gathering information on them has proved to be difficult. Checking archival materials in the registrar's office, Jordan had found there was only one Estelle at Longwood in 1887, but three Lucy's and no fewer than seven Fannie's.

One of the signatures belonged to Estelle Ransone, an 1887 graduate whose hometown is listed as "Matthews" — presumably the town of Mathews in Mathews County. According to an 1890 college document, she was then studying art in Boston and had taught in Mathews (spelled correctly) and in North Carolina.

Jordan eliminated four of the Fannie's because they were from Farmville and probably lived at home, and removed two others from consideration because they were not listed on the 1887 grade rolls. The top signature apparently is that of Fannie Jeffress, also an 1887 graduate, who was from Palmer Springs in Mecklenburg County, just a few miles from the North Carolina line.

The bottom signature probably belonged to Lucy Boswell, an 1889 graduate whose hometown is unknown. Students then completed a two-year program; although Lucy graduated two years after Fannie and Estelle, she apparently had missed a year.

Several persons helped Jordan in his research, including Jane Andrews, of Institutional Advancement, who looked up records in the registrar's office; Jackie Horsey, a student who is writing a senior honors thesis on Dr. William H. Ruffner, Longwood's first president; and Sharon Grigg, of Continuing Studies, whose desk is only a few feet from the window.

In 1887, the year the names were inscribed, the State Female Normal School was only three years old, and Dr. Ruffner resigned and was replaced by Dr. John A. Cunningham. Tuition in 1885-86 was $30 for Virginia students, room and board (including laundry) was $12, and enrollment was 172, according to the catalog.

"When you think about these names, it all makes sense — the two seniors, Fannie and Estelle, wrote first, and the freshman, Lucy, went last," Jordan said. "It's frustrating research; in part, Sherlock Holmes-style detective work, and a considerable amount of speculation. It has turned out to be a fascinating glimpse of a minute out of Longwood's past."

Editor's Note: Dr. Jordan has gotten permission to have the window removed and placed in storage from Dr. Patricia Lust, Dean of Continuing Studies. This will not only prevent accidently damage to the window but, allow more research to be conducted and be preserved as a Longwood artifact for future Longwood students to enjoy.

Be sure to Cast your Vote on Nov. 14 & 15!
Student Government Elecitons

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COMMENTARY

Letter From The Editor

Communication Is Key To Change

I have been known to defend the underdog from time to time as I did recently for Longwood College. I stand firm on my belief that if you can't stand what goes on here, you have the option to leave. However, the red tape has overcome me recently as well as my roommate and countless others and so I am here to say a few things.

Mainly I would like the administration of Longwood to know that there are too many mistakes and a serious lack of communication. Why wait until the last minute to tell someone that they owe money? This was recently done to myself and to make it worse, I had to go to five different people in five different offices to get an answer that I needed. I cannot begin to explain my fury although I know many people share in this type of frustration. The point, Longwood, is not the money, but the fact that no one even thought to inform me of this months ago. I have since calmed down and resigned myself to checking for my name on lists that I would not expect my name to be on; just in case. My roommate has learned the same lesson. She has had to pay for a parking ticket that she never got. Of course no one bothered to inform her until she went to pay for the one she got. Once again, lack of communication.

Why it has to be this way is unknown to me. Never before in my 2-1/2 years at this school, have I seen it in such class. Is it really too much to alert people when money is due? And can it be done at least a week before it is too late? A week for those of us that owe fines or such. It is unacceptable to give someone a week to find tuition money and this was the case at the beginning of the year. Again a lack of communication.

There is only so much that one person can take and Longwood should be forewarned. It may not seem urgent right now, but this type of administration will go too far. Students will tire of running around in an endless circle; parents will tire of hearing the problems and so solve it by having that student transfer elsewhere. Longwood could stand to lose many people who could have contributed greatly and positively to the Longwood community and to the Longwood reputation. This is not a threat, just a word of advice. Most of us really do love Longwood, most of us really want to stay here, but you are making it difficult to keep a positive attitude. Work with us, not against us and maybe we can help make a change for the better. To all the students, don't just complain, say something or do something. You have to live in this society to and it would be nice if we could transform this monarchy into a democracy we could all be proud of.

Monica Gilbert
Editor-in-chief

If you smoke 4,000 hours a year, stopping for 24 won't kill you.

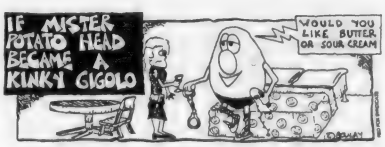
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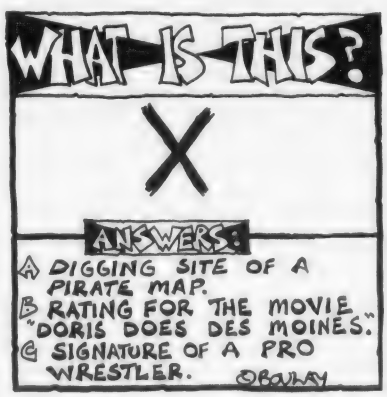
The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Comics







The ROTUNDA

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES



Pictured: back row - (left to right) **James Forbes, Kari Schneider, Mark Veno, Matt Davenport, Ken DeWill, and Chris Strack. Front row - James Herzog, David Haugh, Matt Fletcher, and John Rafferty.**

Ranger Challenge Competition

By LIZ RUSSELL

On October 26th-28th ROTC cadets went to Fort AP Hill and competed with other schools across the East Coast in a short term competition, known as Ranger Challenge. This competition gives cadets a chance to stand out.

Ranger Challenge consisted of several events that cadets participated in: an Army Physical Training (PT) Test consisting of timed sit-ups, push-ups, and a two-mile run, rope bridges, land navigation/orienterring course. Assembly of the M-16 and the M-60 machine gun, the hand grenade assualt, marksmanship, and a 10K (6.2 mile) road march. The Ranger Team placed 17th.

I talked to two cadets and they expressed their views. John Rafferty said, "I wasn't quite sure what to expect because I was coming into the ROTC program from the army. It was different, but everything went well. Ranger Challenge showed that a small school like Longwood can be competitive with VMI, Madison, and Tech. And Karl Schneider quoted, "It was a lot of fun. We had been getting up at 5:30 every morning and it was nice to see all our hard work come together. Although not everyone got to go to Ranger Challenge, there were some cadets that trained with the Rangers and they helped to make the difference in training the team."

Lectures Abound

The Cunninghams greatest lecture series will premiere this week with two back-to-back lectures in celebrating of our third year! On **Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m.** Gerald Holder will present "The American South." This program will look at the south as a unique historical, geographical and cultural region. Free samplings of fine southern dishes will also be available. The second lecture, "Cruising the Carribean for Credit or How to Improve Your Resume and Beat Out the Competition" will be given by Frank Moore on **Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m.** Mr. Moore will talk about the Longwood program in Martinique and how students can use the experience to enhance career prospects after they graduate. Slides, musique and Martiniquais cuisine will be featured. Both lectures will be held on 4th Floor, South Cunningham.

Travel To Japan For The Exchange And Teaching Program

The Japanese government has recently announced that applications for the 1991 Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program are now being accepted. This program, one of the largest international exchange efforts under the sponsorship of the Japanese government, seeks to foster mutual understanding between Japan and other countries, including the U.S., U.K., Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Ireland, France, and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The program is now in its 5th year. Currently, there are 1,265 participants from the United States. Those participating assist in either international activities in regional government offices (CIR) or in English language instruction (AET).

CIR (Coordinator for International Relations): Applicants for these positions must have strong English skills and a functional command of the Japanese language. Those involved have a wide variety of duties ranging from general office work, to hosting foreign guests, to giving advice on matters that have an international impact.

AET (Assistant English Teacher): Applicants for the English language instruction positions must have an interest in teaching English as a second language and have excellent English pronunciation, writing and grammar usage skills. Japanese language ability is not an absolute requirement, however, the applicant must be willing to make the effort to learn the language during his/her stay.

Applicants must be of U.S. nationality, in principle be under 35 years of age and hold a bachelor's degree or obtain one by August 1991. An interest in Japan and the ability to adapt and work in a local Japanese community are necessary prerequisites, as well as an enthusiastic and flexible attitude.

The length of the program is one year, from August 1991 to July 1992, with a yearly salary of 3,600,000 yen or approximately $27,000 (130.00 yen = $1 as of November 1, 1990). Roundtrip airfare will also be provided from designated points in the U.S.

The Application deadline is December 20.

For further information and applications contact the Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008 or call (202) 939-6772 or 939-6700.

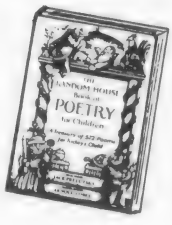
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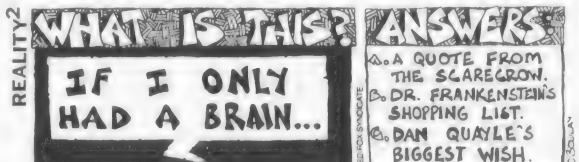
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NEWS

Food Drive For Needy

With the Thanksgiving holidays fast approaching, our thoughts once again return to those individuals in the surrounding community less fortunate than ourselves. One manner by which needy individuals can be assisted is through the efforts of a canned food drive. REACH, the campus volunteer organization, is co-sponsoring such a food drive with the Frazer residence hall. The dates for the canned food drive are November 1-November 20. Boxes are located in the front offices of all the residence hall for the collection of the canned food. In addition, donations of money are also welcome; the money will be used to purchase food at the Food Bank at reduced prices. In turn, the food collected and purchased will be distributed by FACES-Farmville Area Community Emergency Services, a local organization involved with aiding those in need.

A dance will be held on the evening of Friday, November 16. The dance will be held in the Commons Room between Curry and Frazer. Admission will be either 50 cents or a can of food. Finally, the hall or organization donating the greatest amount of food and/or money will be rewarded with a pizza party. If you have any questions, call Kevin Wasinger at 3920 or Michael Herndon at 2514. Thanks for your participation and hope to see you at the dance.

Safer

(Continued from page 1)

The national Center for Disease Control suspects that one in every 300 college students is infected with the AIDS virus. The U.S. Army estimates 600 new infections each year within its ranks. These statistics, plus the number of persons already known to be infected with one or more of the 25 STDs, adds up to a frightening world health crisis.

Oops!

Two names were accidentally omitted from the article on Iota Phi Lambda. Gale Foster - sophomore business major and Charleen Walters - senior business major are two of the new sisters in the sorority. Our apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Intramural Update

In Women's Volleyball the Delta Zetas won A-league and the Delta Sig's won B-league. Also in bowling, Phoenix won the tournament for the men and Zeta won the tournament for the women. In Men's Indoor Soccer the winners were A-league Mystic Death (AΣI) and for B-league Mystic Ice (AΣI).

Right now we are in the middle of Men's Volleyball with twenty-two teams participating. We also have Pool (Billards) going on with forty-eight men and twenty women participating!

Women's Indoor Soccer will be starting soon. Entry blanks will be due on Tuesday, November 13. Men's and Women's Swim Relays will be coming up on November 19 and Men's and Women's Basketball will be coming up in December.

Also upcoming is Men's and Women's Basketball Weekend. Entry blanks are due on November 15 and play begins on November 17.

Lady Lancers Open Season In Ship. University Tourney

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood women's basketball team travels to Shippenburg, Pa. to participate in the Shippensburg University Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Lancers open play in the 1990-91 season in a contest pitting the team against Pace University Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Longwood will play either Shippensburg or Concordia College Saturday, in the second day of the tournament.

This will be the first time these two teams have met, which leaves some doubt as to who will start for the Lady Lancers and the type of attack the coaching staff will utilize. Possible starters for Longwood includes seniors Carmille Barnette and Ann Callaham, juniors Teresa Carter, Salene Green, and Cassie Mullenix and freshman Cassie Ensley.

"I have absolutely no idea about our opposition [in the first game]," commented head coach Shirley Duncan. "we are just going to have to play our type of game and execute well and hope everything works out."

Longwood demonstrated its type of play Sunday evening when it hosted a closed-to-the-public preseason scrimmage versus Team Avia, an AAU club from Richmond. Longwood held a 45-39 lead at the end of the first half, but struggled early in the second period.

The Lady Lancers tied the score at 67 with less than a minute remaining when Barnette buried a three-pointer. A shot by Team Avia's Cindy Eckel at the buzzer, however, sealed the game in favor of the visitors, 69-67. Eckel scored 1,029 points while playing at Longwood (1979-83).

"We weren't scheduled to play this scrimmage, but because the University of District of Columbia was dropped from our schedule, it gave us an opportunity to play this game," explained Duncan. "The scrimmage was a chance for us to see some things that we miss in practice. One thing in particular is that we are not boxing out and are giving up second and third shots. But we have a week to work on these things in practice."

The 1990-91 Cheerleading Team

Tryouts for the 1990-91 cheerleading team were held in September and the new team is composed of Shawn Smith (Captain), Cindy Bryant, Cheryl Cole, Julie Wiley, Carolyn Nelson, Tiffany Hancock, Trudy Jenkins, Michele Farrow, Lisa Dendis, Amy Smart, Leigh Soriano, Scot Blackmon, and Jeff Firman. Four alternates were also chosen. The team coach is Kay Nixon of the Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages. She and the team have practice five nights a week and two mornings in the weight room. They are cheering for the first game of men's basketball this Friday, November 16 at 7:00 and they will be cheering at every game afterwards. Performances this year will be at four of the games during halftime this season. Also, the cheerleaders plan to follow the basketball team to some of the away games, but most of their efforts will be concentrated here at home. This year, the cheerleaders are working towards national competition and they will be video taping games to send for selection into the National Competition. The Lancer cheerleaders look forward to student, faculty, and staff support and need help in promoting the spirit of Longwood College.



1990-91 LONGWOOD CHEERLEADERS - Front Bottom (l to r) Cindy Bryant, Cheryl Cole, Julie Wiley, Carolyn Nelson; top - Tiffany Hancock, Trudy Jenkins, Michele Farrow. Back (standing) Scot Blackmon, Captain Shawn Smith, Jeff Firman; top - Lisa Dendis, Amy Smart, Leigh Soriano.

FEATURES

Longwood Concert Band – LIVE

Longwood College's Concert Band will perform well-loved and brand-new American band music on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The program will feature Dudley Buck's concert variations of *The Star Spangled Banner*, *America the Beautiful*, and *National Emblem*, all written in the 19th century. Contemporary works on the program will be Vincent Persichetti's *Serenade for Band; The Battle of Lexington*, written by Jeremy Beck, a New York composer who is a doctoral student at Yale University; and *Second Wind*, written by Javier Arau, a 15-year-old from Sacramento, California.

The Concert Band has 37 members, including Longwood students and community residents. Dr. Gordon Ring directs the band.

The flute section includes Jana Davis, Sherry Loving, Jenny Johnson, Nancy Buckingham, Linda Slayton, Juliette Breton, and Indira Etwaroo, who also plays the piccolo.

On clarinets are Todd Southwell, Phyllis Frith, Graham Davis, Scott Warren, Dawn Orndorff, Kim Sheeley, Charlotte Nuckols (alto), and Amy Pillow (bass).

Saxophonists are Jeff Lovelace and Michael Mullen, alto; Harron Fells, tenor; and Spencer Lush, baritone. James Brown, William Ivie, Evelyn Peyton, and David Calihan play trumpets; Nicole Lakner and Brian Gresh play trombones; and Ricky Neller, Jeff Warren, Doug Kilpatrick, and Camille Gibson play horns.

Providing the lower range of the brass wind instruments are Michael Neller, bassoon; Chris Davis, euphonium; and Scott Bedio, tuba.

The percussion section includes Erik Bachelle, Jeff Ellington, Lowell Harper, Martha Dorrill, and Bryan Metts.

The band concert is open to the public free of charge.

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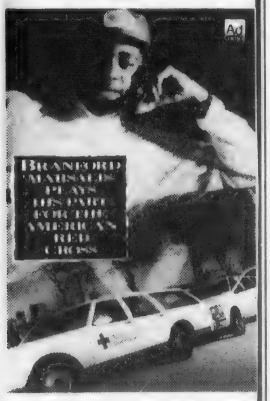
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PERSONALS

To the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha — Thank you for the picture. It was great! Each and every one of you is awesome and we could not have asked for a better pledge class. You all are wonderful and we love you! Zeta love — The Sisters

Goldthang — I think I love you! (Where's the Swedish, Princess) Loved that 'Tequillo Sunrise' ... bet you thought I wasn't watching. But what's your name? — Me

Julie Zimmer — You're our number one kid! Keep up the great job. We love you. Alpha Gam — Tricia and Maria

Mr. U man — Where'd you get your cough?! Here's your personal — now you can have some cheese with that wine. — Love Kath

Thank you St. Jude for petition granted. — AC

Kathryn has a wig with a chin strip. — Mr. U. Betcha

H... B. and S.A.M. — Thanks for getting my butt in gear. Sometimes I just need a push (more like a kick) — Love ya'll Kim

Whiteside is the Right Side for Honor Board.

Tina — Why is the wrapper off the lollipop? — Mr. U

Campfire girls — Thanks for coming I told you we'd have fun. — U know who

Erin — Happy 18th, what number am I on your list? U guessed it.

Kellie — Hey Rommie! Your students will be lucky to have you for their teacher — Sheri

C and C — You're my two favorite suitemates and two of my best friends — Sheri

Karen — I hope everything works out with Bill. I wish you the best of luck always — Sheri

Heidi — Miss Holmes! Miss Holmes! I know the answer! Call on me! — Sheri

Robin — From one teacher to another — Is it summer yet? — Sheri

Melissa B. — We were going to send you a personal but "Homey don't play that!" — Sheri and Kellie

To Kim F. and Lorraine J. — Your friendship means a lot to me — love Kellie T.

Maxine — I'm sorry. You didn't deserve ... Please talk to me. — You know

Cool Kell — We should have no problem starting off on the RIGHT foot — N. Louise

Bon — I I love love double double Chex Chex, it's it's better better than the rest rest.

Dave — Would you rather kiss a elephant between the legs or a rabbit between the ears?

Dave "The Stripper" G. — Thought I disappeared, huh! WRONG!! So ... Remember that **Sports Illustrated** issue?! Does your woman meet your expectations like you hoped she would? I guess now you're not going to be a pigs farmer. By the way, "Congratulations" on your poems. I told you they were good, but **No** you wouldn't listen to me!! — Guess Who?

Skipper — What's that thing, I saw? Trying to hide it, huh! There's a first for everything!! Good luck these next four weeks. Don't **stress too** much. — Beany

Pokey and Boone — Thanks for the Charlottesville weekend. It was an eventful and interesting weekend!! "Humpback" is going to have to do without y'all, huh!! Just **four** more weeks. I'll miss y'all! — Beany

To 7th Floor Curry — Here is your personal. Believe it or not I can write. Keep up the activity on the hall. You all are the best floor on Campus. — Your beloved R. A.

Maxine — I'll get you back for that R. I. weekend baby! I owe you one. If you want me you know where to find me "Madina." — Love, Your R. and R

Coach — I promise no more fish or skateboarding on computers, Prince Songs, or serious questions. — From A chair without legs

Steve — Thanks for the ... Well, you know! — Your Bud

Melinda M. — Congratulations on your 23 loss. Keep up the great work, I know you can do it!! You can smile now that Hash will be coming back. Good luck in "Principles" and the rest of your classes. Just FOUR more weeks left!!! — Beany

Amy — Don't you just love playing Scooby Doo Detectives! — Love, Becky

To Allyson, Stacy, and Janice — Guys we've been through some rough times, and the semester is almost over. Our hall is falling apart enough, so let's try and hang in there, okay?! — Love, Cathy

TEKS — Thanks for the best parties on campus. See ya next one, haven't missed one yet!

Just a reminder — The Great American Smokeout is November 15. Be sure to observe it! — L.C.S.

Beth — Good luck this week with initiation. Keep smilin' because you will be a great ΣΣΣ sister! I'll be thinking about you. — Stacey

Tracy B. — Thanks so much for all your hard work and support on the hall. The board looks great! — Thanks again, Stacey

SMC — You've got baaad breath and bo-dy ordor! Just kidding — Good luck with Σ initiation. — Love, LMM

"Sloozy Suz" — Hands off! Fiction and reality are not the same. — The Ones who know

Wanted: "Hateful" ant-eater Time: 11:30 p.m. Place: Will let you decide!! "Discretion" a must!! Respond to "ant-won" Box 291

SWF looking for SWM who is an anthropology major, has blond hair, usually doesn't wear shoes, and loves surfing. Will arrange home cooked meal upon request, but only if you provide pillows. — from a friend who attended field school with you.

Many thanks to Alpha Phi Omega for volunteering to help distribute the student phone books last week. Your time is greatly appreciated! — Ken and Mike

Bradley — I know the rest of this semester will be great for you. Just a few more weeks and we'll be home. Keep smiling because your smile is scintillating.

South Ruffner Sweetheart — I know sometimes life can be so ruff, but remember that Cool Kell and I are here for you — S.R.A.

To Alpha Psi Omega — We are getting alot accomplished, let's keep the theatre spirit going and remember what Alpha Psi Omega is all about — Chris

Virginian Staff: You guys are awesome! Thanks for your great help. LCW

Amy – Your Big Sis is watching! Tau Love

Kathy B. – Congratulations! Karen

Tracy – Alpha Gam is behind you. Keep smiling and work hard. Love ya Amy L

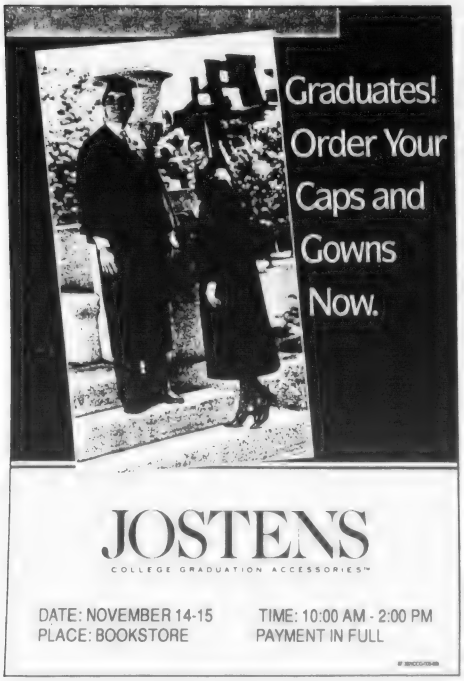
Monica – Alpha Gam loves you. You know what I went through, but it is worth it. Keep smiling and everything will work out. Please call me. I think you're the greatest!! Love ya, Amy L.

Cheryl – You're a great kid! Keep up the work! A.f Love and Mine. Amy L.

Kristin _ Talk to him! Love your roomie

Hey Goo-Queens – We ain't licked yet. The big bomb has yet to drop. Hats off to the tape trick, but we've only just begun. Hoodoo-Goodudes

To the twins in Frazer – Two roommates desperately seeking your affection. Signed – needing your warm bodies in our beds at night.





SPORTS

Eagles Upend Lancers 2-1 in VISA Championship

A successful season ended on a down note for the Longwood soccer team Saturday when an inspired effort came up short in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association title game. Rival Mary Washington held off the Lancers for a 2-1 win and the VISA title.

It was a bitter disappointment for Longwood, and in particular for four seniors who played their last college game. Seniors Ray Jones, Mitch Rubin, Nils McCarty and Rodney Funk played on teams which compiled a record of 50-24-4. Longwood qualified for the VISA Playoffs three of four years, but was unable to win a title.

Spurred on by several hundred vocal fans Saturday, Longwood fought back from a 1-0 halftime deficit behind a furious attack in the second period. Even after a rapid-fire series of point-blank shots failed to cross the Mary Washington goal, the Lancers continued to attack. Longwood tied the count with 25 minutes left as Brendan Nash headed in a corner kick by Jones.

"I can't believe some of those balls didn't go in," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "It was a rough game, but we played well."

Mary Washington held off the Longwood comeback and got the game-winner with 18:39 left. Junior Bill Gavin scored a pair of goals to lead the Eagles.

Mary Washington, which won its third VISA title since 1984, ended the year with a 13-5-2 record. The Eagles had 11 shots to 10 for Longwood. The Lancers finished with an 11-6-1 mark. Longwood had beaten Mary Washington 1-0 in the regular season.

Seniors Ray Jones and mitch Rubin, sophomore Brendan Nash and freshmen Ross Johnson and Paul Hogan have been named to the VISA Eastern Division All-Star team. The five will play for the East in the VISA All-Star game in December.

Jones, who finished his career with a school record 70 goals and 43 assists was named all-division for the fourth straight year. Rubin, who had three goals and three assists this year, was chosen for the second time.

Johnson was Longwood's second-leading scorer with five goals and two assists. A standout on defense, Nash also scored four goals. Hogan logged seven shutoffs, while holding the opposition to 22 goals in 17 games. He had a goals against average of 1.33.

Haller, McCarty Co-Players Of The Week

Junior wrestler Kevin Haller and senior soccer player Nils McCarty turned in outstanding performances in their sports last weekend and have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period Nov. 4-11. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Haller, in his third year with the Lancer grapplers, won all four of his matches at the Virginia Military Institute Tournament Sunday, finishing first in the 118-pound class. On crutches until recently with a sprained ankle, Haller won despite the fact that he hadn't been able to practice in two weeks.

"I wrestled Kevin at VMI because I thought he needed some time on the mat before the Tech match [Virginia Tech at Longwood, Nov. 15]," said Nelson. "I only expected him to last one match, but he looked so sharp I decided to let him continue."

Haller, a graduate of Garfield High, has a 32-27-1 career mark. He was 13-9-1 last year.

Playing in his final college game, senior back Nils McCarty turned in perhaps the top performance of his four-year career Saturday in Longwood's 2-1 loss to Mary Washington in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association title game. McCarty was all over the field, making key defensive stops and leading the Lancer offense down field as well.

A 5-10, 165-pounder, McCarty saved two goals in the first half, darting in at the last second to boot away seemingly sure-fire Mary Washington shots. In the second half he brought the ball downfield several times, igniting Longwood onslaughts near the Eagle goal.

"McCarty had a tremendous game, both offensively and defensively," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "He came up with a couple of big saves and penetrated well in the second half."

A graduate of Gaithersburg High School, McCarty finished his career with seven goals and five assists. He played in 58 games for the Lancers over the past three years. He's a business major.



KEVIN HALLER



NILS McCARTY

Lancer Basketball Season Begins With Par-Bil's Tip-Off

After weeks of playing against themselves, the Longwood men's basketball team will have a chance to face some outside competition Friday when the 1990-91 season kicks off in the eighth Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament at Longwood.

The Lancers will play Mercy College at 7 Friday in the tournament opener while Lenoir-Rhyne and Francis Marion, a pair of teams who topped the 20-win plateau last year, square off at 9:00. The consolation and championship games are slated for 6:30 and 8:30 Saturday night.

Cheyney University beat the Lancers 69-64 in last year's tournament championship. The Lancers had won the title three years in a row prior to 1989. Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville is sponsoring the event for the eighth year.

First year coach Ron Carr says his team is making some strides in preseason workouts.

"We're starting to make some progress, but it's hard to assess our chances, because I don't know much about the competition," said Carr. "Depth and consistency are the big questions. We look very good at times and very poor at times.

"We have some talented players, but they've never had to carry a team before. They're going to have to step forward and be leaders. We have so many new players, a new coach and a new system, but we're beginning to play together as a team."

Carr expects junior Joe Lowe and senior Billy Dunn to start at guard; senior Keith Katimer and sophomore Eric Letts at forward, and senior Greg Holloway at center. Dunn and Holloway were starters a year ago.

Forward Byan Weaver, a 6-5 sophomore, has been slowed by a sprained ankle, but should be available for at least limited duty. Juniors Travis Bohrer, Jay Bunnell, sophomore Keith Crabtree and freshman Michael Druitt are also expected to see action off the bench.

Wrestlers Hit Mat Against Va. Tech Thursday

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood wrestling team hit the mat in two tournaments spanning three days last weekend in a prelude to its first home match Thursday when Virginia Tech visits Lancer Hall at 7:00.

Competition began Friday night at the Pembroke State University Tournament and continued through Saturday. After the conclusion of the Pembroke Tournament, the team traveled to VMI Sunday for a meet sponsored for freshman and other young wrestlers.

The team struggled at Pembroke, with only two wrestlers placing in their weight classes. Sean House finished with a record of 4-2 for fourth place at 134. Charlie Parker placed second at 177 with a record of 3-1.

"I was not too pleased with the way we wrestled at Pembroke," explained head coach Steve Nelson. "But it was the first time this season that we had to make weight and wrestle the same night. That probably explains why we were so flat."

Sunday, the team traveled to Lexington to participate in the VMI Freshman Tournament. While dubbed a contest for freshmen, the tournament is open to wrestlers of any age, and gives younger, less experienced wrestlers a chance to gain more experience early in the season.

Junior Kevin Haller posted a 4-0 record in the 118 pound weight class and garnered first place honors. Haller, who has been sidelined for nearly two weeks with a sprained ankle and has been unable to practice, was expected to last only one match.

"I wrestled Kevin at VMI because I thought he needed some time on the mat before the Tech match [Virginia Tech at Longwood, Nov. 15]," said Nelson. "I only expected him to last one match, but he looked so sharp I decided to let him continue."

Also performing well at VMI were Mark Harris at 150 and Keith Goff at 158, who both finished the day 3-1 for third place in their weight classes.

Longwood hosts its first match of the season against Virginia Tech Thursday, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

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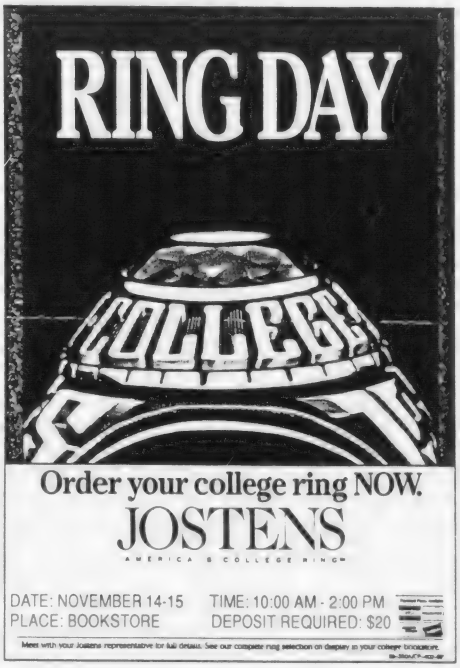
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HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK 1991 — Individual or student organization needed to promote spring break trips. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Now Inter-Campus Program 1-800-327-6013.

HELP NEEDED to set up the spring floor for the gymnastic team on Mondays and Fridays. Earn $15 a night. For more details, call Beth at 392-6287.

SPRING BREAK CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED — Free trip (Bahamas, Bermuda, Cancun, Jamaica, Rio), plus commission on sales, make your own hours, no money required. Horizon Unlimited Travel, 804-358-0172.



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Short Notice

The Red Cross Blood Mobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be held November 28th from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Red, White, and Green Room. Sign ups are November 12-15 during lunch and dinner hours in the New Smoker. All are welcome!

SMART — Student managed Academic Residential Tutoring is a new student support program sponsored by the Learning Center and the Cunninghams Hall Council to help you with your academic needs. Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Sessions will be offered throughout the year in the Cunninghams. For more information, check the bulletin board in the Main Cunningham Lobby or call Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner 2391.

Beginning November 26 the Library's hours will be extended to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday. During December 8-13 the library will be open every day until 12 midnight.

S-UN Movies, Die Harder: Die Hard II starring Bruce Willis will play Tuesday, November 13 at 9 p.m. in the Gold Room. **The Hunt For Red October** starring Sean Connery will play Friday, November 16 at 8 p.m. and Monday, November 19 at 9 p.m. in the Gold Room of Lankford Student Union. Admission is free!

Pre-order your yearbook today only $20. As of Jan. 1, 1991 the yearbook will cost $25. Mail check payable to the *Virginian* to Longwood College, Box 1134, include campus phone and box number. Thanks, Virginian Staff

Notice: We still have copies of the 1989-90 yearbook for sale $22. Send check to: *Virginian*, Box 1134, (Longwood) or come by Publications Office on T-TR 1:30-2:30.

Tonight at the Songwriters Association at Longwood meeting:

The BIG Boys
Columbia Records
A look at today's top record label

Plus: Special guest speaker talks about his experiences in sending demos to major labels, including Mercury-Polygram records

Meeting every Monday night 7:00, Gold Room

Don't forget to complete your RA/Desk Services evalutions this week. Return them to your RA or REC by Friday, November 16.

We recently received a request from Sleepy Hollow Manor Recreation Center which concerns the last wish of a seven (7) year old boy, Craig Shergold, who has a brain tumor and very little time to live. Craig's wish, as expressed to the Children's Wish Foundation, is to have an entry in the Guiness Book of World Records for the largest number of "Get Well Wishers" ever by any individual.

We would like to ask you to please take a moment to send a card to Craig at:

Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center, East, Atlanta, GA 30346

Xtra-Xtra!! — **Lost**: 1 **Essentials** of **Managerial Finance Textbook** was left in Post Office area by "**Grave**" mistake on **Wednesday**, Nov. 7 between 9:25-9:45 p.m. If found **Please** return **ASAP!! Name, room** and **dorm number**, and **box number** are in **book**. Will be eternally grateful!!

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER - 1990

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 — READING DAY

EXAM DAY/DATE	9-12	2-5	7-10
MONDAY DECEMBER 10	ENGLISH 051, 100,101 CONFLICT OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 11:30	M/W/F/ 1:30 AND MONDAY EVENING CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 11	M/W/F/ 9:30	T/R 11:20	T/R 3:55 AND TUESDAY EVENING CLASSES
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F/ 4:30 AND WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 13	M/W/F 8:30	T/R 2:30	M/W/F/ 2:30 AND THURSDAY EVENING CLASSES
FRIDAY DECEMBER 14	T/R 8:30	M/W/F/ 10:30	M/W/F 3:30 AND CONFLICT OR MAKEUP

The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Vol. 70 No. 6 | November 19, 1990 | Farmville, VA



Photo credit: Judi Weiler

The Longwood Players have yet another success in their production of "Pygmalion."

Adolescent Control Topic Of Research

By TODD M. HALEY

As an Assistant Professor here at Longwood and a clinical psychologist, Dr. David B. Stein has written a book, *Controlling the Difficult Adolescent: The R.E.S.T. Program*

The R.E.S.T. (Real Economy System for Teens) program is "intended to 'put the brakes on the difficult adolescent so that more traditional communicative and cognitive methods have a better chance of succeeding," writes Dr. Stein.

The four basic Home rules of the program are hygiene, chores, verbal and physical abuse, and safety.

"Hygiene simply stated means clean room, clean kid by a specific time each day states Stein. Stein believes that on weekdays the specific time should be before going to school, and on weekends, allowances for sleeping in should be made. Once the time is set, Stein says to stick to it with no exceptions.

"One of the best things we can do for our children is to teach them to take care of themselves," believes Stein. Stein recommends that we teach children and teenagers basic skills, such as shopping, cleaning, paying bills, and doing the household budget.

"The chore rule means that the teenager is to do at least one major chore and several minor chores each day of the week," Stein comments.

Verbal abuse is common among teenagers and though physical abuse is rare, it does happen, says Stein; Verbal abuse or physical abuse should not be allowed to continue.

Stein recommends that for safety reasons, teenagers should have a set curfew each day; "I have little trouble with a 12:30 a.m. or 1:00 a.m. time limit on Friday or Saturday."

Level I of the program consists of a daily allowance pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Par-Bil's Tipoff: Longwood Finishes Second

By HOKE CURRIE

The 1990 Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament was a series of highs and lows for the Longwood basketball team. Unfortunately for the Lancers, the "low" part came in the second half of the championship game.

After breezing past outmanned Mercy College 87-47 in the tourney opener Friday night, the Lancers made just six of 30 field goal attempts (20 percent) in the second half of the title tilt, enabling Lenoir-Rhyne to come back from an eight-point halftime deficit and take a 64-55 victory.

The Bears, pre-tourney favorites in the minds of many, also landed four spots on the six-player all-tournament team (see below).

Lenoir-Rhyne had advanced to the finals with a 75-69 win over Francis Marion Friday night. Finishing third in the eighth Par-Bil's tourney were the Patriots, who routed Mercy 76-50 in the consolation game Saturday night.

A big "high" for the Lancers came in the first half of Saturday's title game. Playing with great intensity, Longwood stormed out to a 23-8 lead as seniors Keith Latimer and Greg Holloway dominated the inside. Holloway scored nine of the Lancers' first 23 points and Latimer had four. Longwood had a 27-16 edge on the boards by halftime.

Holloway ended the first half with 12 points and seven rebounds, but failed to score the rest of the way. Latimer had 10 of his 13 points in the opening period. Senior guard Billy Dunn was tops in scoring for the game with 16 points, but made just five of 20 shots from the floor.

"All in all, we did pretty well to stay in the championship game while shooting just 31 percent. For us to take the next step up we have to be able to concentrate for longer periods of time and get something out of each possession. We need to be more consistent over the whole game, rather than (trying to win it) all at once."

In Friday's opener Letts canned four of six 3-pointers in the first half enroute to a career high 14 points. He also led the squad with eight rebounds. Joining him in double figures were Dunn with 12 points, Bryan Weaver with 10 points and six rebounds and freshman Reggie Turner with 13 points. Turner, who suffered a mouth injury Saturday night, hit five of six shots from the floor and three of four free throws.

Longwood led 49-22 at the half. All 12 Lancer cagers played nine or more minutes in the contest.

In the championship game Weaver had an amazing nine rebounds in just 10 minutes of action, but failed to score.

Next up for Longwood is the Alabama-Huntsville Arby's Tournament Friday and Saturday in Huntsville. The Lancers play Columbus in the opening round while UAH takes on Berry. Next Monday night at 7:30, Longwood will host Virginia Wesleyan.

Four of six spots on the Par-Bil's Tip-Off All-Tournament team belonged to tourney champ Lenoir-Rhyne. Point guard Jody Petty, who had 24 points, 11 assists and seven steals in the two games, was voted the Most Valuable Player. Bear teammates John Jones (26 points, 13 rebounds), Keith Clarke (24 points, 11 rebounds) and Jason Coleman (29 points, 7 rebounds)also made All-Tournament.

Lenior-Rhyne chipped away at the early 15-point deficit behind the play of all-tournament choices Jody Petty, Keith Clarke, Jason Coleman and John Jones. By halftime, the Bears trailed by just 37-29.

Just before the half, Lancer guard Joe Lowe, twisted his ankle after attempting a free throw. Lowe, the team's floor general, sat out the entire second half because of the injury, crippling Longwood's offense. He should be able to play this week.

"Joe would have made a big difference for us, particularly on key possessions in the second half," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "We missed his experience. Joe get the ball to the right man at the proper time."

It was Lenoir-Rhyne which dominated inside play in the second half. The Bears outscored Longwood 15-3 in the first five minutes of the half, turning an eight-point deficit into a 44-40 lead. The Lancers never led again as shot after shot clanged off the rim. A Dunn 3-pointer tied the count at 48-48 with 6:15 to go but the victors quickly regained the edge.

With the Bears shutting down the inside, Dunn and

Continued on Page 7

THE ROTUNDA WISHES EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY TURKEY DAY!

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COMMENTARY

A Cry For Freedom

By ANTHONY TASSA
Junior

The American people are once again being told by the government of the United States that war may be necessary in order to preserve the freedoms and liberties which democracy allows. Once again, American men and women are being sent to a far away land with the possibility that war could break out at any moment plainly staring them in the faces. Lives may be lost, dreams shattered, and mountains of humanity may crumble, toppling endlessly into the void, but for what purpose may these things occur? Where is the fight and what is it all about?

When the United States entered World War II, the reason was clearly to fight against a power that had attacked our territory and certainly threatened freedom and liberty in every way. We were fighting against the powers of fascism and the evils of an insane madman. Korea and Viet Nam were wars, clouded by mystery, shrouded in the label "Police action," and there was no clear-cut purpose for our presence in either of those places other than the idea that we were fighting against communist aggression, protecting us from the possibility of the domino effect theory becoming reality. We were reacting to the paranoia created by a senator and his witch hunt; his inquisition. There has even been talk that war profiteering by high ranking United States officials played a major role in both conflicts and many, many lives were lost.

If history has taught us anything, it has taught us that we should learn from our mistakes. There was no clear-cut purpose for Korea or Viet Nam and the only things that emerged from them were madness and murder. We are now faced with the Persian Gulf situation and the only reason that has been clearly stated for our being there is to preserve the interests of fat, sloppy, slovenly, disgustingly greedy individuals who, through their manipulation of the puppet government of the United States, would rather risk the lives of a few thousand American soldiers than give up the weekend trip to Palm Springs. We may face war so that the aristocracy of our country does not have to suffer a financial setback. Human life is being placed in lower standing than the almighty dollar.

In a time when the so-called adults of this country are too concerned with the price of gas, and the possibility of a recession, we are seeing what spineless creatures the thirty-something, wonder years generation has spawned. They have decided that it is more important to keep the BMW running with a full tank of inexpensive gasoline than to give young Americans a chance at a free and happy life, as was the hope of our forefathers and the cause for which they gave their lives.

The time has come and something must be done by the youth of this nation. We must remember our freedom, our lives, our friend's lives, our brothers already in the gulf, those that gave their lives in the past, and our country's future, and if the only people that will benefit from an invasion of the Persian Gulf are those that care for nothing other than money and themselves, it must end now! We must not sit passively still! Complacency will only lead to the annihilation of thousands of young Americans!

We, the younger generation, must accept what has become our fight and stand up for our rights as individuals. Before we go wandering into the valley of the shadow of death to fight a war that means nothing to us, we must understand thoroughly what our purpose is. Should we willingly be the pawns of a government ruled by the rich of this country? Should we play puppet for those that desire money over anything else? If every American were willing to sacrifice a little of their financial standing and share with others, would there even be a need for our presence in the Persian Gulf?

Many people argue that it is a matter of preserving national freedom and worldwide security from the clutches of an insane madman. If this is the case, and this is the only reason for our presence over there, then we should support our brothers in this cause, but if money plays a single part in this situation the conflict must be sorely condemned. If our presence in the Persian Gulf is merely to support the financial interests of the richest of the American population, then the time has come for the youth to take a stand and rise up against the powers that be. All red, yellow, black, and white, united as one, hoping for a better and freer, unified country where all have equal opportunities and the whims and desires of the reigning money-mongers have no influence over the political thinkers of the country.

Changes In Chi Walks

Tuesday night, November 6, CHI walked as announced by the presence of a blue carnation on the first table in the upper dining hall. A couple aspects of the walk stood out as being different, though. The time for CHI walks has in recent years been established around 11 p.m., but in years past Longwood students didn't know when to expect a walk, at times waiting until 4 a.m. Staying up until 4 is a little bit much to expect of students both watching and walking, but just as Tuesday's walk was at 12:09, the unpredictable nature of CHI may make the time for subsequent walks a bit erratic.

Another change in Tuesday's walk was the ashing of the CHI symbol in front of Curry and Frazier. This seemingly strange addition was an attempt to draw the attention of Longwood students, faculty, and staff to this symbol which stands for the spirit of CHI. Let us remind you CHI is but a small representation of the entire body of Longwood. Please acknowledge the symbols across the entire campus. Your respect is something greatly valued.

Be prepared for more innovations, in some cases bringing back old traditions, and in others establishing new ones. In this the 90th anniversary of CHI (est. October 15, 1900) we're proud to still be able to say, "The spirit of CHI walks on".

A member of CHI '91

Quotable:

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind — war — banished from the earth."

—George Washington



The ROTUNDA

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Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

NEWS

Crime On Campus

By Denise Daubenspeck

Part 1 of a 2 Part Series

According to a report in USA Today, a college student becomes the victim of a violent act every 25 minutes.

St. Peter's College, West VA — a wrestler raped a student. The victim transferred due to the incident.

Lehigh University, PA — an undergraduate teacher victimized two students while they were taking showers. The undergraduate was allowed to stay at the university. The victims were never asked if his staying bothered them.

Lehigh University, PA — Jeanne, a student, was brutally raped and murdered in a residence hall in 1986.

Jeanne was the daughter of Connie and Howard Clery. The Clerys spoke of this incident during the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers (ACP/CMA) Press Conference concerning Crime on Campus in early November.

Since their daughter's murder, they have founded the Security on Campus, Inc., a center for those interested in the problem and lobbied for a national law requiring colleges to open campus security records.

"The Student Privacy Act of 1960 was used to secure student records, and is now used to hide criminal acts," said Howard Clery.

The Student Right to Know Act of 1990 would affect colleges and universities that receive federal funding. These schools would be required to publish crime statistics and campus security policies annually.

Colleges and universities would begin collecting the campus crime data on September 1, 1991, and publish the first reports which would include statistics of murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, drug abuse, weapon possessions, liquor law violations, and motor-vehicle theft on campus. This information must be made available to prospective and current students, as well as college employees.

The bill also includes a provision that would permit but not require colleges to disclose the results of campus disciplinary proceedings to victims of violent crimes.

Representative Bill Goodling and Senator Arlen Specter were the first to introduce the Crime Awareness and Campus Security provision in the House and Senate less than a year ago.

"I want this bill to awaken students and make them safer," said Specter.

This act has already passed both the House and Senate by unanimous voice votes and awaits the President's signature.

The Security on Campus, Inc. "Will continue to fight even if our bill is passed," commented Howard Clery.

3rd Annual World AIDS Day - Dec. 1st

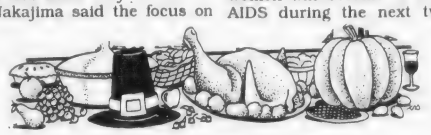
By DR. CHRYSTYNA KOSARCHYN
and
DR. PAT SHANK

December 1 will mark the third annual observance of World AIDS Day. Over 150 countries around the world including the United States have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS pandemic. World AIDS Day originates with the World Health Organization (WHO), specialized health agency of the United Nations, and is sponsored in the United States by the American Association for World Health. Since December 1 falls on a Saturday in 1990, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has designated Monday, December 3 as the date for National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day. Formerly, National AIDS Awareness Day was observed in October. It was moved to December 3 to coordinate with World AIDS Day and to focus national AIDS education and prevention efforts.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, Director General of WHO has announced that "Women and AIDS" will be the theme for World AIDS Day 1990. Dr. Nakajima said the focus on women on December 1, 1990 will reflect the increasing impact of AIDS on women, not only as a medical problem, but in terms of the crucial role women play in preventing infection with HIV and caring for HIV-infected people with AIDS. World AIDS Day 1990 will also draw attention to the special concerns related to HIV/AIDS and pregnancy, childbirth and raising children.

Worldwide, WHO estimates that eight to ten million people are now infected with HIV. Of these HIV-infected people, a total of over three million are women. During the 1980's, an estimated 600,000 people developed AIDS and over 150,000 were women. As a consequence, WHO estimates that during the 1980's up to 200,000 infants world-wide became HIV infected through perinatal (mother-to-infant) transmission. Projections based on the number of people currently infected with HIV indicate that 500,000 people will develop AIDS during the years 1990 and 1991 alone; of these, about 200,000 will be women. Therefore, more women will become ill with AIDS during the next two years than developed AIDS during the past decade. HIV/AIDS does not only affect women as a medical problem, however. HIV/AIDS affects women as care providers, health workers, educators and mothers.

Others will be touched by the AIDS epidemic when partners, family members and friends become infected with HIV. By highlighting the impact of HIV/AIDS on women in our country and around the world, World AIDS Day and National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day will expand and strengthen the worldwide effort to stop AIDS. At present, the only way to prevent AIDS is to educate people about the risky behaviors, sexual intercourse with infected partners and I-V drug use, that transmit the AIDS virus from person to person.





Board of Visitor's Member Planning International Business Seminars

Linda E. Sydnor, a member of Longwood College's Board of Visitors and director of institutional affairs, special projects and college events at Emory and Henry College, is planning an International Business Seminar at several locations in Europe during the month of June 1991.

Business people and college students are invited to participate in the seminar, which will focus on international management, operations, information systems, and finance.

Participants will meet and interact with European students, American business people located in Europe, foreign business management and manufacturing managers, American and foreign commercial officers, and foreign trade consultants.

The schedule will include business meetings and workshops in Berlin, Moscow, and London and Grantham, England. The group will visit stock exchanges, European university business schools and intern programs, port authorities, and banks.

Persons interested in participating in the seminar may obtain more information by writing Mrs. Sydnor in care of the President's Office at Longwood or the Office of Institutional Affairs, Emory and Henry College, Emory, VA 24327.

Mrs. Sydnor is a principal in Virginia International Enterprises, Inc., of Emory. The company specializes in marketing and managing export of products and technology from Virginia to Eastern and Western Europe, Japan, and Thailand.

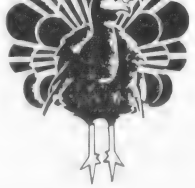
Earlier this month, Mrs. Sydnor was planner and moderator of a session on "Strategic Planning in Virginia Public and Private Colleges and Universities" at the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Management, Analysis and Planning. The meeting was held in Williamsburg on Nov. 8 and 9.

In October, she participated in the 15th annual joint meeting of the Southeast US-Japan Association and Japan-US Southeast Association, held in Atlanta. She was a member of the Virginia delegation to this meeting by invitation of Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

Mrs. Sydnor received her B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College in 1965, a diploma from the Goethe Language Institute in West Germany in 1968, the M.S. in education from Longwood in 1978, and a second master's degree in business administration from the College of William and Mary in 1989.

She is a member of the American Association of Exporters and Importers, the National Association of Women Business Owners, the American Council on Education's National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education, and several other organizations.

Mrs. Sydnor was appointed to a four-year term on Longwood's governing board in 1985 by Governor Charles Robb. She is presently serving a second term upon reappointment by Governor Wilder.



PERSONALS

"Sloozy Suz" — Try to stay on your end of the hall, or better yet, find another hall!! Ha, Ha, Ha!!! — Sincerely, The Ones Who Know, The Ones Who Know

Many thanks to the Curry Hall Council and all the Curry students who sponsored the Halloween celebration. You did an outstanding job!

Dave "The Stripper" G — I heard you didn't like the personal last week! I also hear you're blaming someone who isn't even doing this. You'll never guess who I am. By the way, which DO you prefer the elephant or the rabbit? Do you and your girlfriend do "knock'n Boots"? Have a great Thanksgiving Break!! — Guess Who

To "Guess Who" — Are you obsessed with Dave "The Stripper" G, or what? Grow up and get a life of your own! — "His Woman"

"Guess Who" — "Guess What?" With every note I get, the more you let me know your identity is not safe. I thought I'd tell you so. For I think a time will come, and you will painly see. That the game is over. I know your identity. — Dave "The Stripper" G.

Dear Diary — I'm suddenly feeling a strange attraction to a girl named Maria. — Sincerely, Laura Palmer

4th Floor Curry — Hope you guys have a great Thanksgiving break — Moose

Dearest Amy Birindelli — We would like to wish you a very happy 19th birthday. π Love and hugs — Bill and Chuck

Hey Bozos! — Yeah you guys — K, S and S!! You guys are great friends. Have a WONDERFUL Thanksgiving break. Just remember pranks are done in fun. Smile guys! — Beany

T. — Stairs to the past, is where you'll hunt, to find this doll. Up they lead, to where who knows. Once they stop. No where to go. — CHI 91

Hey ARAT — Congrats on Tri-Sig initiation. Hope you had a good time Saturday night.

Lost: Navy blue L. L. Bean backpack. Left in the Dining Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 16. Contents included 5th grader's papers, books, etc. Reward offered if found. Call 395-2155.

PJP — Thanks for all of the advice. You are one of a kind and I'll never forget you!! Take care of yourself and keep in touch. — Someone who will always care

To the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta — You all are doing a great job with everything! Keep up all your hard work and keep getting those interviews. We love you. Loyalty in Eπ — the Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Hollie Phelps — Thanks for all the wonderful things you do. You mean a lot to me and I love you! — Ar love Polly

To all New EK Initiates — Congratulations on your initiation! The sisters are very proud to have you as our new initiates. You guys are awesome! — The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

Faye — You are the best roommate ever. Thanks for putting up with the belligerent cow!! — Love, Mel

Skipper and Beany — You have been the best suitemates (and friends) we could have hoped for. Don't think that just because we won't live here next semester that we can't still get you. We have left Herman to haunt you. — Love always, Boone

SVT — We've been through so much together, I can't imagine what we would have done without each other. Thanks for the memories. I'm sure we have a lot more good times ahead of us. — Friends Forever! JKB.

Jen — Hey initiate! Next time you do the "wild thing" with Robert, do it a little louder! That way we can all enjoy it! — Love ya! Liz and Kar

Whiteside is the right side for honor board.

Linda — I'm glad you found that great boyfriend, you definitely deserve him. Gotta love them roses, too! — Amy

April — You'd better stay away from them Frat boys. Remember what you already have waiting for you. But, then again ... you can still have fun! — Amy

Jen K. — You seen any Tater Skin lately? There's plenty of other things around here to help you pass your time, and I'm sure you've found them! — Amy

Cox 227 — Hey girls! I'm glad we all came back this year. All we are missing is Stretch and Jo! — Love ya, Amy

Jen D. — You need to come visit me soon. Remember that I do have some decent people living on my hall! What do you think? — Amy

Norma — Remember: Don't wear your purple bra with a white shirt! You could get into trouble. — Luv ya! Liz and Kar

Kar — Hey roomie! You're the best! This semester has been awesome. Remember: watch out for flying water! And the camera? And those jerks: Snob and sig? How stupid were we? Oh well! — Love, Liz

Karen — Next time try Gold Circle. It's transparent and why else would Jen give it to you? — Liz

Boone — It's almost over!! I guess we can't give up now. Thanks for putting up with me for 3-1/2 years! It's been interesting — Pokey

Beany — The weekend in Charlottesville was great. I'm sure we will do it again. Are you going to give Daryl his picture? Don't worry he's really harmless! — Pokey and Boone

To the Alpha Gam Pledges — Sunday night was beautiful. Thank you for touching a sister's heart.

To Mr. Grand — Wish I could be with you on your 22nd birthday. However, I do have a whole semester to get the task accomplish. Happy birthday — Sign Cutey Pie

Terrordome — Congratulations on your acceptance to VCU!! We wish you all the luck, cause we know you're going to need it! We will miss partyin' with you! — O-Nice and Trouble T.

Happy Thanksgiving — To all you Turkeys! — Gobble Gobble

Trouble T. and Terrordome — Have a great Thanksgiving and don't get into any trouble!! Oh, I forget — that's asking alot from you two!! — O-Nice!

James Trent, (Grand) — Have a Happy Thanksgiving and a great 22nd birthday!! — Dorrie

Bob — Let's make a midnight run tonight! What? Forget the test! I'll DRIVE! Looks like a wreck, feels like a sneaker!

Sushi — Things change — Grow with them and make them what you want them to be. Hang in there, you have many who care! — Kat

The unicycle Man wears flip-flops with no big toe! — PB's RH

Mr. U Man — Can't wait to take you home! — Your Campfire girl

Hey Blondie! Sorry Higgi keeps waking you up!!! Don't go blowing away on me! You're looking awesome!

Congratulations New ΣK Initiates! We love you Dana, Kati, Shannon, Tammy, Diane, Ann, Jenifer and Megan!!

Squak!!! — Loved that trip to Tech! ... pullover ... dubee, my Radford man, Perinis, Steele ... Vio ... Cocktails, 1991 here we come!!

Bonnie — I'll get it right this time: II love love double double chex chex its its better better than than the the rest rest. So ruff — We have heat!!

Martha — I am boy that want share feeling and emotion, pain and pleasure. Will you be connection? — Wang Chiling

To the Saxaphone player from DE — I may be uneducated, but I know what makes me happy! "Ooh, You're Gold!!!" — Love, The Blonde

LaVonda — Congratulations on making it into APO!! I am so proud of my roomie!! — Love you! Dorrill

The 4, Misfits — You are finally on Omega Essence!! I am happy to say you are my sisters!! I know the fun is just beginning — Faye

Congratulations to Susan A., Beth, Tara, Susan C., Ginny, Janice, Beckey, Jennifer, Donnis, Michele, and Karen on their initiation to Sigma Sigma Sigma. We love you very much!

PB and J — Butter me!! — Your Muffin

ΔΔπ sisters — I believe in you. Thanks — Baby Pi Trish

CHC — stop ... Curry Time, Ice Ice Curry! Thanks, your unorganized Prez.

To my big sis Julie — Glad you're my big sis ... Does this mean I get all of your "hand me down?" If so, what's S.C. doing Saturday night? — Your I'll sis Trish

To the one liner queen — You're Horrible! I'm over that bridge 'cause it doesn't walk the dog. Smile! — Your cute roomie

I love my adpi pledge sisters — Your all Cool — Trish

Thanx a lot *Rotunda* staff! We're almost half way through but we still have a lot to do. I couldn't do it without you. - Monica

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SPORTS

Lady Lancers Split Games

Courtesy of Public Affairs

The Longwood women's basketball team split a pair of games last weekend in their opening contests of the season when they traveled to Shippensburg University (Pa.) to participate in the Shippensburg Tip-Off Tournament.

Friday afternoon, Longwood lost the opening game to Pace University (N.Y.) 70-67, but rebounded on Saturday with a 108-45 drubbing of Concordia College (N.Y.).

As is the case with most tournaments, the home team arranged the brackets to their own advantage. Shippensburg played host to Concordia, 1-20 last season, in the first round, and matched Longwood with Pace, a team that posted a 23-7 record last year under the direction of new head coach Allison Jones. Despite the loss of four starters to graduation, Pace still posed a considerable threat.

"The loss of four of their starters didn't mean anything to me," commented head coach Shirley Duncan. "All the players the pace coach returned had lots of playing time last season.

"I really thought Pace was going to be a tough game. Any team we play from the north is usually aggressive and hard nosed, and Pace proved that again."

With the exception of junior Teresa Carter and senior co-captain Carmille Barnette, Longwood was simply dismal the first half. Carter shot 3-6 from the floor and Barnette sunk 6-10 including two three-pointers. The two accounted for 22 of Longwood's 32 halftime points. The remainder of the team recorded an embarrassing 18 percent from the floor for an overall team total of 34.2 percent for the half. Red-hot Pace dropped in 62.1 percent of their shots.

"We missed a lot of easy shots today," said Duncan. "Some players were just not as productive today as they usually are. We must have a third or fourth player in double figures [in order to win]."

Other than Barnette, who was 11-19 from the floor, 3-4 from behind the three-point arc, and 7-8 from the free-throw line, junior co-captain Salene Green was the only other player in double figures, scoring 12 points.

Longwood trailed the Lady Setters 32-41 at halftime, but closed to within one with 2:30 remaining in the game. A string of fouls and a traveling call allowed Pace to rebuild the lead to six points with only 10 seconds remaining. A last second 3-pointer by Barnette set the margin of victory at three points.

"I'm not disappointed," concluded Duncan, "but I'm not happy with the fact that we didn't take charge of the game. We gave up too many fast break points.

"The coaches are still learning a lot about this team and the character of the individuals. When we know what each can give, we'll play better as a team. But we can't give up games while we're learning."

The loss to Pace meant Longwood would be matched against Concordia, who lost to Shippensburg in Friday's second game. Concordia, a team that posted a 1-20 record last year, was Shippensburg's ticket to the championship game and an almost certain victory for Longwood in the consolation bracket. Shippensburg eventually lost the championship game to Pace 67-59.

At the final buzzer, the Lady Lancers had posted a new single game record for points, defeating the Lady Clippers 108-45. Longwood's previous high of 104 points was recorded twice, once against North Carolina Wesleyan and once against Bennett, both during the 1988-89 season.

Barnette led the Lady Lancers again, stuffing in 33 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Joining her with double digit points were senior Ann Callaham with 24 and junior Cassie Mullenix with 13.

"We played in control against Concordia," commented Duncan. "We also had an opportunity to play everyone and see the team in several combinations."

A difference in the second game was the improved shooting, which rose from 35 percent in the first game to 53 percent in the second. Duncan was able to utilize her whole bench against Concordia, and all 12 players scored.

For her scoring prowess in both games, Barnette was named to the five-member All-Tournament team.

The Lady Lancers take a 1-1 record into their first home game of the season Tuesday against Elon College. The game is scheduled for 7:30 in Lancer Hall. Longwood hosts Millersville Sunday at 3:00.

Barnette Named Player Of The Week

Courtesy of Public Affairs



CARMILLE BARNETTE

Senior basketball player Carmille Barnette opened her season as the Lady Lancers starting power forward with two outstanding performances and has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of Nov. 11-18. It marks the seventh time Barnette has earned this recognition. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

The 5-10 Barnette, a co-captain of the 1990-91 squad, led the Longwood cagers in both scoring and rebounds in two games played in the Shippensburg University (Pa.) Tip-Off Tournament last weekend.

In the Friday afternoon 70-67 loss to Pace University (N.Y.), Barnette was 11 of 19 from the floor, 3 of 4 from behind the three-point arc, and 7 of 8 from the charity stripe for a total of 32 points. She also recorded 13 rebounds, three steals, and one blocked shot. During the consolation game played Saturday afternoon, Barnette scored 33 points, sinking 15 of 19 from the floor, including two of two from three-point land, to lead Longwood in a trouncing of Concordia College (N.Y.) 108-45. Included in her statistics for the day were 10 rebounds, six steals, five assists, and one blocked shot. For her achievements, Barnette was named to the five member All-Tournament team.

A graduate of Bluestone High School, Barnette averaged 28.4 points and 13.8 rebounds per game last year and was the only junior named to the Division II All-America team.

Longwood Wrestlers Fall To Virginia Tech

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's wrestling team opened the home portion of their 1990-91 schedule Wednesday night in Lancer Hall, dropping a dual match against in-state rival Virginia Tech.

The Lancers put up a hard fight in most of the matches against the Division I Hokies before falling 33-9. Most of the matches were up in the air until the third period, when the stronger Tech wrestlers took over and pulled out the victory.

"The kids didn't give up and only gave up two pins," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "Virginia Tech was able to dominate us in the third period because of their superiority on the mat. They were just able to wear us out in the end."

Winning matches for the Lancers were sophomore Adrian Joye at 126 and sophomore Mark Harris at 142. Joye defeated Bryan Silvis 14-5 as he dominated the match from the start. Harris crushed Namo Tanaka 19-4, winning the match on a technical fall.

Continued on page 8

Par-Bil's

(Continued from page 1)

Eric Letts were a combined 4-18 in the second half, shooting mostly from outside. After canning seven of 13 three-point attempts Friday night, Longwood made just three of 13 Saturday.

"I thought we played hard and made some improvement," said Carr, "but I was disappointed with our shot selection and our physical conditioning. It looked like we ran out of gas in the second half.

Named from Longwood were Dunn and Holloway. Dunn totaled 28 points in the two games, along with 10 rebounds, five assists and three steals. Holloway had 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Rugby Players Eat Their Dead

By SARA PARKER

Yes Longwood, there is a Women's Rugby Football Club, and we are fourth in the state. October 28 and 29, the Longwood College Women's Rugby Football Club (along with the Men's Rugby Club) went to Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk for the Ed and Sandy Lee Cup, which is the Virginia State Rugby tournament. Although we lost to JMU (7-4) and William and Mary (12-4), our club played strongly. Unfortunately we were outmatched by clubs that had more experience, and we had to shuffle positions just before the games as a result of losing several key players to injury or illness. However, we showed great potential, and next semester should be a winning season, especially if we play as we did against ODU.

Longwood shut out ODU (18-0) in a beautiful game that demonstrated the high level of play we are capable of with teamwork and the true desire to win. Having spectators to cheer us on helps us keep our winning attitude, so come support the LCWRFC next semester, and watch them dominate women's rugby in Virginia.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK 1991 — Individual or student organization needed to promote spring break trips. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Now Inter-Campus Program 1-800-327-6013.

HELP NEEDED to set up the spring floor for the gymnastic team on Mondays and Fridays. Earn $15 a night. For more details, call Beth at 392-6287.

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote spring break destinations for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply Now! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799.

SPRING BREAK CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED — Free trip (Bahamas, Bermuda, Cancun, Jamaica, Rio), plus commission on sales, make your own hours, no money required. Horizon Unlimited Travel, 804-358-0172.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Short Notice

Attention Seniors — There will be a Senior Class meeting on Monday, November 26, at 9:30 in the Commons Room. The meeting will be concerning, senior ball, senior gift, and activities prior to May graduation.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Holocaust program on December 4, at 12:45 p.m. at the Episcopal Campus Ministry Center, 400 High St. Lunch will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Event: Edie Brickell and New Bohemians
Date: Monday, November 26, 1990
Time: 8 p.m.
Contact: Mark Perthel, Chesapeake Concerts, 5203 Leesburg Pike, Suite 604, Falls Church, VA 22041, 703/824-1525
Ticket Prices: $18.50
Sale Date: Now

Wrestling

Continued from page 7

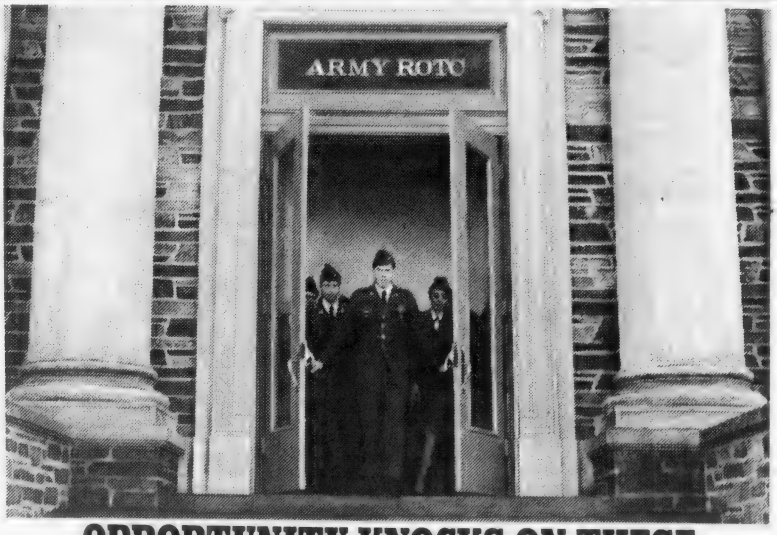
"Mark Harris wrestled very intelligently and dominated his match. He is one of our leaders and he showed it," explained Nelson, whose team is now 0-1 in dual meets this year. "Adrian Joye also wrestled a really good match and did very well."

Another interesting match involved Longwood sophomore Sean House and Virginia Tech's Rob Henesy in the 134 weight class. In a tough, physical match, Henesy edged House 11-9. Longwood sophomore Greg Marshall also wrestled a unique match moving up two weight classes to replace the injured Doug Hartley at 190. Marshall put in a valiant effort before losing to the physically superior Jeff Stanley of Virginia Tech 7-1.

"Sean House wrestled really hard. He was involved in a very physical match against the defending state runner-up," said Nelson. "Greg Marshall also put in a very good effort to avoid a pin after moving up two weight classes. He usually wrestles at 158, so I'm very proud of him."

Longwood returns to action in a match with Newport News Apprentice in Lancer Hall Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

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The ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Vol. [illegible] December 3, 1990 Farmville, VA

Crime On Campus

Part Two Of Two Part Series

BY DENISE DAUBENSPECK

"Longwood is relatively safe, it's better on campus than in the community," said James Huskey, Chief of Campus Police.

During 1988 and 1989 there were 212 cases of larceny, 2 forcible rapes, 2 aggrivated assaults, 1 motor vehicle theft. There were no reports of murders, robberies, or arson.

"Statistics can be misleading. If crime statistics are low, it gives people a false sense of security. If statistics are high, people think crime is rampant," Huskey remarked. "It's good that students know about crime on campus, but I don't want students having a false sense of security or being mislead by statistics," added Huskey.

After a crime is reported, copies of the police report are sent to William Dorrill, President, Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs Sue Saunders, Dean of Students, and any other administration whose area would be affected by the crime.

"Petty larceny occurs more because of the abundance of electronic equipment, such as TV, stereos, computers, etc. Assaults are less likely to occur because more people are moving around," commented Huskey. Many things have been done to reduce crime on campus, including better lighting, and the installment of emergency phones and new security system. Currently the lights in front of the Cunninghams, Wheeler, and Cox are being looked at for improvement. Another request will be for some to be cut back.

The 1990 crime statistics will be available in March of 1991.



This year's Angel Tree — presented by the Peer Helpers.

Lancers Have Win Streak

By HOKE CURRIE

Off to its best start in recent years, Longwood's men's basketball team notched a pair of wins in the Subway Doubleheader Friday and Saturday, beating Wingate 69-62 at home and Wesley 72-42 at Hampden-Sydney. The 6-1 Lancers have now won five in a row heading into a road tilt at Ferrum Monday night.

Hampden-Sydney, co-host of the Subway-sponsored event, also won twice over the weekend, beating Wesley 79-61 and Wingate 83-80. The Tigers are 5-1 with three straight wins.

Leading the Lancers were sophomore forward Eric Letts and senior forward Keith Latimer. Letts pumped in 15 points in both doubleheader contests, hitting 6 of 12 shots from 3-point territory. Latimer had 20 points and 19 rebounds in the two games while hitting 6 of 11 shots from the floor and 8 of 12 free throws.

While Letts and Latimer led the way, the Lancers got contributions from a number of players. Longwood, starting slowly, led Wesley by just 28-27 at the half Saturday night. Early in the second half, Letts, Latimer and guard Joe Lowe led a surge which carried LC to victory.

Latimer scored 12 points after intermission, Letts 7 and Lowe came up with several steals to fuel the Lancer break. Lowe tied his career high for steals with 5 and added 6 points, and 2 assists. Longwood also made 21 of 25 free throws in the second half (28-36 overall).

Continued on Page 7

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER - 1990

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 — READING DAY

EXAM DAY/DATE	9:12	2:5	7:10
MONDAY DECEMBER 10	ENGLISH 051 100.10* COUR. OTR MAKE-UP	M.W.F 11:30	M.W.F 7:20 AND MONDAY EVENING CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 11	M.W.F 9:30	T.R 11:20	T.R 7:15 AND TUESDAY EVENING CLASSES
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12	T.R 9:55	M.W.F 12:30	M.W.F 4:30 AND WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 13	M.W.F 8:30	T.R 2:30	M.W.F 5:55 AND THURSDAY EVENING CLASSES
FRIDAY DECEMBER 14	T.R 8:00	M.W.F 10:30	M.W.F 6:25 AND COURSE OR MAKE-UP

Look for changes next semester in the new and improved *ROTUNDA!*

United Way Nets Over $1,600

Thanks to Longwood's Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the efforts of numerous volunteers, the Prince Edward County United Way received more than $1,600 donations over the weekend at the Subway Doubleheader.

Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges, hosts of the doubleheader, observed United Way Night at basketball games Friday and Saturday with fans being asked for a donation as the price of admission. In addition, TKE presented an $800 donation to the United Way at halftime of the Longwood-Wingate game Friday night. The TKE's also donated the proceeds from concession sales at Friday night's games.

Joyce Eggleston and Debbie Epperson of the Prince Edward County United Way, who helped coordinate the project, expressed thanks to the volunteers who collected funds over the weekend.

"We really appreciate the support of the basketball fans who made the donations," said Eggleston. "It was great for Longwood and Hampden-Sydney to support the project. We also want to thank the TKE's, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils at Longwood, and Robin Hunnicutt, United Way Night co-ordinator, who made the whole thing possible."

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COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Anthony Tassa's "Cry for Freedom" is something worth striving for; unfortunately it is incredibly oversimplified. Governments and countries do not run on peace and love: If they did, we would all be living in Utopia. Luckily, the United States government has checks and balances. True they don't always work, but for a country this size; they work remarkably well: The founding fathers had great foresight into the greed and avarice of mankind, thus in many instances the greed of different factions of government have been used to make our government stronger. As long as men are driven by power and as long as we have checks and balances, it will be difficult for a powerful dictator to gain control of the government. The United States economy is heavily dependent upon foreign oil, because of this, troops are deployed in Saudi Arabia: My brother is included amongst those troops. I will not begin to speak of the situation as right or wrong; I don't have enough facts. What I do argue is that the thirty-something generation is not spineless; they are realistic. If you were thirty-five with two kids, a mortgage and car payments you might be a little scared of a recession too. Unfortunately, families cannot live on seven dollars a week (the cost of a case of Beast.) Students and youth are naturally quicker to condemn adults. As youth, we have much less to worry about. I do not condemn Tony, I just ask for a little broadness of view. There is no evil mass of thirty year olds out there who exist only to crush the little guy. In fact, if I'm not mistaken, many of those "spineless creatures" were heavily involved in the effort to end the Vietnam war. I would like to see Tony's viewpoint when he is "thrity-something."

Burton

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express a concern of mine aroused by an article I read in the *Rotunda*, Nov. 5. Once again Longwood has embraced an organization conducive to blatant segregation. Statements such as "a graduate sorority for BLACK women who were in the field of business" are a frustration to me. I can't imagine the horrified response an organization would receive were it developed for WHITE businesswomen.

I came to Longwood in the Spring of 1987 along with a black high school friend very dear to me. From that time on he has doubted my friendship and questioned racial differences never before recognized between us; these differences he admits were brought about by the separatist views of the black community at Longwood. My first semester suitemate, a black girl, alienated herself from the other five in the suite who were white. Only because of my persistence did she eventually even speak to me; our conversations were restricted to the privacy of our rooms though — in public she never could acknowledge me. Now three years later, I have black friends here at Longwood, but these are people to whom our difference in color has meant no more than the shape of our noses. Most importantly they don't expect of me an attitude stereotypical of whites 30 years ago.

I'll be the first to admit that for centuries the black race in America has received a tremendous amount of unjust persecution, but much of the bad feelings of today are initiated by exclusion on the part of blacks. I wonder do the bylaws and constitutions of those segregated campus organizations clearly state what race may be accepted? This further creates a separation not only of color but of culture; there is so much we could learn of each other if only given the opportunity.

I believe a greater comfort than commiseration may be found in communion. We can't change the past but we can mold and direct, with our attitudes, the long lives ahead of us.

REBECCA TODD, Senior

Editorial Response

To Rebecca Todd:

I too believe that we all need to work together towards greater understanding and caring about each other but look into all the organizations before picking out just one.

"Blatant segregation" is not how I would describe the organization that you are referring to. As a member of this organization, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., I can tell you with certainty that we are not a biased group. The statement that we were founded as a "graduate sorority for black women who were in the field of business", is a statement of fact. This is what happened 61 years ago and black women are whom it was founded for. However, if you read the very next line, it says: "It has now come to include women who are professionals in all fields." Notice that race is not mentioned. This is once again a statement of fact and the fact is that we have white sisters. They are working towards the same goal as the black sisters which is to help young black women achieve success in the professional world. That is the main goal of our sorority and it doesn't matter what race you are, as long as you are willing to help in that goal.

I cannot speak for everyone, only myself and my feelings but this is one part of the racial issue that I grow tired of. Some blacks may actually be "excluding" themselves from the rest of the world but most are not. Having black organizations or any other type of organization that is mainly for one group is a way of bonding with those closest to you. It promotes unity and understanding within your own group so that you can face the negatives of the world and make a change. It is only when that group becomes hostile and it uses stereotypes of another group as its focus goal that you should become worried. Those are the types of actions that we need to ban together to fight. Those are the types of people that still have power and that is the real issue.

Monica Gilbert
Junior



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The ROTUNDA

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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NEWS

Increase In Tuition Is Problem Throughout

By AMY HUDSON

(CPS) — Students will be paying higher prices for classes, some as soon as next month, various campuses have announced.

The funding emergencies that have crippled states across the country have forced a number of campuses to impose unusual tuition hikes.

As a result, hundreds of thousands of students will be writing bigger tuition checks for spring term than they wrote for fall term.

Massachusetts students will take the biggest hit, paying as much as $625 more for spring semester at most of the commonwealth's public campuses. It could have been worse. Voters Nov. 6 defeated a proposal that would have rolled back all taxes and fees to 1988 levels.

In New York, North Carolina, California and Virginia, students at some campuses will pay more this spring in the form of emergency fees, tuition increases or special "user" fees for anything from health care to the right to use computer labs.

Additionally, students at the University of North Dakota, St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, Loyola University in New Orleans and the University of California-Davis could end up paying more this spring for various services.

"There's going to be some (more) for sure," declared Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C.-based group.

Many students, however, resent the increases, saying they've been unfairly targeted.

"Every time we pay more, we don't get anything back," complained Massachusetts College of Arts student Kirsten Friar.

Others say the campuses should trim the budget by cutting jobs of high-paid administrators.

Higher Fees, Too

"It's really obvious there is a lot of fat at the administrative level," said David Topitzer, a student government member at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, whose spring tuition bill is up $400 over fall's.

Following a "temporary legislative surcharge" of $41.50 levied on all students in the University of North Carolina system, students at Appalachian State University may be hit with a $270 increase in fees for athletics, health services, student activities, student union expansion and textbook rental.

The tuition hike would help offset an anticipated cut in funds as the state tries to reduce spending to close a growing budget gap.

Public campuses in Virginia were the first to announce mid-year tuition hikes, hoping to plug a $1.4 billion hole in their two-year budget.

The price hikes in Massachusetts were emergency measures, maintained Peter Chisholm of the state's Board of Regents.

Over the last three years, he noted, state funding for higher education there has dropped by $160-$170 million. This year across-the-board cuts, coupled with budget revisions, have left the state's 29 campuses with a $50 million shortfall.

"Only in the most dire situations do they occur," said Novak of the price hikes.

A Tax Problem

By all accounts, this is one of the most dire years on record in terms of state funding of higher education.

The rate of increase in state support for higher education is at a 30-year low, according to a mid-October study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University.

States will spend $40.8 billion in 1990-91, 11.6 percent more than they did two years ago. It's barely enough to keep up with inflation, the study found.

Many state legislatures, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, don't have as much money to allocate as they'd anticipated.

If anything, emergency price hikes often help send a message to the public and state legislators about the situation in higher education, Novak said.

In Illinois, he said, wildly unpopular budget cuts that forced mid-year tuition hikes two years ago prompted state legislators to implement a temporary increase in the state income tax. The new tax in turn amounted to a 22-percent two-year rise in state support for higher education.

The mid-year price hike, Novak said, "definitely played a part."

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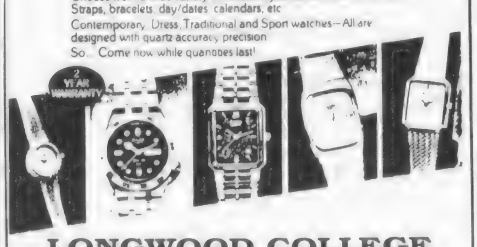
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FEATURES

Company Of Dancers Concert

The Longwood College Company of Dancers will present their annual fall concert on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 29 and 30, at 8 o'clock in the Dance Studio of Lancer Hall. The performances are open to the public free of charge.

The program will feature a variety of dance styles, several choreographed by student members of the company.

"50s Rock," choreographed by Betsy Gee and Niki Smith, is based on popular dances of the 1950s and early 1960s. "Footloose and Fanci Free" is a tap number choreographed by Kerensa Mohney.

"Ghost" is a modern ballet with storyline based on a dream. Karla Marotta choreographed the ballet and dances the part of a dreamer who interacts with both good and bad ghosts.

The entire Dance Company and director Nelson Neal will dance "Typically Western," choreographed by Ann Czompo, a member of the dance faculty at the State University of New York, College at Cortland.

A takeoff on Agnes de-Mille's classic ballet titled *Rodeo*, the western dance includes five "episodes"--Morning on the Ranch, Saturday Night at the Saloon, Hoedown (square dance), Train Robbery, and Rodeo and Finale. Dr. Neal dances the part of a bronc buster, the same role he danced during his student days at Cortland.

The final dance on the program is "Blues in the Night," choreographed by Sam Holley, a faculty member at Chowan Junior College in Nortl; Carolina.

Members of the Dance Company, in addition to those already mentioned, are Jill Hartt, Michelle McKay, Sheri Parks, Ricky Parham (student at Hampden-Sydney), Angie Sawyer, Fran Siebert, Amy Smith, and Larry Wylie.



Lisa Edmonds shows her ability to laugh in the face of fear. The Bloodmobile was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

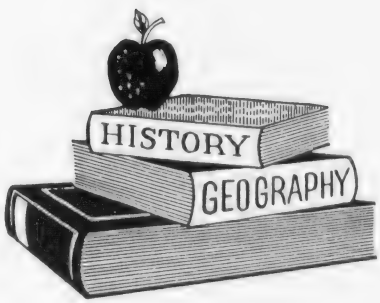






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FEATURES

Candlelight Concert

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Two performances of Longwood College's Candlelight Christmas Concert will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Wygal Recital Hall. Performance times are 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Admission to the concerts is free, but tickets are required. To obtain tickets, call the Longwood Music Department office at 395-2502.

The performances will feature Longwood's Concert Choir and Camerata Singers, directed by Dr. Donald Trott; the Handbell Ensembles, directed by Dr. Paul Hesselink; and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Gordon Ring.

The program will include many traditional Christmas favorites - "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Here We Go A-Caroling," "Beautiful Savior," "The Coventry Carol," "Sleigh Bells," "Angel's Carol," "Silent Night," and others.

CPCC's Holiday Helpful Tips

Office of Career Planning and Placement

Not that you haven't already thought up lots to do, but the month-long break offers an excellent opportunity to do one or more of the following:

1) Interview friends, acquaintances, alumni, parents of friends, friends of parents, etc. for information on their fields or organizations. A set of guidelines on Informational Interviewing is available in the CPPC Career Library.

2) Use CPPC's Alumni Network, Longwood alumni willing to assist you in gaining career information and possible job leads.

3) Arrange actual job interviews with prospective employers of your choice, if you're already past step #1.

4) Conduct employer/career field research at your local library. Directories of all sorts exist — just ask the reference librarian for assistance.

5) Work on your resume, if you haven't already done so.

6) Develop a job objective. If you don't know what you want to do, now is the time for some serious thought. Steps #1 and #2 would be helpful in this process. An additional idea is to ask one of your contacts (from step #1) if you could "shadow" him/her for part or all of a day at the workplace.

This experience could give you some exposure to a work setting, a chance to ask questions/receive answers, and a first-hand opportunity to observe daily activities in that particular organization. Even if you decide that the job is not for you, you will have made that decision in a timely fashion.

Good Luck and Good Hunting

LC's Authors Series Presents O'Grady And His Poetry

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Longwood College's Authors Series will present Tom O'Grady, reading from his poetry, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. The reading is open to the public free of charge.

Poet-in-residence at Hampden-Sydney College, O'Grady is founder and editor of the *Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review*. His poetry collections include *Establishing A Vineyard*, *The Farmville Elegies*, and *In the Room of the Just Born*. In addition, his poems and essays have been published in hundreds of anthologies, magazines, and newspapers.

Winner of the Virginia Prize for Poetry in 1989, O'Grady was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize that same year. He also received the 1989-90 Teacher of the Arts Award from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

He has taught and given lectures and readings at numerous schools and colleges in the U.S. and in Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, and Scotland.

A graduate of the University of Baltimore, O'Grady received his master's degree in English from Johns Hopkins University and has done additional graduate study in American and English literature at the University of Delaware.

Owner and vintner of Rose Bower Winery, he has received various wine-making awards, including a gold medal for his 1982 Chardonnay.

AST Leads In Conference

By the Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Taus attended a Regional Leadership Workshop the weekend of November 16-18. The event was hosted by the Alpha Lambda chapter of AST at Radford University. The participants included Karen Brandt, Christie Champion, Elyse Englehart, Kathy McMahon, Megan Janney, Mish Williamson, Susannah Pinch, Laura McDowell, Christy Boger, Beth Hutson, Kirsten Kelley and Jen Dooley. Nine other chapters of Alpha Sigma Tau from around the region attended, as well as their National Officers, Council and Staff. The Alpha Taus spent a fun and exciting weekend learning and sharing the values of sisterhood.

Workshops were held on Rush, Panhellenic, the pledge period, time management, and a chapter management workshop given by their National President, Miss Patricia Nayle. Banquets, candlelights, sharing of skits, songs and sisterhood were also enjoyed by the Alpha Taus. The weekend was concluded with an awards ceremony in which Longwood's chapter was presented with Best Performance and Most Outgoing Chapter. Congratulations Alpha Taus!!

Short Notice

The Songwriters Association at Longwood will have a Christmas party Monday, December 3, 7:00, Gold Room.

Come celebrate the Christmas season! Bring yourself, a friend, or some of your favorite Christmas music. If you have a demo tape, bring that too! Special feature - Tempest and their Christmas album "Rockin' Holidaze".

The President of the VA Watercolor Society, Betty Calabira, will give a lecture and slide show entitled, "The Watercolor Connection," sponsored by Central VA Arts in cooperation with Longwood College.

Date: Sunday, Dec. 9th
Location: Bedford Auditorium

Time: 3 p.m.
Admission free!

Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

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PERSONALS

Chit-Chat: Watch out for all those men! You're still not a grown-up, you know. I'm watching out for you. Wear turtle necks often and do well on exams. — Alpha Tau Love, Chuckles

Karen, Elyse, and Christie — What a sightseeing road trip we had! Thanks for the inspirations and the laughs. — Alpha Tau Love, Wilson Pillips on the rocks

Mel — You're awesome! I love being your roommate, even though you're nuts. Two snaps, a twist and a kiss — stop can't touch this! — Love, Faye

Go Greek Spring Sorority Rush, January 27 through February 2, 1991.

Go Greek Spring Fraternity Rush. January 28 through February 1, 1991.

Interested in learning more about Spring Sorority Rush? Come to the Panhellenic Rush Information Night, Thursday, December 6, at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room. For more information call the Greek Affairs Office at 2118.

Hey Bozos! How was your break?! Well just 2 more weeks left and there will only be one bozo left (Ha! Ha!) I'll miss you two guys (Boone and Pokey) and you BETTER come and visit. Skipper, just remember you have a roommate to talk to if you ever need someone to talk to! Have an awesome Christmas break and graduation!!!. — Beany

Brad, Dave and Karen — Good luck on EXAMS. Have a safe and fun Christmas break. — Tammy

To the Women's Rugby Team! (and Glenn) — Anyone remember the end of the year party? I sure don't. Nice chin-up bar. Wow! Hey Glenn — did I see you? Ha! Ha! It was a great season. Can't wait till next semester! See ya'll later! — Kimmy

KTM — Go lumberjack, go! How's the toy? Watch out for those long blonde hairs, and don't forget to fix that loft ... thank God for that middle brace! Remember a roll of t.p. next outing to D.T.s! Happy holidays, 'ya pud ... okay, so maybe I'll miss you a little. — RA

ORG — Tell Chi-Chi to take a break over Christmas! How about those bed time stories? Ho! Ho! Ho! — Love, — Growth and Chocolate

Bubba — If you used Velveeta your doily would not be dirty. — Bubba

Monica Craft — You are the greatest kid ever! You make me very proud! — Love, Your Sister — Mom

Dave — I hope you enjoyed the whipped cream on your face. Thanks for the rose. — Bennie Pumpkinhead!!

So Ruff — Hang in there — Christmas Break is coming soon. — Nancy and Cool Kel

Larry — And she takes the turn smoothly only to hit the flagman. Oh well, we still made it back to Longwood.

Margaret — How's Jersey in the Summertime?

Hawlee — I know that we have disagreements — too many, but we've had alot of good times together! You're very special, and you're a darn good roomie.

P.S. Please don't slam the door, when I'm asleep — just joking! — Love, Me

Kathryn — Should I charge your parents for the deep-down shine! — U-man

Dave "The Stripper" G. — Thank you for the personal last week, it was my first one. By the way! Tell YOUR WOMEN that I'm not obsessed with you and that I could also be a male having some fun with a friend. Like I said before this is only done in fun and if I have been "hitting below the belt" then I'm sorry. If this really bothers you, then I'll stop. Just remember that you'll never know who I am and that you will hurt alot of people if you guess wrong. Until next time. — Guess Who?

Stephanie Powell — Remember everything I said about the guys at H-SC? Well, I take it back! Not all of them are bad. Thanks for making me see things in a different light (and thanks to Lauri Labyak for introducing me to Scott). You have been such a good friend and sister. Congratulations on graduation. I'll miss you. ΣK love and especially mine — Sharon

Kevin — Here's to more of our late night study sessions, and "defacing, of signs", and star-gazing (no more bruises, okay?)... so maybe you are a little corny ... But I dig 'ya! — RA

Puddles — Hey, hon! Hit it hard or don't hit it at all!! Thanks for everything! Love ya, dude! — Chill

1990-91 Gymnastics Team — You're looking great guys! Let's go for it next Friday and show Longwood how gymnastics is really done! — Love ya'll!! — Chill

Herb — Want to hide in my closet? You're the greatest — even if you do rag on me a lot! I love you! — Ann

Kellie — The time is almost here. Hang in there. — Chris

Tammy — Keep up the good work and know your questions. — Chris

John — One more semester and I'm all yours. I love you. — Chris

Christy — Good luck, I know you can do it. — Chris

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges — Know your questions, it is almost over. — Chris

AST — there is no over choice.

Rocco — We've been looking around campus for a guy who is honest, smart, and cute and we've found you. You've won the best scam on campus award ... watch out!

Kathy B. — Congratulations on winning Women's Poll. Thanks for all you've contributed to our trophy points! Keep it up next semester. — Alpha Tau Love, The Sister of AΣT

Dear CHI — I want to thank you for my CHI. I found it November 3rd at 11 p.m. I was very excited and will treasure it and Longwood always. — Heidi Lee

To all new officers of ArΔ — the old officers and the rest of your sisters have all the faith in the world in you. Good luck and Congrats! Loyalty in Eπ — Polly

Attention Longwood — Does this sound possible a guy F "Sloozy" 48 — unproportional, huh? The ones who know the ones who know, the ones who know

Curry 5th — Only 1 week of classes left, good luck on exams. — Jeff

Suzzie — Have you heard the rumors. — Mr. U Know Who

Dipwit — We know the truth. — Chris, Carol and Michele

Michele — Do you know what you need? — Chris and Carol

Carol — Hey, Now!

To the new Zeta E.C. — Congratulations! You guys are going to do a great job next semester! We love you and Good Luck! Zeta love — The old E. C.

Zeta Sisters and Pledges — BEWARE! It's getting hot and some of you are going to FRY! Burn Zetas Burn! — The Seniors

Scott (in Frazer — You know who you are), Thanks for the dinner date we never had. I know you are shy but this is ridiculous! — See ya around You know who

Sugar Bear and "A" — Yoo hoo — "A", try not to be so hyper this week! You have your Δ back now — so calm down your driving me crazy. Sugar Bear, stop procrastinating! I guess you're going to have to since the semester is almost over. Nice camping trip! — Kimmy

Bree — I mong-l-gong-hong-tong bong-e hong-o-rong-nong-yong. Yong-o-u cong-a-nong cong-hong-e-cong-kong. (whirlpool) — Peanut.

Karen Lombardo — Have a wonderful week and good luck on your upcoming exams! — Love, Your Secret Santa

Mot — You make me smile all the time, just because you're a great person. — Smiley

To the Geezer, Honey Bunches — Think about Friday morning and "Black Dog". December 9th, look out! — Love, The Youthful Nut Clusters

To Our Brothers on 7th Frazer B+M — Thanks for the good times, and let's keep them coming. You are the greatest. We love you!! — Love Always — Your 7th Frazer Sisters H+K

To All Alpha Gams — Good luck on exams. And have a safe and Merry Christmas! — Love Sarah Louise

Bub — I can't wait to open inspiration. I love you! — Dee

To the pledges of ArΔ — You did a GREAT job at Lip Sync and made us all very proud! We love you! Keep up the good work! — The sisters of ArΔ

Mr. Unicycle Man — Congrats on ΔYk!

Edwin — Drink the toast and down the cup and drink to bones that turn to dust. — Puppy

Here I am. Waiting and watching. You never know ... — Dagger

Hey U — I'd check those cute little puddles before you play in them! — Campfire girl

To the pledges of Zeta — Congratulation on winning the Lip Sync! Four in a row!! Way to go! Good luck on finals. Make those grades for initiation next semester. You all are wonderful and we love you! Zeta love — The Sisters

Sarah D. and Jen S. — Congratulations on making Honor and Judicial Boards!

Trish — Pride of the Yankees, Roomie from hell (or New York) — Never play leapfrog with a unicorn — Gracias. Arigato. Merci. Danke Rufen sie Kidd Er haben hunger — K.

The AAE concert party has come and gone. Frazer Hall Council would like to thank the Longwood students for making it a resounding success. In all, over 400 people came for a night of Ruse Rock Rastafari Reggae.

On behalf of Frazer Hall Council, I would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for loaning Frazer $350 in order to pay the band. Sigma Phi Epsilon also helped unload and load the tremendous amount of SOUND equipment for the 5,000 watt jam and worked the refreshment booth for Frazer-Hall council. Both SPE and AΣI had open chapter room parties to contribute to the great turn-out in the Frazer Commons Room. Thanks again to everyone for making the party the biggest and best event ever sponsored by a hall council. The student union and student affairs were very instrumental in alloting funds for the event and Frazer Hall Council would like to thank them both for their monetary contributions. Thanks are also due to Mike Herndon, R.A.L. for Frazer for his cooperation. Well wishes for the success of the party.

Frazer Hall Council

SPORTS

Latimer Named Player Of Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Keith Latimer led the Longwood men's basketball team to three victories last week with his scoring, rebounding and all-around hustle. For his performance, Latimer has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of Nov. 25-Dec. 2. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

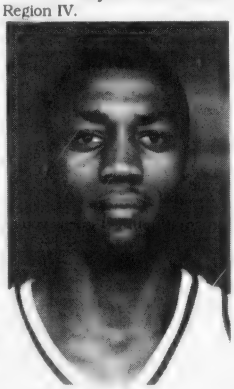
Latimer, a 6-5 forward, tossed in 32 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in Longwood wins over Virginia Wesleyan (72-67), Wingate (69-62) and Wesley (72-42) last week. He added four steals, and hit 12 of 21 field goals.

"Keith's rebounding has made a big difference in our defense," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "He has played particularly hard recently."

A starter for the first time this season, Latimer is averaging 11.1 points and 8.9 rebounds for the 6-1 Lancers. The team leader in field goal percentage, he has hit 30 of 53 shots from the floor for 56.6 percent. Longwood's leading rebounder in four of seven games, he has had a career-high 12 rebounds twice.

Saturday night, in the win over Wesley, Keith had 14 points, 10 rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot. He also scored crucial buckets at key times in close wins over Virginia Wesleyan and Wingate.

Latimer, a business major, averaged over 20 points per game at Graham High School for coach Gary Williams. The leading scorer in the Southwest District his senior year, he was voted All-District, All-Area and Player of the Year in Region IV.



KEITH LATIMER

Lancer Grapplers Have 2-2 Week



MARK HARRIS

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood wrestlers, who belted visiting Newport News Apprentice 36-8, spent Saturday at the North Carolina State Duals where they were pitted against Winston-Salem State, Campbell, and The Citadel. The Lancers were defeated by Campbell 35-13 and the Citadel 48-0, but pinned Winston-Salem 32-24.

Adrian Joye was one of Longwood's top wrestlers Saturday, notching a record of 1-2. He leveled Winston-Salem's 134 pounder 12-1. At 126, he was defeated 3-2 by Scott Baker of The Citadel, and 10-7 by Paul Renaurd of Campbell.

"Adrian wrestled Baker tough and also faced Campbell's best," commented head coach Steve Nelson. "He did well in both matches. Baker is one of the best around at 134."

Mark Harris also wrestled well at 142 pounds, with a 2-1 record for the weekend. Harris defeated Tom Jacobs of Campbell 12-0 and wrestled to victory against Winston-Salem 13-3. His sole defeat was a 7-2 loss against The Citadel.

The Lancers travel to Lexington Tuesday to take the mat against the Keydets of VMI. This weekend, Longwood will wrestle at the Davidson College Duals.

LC Gymnasts Prepared For Intersquad Meet

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's Gymnastics team enters a new season Friday as they take part in an intersquad meet in Lancer Hall at 4 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Lancers will enter the campaign with a new coach in Beth Evangelista, who was hired in September to replace Ruth Budd. Evangelista comes to Longwood after participating in gymnastics at William & Mary the past four years.

Evangelista expects the Lancers to be led by senior Natalie Taylor, junior Cheryl Cole, and sophomores Beth Risley and Danielle Williams. Cole and Williams will serve as the team's co-captains this season.

Other members of the team this year will be sophomores Jennifer Bradner and Susan Airing, and freshmen Marci Anzelmo, Laura Hill, and Allyson Price.

"We have some good athletes on the team, but we're very young," said Evangelista. "I'm new here, so this meet will give me a chance to see how the team looks in actual competition."

Lancers Win

Continued from Page 1

"Latimer's rebounding and Lowe's steal got us going in the second half," said Carr, "and Letts shot the ball well. In the second half the effort and intensity we got were as good as we've had this year. It was also good that we got to play a lot of people."

In all, 11 players scored for Longwood with reserves Reggie Turner and Travis Bohrer scoring 8 and 7 points. Bryan Weaver had 5 points and 9 rebounds off the bench.

Longwood's ability to hit free throws under pressure and slow down Wingate's high-scoring offense were key factors in Friday night's 69-62 win. Lowe and Billy Dunn combined to hit 7 of 8 from the charity stripe in the last 44 seconds after the Bulldogs closed within two at 58-56. Lowe also threw a long pass to Letts for a layup as the Lancers outscored Wingate 11-6 in the final minute of play.

The Lancers took control of the game in the first half, surging to a 35-19 edge behind strong defense and board work. The Bulldogs went scoreless for a 10-minute stretch, enabling Longwood to go on a 15-0 run. LC increased an 18-16 edge to a 33-16 margin before the Wingate drought ended.

"We did a good job in the first half of controlling the tempo," said Carr. "We contested their 3-point attempts, denied them transition baskets and beat them badly on the boards. In the second half we were very tentative and let them get going."

Turner, Greg Holloway and Letts kept the Lancers ahead during the Bulldog comeback. First Turner with five straight points, then Holloway with eight in a row and then Letts with five put Longwood up 53-41 with 8:46 left.

Then the Bulldogs reeled off nine straight points to close within 53-50 at the 4:57 mark. A pair of Buckets by Latimer and a Turner free throw kept Longwood on top until the game was settled in the final moments.

Dunn, the Lancers' top free throw shooter at 81.8 percent, went to the line three straight times in the last 32 seconds, nailing 5 of 6.

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CLASSIFIEDS

More Short Notice

The Cunningham Greatest Lecture Series will offer two special programs this week. On Tuesday, December 4th at 7 p.m., Frank Howe (Dept. of Education and Human Services) will present "How Your Parents Got So Stupid When You Turned Fifteen." Featured in his discussion will be an examination of separation and individuation issues during adolscence and how these issues manifest themselves in the parent-child interaction. The dynamics of divorce and blended families will also be covered. On Wednesday, December 5th at 8 p.m. Dave Rettig (Director of Housing), will give a one lesson review of basic skiing techinques and fundamentals in "Dryland Ski School". Highlights will include proper clothing, equipment, and a demonstration of how to fall safely. Both programs will be held on the 4th floor of South Cunningham and free refreshments will be available.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Holocaust program on December 4. at 12:45 p.m. at the Episcopal Campus Ministry Center, 400 High St. Lunch will be served and all are welcome to attend.

SMART — Student Managed Academic Residential Tutoring is a new student support program sponsored by the Learning Center and the Cunninghams Hall Council to help you with your academic needs. Whether you need a tutor or study companion, we can help! Sessions will be offered throughout the year in the Cunninghams. For more information, check the bulletin board in the Main Cunningham Lobby or call Roger Hanna 3002 or Scott Lissner 2391.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. will be sponsoring a Gospel Concert on Wednesday, December 5th at 7:30 in Jarman Auditorium. Featured will be Willie Neal Johnson and those Red Hot Gospel Keynotes and Super Star Tommie Ellison and The Sensational Singing Stars. Extra added attraction will be the A.B.S. Choir. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door, $3 for children under 12 and $5 for senior citizens. For more information cor act Chucky Reid 392-5974 or any sister of Iota Phi Lambda.

A contest is being held to raise "Get Well Wishes" for Craig Shergold. He is a seven year old boy with a brain tumor and a wish to get in the Guiness Book of World Records.

Address all cards to: Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center, East Atlanta, GA 30346

Turn in all cards to RA's. The floor that submits the most cards will win $100.

Note: You may send more than one card.

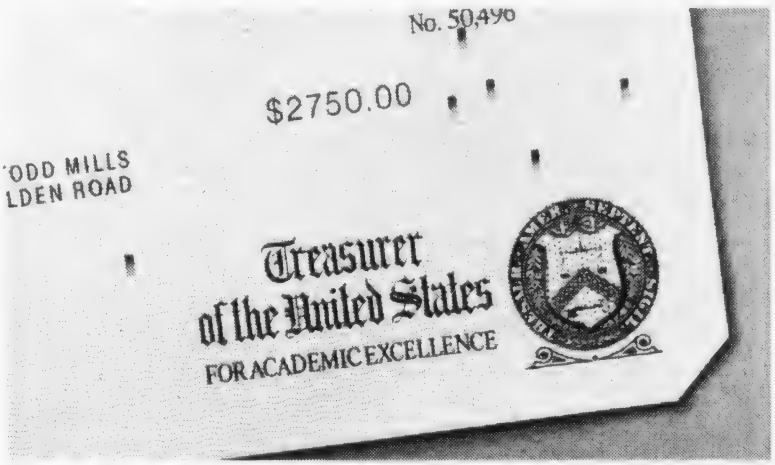
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The Rotunda

70-71

January 28, 1991

to

April 22, 1992

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 8 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

Longwood Community Reacts To Crisis

Students Answer Call

By MONICA Y. GILBERT
Editor-In-Chief

The signs are everywhere.

Dorm halls are decorated with yellow ribbons and U.S. flags. Names of those that we know and love are posted on the bulletin boards whether they are friends or family.

It is not often talked about in the open, but behind closed doors, everyone keeps constant watch; worry becomes a silent companion. This is the one thing that most of us never thought we would see but it is here and we are coping in our own ways.

For the most part, war is a new concept to us. We've heard all the stories from family members and learned about battles long past in history class.

We even knew that on the average, every generation has gone through a war and that our time would come, but the realization of war is much more overwhelming than we could ever have known.

And we, as a community, are much more involved than we could ever wanted to be.

Although the war is as close as the nearest television set or newspaper, we still feel safe knowing the distance between here and the Persian Gulf. But for many of us, that distance is the most unbearable part of the whole ordeal.

Longwood has six students who were called to active duty that we know of, and there is always the possibility of that list growing.

So far those called include: Richard Adams, sophomore history major; Kelly Moran, junior biology major; Brian Cope, Donna Wyche; Steven Kendall; and Jason Houtz.

The families of all of these students are in good spirits although none of them has any idea when their son or daughter is coming home.

For Donna Wyche, however, the situation is not as drastic. She is working at Bethesda Hospital in Maryland and has been since August. She is one of the many medical personnel brought in to replace nurses and doctors in that hospital. But within that same family, Donna has a sister in the military who is currently stationed in England.

The others are all in the Persian Gulf. Brian has been there since August; Jason left the Saturday after Thanksgiving and Kelly and Richard have been gone since December 8 and 26, 1990, respectively.

The feelings of their families range. War was always a possibility but there was always hope that it wouldn't come, they say.

Kelly's mother said she felt it was "always in the back of the mind when they first sign up, but you don't think about it much." She describes this war as "a necessary evil."

"I don't like what's happening but I think we should support them."

Brian's mother said she thinks somewhat along the same lines, "I don't like what's happening but I think we should support them."

Support is just what they have been getting. Jason's mother knows that "war is a different experience for a college student" and she is very pleased with the response from Longwood and wishes to thank everyone for their calls and support.

Richard's mother has joined the Military Support Network which opposes war but feels that "since there is war, we want the best for our troops when they come home." The lack of jobs and the ability for them to continue their educations are some of the main problems the support network will be trying to fight. The last time Mrs. Adams said she heard from Richard was over a week ago but he sounded good and she emphasized how much he loves Longwood.

"He can't wait to get back," she said. Richard is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and wrote that he wanted the sororities here to write to the men over there because of the lack of mail that some of them receive.

In response to this crisis, one of the coping mechanisms established for the Longwood and Farmville communities is the prayer vigil which is at 1 p.m. every day in the Rotunda. The response has been good and building every day.

The vigils started Monday, January 14 and there were between 20 to 25 people that first day. There have been as many as 100 to 110 people in one day.

Reverend Allen Breckenridge, one of the initiators of this vigil, says that the intention of the vigil is to provide a place where community can get together regardless of opinions. He said he considers it a safe place and hopes that through this effort, community can be built in the college.

(Continued on page 2)



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON — Longwood shows its support for U. S. troops in the Persian Gulf with ribbons like this one on the tree near the fountain behind Ruffner.

Survey Supports War

The decision to send troops to the Persian Gulf is supported by most LW students, faculty and staff according to an unofficial campus survey on Wednesday.

"I'm glad they're finally taking action," said Tammy Belton, freshman.

Ms. Belton was one of 52 people polled by the journalism class Jan. 23.

Thirty-two of the people surveyed said they agreed with the U.S. decision to send soldiers to the Persian Gulf. In contrast, 19 people reported that they opposed this decision. One person was undecided.

There were other possibilities which weren't tried," said Steve Gibbons, junior, one of those in opposition.

In response to questions about women's role in the Persian Gulf, 25 said they approved of women in combat there, 21 disapproved, and six were undecided.

"I just don't think they are capable of surviving because of their unfamiliarity with wartime tactics," commented Sam Tuck, junior.

When asked about the drafting of women 35 of those polled indicated they would not favor that policy. Fourteen said they would approve, and three were undecided.

"If the draft is reinstated, the majority of draftees should go into administration and behind the scenes work," Mark Kolesha, senior.

The story and survey conducted are by the English 110 Journalism Class.

Veteran Compares Iraq to Vietnam

By PATRICK CARR

Dr. Thomas A. Dukes, associate professor of Marketing and Chair, said he believed there are both similarities and differences between Vietnam and Desert Storm.

"There are some real fundament differences," he said. "Most obvious is that Iraq is a desert war and vietnam was a jungle war. The Armed Forces of today are all volunteer, as opposed to Vietnam when the draft was imposed."

"In Vietnam," he continued, "partially because of the policy, there was a rotation period where they (the troops) rotated in and out. Today the troops that are over there are there for the duration."

He explained that this time unlike Vietnam, the United States has a very clear mandate supported by both houses of Congress with the Persian Gulf situation. In Vietnam there was the Tonka in Gulf Resolution, but we already had troops and advisors in action when this was passed.

Dr. Dukes, an advisor in Vietnam, worked with Task Force 116, Special Boot Squadron 22, underwater Demalition team 12 and Navy Seal team 1.

In an interview Thursday afternoon, he said he believed the public is too ready to make a comparison between Vietnam and the war against Iraq.

"Before a shot was fired by the United States," he said, "we had congressional backing and a United Nations mandate with Vietnam we were dealing with S.E.A.T.O. (South East Asian Treaty Organization) signals.

"Before a shot was fired by the United States we had congressional backing and a United Nations mandate."

"In this war with Iraq there is a specific operation, specific goals, specific strategies and specific resources. There is also a clear plan as far as being an end.

"He commented, both events were wars and the United States was involved in both of them, but that is the closest one will get to any true comparison.

Dr. Dukes explained how the air warfare was different in Vietnam than in Iraq. "Today there is much more coordination between Navy Air, Air Force Air, and Army Air, to use each weapons system to its optium. "In Vietnam air power was used for ground support and B-52 raids," he explained. The Iraq war has not come to the situation where the aircrafts are used for air support."

Dr. Dukes said he feared that the public has become "desensitized" as a result of the sudden and continuous report-

(Continued on page 2)

NEWS

Students

(Continued from page 1)

The vigils are a joint effort of the Rev. Breckenridge, the Office of Student Affairs, and other departments of the college.

"It is not just for religious people," he commented. Rev. Breckenridge said he feels that at a time such as this, the clergy are there "to minister to people during a time of crisis ... to bring hope during a hopeless time."

Personally, he said he is not happy with the situation. He reported mixed feelings: "I want to support the troops and all involved but I am concerned that it could have been avoided."

He said he feels that the government should have addressed the issues that could lead to war such as the border disputes between Kuwait and Iraq. But it is too late now.

"We failed as a people to do what Jesus called us to do ... make peace not war. We need to care for each other now and after the war."



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Students, faculty, staff, and administration gather daily for remembrance of those in the Persian Gulf.

News I.Q.

1. Jan. 16, 1991, DESERT SHIELD became_____?

2. Who are the three U. S. allies that helped lead the initial assault on Iraq?

3. Who is Tariq Aziz?

4. What countries border the Persian Gulf?

5. Who is Perez de Cuellar?

6. Who is the U. S. Secretary of Defense?

Answers on page 4.

Veteran

(Continued from page 1)

ing during the first several hours of the attack. Now, he said he believes the public is ignoring or avoiding the issue.

"There was a overload as far as media coverage," he explained. "Many networks were reporting information that was not confirmed then later retracting it."

He commented that television as a means of communication is so instantaneous that much of the public, as well as himself, would rather read about the events in the newspaper because there margin of error is smaller.

"The news is not as up to date, but is most reliable," he said.

Dr. Dukes explained that any disruption in the enemy's forces is to our benefit." "If the roads are destroyed," he said, "than it will limit the mobility of their ground troops and hurt their moral."

"This constant bombardment will cause fatigue. The airstrike is doing what it was intended to do."

Dr. Dukes made a comparison in relating these two events, Vietnam and Desert Storm, to comparing two political leaders' terms of office. "One leader's term was during a stable economy while the second's was during an economic depression."



Making Sense Of The Sixties

By TRACEY M. ARMWOOD

"I don't think some people today realize the sacrifices that were made," commented Edna Allen-Bledsoe, Longwood associate Professor of Social Work, on the PBS series, "Making Sense of the Sixties," broadcasted last week.

Mrs. Allen-Bledsoe and Longwood Director of Minority Affairs, Brenda Cross talked about their experiences with activism in the '60's. The series sought to examine events of the decade through those who lived it.

Mrs. Cross was contacted a year ago by the producers of the six-hour television series to identify Farmville residents, who were involved with the racial integration of local schools.

She was also featured in the program discussing her college experiences during that decade.

"The seed of my activism was planted in those four years," Mrs. Cross reflected after the program was shown.

"We could have easily had our heads bashed in by a nightstick or they could have turned the hoses on us." She described her participation in marches as a

(Continued on page 3)

ROTC Cadets Remain Home

By ANNE DODSON

The present situation in the Middle East is having a tremendous effect on the world, and Longwood College is no exception. Every student is aware of the events taking place in the Persian Gulf, especially the ROTC department and Department of Military Science.

According to Capt Jayne Carson, of Longwood's ROTC program, ROTC cadets will not be called up for duty. Students who are in the reserves can be called up.

All cadets must finish their training at school, then participate in training for their specified field before they will take part in the war or any kind of conflict.

On the other hand, all the officers in the ROTC and Military Science department said they volunteered to go to Saudi Arabia to help the war efforts, but the government decided they were needed here to continue to train future officers.

Sgt. Terry Ramsey said he felt "guilty" being in a "safe secure area" while his friends he has trained with are over there.

He said he feels he could be utilizing the training [he's] had over there." Capt. Gary Wittekind said his feelings are similar to Sgt. Ramsey. "I feel bad or guilty; their doing their part, and we've got a job here, an important job."

Both men said they were trained to be in combat and are prepared to take part.

Sgt. Ramsey who's been in the Army for 17 years, has "seen combat in Grenada" and claims its "always in the back of your mind when your training."

Because the war is a highly sensative situation, the departments are not at liberty to answer certain lines of questioning. Any views expressed are that of the individual and do not necessarily represent official information stated by the United States of America.

EDITORIALS

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This is my second year at Longwood and last semester I was trying to think of some way to become involved and meet new people on campus. I decided to Rush and if I liked it — join a sorority. I was so excited about becoming a part of a sisterhood. I understand sororities to be close-knit groups of life — long friends who support and care for one another. Isn't that what sisterhood is about? Well, all those who are considering rushing this semester please read what I'm about to write and think very seriously about the pros and cons of joining a sorority. At the end of last semester I was surprised to find that sisterhood could be just the opposite of what I thought it to be. My roommate was suspended after many years of dedication to her sorority. Why? Well, simply because she had to work to put herself through college due to her parents' separation which caused her to miss meetings and other events. (All but one were excused.) Not to mention the fact that she has an ulcer and was very ill last semester. Some of her sisters heard she had dropped out of school, some weren't sure but nobody bothered to call or come by or even find out what was going on. Everyone should jump at the chance to be a part of a group who does not even know if you are attending school. I realize that not all sororities are like this and I am mostly writing this in hopes that this one sorority will reevaluate their sisterhood. Maybe being non-Greek does not give me the right to condemn. All I know is when my roommate needed support and omfort from her sisterhood, the, turned their backs on her. I'm not even a sister and I knew more about what was going on in her life than they did. If I am wrong, then I stand corrected. I just thought that sisters were supposed to be like family. If that's family — I'll do without!

Sincerely,
Sherry Stewart

Editorial

Longwood College is a school that can take pride in knowing that they turn out some of the best teachers in the state. I am basically a Philadelphian and I know a couple of administrators from another college that know of Longwood and speak highly of it. That's all well and good but the best teacher as well as the best educated person is the one with the knowledge and experience in as many different areas as possible. With this in mind, there is a great opportunity that has opened for Longwood students but I doubt that there are many people that know about it. The opportunity I speak of is the new African-American History course that is now a part of our curriculum. It is labeled as History 320 and it is taught by a new adjunct professor to the history department, Mrs. Yvonne Bridgeforth. This is the type of course that is beneficial to us all, no matter what race, but we risk losing it because of the small amount of student interest. This cannot be totally blamed on anyone. The course was just recently approved and added at a time when most people had already signed up for classes. I can speak for many people when I say that I would dearly love to take this class but it was too late when I found out about it. Hopefully, I will get the opportunity next semester and if you would like this opportunity, express your interest to Mrs. Brenda Cross, Director of Minority Affairs or Ms. Margaret Hale-Smith, Advising Counselor for Minority Affairs in Learning Center. With our support we can hold on to something that can prove to be beneficial in the future and maybe even bring understanding to place where desire to learn is supposed to be the key factor.

Quotable:

"War is at best barbarism... Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell."

—Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman



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The ROTUNDA

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

Sixties

(Continued from 2)

"risk". "We felt some safety in number ... we drew courage from each other."

In the broadcast Mrs. Bledsoe stressed the importance of education. In a interview following the television series she expressed the same beliefs about education.

"Today's kids take an education for granted. It's just something to do until something else comes along. For us it was a means to an end, a way to get somewhere else."

She explained that education in the '60's was a rarity. "When things are hard to get it has more value."

She summed up her feeling by saying," If you have something inside of you that's yours, no one can get to that."

Other Farmville area residents featured on the program were Charles White, retired teacher and author; Edwilda Isaac; Lyllie Williams; and Prince Edward County School Administrator, Thomas Mayfield.

They talked about the hardships of being black during that era and any achievement was a result a struggle.

Mrs. Bledsoe added, "we knew it (hard times) wasn't going to last forever; kids would come out of that tar paper shack and be eligible for college."

"Steel Magnolias" At State Theater

By ANN RENEE HEIM

Farmville's Waterworks Players at the State Theater in town, will be opening on Friday, Feb. 15. The show will run on February 15 and 16 and the 22nd and 23rd and student discount night will be provided on Thursday, Feb. 14..

A story about everyday life's pleasures and pain, *Steel Magnolias* centers around Shelby Eatenton, a small town girl whose one desire is to have a child and live a "normal" life. Because she is diabetic, these wishes conflict with those of her mother, M'Lynn, who only wants the best for her daughter. As the story unfolds, Trury, a town hairdresser, Annelle, her assistant, Claire, the previous first-lady of the town, and Ouiser, a cynnical, upper class southern woman add laughs and character to this heartwarming true story written first hand by Robert Harling.



Courtesy of Student Union

Jeff Dunham and Peanut, shown here with S-UN President Sarah Raffetto, start the S-UN entertainment semester with a bang.



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Shannon Gardner Elected SGA President

Shannon Gardner, a sophomore from Purcellville, is the new president of the Student Government Association.

Ms. Gardner was elected SGA president in late November and was inaugurated Dec. 6, replacing Brad Pomp. Her term runs through December 1991.

A native and lifelong resident of Loudoun County, Ms. Gardner is a 1988 graduate of Loudoun Valley High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gardner.

After graduating from high school, she worked in the office of a Purcellville family practitioner for a year before entering Longwood.

Ms. Gardner, 20, is majoring in political science and minoring in history. She is considering a teaching career on the secondary level.

At Longwood, she was freshman class president last year and had been sophomore class president, but she had to relinquish that position upon her election as SGA president. She will continue to serve as student representative to the Student Life Committee. Her biggest goal is to involve more students in student government.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

The newly elected president of the student government is Shannon Gardner.

Seniors Pay The Price

By Dionne Fox

The tradition continues. Each year, many seniors may find themselves in a financial chokehold trying to cover the costs that go along with being a senior. Aside from the usual expenses such as tuition and books, a senior may spend over $400 extra for anything from a college ring to his or her own sheepskin. The average senior has to pay $35 for his/her cap and gown, $20 for the degree, another $35 for announcements and about $180 more if he/she wants a college ring. If a senior plans to further his or her education, then the high costs of applications will be added.

Then there are specialty tests, another expensive item for which seniors may have to pay. These are tests that show how knowledgeable they are in their field or major. Karen Brown, a senior who is an English major, said she will have to take the NTE (National Teacher's Examination) along with the other specialty tests. The total costs of her tests will be $105. Brown remarked, "it's great being a senior and all, but it seems as though everything that I need costs so much."

Dr. Sue Saunders, Longwood Dean of Students, said that she has not had any seniors come to her with a problem involving the cost; but suggested for any students in such a predicament, or those who will soon become seniors, plan ahead for these expenses and save extra money during the summer. She said she assumes some students ask their parents to cover the extra costs or ask their friends and relatives to contribute money for graduation instead of buying graduation presents.

Without even mentioning the expenses of the senior ball, which is just around the corner, the final year of college can be expensive.

$ 35	Cap and gown
20	Degree
35	Announcements
180	College Ring
$270	Graduation Costs
+	
105	Specialty Tests (Estimated)
$375	

Longwood Forensics Finish Ninth

The Longwood College Forensic Team has been on the road during the semester break, attending two tournaments in New York City. St. John's University and New York University were host to tournaments that attracted teams from the University of Texas, Wichita State University, University of Wisconsin, Cornell, Emerson College, and fifteen other universities.

George Mason University won the SWEEPSTAKES at both colleges with the University of Texas placing second. At the St. John's Tournament, Longwood College finished in ninth place.

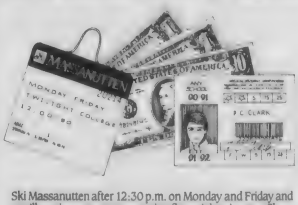
Vern Williamson, a senior from Chester, made a strong showing in dramatic interpretatin with a sixth place finish. In poetry Brandi Poling, a freshman from Winchester, captured an eighth place with Ethan Yonker, a freshman from Gallop, New Mexico in ninth place in prose reading. Other Longwood students on the team were Nathan Wade, freshman from Gallop, New Mexico; Dawn Pohl, junior from Farmville; Stacey Custer, freshman from Roanoke, and Christy Crews, junior from Keysville. These students contributed to the total points generated by our team. These students were accompanied to New York by William Lynn, Dudley Sauve, and Dr. Nancy Haga.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

The Forensics Team: (left to right, first row) Vern Williamson, Brandi Poling, Dawn Pohl, Stacy Custer, Christy Crews, (2nd row) Nathan Wade and Ethan Yonker.

Student Aid.



Ski Massanutten after 12:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday and you'll receive some money-saving financial assistance. Show us your valid college ID — full or part time — and purchase your lift ticket for just $12 and rent your equipment for $10.

Bring us this ad and we'll aid you even more with an additional $2 off your lift ticket.

So find some friends, tear out this ad and come to Massanutten on Monday or Friday. You'll enjoy the best twilight skiing value in the area when you ski our two new slopes and ride our new "Quad" chairlift for just $10.

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The Bulletin Board

SGA invites all students to Dr. Dorrill's State of The College Address on Monday, February 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. Important issues will be discussed, so please plan to attend.

Please review this information about requirements for our Rotunda Editor. If you want to apply, then please pick up an application in Phyllis Mable's office; complete, and return it by February 4. The editor will be selected by the Longwood Publications Board.

The following criteria must be met by applicants for the position of editor of "The Rotunda," "The Virginian," and "Gyre."

A. Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student at Longwood College, i.e., be enrolled in the equivalent of no less than 12 semester hours at the time of application and during term of appointment.

B. Shall be a student in good standing, i.e., not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

C. Shall have posted no less than a 2.5 grade point average in the semester immediately preceding selection to the position of editor, and shall have no less than a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

D. Shall not have an elective or appointive position in student government during tenure as editor.

The International Studies Program will present a lecture by Dr. Robert J. Smith, professor and former chair of the Anthropology Department at Cornell University.

He will be discussing the role of culture in U.S.-Japanese trade friction.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m., Feb. 20, 1991, in the Prince Edward Room. It is free and open to the public.

Tues., Jan. 29 — Domino's Pizza recruiter for management trainee - Seniors sign up for interviews in CPPC Main Office.

Workshop 1 p.m. resume writing - Sign up in CPPC office or come at appointed time.

Financial Aid Fair, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rotunda.

Wed., Jan. 30 — Scholarship Meeting 7 p.m., Hiner Rm 209; The Dept. of Military Science will have information concerning eligibility, benefits, and obligation. All students are welcome.

Black History Month Feature Attraction

The Student Union Film Committee proudly presents its special feature for Black History Month...**GLORY!** Playing Friday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 p.m. in the Lankford Student Union Gold Room.

SPORTS

Longwood Shoots Down Firebirds 87-85

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Longwood's men's basketball team finally won a close one Saturday night and put an end to a five-game post-Christmas losing streak.

Guard Joe Lowe and forward Keith Latimer combined to score 30 of Longwood's 47 second half points and hit the key shots in the final two minutes as the Lancers rallied past homestanding District of Columbia 87-85.

Longwood, now 8-10, trailed for most of the game, at times by as many as 13 points, but refused to fold in the final, frantic moments. Soph Eric Letts gave the Lancers their first lead on a bank shot with 2:46 left 79-78. Firebird guard Keith Goodie, who scored 21 points, answered with a pair of free throws 42 seconds later to put his team back on top 80-79.

Lowe seemingly accepted Goodie's challenge for a dual between the team's point guards. The Lancer junior hit a pair from the foul line to put Longwood in the lead 81-80. Goodie answered with an outside shot at the one minute mark for an 82-81 Firebird edge.

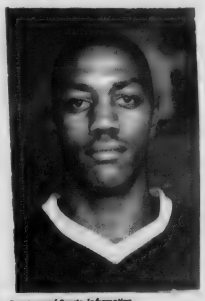
Working against full-court pressure, Lowe weaved his way down the court and drove in for a layup with 47 seconds left to put Longwood ahead 83-82. UDC blinked first in this battle to the wire as forward Greg McCants was called for walking. Lowe went back to the line and hit both ends of a two-shot opportunity for an 85-82 Lancer lead at 0:28.

Lowe ended the night with 14 points, five assists and just one turnover. He also hit two 3-point shots and scored six of Longwood's last eight points. Latimer scored 19 of his career high 20 points in the second half and added eight rebounds. He was 8 of 11 from the floor.

Billy Dunn added 18 points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals. Dunn hit four of six from 3-point range. Bryan Weaver totaled 13 points and six rebounds while Greg Holloway had nine points and nine rebounds.

Goodie missed a 3-point try with 16 seconds to go and Latimer got the rebound. The 6-5 senior then dropped in two free throws for an 87-82 edge and Longwood held on despite Goodie's 3-pointer with six seconds to go.

"Tonight was probably our best team effort since we won two games in Alabama (Nov. 23-24)," said Longwood coach Ron Carr. We had a lot of people contribute. We played well and played hard."



Courtesy of Sports Information

KEITH LATIMER

West Chester Topples Longwood Gymnasts

By Mark Kirk,
Longwood College Student

Despite a spirited effort which kept the total score close throughout the meet, Longwood's gymnastics team dropped a 173.4-169.3 decision to West Chester University Saturday afternoon in Lancer Hall and fell to 0-2 for the season.

The Lady Lancers improved on last week's season opening score of 166.8 against Radford by adding some improved individual performances, especially in floor exercise and vault.

West Chester's Alicia Hopke totaled 35.35 to finish first in all-around, while Longwood sophomore Danielle Williams finished second overall and first among the Lady Lancers with a total of 35.0. Williams's score was her best as a collegian and one of the Longwood's highest all-around scores in recent years.

"I was relatively pleased with our performance," said Longwood coach Beth Evangelista. "We were able to improve on our team score from last week, which was pleasing. Unfortunately, we had a rough time on the bars, so we'll have to work on that event some more."

Longwood also received all-around scores from sophomore Beth Risley, who followed last week's team high total; of 34.3 with a score of 34.5; senior Natalie Taylor, 33.85; freshman Laura Hill, 33.2; and freshman Marci Anzelmo, 30.2.

Junior Cheryl Cole and sophomore Jennifer Bradner also competed for the Lady Lancers but neither took part in all four events.

Top scores in each event were in by Hopke and Williams on floor exercise, 9.15; Hopke on uneven bars, 8.95; West Chester's Lisa Discovich on beam, 8.85; and Hopke, Taylor, and West Chester's Amy Fleming on vault, 9.1. Longwood's high score on uneven bars was turned in by Risley, 8.7 while Hill had the best score for the Lady Lancers on beam with an 8.7.

Longwood will head to the road for the first time this season Friday at North Carolina State, followed by two more road meets against Navy, Feb. 9 and at Towson State for Towson Invitational, Feb. 16, before returning home Feb. 22 against William & Mary.



Courtesy of Sports Information

DANIELLE WILLIAMS

LC Wrestlers Host Lancer Duals

The Longwood College wrestling team welcomes seven squads of grapplers to Farmville this Saturday to participate in the Lancer Duals Wrestling Tournament. The Lancers, who finished third last weekend at the Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament, hope to improve upon last year's fifth place finish in the Duals.

The Lancers will showcase the talents of several outstanding wrestlers. Kevin McSherry, this week's *Longwood Player of the Week*, will attempt to maintain the momentum he began last weekend. McSherry was the champion at 158 at Washington and Lee, posting a 3-0 record, to bring his season tally to 15-11. Sean House also garnered top honors at Washington and Lee, winning three decisions at 132, pushing his season record to 12-6.

Featured in the 1991 meet is nationally ranked Pembroke State University which brings junior Duane Wilson to the mat. Wilson was the 1989 Division II All-American and Regional Champion at 118. Joining Pembroke will be Chowan College, George Mason University, James Madison University, Newport News Apprentice, VA State University, and Wilkes Community College.

Action begins at 9 a.m. and continues through the sixth and final round which is scheduled for 6 p.m. The meet is free and open to the public.





Courtesy of Sports Information

KEVIN MCSHERRY

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

HELP WANTED

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION! Organize a small group or campus-wide event! Earn high commissions and free trips! CALL 800-826-9100.

Lost And Found

Found: Watch in front of Cox last semester. Call Monica at 3030 if you think it's yours.

Need to buy or sell a book? Need a ride home? Or maybe you want to find a home for that puppy you found. You can reach them all in the classifieds. Deadline for Monday's issue is 1:00 p.m. Friday.

WLCX 90.1 FM — The Voice of Longwood returns to the air waves 6 p.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week! Be sure to tune in early on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for the **TDK New Music Report.**

Your Alternative Music Station — WLCX!

Josh and Julie — They came to your door and now you're famous. — U.

Dave — I will miss you so much while I'm gone. I'll be back alot! — I love you! — Beth

I want to wish all the ZETA pledges Good Luck this week; especially LP!!

M.M. — Good luck on exams! Congratulations on your announcement! Keep up the good work. Good luck and have fun student teaching! — Tammy

Boone — Happy birthday! Hope you get everything worked out. Good luck!! — The Elite

Dear Timothy — The times we have spent together have meant everything to me — I love you and will miss you terribly when I'm gone. — Love, Monique

Nikki — Congratulations on becoming a fellow Geister! I can't think of a more deserving person, but my little sister! Yack'em Shiackin — Booty yack'em! — Love always, Martin

Sigma Kappa — Here's wishing you more then good luck with Rush - here's hoping you have a great time showing everyone those #3's! You're all so special and I miss each one of you! — In EK Love, Martin

Skipper — What's that "thang" that I see on you? Told you I would bug you about it! Want some cheese pizza combos? Don't STRESS and get some sleep!! Thank you for taking care of OUR friend while I'm gone! — Your Roomie

P.S. ———— Alert! ———— — Alert!!

Charles — Always and forever, I'll be yours. — Love, Karen

Bec — Welcome Back! I'm glad you had an AWESOME break with lumpy. A-WA-WA-WA-WA

P.S. You're a great roomie! — Love ya, Lib

PK 85 — Do you think you're gonna need a U-Haul it to go to the Omni? Ha-Ha — Love ya, — Your Pi

Becky — May 13 is coming soon. Watch out Nordic Empress here we come! I'll miss you sooo much. You are sooo special. — I love you — your favorite ΣΣΣ

Lib — Together we will make it. May 13 — Bahamas here we come! — I love you B. F.

Neil — Start being good! I am proud of you! — Love your #2 girl

Dave — Welcome back! Thanks for the Awesome skins gift — it's GREAT. — Love ya, Squibby

Longwood Leadership Conference

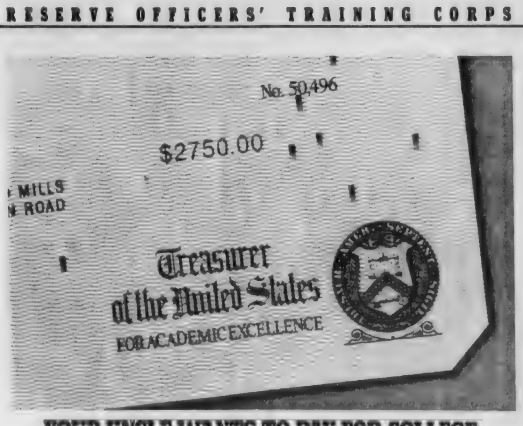
The Longwood Leadership Conference is being held at the Holiday Inn in Virginia Beach. Its location on the Atlantic Ocean makes it an ideal setting for a stimulating experience as well as provide alternative opportunities to relax in your free time.

The conferences will be held from February 8th to 10th and will cost $75 per student for all conference costs, including boarding (double occupancy), 4 meals, transportation, and workshops, etc. As in the past, your student organization may be willing to cover all or part of your conference fee. Please consult with your organization officers.

Applications are available at the Information Desk (Union) or at the Office of Student Development (French 106).

Deadline for applications is January 31, 1991.

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For more information:
Contact Brad Owen
Phone (804) 395-2120 or 395-3253

Box 1133
Farmville, VA 23901

Answers:

1. Desert Storm
2. Britain, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait
3. Foreign Minister of Iraq
4. Iran, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, Iraq, United Arab Emirates
5. Sec. Gen. of the United Nations.
6. Dick Cheney

Rating Yourself:

5-6 Consider yourself well informed and an asset to your community.

3-4 This is average but you are in college now and you want to look like you aren't wasting your parents' money.

1-2 Turn on the TV or pick up a newspaper once in awhile. You're missing out!

0 - Did you know there was a war going on? Get with the program!

INSIDE: *French Professor Becomes U.S. Citizen*

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 9 | February 5, 1991 | Farmville, Virginia

Honors Program Undergoes Changes

By HEIDI LEE

"I need some student input," stated Dr. Sandra Breil in her newsletter announcing the upcoming Honors Program meeting.

All Honors students are invited to the meeting in Jeffers Auditorium, Tuesday, February 5, at 1:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include what courses and events the students want scheduled, finding out how to better communicate within the group, and seeing if they can meet regularly.

Back in the 1920s the Honors Program was started, then in 1981 it was revised by Dr. John Field. He was in charge till January 1990 when Dr. Breil took over. Currently there are 98 students enrolled in the Honors program.

Since being the Director Dr. Breil has been getting acquainted with the position and has made some changes. First, she changed the name from the Arts and Science Honors Program to the Longwood Honors Program. With this change all students could be included not just those in Arts and Sciences. In addition, she is reawarding unused scholarships. There are 20, five for each class.

Dr. Breil said she would like to see more students involved in the Honors Program. Anyone with a 3.25 grade point average can be involved. In order to

(Continued on page 2)



Photo Credit: Monica Gilbert

New pledge sister, come on down! The sororities held WALK this past weekend to end a week of rushing. Now comes the hard part, pledging!

SGA Update

By DENISE DAUBENSPECK

The Student Government Association (SGA) met to discuss the State of the College Address, the add/drop fee the Longwood Leadership Conference, the Mid-Winter Ball, and town parking stickers.

President Dorrill will present the State of the College address tonight at 6 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Following Dr. Dorrill's address, there will be an open forum in Conference Room I to discuss raising student fees. All students are welcome to attend.

Dr. Stuart will hold a question and answer session regarding the new add/drop fee, on February 5, at 8:30 in the Gold Room.

The SGA voted to start a petition to fight the add/drop fee.

SGA members discussed the Leadership Conference to be held in VA Beach and ways of improving future conferences. At the time of the meeting, only six students had applied. Last year, close to 50 students attended the conference.

Although every member of the faculty and student body was invited to the mid-winter ball, only 275 couples will be admitted due to fire regulations. There are limited tickets available. Tickets may be picked up at the Student Union Information booth. Each student can only pick up two tickets.

The SGA announced that college students living on campus will not be required to buy town stickers after July, 1991.

N.C. State Downs Longwood Gymnasts

By Mark Kirk
Longwood College Student

Longwood College's gymnastics team ran into a huge obstacle in North Carolina Friday night, falling behind early and eventually dropping a 180.35-160.90 decision to powerful Division I North Carolina State.

The Lady Lancers were placed in a hole almost immediately as senior Natalie Taylor failed to make the trip due to illness and junior Cheryl Cole sprained her ankle on uneven bars and was unable to compete in the other three events. Cole's status for upcoming meets is listed as day to day.

"We had to overcome several obstacles, such as losing Natalie and Cheryl, and that was hard to do because N.C. State has a great team," said Lady Lancer coach Beth Evangelista, whose team falls to 0-3 on the year. "I thought there were several parts of our performance that improved. Hopefully, we can perform the same way against Navy next Saturday."

"Laura had a really good meet, and she was our most consistent performer," said Evangelista. "Her floor routine was excellent, and her bar routine was also much better. Danielle and Beth also turned in very solid performances."

North Carolina State's Carey Butler won the all-around title with a combined score of 36.7, while teammate Karen Chester finished in second with a 35.2. Longwood sophomore Danielle Williams captured top honors for her team with a 34.45, which landed her in third place overall. Lady Lancer sophomore Beth Risley was fourth overall at 34.3.

Freshman Laura Hill also turned in a strong meet for Longwood, finishing with an all-around score of 33.55 for third on the team.

Freshman Marci Anzelmo also performed all-around, turning in a score of 29.45. Sophomore Jennifer Bradner replaced Cole in the lineup after uneven bars and competed in the final three events.

N.C. State's Butler finished first in floor exercise at 9.6 and uneven bars at 9.35, while Chester captured top honors in vault with a 9.5 and teammate Kerri Moreno had high score on beam at 9.4.

Top scores for Longwood in each event were turned in by Risley on vault, 8.9; Williams on bars, 9.15; Risley and Hill on beam, 8.95; and Hill and Williams on floor exercise, 8.65.

Longwood returns to action Saturday when they take to the road against Navy.

Profiles of Black Americans

All profiles are taken from *I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America* by Brian Lanker.



Angela Davis was one of the most publicized political activists of the 1960's and 1970's. The subject of a nationwide police hunt after she was implicated in the 1970 Soledad Brothers shooting, she was imprisoned, tried, and acquitted in 1972. Her autobiography was published in 1974; her historical study, *Women, Race and Class*, in 1982. She teaches philosophy, aesthetics, and women's studies (particularly the historical contributions of black women) at San Francisco State University and the San Francisco Art Institute.

Help Get Valentines To The Gulf

By BRAD OWEN AND SHERRY SWINSON

Would you like to cheer up a serviceman's day and give our troops a big morale booster?

The people at Recycled Paper Products, Inc., and Paiges of Farmville had you in mind when they decided to co-sponsor the Desert Storm Valentine's Day Project.

Recycled Paper Products, Inc., the fourth largest card company in the world and the only major greeting card company to print a complete line of cards on recycled paper, has donated 600 free Valentine cards to Paige's. The holiday greeting cards are to be given away to those sending cards to men and women serving in the Gulf. The company has shipped hundreds of thousands of the Valentines to shops who carry their products all over the country as free giveaways to customers.

In addition, the card company sent 250,000 free Valentine cards to the Persian Gulf through the Veterans of Foreign Wars, so that soldiers could send Valentines to loved ones back home.

The project is aimed at keeping the "spirits high among American soldiers in the Persian Gulf," according to the national card company.

Joyce Eggleston, owner of Paige's, echoed that sentiment, "I'd hate to be over there on Valentine's Day and not be remembered."

To insure that the cards get to members of the armed forces in the Persian Gulf, Ms. Eggleston is providing the postage for each of the cards mailed.

She urges people with loved ones serving in the Gulf to come in and send one of the dozens of different cards.

"Even if you don't know anyone over there, stop in and we have the address for 'any serviceman,'" she said. "I hope we'll give away every one of these cards and that every man and woman serving over there is remembered during this holiday."

Messages on the cards are varied, from "I Love You" to "Hi, Happy Valentine's Day!"

The following is a short list of some of the members of the Longwood community who have been called to active duty.

Richard Adams
231-31-1325
Delta Company
2nd LAI Batallion
FPO New York, NY 09502-0204

Brian Cope
BQ60 Box 37
NNMC
8901 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, MD 20889-5000

Corporal Jason E. Houts
230-33-1815
H and S Company S-4
2nd LAI Batallion
Marine Division, FMF
FPO New York, NY 09502-0204

Donna C. Wyche
1812 Idlewood Avenue
Richmond, VA 23234
(military address unavailable)

Steven K. Kendall
P.O. Box 2323
Appomattox, VA 24522
(military address unavailable)

Kelly L. Moran
6619 Brookshire Drive
Richmond, VA 23234
(military address unavailable)

Lancelot A. James
732 Lincoln Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
(military address unavailable)

(Continued on page 2)

NEWS



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Newly initiated Geist Members who will be taking over the position next year.

Quotable:

. "It is well that war is so terrible or we should grow too fond of it."

—Robert E. Lee

Valentines

(Continued from page 1)

Jerdon Durham
4540 Centralia Road
Chester, VA 23831
(military address unavailable)

Ms. Eggleston encourages Valentine senders to hurry in, so that the heartfelt messages might arrive in the Gulf sometime close the holiday.

"Even if they don't get their Valentines right on the 14th, they'll still know someone was thinking of them when they do receive them!" noted Ms. Eggleston.

Honors

(Continued from page 1)

graduate from the program, eight honors classes must be taken with three being in the 300 level. Also, two years of a foreign language must be taken.

"People have been wonderful about offering courses," said Dr. Breil. Even though, she has been pleased with the response, she would like more classes offered especially at the 300 level. Although most honors classes are in the Liberal Arts fields, there has been an economics honors class and an honors education class is in process.

French Professor Becomes U.S. Citizen

By BARB SANTMIRE

The United States got a brand new citizen last month. Her name is Sonja Moore, and she is a French instructor at Longwood. Mrs. Moore, a native of England, became an American citizen January 16, 1991 in the Richmond Federal Court.

Mrs. Moore came to the US in August 1982 on an F-1 visa as a student at Pennsylvania State. She immigrated to be with her future husband, Dr. Frank Moore, whom she had met while teaching in France.

The naturalization process began last August when Mrs. Moore went to Norfolk's Immigration and Naturalization Service to apply for citizenship.

"There were a lot of forms to fill out. They also required two pictures of me that had to follow certain requirements and an interview where they questioned me about American government," she said.

About four months later she was notified by mail to report to the Richmond Federal Courthouse where she and 52 others became citizens in a legal ceremony which included, among other things, an oath of allegiance and a recitation of the Pledge for Allegiance.

Mrs. Moore, when asked how she felt regarding her new status, replied, "I'm prepared to pledge my allegiance to the United States, but that doesn't mean that I'll agree with everything they do, like any American."

EDITORIALS

Letters To The Editor

Persian Gulf Worries

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about two things which relate to the "War in the Gulf." First, I don't understand why Saddam would want to dump "millions of gallons of crude oil" into the Persian Gulf. What military purpose does this serve? The only result I can think of is that other Gulf countries will get very "upset".

Last Friday, while in the cafe watching CNN, I first saw the pictures of the oil slick. I was shocked and disgusted to say the least. What kind of man are we dealing with? Who in their right mind would dump oil into any body of water? Even if we could begin cleaning it all up, the ecosystem would still be severely damaged.

Isn't Saddam stabbing his own country in the back? Surely Iraq gets some food out of the Gulf. How long will Saddam's countrymen put up with such insanity?

Saddam claims he wants to get to heaven. I am in total favor of making sure he does very, very soon. There is no room on this earth for him.

Dear Editor,

What really is going on in the Persian Gulf? Besides knowing the suffering caused, lives taken, and the possibly irreversable negative effects on the environment, I don't think many of us really know what is going on.

They have told us that we are there to liberate Kuwait. If this is the case, what about Lithuania, South Africa, and Tibet (to name a few). Where were we when the students in Tinanamen Square were masacred? What about destroying the ancient rainforests, or other areas of the environment that we are steadily destroying? Why have we made The Persian Gulf our business, but have turned our back on many other major injustices around the world, and in our own country?

In 1990, The Exxon Corporation net profited $13 million a day, and The Chevron Corp. $7 million a day. For each corporation, profits were highest in the last quarter of 1990 (which is, ironically when American troops started occupying The Persian Gulf). If money talks, I can't help but think George Bush was listening.

They tell us there is a threat that Sadam Hussain will launch an attack on the allied nations with his arsenal of varied weapons. What they don't tell us is that most of Sadam Hussain's weapons came from the United States. The United States is the world's largest maker and seller of weapons. They say we sold these weapons to make friendly relations. To me, friendly relations are: feeding the hungry, and sheltering the homeless of the world. (Unfortunately, there is no profit in that!)

My second concern has to do with the anti-war protests in this country. I firmly agree with the right of free speech. However, I believe that supporting our troops, friends and relatives, is more important at the moment. Nobody wants to go to war. Certainly the troops and their families don't. Unfortunately we have to at times.

Yes, this does involve the oil issue to an extent. The Middle East controls approximately 66% of the world's oil. Our allies in Europe and Japan rely almost entirely on that oil. It is our duty as a world power to protect that region from Saddam.

The war also involves aggression. Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2. Repeated warnings and sanctions were sounded. Instead of heading these warnings, Saddam continued his brutal ideas. Kuwaitis were murdered, tortured, and raped. If that's not wrong will somebody please tell me what is wrong.

Iraq has gotten off lucky so far. If we hadn't been able to keep Isreal out of this, Iraq would be a wasteland by now. Don't forget — Israel has nuclear capabilities. Hopefully nuclear weapons and chemical and biological weapons will not be used. Unfortunately this situation is very unpredictable.

Whenever I see peace demonstrations on TV, I become ill. As I said before, nobody wants war. It seems obvious that peace has no chance as long as Saddam remains in power.

There will be civilian casualties. Civilians are vital to the maintenance of any military force. Somebody has to make the weapons, clothing, etc. Those who live near "military targets" should understand that death is very possible.

In closing I would like to reaffirm my full and total support for President Bush and the allied forces. I hope we emerge victorious soon and that the troops, our friends, and relatives return quickly and safely. May the world remember what happens and learn from it.

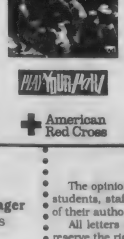
Sincerely,
Ed Faust

P.S. Suck Rocks, Saddam!!

I am not for or against our troops (my fellow Americans), nor am I for or against Sadam Hussain's army (my fellow brothers around the world). Instead, my heartfelt compassion goes out to all the people who have to witness the horrors of war first hand. My question is, to the people of this country, and to the people of the world: What are we being taken for by the people who run our governments.

Before Vietnam we were told that we were going in there to protect freedom and justice for the world, we were also told that it wouldn't take long. I know they said we'd be in and out of The Persian Gulf in less than a week, and now they're talking about scaling it up more. Once we send ground troops in, we'll have a lot of body bags coming back.

In truth and justice
Jake Devaney
Farmville, VA



PEACE THROUGH POWER

American Red Cross

Greek Affairs

Dear Editor:

I would sincerely like to respond to the article written by Sherry Stewart. I am a senior as well as a Greek. Over the years I have witnessed the editorials written between Greeks and non-Greeks. Many of these conflicts are filled with lack of communication and compassion.

First I would like to address the all encompassing issue of responsibility. We all have a responsibility in any organization to which we may commit ourselves as well as a responsibility to ourselves as individuals and to fulfilling our needs. Joining a Greek organization means that one has committed herself to contributing to the whole of the group. This would entail attending meetings regularly, honoring financial obligations, participating in functions, and so on. At times these commitments can become trying in many respects but the fact still remains, it is a responsibility. When somebody needs help in fulfilling her obligation, she needs to ask for help. Fraternities and sororities do not have formal training in mindreading. Ever since I have been a member of a sorority, and as far back as any of my sisters can remember, we have had meetings on the same night every week. When I was working to put myself through college I knew that one night a week I would have to be at a meeting, thus every Sunday night I got off from work. In most sororities, there is a national governing body that defines a policy concerning absenteeism by which each sorority must abide. It is not up to any one member to decide the limits or consequences of missing meetings.

A second issue is dedication. A decision to become Greek also means giving of yourself as well as receiving. Sororities are all what one makes of them. If I attend every meeting and pay my dues but do not give of myself then my efforts are worthless and rewards minimal. Time does not make a sister. Sisters and brothers come from the heart.

Finally, the issue of sisterhood. A "sorority" is an organization. "Sisters" are people. There are good things and not so good things about all people no matter if you meet them in a sorority or in an elevator. Being a sister to someone does not necessitate that she will be your best and closest friend. I do not tell my sisters everything about myself but I am always welcomed to. Maybe your friend cut herself off from her sorority or did not make an effort to maintain her friendships with them. All I know is that sisterhood as well as friendships take effort and cooperation from everyone in order to be a part of the "family."

If I need support and comfort and if I feel that I am not receiving what I need from another person, I am not beneath asking for it. People can't give me what they don't know I need (and there is no such thing as they "should have" known; this is reality). It is nice that you care so much for your friend but please know that being suspended from a sorority is not as simple as you have expressed. Unfortunately, being non-Greek means that you really can only know one side of the situation.

Ayme Curlee

Time Runs Out

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a common problem arising on the Longwood campus this semester and it has many students and professors quite upset. It's a simple problem that could be easily solved if professors would simply pay attention to their watches as class nears its end and allow students to leave on time. This semester I have two classes where the professors knowingly hold class 5 min. late. The act itself doesn't bother me. What does bother me and many, many others, is the fact that because one professor chooses to hold class 5 min. late, students are late to their next class.

One of the professors, whose name I will not mention, said on Monday "I know I've been keeping you late these past few days, but I'll make it up to you." That's fine. It is possible for him to make it up to the students, but what's not possible to make up is the class time lost by the next professor who cannot begin class on time without multitudes of students entering class late.

It seems that it all boils down to mutual respect among professors. One class is just as important as the next, and professors need to remember this. Students can't get to class on time unless professors let us out on time, (with the exception of an 8:30) so please respect your co-workers and students and let class out on time! Ten minutes were allotted between classes for a reason. Let's not use that ten minutes for the wrong reason!

The ROTUNDA

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

Violinist To Give Concert

Maria Bachmann, a young violinist who is making it big on the concert stages of the world, will be featured in the next Chamber Music concert at Longwood College.

The concert will be Monday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium. Admission is free.

Ms. Bachmann's accompanist is pianist Jon Klibonoff, a faculty member at Hunter College in New York City. He has performed throughout the U.S. and abroad as a recitalist, orchestra soloist, and chamber musician.

Their program will include "The Chaconne" from J. S. Bach's *Partita No. 2 in D minor*; one of the Mozart Sonatas for piano and violin; Brahms' *Sonata No. 3 in D minor*; and a contemporary piece entitled "Clockwork," published in 1989 by Sebastian Currier.

Ms. Bachmann has won numerous competitions, including first prize in the 1986 Concert Artists Guild New York Competition and the 1983 Fritz Kreisler International Violin Competition in Vienna.

She has performed in the most prestigious concert halls in this country and in Paris, Rome, Budapest, Shanghai, Tokyo, and other cities worldwide.

The New York Times has described Ms. Bachmann as "a violinist of soul and patrician refinement ... She has the strength, agility and precision that we have come to expect from a modern violinist, yet her playing has an affecting warmth that is distinctly unusual."

A *Strings* magazine reviewer said she "plays with the easy assurance born of confidence in one's technical mastery ... and there is about her something irresistibly genuine, honest, and spontaneous." *The Washington Post* said "her most impressive gift seems to be finding the essentially musical in everything she touches."

Ms. Bachmann grew up in a musical family in Philadelphia and began playing the violin at age seven. She received her bachelor's degree and certificate of professional studies from the Curtis Institute of Music. She now lives in Manhattan.

She plays an American contemporary violin by Sergio Peresson.

The final two concerts in this year's Chamber Music Series at Longwood will feature repeat performances by the Richmond-based Roxbury Chamber Players (March 11) and the Shanghai Quartet, in residence for a second season at the University of Richmond (April 8).



Courtesy of Public Affairs

Maria Bachmann is featured next week in Wygal Auditorium

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Longwood Players Start Season With "The Foreigner"

The Longwood Players are firing up for their first production of the Spring Semester with *The Foreigner*.

Showing at Jarman Auditorium, *The Foreigner* will run from Thursday, February 27 to Saturday, March 2. Cast by Pamela Arkin, the show's talent will include Joe Servis, Ethan Yonkers, Anthony Tassa, Amy Church, David Richards, Vern Williamson, and Andrew Wheeler and several others.

The Foreigner is a comedy written by Larry Shue, a native Virginian who died in a plane crash at the age of 34.

Director Arkin says she is proud of her production thus far: "Oh I think it's coming along great! It's a comedy and we're having fun."

Arkin, an ad-junct to the Theatre Department faculty expressed the difficulty in the casting of this show: "It was very tough because we had so many [students] who could have played so many parts. It was a very difficult decision."

Joe Servis who plays Charlie, the foreigner, is working on his first lead at Longwood. "I'm really excited and a little intimidated," he said. "I definitely have my work cut out for me. I'm going to try to surprise some people."

Servis is a sophomore History major who has been seen at Longwood as Friar Lawrence in *Romeo and Juliet* and as a soldier in *Journey of the Fifth Horse* and has also acted in several productions at the State Theatre in Farmville.

The cast of eleven consists of ten Longwood players. All who have been onstage here before with the exception of Ethan Yonkers, a transfer student from the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

"Working with the Longwood Players is truly a learning experience for me," said Yonkers, a freshman Theatre major. "I've worked on this play before and, I'm getting a whole new outlook on it." Yonkers has also performed in plays such as *God, The Wizard of Oz, On Golden Pond, The Zoo Story*, and several others.

The entire cast is looking forward to the show. Said Servis, "It's a comedy, but it has some really nice moments as well. There's much more to it than simply slapstick. I think it'll turn out very well. It's an excellent cast. If you like to laugh, it's definitely a show to see."



The Bulletin Board

The following information is courtesy of Public Affairs and The Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"Job Search" Workshops

Resume Writing
Tuesday, January 29, 1 p.m.
Monday, February 18, 4 p.m.
Thursday, February 28, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 27, 5 p.m.
Monday, April 8, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m.

Cover Letter Writing
Thursday, January 31, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, February 20, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 5, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 4, 1 p.m.
Monday, April 15, 4 p.m.

Interviewing Skills
Monday, February 4, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, February 19, 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 7, 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 28, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23, 1 p.m.

Job Search Skills*
Monday, February 11, 4 p.m.
Thursday, February 21, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 5, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 3, 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 18, 1 p.m.

Workshops usually last just over an hour.

Plan ahead, look over listing and choose workshops that fit your schedule.

*Videotapes on interviewing and job search skills are also available for your convenience.

Ask CPPC Staff for assistance.

Stop by CPPC to reserve a space for workshops

All workshops meet in CPPC - 2nd Floor South Ruffner

Career Exploration Series: Have you conducted thoughtful career planning? Do you know the type of job to seek when you graduate? If no, then attend this series. Tues. and Thurs., Feb. 5, 7, 12 and 14; 1-2 p.m., CPPC. This series is for all students, freshmen through seniors.

Recruiters: Southern States, Tues., Feb. 12 (sales/management); Peebles Department Store, Wed., Feb. 13 (management trainee). Seniors come by CPPC main office immediately to sign-up for interviews. Some require pre-selection by employer based on resume.

Workshops: Interviewing Skills - Mon., Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. Come by CPPC to sign-up for workshops in advance or just come at the appointed time.

January 28, Colonial Heights Schools, teaching; January 29, Dominos Pizza, management trainee; February 6, Virginia Beach City Schools, teaching; February 12, Southern States, sales/management; February 13, Peebles Department Store, management trainee; March 12, Defense Logistics Agency, comptrs./tech.; March 13, F. N. Wolf, stock broker trainee.

Seniors, come by CPPC immediately if you are interested in interviewing with any of the above recruiters. Sign-ups on a first come, first serve basis. You must have resume (data form for teachers) complete in order to sign-up.

III Annual Bodybuilding Competition will be held on Tues., Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., Jarman Auditorium. Admission is $1 for students/faculty and $3 for public.

Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series: Tues., Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., 4th Floor S. Cunn. Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Dir., of Counseling Services will discuss, "Being a Male Can be Hazardous to your Health." Wed., Feb. 6, at 7; 4th Floor S. Cunn. Dr. James Helms, Dept., of History and Political Science will offer his views on the importance of the Declaration of Independence in "The Greatest Political Document Ever Written."

The International Studies Program will present a lecture by Dr. Robert J. Smith, professor and former chair of the Anthropology Department at Cornell University.

He will be discussing the role of culture in U.S.-Japanese trade friction.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m., Feb. 20, 1991, in the Prince Edward Room. It is free and open to the public.

Attention Seniors: The swimming test will be offered one Friday each month at 3 p.m.

Attention All Freshman Council Members:

Our 1st meeting of the 2nd semester will be held on Tues., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Conf. Rm. 2 of the Student Union. Hope to see you there! Thanks Jason Walker

S-UN To Sponsor "Night At The Apollo"

The Student Union Board's Cultural Unification Committee will sponsor "Night At the Apollo" at 7:30 p.m., February 9, 1991, in the Commons Room.

"Night At the Apollo" is a take-off from the "Showtime At the Apollo" at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, New York, on 253 W 125th Street.

The Apollo Theater, when it opened in 1914, served as a resource of great importance in the promotion of aspiring black artists. For the past century, it has proven to be a source of opportunity for those to whom other sources were blocked and unavailable. It also showcased the new talent of minorities in what was called "Amateur Night" competition. Those who were successful at the Apollo would receive a $15 prize and a week of performing at the Apollo.

The success of the Apollo Theater has produced some of the finest entertainers in the world such as Stevie Wonder, Billie Holiday, The Jackson Five, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Stephanie Mills and Luther Vandross. It has been said, "If you can make it at the Apollo, you can make it anywhere." Therefore, the Cultural Unification Committee will pay tribute to those who paved the way for perspective black artists.

The Cultural Unification Committee is following the Apollo's tradition of awarding prizes according to crowd approval! All students are encouraged to "showcase" their talent and bring friends to come and cheer them on.

S-UN Feature Attraction

The Student Union Film Committee is proud to present **GLORY!** Playing Monday, Feb. 4 at **9:30 p.m.** Also, playing on Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. is **ARACHNOPHOBIA!**

All showings in the Gold Room.

SPORTS

Latimer Coming On Strong

By HOKE CURRIE
Sports Information

It's a three-and-a-half hour drive from Keith Latimer's hometown of Bluefield, to Farmville and Longwood College. He figures it's about 200 miles.

Latimer's point production for the Longwood men's basketball team has increased about that much this season. On the court the former high school high jumper is soaring.

Latimer, a 6-5, 190 pounder, has already scored more points in 1990-91 (203) than in his previous three years (180). And, over the past four games, three of them Longwood victories, he has been just short of phenomenal.

A talented all-around athlete who starred in basketball and track at Graham High School, Latimer has scored 69 points, grabbed 32 rebounds, shot 63.6 percent from the floor and 72.2 percent from the free throw line in the last four games. He's averaging 17.3 points and eight boards during that stretch, and has scored a career high 20 points twice.

Keyed by Latimer, Longwood has won three straight, beating District of Columbia 87-85, Elon 69-63 and Wednesday night UNC Greensboro 64059. Heading into a game at Queens (N.C.) College Saturday night, the Lancers had evened their record at 10-10, after dipping to 7-10 with five straight losses since play resumed in January.

Lancer coach Ron Carr is quick to point to Latimer as the main reason for Longwood's recent winning ways.

"He (Latimer) is the key to our turning things around," said Carr, a former assistant at Virginia Tech. "The last four games, he has gone in battling. Keith is starting to play to his strengths. His teammates are gaining confidence in him and getting the ball to him in scoring position. I've been real pleased with his hustle. He's been playing real hard on the boards."

More Aggressive

Latimer says he has become more aggressive offensively of late.

"Before I would only shoot if I was wide open," he explained.

"In the last couple of games I've been using more moves to score and handling the ball better. Take last night (UNCG game), for example. When I got the ball in the lane, a couple of guys collapsed on me, but I made a move and tried to score. First semester I probably would have passed the ball back outside.

"I feel that I've been playing harder lately. When things weren't going to well after we came back from Christmas, I didn't seem to care as much as I used to. Then I decided I was going to go all out."

"Over my first three seasons, I knew that most of the time I would get taken out of the game when I made a mistake," Latimer explained. "I feel more relaxed with the ball this year and I have a little more confidence. We have more freedom to do things in our offense now, as opposed to the last couple of years when we used more of a set offense."

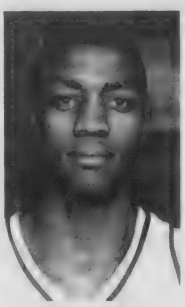
Latimer was used almost strictly as a reserve before moving into the starting lineup in this, his final season. He averaged 3.0 points and 2.6 rebounds per game over his first three seasons, but is currently scoring 10.7 points per game and pulling down 7.3 rebounds per contest.

Increased playing time has had a lot to do with Latimer's improved statistics, and he also feels more relaxed now that he's a starter.

High Expectations

Ron Carr is in his first year as head coach at Longwood after replacing former coach Cal Luther in August. The new Lancer mentor says he had high expectations for Latimer after seeing him play for the first time in the fall.

"As soon as I got here and saw Keith play, I thought 'here's a guy with talent and ability'," Carr recalls. "He was inconsistent in the early part of the season, but now he's learning to play through his mistakes."



KEITH LATIMER

Latimer had 19 points and 12 rebounds in a November victory over Columbus College as Longwood got off to a 6-1 start. The Lancers slumped to 7-5 at the Christmas break and then dropped their first five games in January. Now the team is bouncing back behind Latimer and has hopes of finishing with a winning season.

"We want to lose no more than two games the rest of the way," said Latimer," and I want to keep my scoring and rebounding averages up."

Latimer is on schedule to graduate in May with a degree in business. His concentration is in finance.

Reflecting back on his college basketball career, Latimer says one of the things he has enjoyed the most is the travel. Longwood has played games as far south as Florida, as far west as Kentucky and as far north as New York.

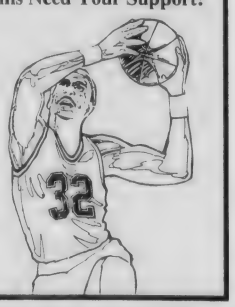
"I've been a lot of places I wouldn't have gone without basketball. College has been an interesting experience."

Longwood Basketball

Catch the Lancers
February 6 at 7:30
as they battle the
Trojans of Virginia State
and
The Lady Lancers
versus Wofford at 5:15

Join Us! The Teams Need Your Support!

Remaining Home Games
February 9 at 3:00 Lady Lancers vs. Queens
February 17 at 2:00 Lady Lancers vs. U. of Pitt-Johnstown
February 18 at 7:30 Lancers vs. Barton College
February 21 at 7:30 Lancers vs. U. District of Columbia
February 23 at 2:00 Lancers vs. U. Pitt-Johnstown



CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Get Your Valentines In Early!

Deadline Feb. 8th.

Need to buy or sell a book? Need a ride home? Or maybe you want to find a home for that puppy you found. You can reach them all in the classifieds. Deadline for Monday's issue is 1:00 p.m. Friday.

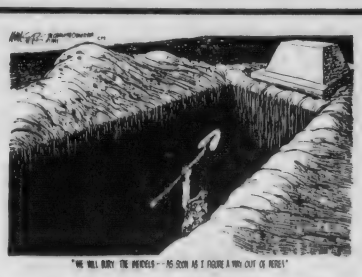
Lost And Found

Found: Watch in front of Cox last semester. Call Monica at 3030 if you think it's yours.

WLCX 90.1 FM — The Voice of Longwood returns to the air waves 6 p.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week! Be sure to tune in early on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for the **TDK New Music Report.**

Your Alternative Music Station — WLCX!

SGA invites all students to Dr. Dorrill's State of The College Address on Monday, February 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. Important issues will be discussed, so please plan to attend.



Wendy G. — I don't know you well, but you have changed my life in ways I can't explain; You're my inspiration! — A Secret Admirer

Gwen, Monica and The Gang — Thanks for being great friends and Practical Jokers. — Love you Wendy Sue

(Hinsonian Child and Lil' Miss Niss) — Hinsonian Child and Lil Miss Niss Mokin and Tokin' chillin' to the Wall. You know we're the coolest kids of all! — Beanie Weenies

P.S. Hinson — No Beanie Weenies for you!

Ladies of Longwood — T'is the season for the hunt to begin. — Love, the great white Booty Hunter and his band of Merry Men.

John Devaney — The tables are turned. I challenge you now. — YKW

Dave — What were you doing in the lounge?!

Lori — You're a goob, but you're still my favorite roommate! — Love Julianna

We love our ten new babies! And our 4 toddlers! — Σ Love - Tri-Sigma

S.G. — Lori knows you are scamming on her!

S.G. — Lori wants to meet you - SOON!

CHUGS — Hang in there for your last semester. You have a lot of support from my side of the street. — Love, Chuckles

Betsy Gee — We think you're cool! — Love Lori and Julianna

Alpha Taus — I am very proud of you guys and I thank God for each and every one of you. — Tau love, Kathy M.

Weev — Heavy D once told me Love is the best t'ing that a (Wo)man could have; and if t'is is true, I (wo)man wanna know. — Angel Blue

Blue Moon — 41 days from today! Watch out MYB, here we come. We'll lounge during the day, and tear up the town at night. Heh, we might even let the guys in on the fun. — Skeeter

Stacy — Our senior year, which we thought would never get here, is gradually coming to an end. Good luck student teaching. I'm sure you'll do a wonderful job. Enjoy the time away and have fun! I will miss you (ex-"roomie") and I'm sure I won't be the only one. — Love ya, Valerie

To color — Happy 5th Anniversary! (Feb 7) I'm so glad we've made it! I love you! — Yours, Shelby E.

To my brother — Anthony Errin McQuaige — Tony, my prayers are with you. You are a survivor with plenty of strength, and that's what you can count on to get you through this crisis. I love you so very much big brother. — Love always, Lil Sis Gwen

Jenny Tomko — Thanks so much for lending an hear, and for helping me with Grammar. That is one class I have to study for everyday. — Gwen McQuaige

Monte, LaQuita, Wendy — Thanks for the being you! — "Tweetz" Tweety

To my dear Sisters of Sigma Kappa — Thank you ever so much for your enthusiasm throughout rush! You all hold a special place in my heart! Smiles and hugs. —Shelly Stringer

I love my little sis! — Σ love, Julianna

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INSIDE:

Honor Symposium Raises Important Issues

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The ROTUNDA

VOL. 70 NO. 10 | FEBRUARY 11, 1991 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

Black History Recognized

By TAMMY LEE

Black history month is being recognized by Longwood College according to director of minority affairs, Brenda Cross, in an interview on Monday.

"Black history month isn't just for blacks. Black history month is for everybody," said Mrs. Cross.

Cross encouraged attendance by all at the many upcoming events planned for black history month. Some of these events include a lecture on myths about black history, a video on racism on campus and a book discussion on black men.

One such lecture given by Dr. Horace C. Boyer on Feb. 4 was entitled "Old Ship of Zion: African - American Gospel Music". This lecture was quite interesting and informative to both blacks and whites who attended.

In response to a question about the importance of other cultures learning about black culture, Cross said "The better

(Continued on page 4)



Photo Credit: Monica Y. Gilbert

Dr. Dorrill's State of the College Address told of the negative and positive aspects of the current financial crisis.

President Addresses State of College

By MONICA Y. GILBERT
Editor-in-Chief

"It is a time of great strain for all of us at the college," so stated Dr. Dorrill at the State of the College address sponsored by the SGA this past Monday night. For the most part, Dr. Dorrill addressed the financial strain in relation to Longwood which he considered to be parallel to the Great Depression. In comparison to other schools, however, "we fared better than almost any other public institution."

In total budget cuts, 16 percent of the finances given to Longwood were cut which resulted in a loss for many departments at Longwood. There was a 20 percent reduction in salaries for all staff, including the president. Other results were those such as reductions in computer lab and library hours, layoffs of parttime staff, reductions in operating budgets, reductions in equipment expenditures, and reduction in funds for the library. The largest cut came from Academic Affairs with a loss of $403,502 and the smallest cut came from the president's office with a loss of $86,186 and 2 staff positions.

The president counterbalanced these negative results with many positive aspects, saying that there were no layoffs of faculty or fulltime staff. Although there are currently 12 fulltime positions which will be temporarily empty. He maintained that there will be no increase in class sizes, no further cuts in library acquisitions, no reduction in scholarship aid, and no midyear increase in tuition or fees.

On a lighter note, Dr. Dorrill mentioned some of the changes that will occur at Longwood in the future such as the start of a new dorm with an estimated completion date of June 1992. It is expected that moving into the new library will happen over spring break and in explanation of the new police cars, the president added that the cars were ordered a year ago and were just recently delivered. He was pleased that this spring's enrollment was the highest ever with 3,085 students and that the retention rate of the students was

(Continued on page 2)

Farmville Bus System

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

The Farmville Area Bus is an experimental mass transportation system, the first of its kind in Virginia.

First proposed by Town Manager Gerry Spates, its purpose is to move area residents as well as Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students throughout Farmville and its surrounding areas.

The Virginia Department of Transportation first sent a consultant to Farmville to assess the possible need for a bus system. The consultant surveyed townspeople as well as students, faculty, and staff of both colleges about their opinion of this idea. He found that such a system would be welcome.

Mike Socha, the Farmville Bus manager, says that "It is the only one of its kind in Virginia". It is an "established, fixed route system", which means that there are set stops, routes, and times which do not change.

The money which keeps the bus going is composed of contributions from Longwood, Hampden-Sydney, the town of Farmville, federal grants, and state funding.

There are two bus routes and nine drivers who presently operate the system. It runs until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The bus has two lines, a red line and a blue line. The red line is used primarily by college students because it goes to the main shopping centers. The blue line goes to the golf course, the rugby field, the cabin, and other outlying areas.

Students of both colleges ride free with their school ID. Senior Citizens can also get a free ride card from the town manager. The charge for anyone outside of these two groups is 25 cents.

Both the town of Farmville and the two colleges have separate goals for the bus service.

In town, its purpose is to help those who do not have licenses or cars. Also, it brings more workers and shoppers to the downtown businesses.

For students, since Longwood freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus, this is an alternative to walking or having to find a ride.

The townspeople compose the largest ridership by far, followed by Hampden-Sydney and then Longwood. Rick Hurley, Vice President for Business and Legislative Affairs says that there are a few possible reasons for Longwood's slow rate.

Perhaps because we are so close to the downtown area already or because the system has just recently started were two suggested ideas. He says "I would like to see Longwood students use it because you are paying for it".

Socha is working to make the system as safe as possible. By installing seat belts on the buses and requiring that his drivers do safety checks every four hours, he says, "there is a huge safety factor".

All drivers must have a commercial driver's license, complete a safe driver course designed for this system, and attend weekly meetings from which no driver is exempt.

In such meetings, problems, requests, and new policies are discussed. The buses and their drivers are constantly evaluated to make sure that the system is running smoothly and efficiently.

However, despite these measures, says Socha, college student "ridership in my opinion has not been overly impressive."

One issue students have brought to his attention is the "no freshman cars on campus" rule. Socha says that many students feel threatened, believing that this is just one more step towards revoking all vehicle privileges.

Socha claims that this fear is completely unfounded. He feels the bus is a safer alternative where matters of alcohol and safety are concerned. One can ride the bus to and from D.T. Bradley's or Hampden-Sydney College and not worry about having to drive.

Socha understands that some people may prefer to drive and this if fine, but others may not. He simply says, "It's there and you might want to use it."

As of Friday Feb. 1, 1991, the Farmville Bus had transported 6,000 people since its beginning on August 20, 1990. This is the equivalent of moving the entire student population of Longwood 3 times and Hampden-Sydney 6 times. Socha says, "we are moving more people than we ever anticipated."

He comments, "even if I was not an affiliate with the bus system, I would have to be an advocate for it."

Happy Valentine's Day To You And Yours!

Profiles of Black Americans

All profiles are taken from *I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America* by Brian Lanker.



ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON was the first woman to chair the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; she served during the Carter Administration from 1977 to 1981. A constitutional and civil rights lawyer, she worked with the American Civil Liberties Union before being appointed to head the New York City Commission on Human Rights in 1970. She is a graduate of Antioch College and Yale University, and has been a professor at the Georgetown University Law Center since 1982.

NEWS

Honor Symposium Raises Important Issues

By BETTY BRYANT

What is honor? Where does it come from, and how far does it go?

Longwood College students, faculty, and staff spent a recent Friday evening and all day Saturday discussing questions like these. The Honor Symposium marked the 80th birthday of Longwood's Honor Code.

During the first week of each academic year at Longwood, new students sign the Honor Code. Each student pledges "to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college, to live by the Honor Code at all times and to see that others do likewise."

The *Student Handbook* spells out the Honor Code Standards and Regulations. Its fundamental provisions strictly forbid lying, cheating, stealing, and plagiarism, while encouraging high standards of integrity and an atmosphere of trust.

Most written work for Longwood classes and all tests and exams must be "pledged" with the following statement: "I have neither given nor received help on this work nor am I aware of any infraction of the Honor Code."

One of the guest speakers for the symposium – Dr. D. Parker Young from the University of Georgia – said honor codes have a long tradition, dating back to the early 1800s, but there are not many of them left in higher education. "There may not be any west of the Mississippi," he said.

Longwood's code is even more rare because it is student-enforced, Dr. Young said.

The Honor Board at Longwood, consisting of 12 members elected from the student body, hears all alleged Honor Code violations, makes judgments, and determines appropriate disciplinary sanctions.

The four major penalties are dismissal from the College; suspension for a specified period of time, usually a semester or a year; disciplinary probation for a specified time; and "admonition," which puts the student in a warning status.

In addition to one or more of these penalties, the Honor Board may impose a fine, work assignment, loss of privileges, or payment of restitution to the College or to a person or organization.

Dr. Young, who is a past president of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education, said the honor codes that are most often in the news and in the courts "have only one penalty for cheating – expulsion from the institution. The University of Virginia and many of the military schools, including West Point and VMI, have such codes."

His opinion is that "these extremely strict honor systems lose credibility, because students will not report their peers if they know the result will be expulsion."

Greg Calder, a member of Longwood's Honor Board, agrees with the stern view.

"If a person has cheated, I think he or she should go," Calder said. "I probably have the lowest grade point average in this room, but I earned it honestly. It isn't right that someone might graduate with a better academic record – and maybe get a better job – by cheating."

Laura Seargeant said that "many reasons and circumstances contribute to behavior, and people can learn from their mistakes. Is it honorable not to give someone a second chance?"

"Don't worry," Calder responded. "That's why our Honor Board has 12 members. Some are hard-liners like I am, and some are bleeding-heart- do-gooders. So we have a balance."

In defining honor for the group, Dr. Young contrasted it with reputation.

"Your reputation is what others think you are," he said. "Honor or integrity is what you really are. "It's what guides your actions when no one is watching and when there is no reward involved. It needs no rules imposed from the outside."

He added that honor is "a larger concept" than honesty. "You can be honest in the technical sense by not breaking a rule or law and still be dishonorable because you have broken your own principles."

Honor is composed of many virtues, Dr. Young said, including truthfulness, courage, empathy, tolerance, and loyalty.

"In making decisions we sometimes must give priority to one virtue over the others," he said.

He quoted Dr. Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University, who said there are two parts to living honorably: having the ability to perceive a situation from all sides, to think about it and make a decision; and, developing the character to put decisions about what is right into practice.

"We learn to live honorably by practice, by doing the right thing in every situation," Dr. Young said. "And honor codes remind us that we really are honest and honorable people. A free and open society needs a high degree of ethical behavior because trust is essential. Even the perception that honor is eroding can do considerable damage."

The group discussed several case studies. One scenario concerned a young woman who is planning to be married in two weeks. She overhears some coworkers talking about her fiance's affair with another woman.

The bride-to-be goes to her best friend and asks if she knows anything about the fiance's actions. The friend has known about the affair for some time. Should she tell what she knows, even if it will devastate her friend?

"This one is clear," said Chris Parks. "The bride-to-be needs to know what's going on before she marries this guy and then may have to go through a divorce."

Zhan Caplan agreed. "The friend should be very sure of the facts," he said. "If she is, then she has to tell the truth."

Brian Crutchfield said it would be "very hard to add to a friend's pain, but not knowing the truth would be more painful for her in the long run."

Another scenario dealt with using a fake ID to get into a party and secure alcoholic drinks.

"Kids don't seem to give this much thought, and they do it all the time," said Dr. Dean Palmer, professor of business at Longwood and adviser to the Honor Board. "It is a serious offense, a legal misdemeanor. College officials are required to report cases of illegal drinking to the authorities."

In addition to possible legal penalties, such as fines and loss of driver's license, students convicted of using fake IDs can lose all scholarship and grant aid.

The group debated whether or not two or more students working together on homework constituted academic cheating. The consensus among students in the group was that this practice is not cheating.

Dr. Robert Webber, professor of mathematics and computer science at Longwood, told the students to read the Honor Board's definitions more carefully.

"According to the section on academic cheating, students must have prior permission from their professors before collaborating with each other in preparing written work," he said. "Even if you go to the Learning Center to ask for help from a tutor, you must have permission from your instructor."

Dr. Sandra Breil, associate professor of biology, said she encourages students to discuss and compare results when working in the lab. "I think this helps them learn," she said, "but when they get to the point of writing their lab reports, I expect them to work alone."

She and Dr. Webber agreed that professors should tell their students whether or not they can work together on homework and should explain, particularly to freshmen, their views on plagiarism.

"These things should be included in the course syllabus," Dr. Webber said. "But if it isn't, it's up to the students to ask."

The case study that generated the most animated debate concerned a student who found $10 missing from her purse. She asked her roommate about it and was told that the roommate had "borrowed" the money and would return it as soon as she received a check from home.

Three weeks go by and the money still has not been returned. Should the student report her roommate to the Honor Board for stealing?

The answer was a resounding 'yes,' except for one faculty member who said, "Don't roommates borrow things from each other all the time? We're talking about an insignificant amount of money. I would chalk it up to experience and get a new roommate!"

Student response was immediate and emphatic. "Ten dollars is not insignificant when you're a poverty-stricken student," said Polly Hathaway. "We do borrow things from roommates, but not without asking in advance or leaving a note."

Marianne Moffat said, "A roommate is a very big part of your life at college. She has access to everything you own, to what you say, and even to what you think. You have to be able to trust your roommate."

Dr. Palmer told the group that there is a marked difference, from a faculty standpoint, between colleges with honor systems and those without."

I taught at four Western colleges before coming to Virginia," he said. "None of them had honor systems. Professors there had to act like policemen, and many of the students seemed to regard cheating as a game – a game they could win by fooling the professor."

The second part of Longwood's honor pledge makes all students responsible for maintaining a community of trust on campus.

"It's part of your contract with the College to report infractions of the Honor Code," Dr. Palmer said. "If you don't do this, the system falls apart. It's the students in every class that make Longwood's system work."

Students in the group agreed unanimously that it is "a scary, stressful thing" to write someone up for an Honor Code violation.

"Part of the stress here at Longwood is that it's a small community," Ms. Hathaway said. "You probably will see the person you have reported every day."

Calder wrapped it up. "If we don't take a stand somewhere, then what does Longwood College mean? If we don't insist on honorable behavior we will cheapen the whole community and the Longwood degree."

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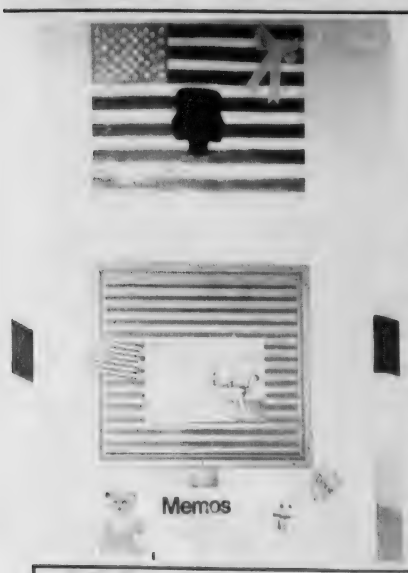
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(Continued from page 1)

high citing the students overall approval of the academics.

All in all, Dr. Dorrill hopes that "we will be able to remain optimistic but realistic." He believes that we have surmounted the cuts and that they haven't done serious damage. He endeavors to keep Longwood resilient despite the cuts and pledged his best efforts to seek lost funding in renovation of Grainger, reasonable increases in tuition and fees, and communication with the student body in which he will be soliciting responses in the process of changing strategy.



OCPP Offers Externships

By HEIDI LEE

This spring the Career Planning and Placement Center is offering externships for Juniors and Seniors.

"It's an excellent program," said Bill Froude, assistant director of the CPPC.

The students decide what companies they are interested in doing externships with and bring their ideas to the CPPC. There the student will fill out a Student Profile form. Then the CPPC will make first contact with the companies of interest for the students.

According to Froude, the initial contact is the hardest step and that is why CPPC will make it. After they find a company that is interested, they will give them the student profile. Then it is the student's and company's responsibility to work out all the details.

For example, the time of the externship is suggested to take place either over Spring Break or the week after Commencement. If these times do not suit, the student can arrange another time with the company.

An externship is someone working for a short time – a weekend to a week – with a company without pay or credit. It is just a hands-on experience, unlike an internship in which you either receive pay or earn credit.

This program existed three or four years ago and is now being brought back. Froude said he sees the program as an excellent opportunity for Juniors and Seniors to meet contacts in companies, and to decide if a career field is for them.

Photo Credit: Monica Y. Gilbert

Longwood has various ways of showing community during this time of war. Pictured is a bulletin board from 2nd floor Main Cunningham.

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES



Willy Porter — Monday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by S-UN Board.

Longwood Hosts Choral Festival

Longwood College will host an Intercollegiate Choral Festival on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Four visiting choirs will join Longwood's choral groups for rehearsals that afternoon. At 7:30 Saturday evening in Iler Gymnasium, the choirs will present a concert that is open to the public free of charge.

Iler Gymnasium is located on Pine Street, across from the Lankford Building. "We needed a fairly large hall that is appropriate for a cappella choral singing, and the gym is a natural choice," said Dr. Donald Trott, director of Longwood's choral groups. "There will be ample seating for the audience."

The Collegium Chorus and Concert Choir from Virginia Tech, the Roanoke College Choir, the George Mason University Concert Choir, and Longwood's Concert Choir and Camerata Singers will participate in the Festival.

Each group will perform a 15-minute segment alone. The program will conclude with the combined chorus (some 243 voices) performing "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson and "Make Our Garden Grow" from *Candide* by Leonard Bernstein.

The Festival is sponsored by the Virginia Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

The Bulletin Board

The following information is courtesy of Public Affairs and The Office of Career Planning and Placement.

In this day of an ever-changing work environment, it is more important than ever to conduct some thoughtful career planning. Leaving your career development to chance could result in you finding yourself in a dead-end job. Worse yet, you may find yourself unemployed for a long period simply because you lack direction in your career. Ask yourself these questions: "What is keeping me from making logical plans for my future? Why am I kidding myself by saying 'I think about it after I graduate'."

This semester, CPPC is sponsoring two workshop series that can take you through the logical steps for planning your future. Pick one that best fits your schedule:

SERIES #1: Tuesday and Thursdays, February 5, 7, 12, 14; 1-2 p.m. in the Career Library, CPPC.

SERIES #2: Mondays and Wednesdays, March 4, 6, 11, 13; 5-6 p.m. also in the Career Library.

Come to CPPC immediately and sign-up. Space is limited. The workshop series are for all students, freshmen through seniors. Take advantage of the free career counseling — after you graduate, you would pay $$ for the service anywhere else. If you are a senior without direction, it is especially vital for you!

"Ugliest Professor Contest"

Vote for the professor with the ugliest face.

Get 1 vote for 25¢, get 3 votes for 50¢.

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Cast you vote today in Hiner

All Students — ***Steel Magnolias*** opens on Friday, Feb. 15 and runs the 16, 22 and 23, at the State Theatre. All shows at 8 p.m. A student discount night will be provided on the 14 for only $3! Come and join the fun!



Attention all New Kids Fans!

If you've got "The Right Stuff", then "tonight" we'll be "Hangin' Tough" in the Gold Room, 7 p.m.

Come down and voice your opinion on the N.K. O.T.B. of Beantown.

So stop playing those games!! Cause they don't need none and neither do we.

All African American Students: You are invited to attend the second annual Roanoke Regional Job Fair for Black College Students, hosted by Roanoke Valley area employers. The job fair will be held Feb. 25, 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Roanoke Civic Center. Learn about current and future job possibilities with these businesses. Stop by CPPC.

Recruiters: Southern States, Tues., Feb. 12 (sales/management); Peebles Department Store, Wed., Feb. 13 (management trainee). Seniors come by Office to sign-up for interviews. Some require pre-selection by employer based on resume.

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society for elementary and secondary education majors, is now accepting applications for new membership. Members of Kappa Delta Pi are committed to promoting excellence in the field of education. Membership into the organization requires that a student be currently enrolled in or have previously accumulated at least 12 credit hours or education courses, and possess a G.P.A. of 3.25 or better. Kappa Delta Pi sponsors activities to increase professional awareness, some of which include special guest speakers, the sponsoring activities for school age students within the surrounding community, tutoring, and much, much more! Applications for membership may be picked up in Wynne 105C or 306 South Cunningham. Deadline for return is Friday, April 12.

Attention All Students

Those of you with family members and friends serving in the military may now accept a collect call from them and have the $10 Service fee waived. In order to have this fee waived, you must call #2606 within 24 hours and give the date, time of call, and your extension number.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the R/W/G room for non-greek ladies interested in Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.

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For more information:
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SPORTS

Longwood Gymnasts Drop Decision To Navy

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's gymnastics team continued to struggle Saturday night, coming out on the short end of a 171.95-162.75 score against Navy. The Lady Lancers are now 0-4 under first year coach Beth Evangelista.

Longwood started out strong with a combined score of 43.65 on vault, but the availability of only five healthy gymnasts eventually wore down the Lady Lancers. Senior Natalie Taylor missed her second straight meet due to illness, while junior Cheryl Cole was unable to perform because of an injured ankle.

"I thought we did well, especially when you consider that we only had five people for the meet," said Evangelista. "We didn't have a sixth person who could perform and allow us to drop one score. Every person's score counted so we had no room for error and that hurt us."

Navy's Michelle Reyes captured individual honors with an all-around total of 37.15, while Lady Lancer sophomore Danielle Williams finished second with a 34.80.

Sophomore Beth Risley also enjoyed a good all-around meet for Longwood, finishing with a score of 34.30.

Other all-around scores for Longwood were turned in by freshman Laura Hill, 33.95; freshman Marci Anzelmo, 29.95; and sophomore Jennifer Bradner 29.75.

"Danielle performed like we're used to seeing her perform, and Beth turned in another consistent performance," said Evangelista. "Laura also did well, especially on beam, and Marci was solid as well."

"I was also pleased with Jennifer, because she had not taken part on bars this year and she was able to do well in that event. She really improved all of her routines."

Top scores for Longwood in each event were by Williams on vault, 8.95, and floor exercise, 9.0; Risley on uneven bars, 8.6; and Hill on balance beam, 8.75.

Longwood will remain on the road for its next meet on Saturday at Towson State before returning home on February 22 to face William & Mary.

Lady Lancers Dethrone Queens

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood women's basketball team extended its win streak to two games Saturday, dropping the visiting Royals of Queens College 76-73 in Lancer Hall. The Lady Lancers, who lost the first meeting between the two teams 85-78 in January, used a 10-0 run early in the second half to send the Royals back to Charlotte with their second straight loss.

Longwood, which led for less than a minute during the opening period, trailed the Royals by as many as six with under five minutes to play in the half. The Royals, who average 5.3 three-pointers per game, tossed in 10 treys on 27 attempts for the day.

But the Lady Lancers closed the gap with four consecutive buckets by freshman Ana Litton and jogged off the maple at intermission with score deadlocked at 39-39.

Longwood opened the second stanza outscoring Queens 20-10 in the opening eight minutes of the period, including a 10 point run, before the Royals bench closed the floodgates with a timeout. The run was propelled by consecutive steals from freshman Cassie Ensley, and juniors Cassie Mullenix and Salene Green.

"We added a new option to our offense," explained head coach Shirley Duncan. "This is the part of the season where we're seeing teams for a second time and they're seeing us for a second time. The new facet of the offense gives us something they haven't seen before. I think it has helped the team alot."

Green led the second half charge with 14 of her 21 team-leading points, including seven of eight from the charity stripe. Green also led the Lady Lancers on the boards with 17 rebounds.

"Salene has really been doing a good job for us the last few games," added Duncan. "She's really a steadying factor on the floor."

Also in double figure were senior Ann Callaham with 15 points, Mullenix with 13, and Ensley with 11.

The Lady Lancers hosted Wofford College in Lancer Hall Wednesday night, toppling the physical Lady Terriers 69-68.

Wofford, which earlier in the season had defeated Longwood in Spartanburg 91-85 in overtime, wanted to make it 2-0 for the season. With less than four minutes to play, the Lady Terriers had cut an 11 point Lady Lancer halftime lead to five points, 67-62. Sophomore Mandy Evans bucket put Longwood up 69-62, but Wofford made a final run closing the gap to 69-68.

Trailing by one with less than 30 seconds, Wofford had several opportunities to pull ahead of the Lady Lancers. A misfired jump shot by the Terriers resulted in three offensive rebounds, but they could not stuff in the go ahead bucket.

Ensley and Mullenix led the way for Longwood, pumping 16 points apiece. Also in double figures were Green with 14 and sophomore Mandy Evans with 11. Tops in rebounds was junior Heather Green with 10.

The Lady Lancers take a week break before returning to action Sunday Feb. 17 when they host the Lady Mountain Cats of the Pittsburgh-Johnstown at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall.

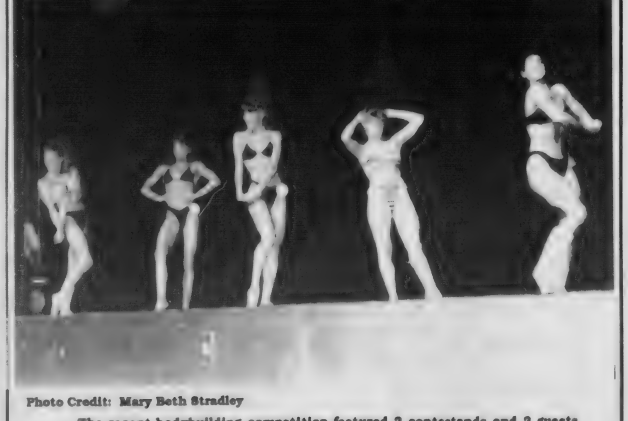


Photo Credit: Mary Beth Stradley

The recent bodybuilding competition featured 2 contestands and 2 guests. Shown from left to right are: Teri Riemondy, Marci Anzelmo (winner of the women's division), Laurie McKean, Danielle Williams, and Julie Moore. In the Men's Division, Mike Carter is the lightweight champion and James Herzog is the heavyweight champion and Mr. Longwood.

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S-UN Film Committee Feature Attraction

Terror spiders are here! **ARACHNOPHOBIA** playing on Monday, Feb. 11 directly following a special presentation of **MR. DESTINY** starting at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room!

Also playing on Friday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Lancer Café and Monday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Gold Room, it's **GHOST**! Ghost posters will be given as door prizes as supplies last.

WLCX 90.1 FM — The Voice of Longwood returns to the air waves 6 p.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week! Be sure to tune in early on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for the **TDK New Music Report.**

Your Alternative Music Station — WLCX!

Corrections

Proper photo credit is given to Kent Booty for his picture of the new SGA President and Judi Weller for her picture of the yellow ribbon. Both were in the January 28th issue. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Lost And Found

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Trash, Kaaatie, Kathy, and Krispy — Take it downtown! Happy Valentine's Day! Have a good one. Stop by later? — Lazy, PS 84

Jeni-Curry 511 — Remember that Friday. I am still intellectually erect. Call me

Tammy — Thanks for the personals. Here is one for you. Good luck these next 10 weeks. I will miss you and Steff. Be good and keep out of trouble. — Mindy M.

Blue Moon — 34 days to go. The sun, beach, hot tubs, indoor pool, nightclubs. We're gonna do it all. P.S. Thanx for putting up with me while I was sick. — Skeeter

Yo Suzie — Bear with me — I know I make life difficult, but look at it this way — It's always interesting. — K.

Congratulations to all the body builders! Lookin' good. — A Fan

3rd Floor French — It's a nice place to visit, but I'm glad I don't live there! — Yolanda

To the Social Butterfly — Happy birthday!!! It's sooo much fun being your roommate, because there is never a dull moment. Thanks for putting up with the insomnia and my "hyper" attacks. Don't forget to "lay down those serious moves" this summer! — Your roommate "Sneezy"

To the sisters of Sigma Kappa — You did a great job with Rush! I'm so proud of you! You are great! — E Love, Sherri

Happy birthday Lashawn Key! — You're the best roommate ever. 21 years and you're still going strong! — Love, Monica

Sweetness — I love you! — Sharnise

Happy Valentine's Day Sweetness! — Sharnise

Hey Dork — No more cocky K. It's straight A's all the way. Last semester was great, BUT this one's going to be "GREATER". This semester it's revenge of the dorks! So keep your nose in the books and your eye on the bench. —MNA Love "E"

Troop and J. P. W. — How long's it been now? You've come a long way babies!! Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Troop 2

Hey African Queens — Things are looking up and the sky's the limit. If we remain the same, things will change. Keep on steppin'! Iota love forever! — Zenobia

Neil Scott Hakel — Stop it, cut it out, you make me sweat. It happened once, shame on you. Goodbye — Me

Third Floor Curry — Happy Mardi Gras!!! — Ed

Michael D. — Main Cunninghams are you am "Angry Young Man" or just a "Rebel without a cause"? I wonder what mysteries reside behind your emigmatic eyes! Happy Valentine's Day — A Secret Admirer

Franki — Congrats on pledging ΑράΙΙ! — Love your sis' mom.

GG — Do you mind if I ... Uh ... You know what and where? You can do it too! — AH

Jenn — You mean everything to me and I'll never stop loving you. You're the greatest. — Always, Me

Kathryn — Happy V-Day — Mr. U

Marieka — Yes — You are the greatest.

Hey Derick! — You wanted a Valentine? You've got one! (It is BETWIXT two other personals). — A friend

Jerry — Happy Valentine Day! I love you now and forever — Love, Laura

Tracey (Shawanda) — No more than 3 for you! Next time you feel that way — STOP! Welcome to legality! — Michelle (Yolanda)

I'm so happy to have each and every one of our new Sigma Kappa pledges. Congratulations to Jennifer, Lisa, Whitney, Judi, Jennifer, and Dawn. EK love and mine. — Your Advisor Sherri

Laura — I'm so glad that you pledged Delta Zeta! You're great and I can't wait to tell you who I am! — ΔZ love and mine, Your Big Sis

Girls of 334 and 335 — I'm sorry I've been such a "meanie" lately. Bear with me please — I'm trying. I just guess PMS got the best of me this time. I'm very sorry! I really do love you guys! — Gamma Love

JSR — You are very special to me! Thanks for all of the memorable times, I know that there will be many more. Please remember that I will always be here for you. — Amy

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the new members of its MU Associate Member class! Good luck guys!

David — Thanks for the great friendship we have developed. Hope you find it in your heart to forgive me and remain my "BUDDY." — Love ya still, Your "Wolf" Pledge! And you KNOW who I am.

Hey U — Next time you go off road watch out for harmless bushes! P.S. Always carry a sleeping bag. P.P.S. We love Tom

Sue — Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Ed

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Black History

(Continued from page 1)

they understand the black culture, the better they'll be able to work with and in some cases supervise them in the work place."

Mrs. Cross made a final statement concerning the controversy about having black history month. "Although we are focusing on achievements by blacks in February, black history month, it is also important to remember black history throughout the year. Every month is American history Western culture month. One month is the least we can do to acknowledge what blacks have done for our country."

INSIDE:

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Taxes And The Working Student

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 11 | February 18, 1991 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

Are We Ready?

If Draft Is Reinstated, Few Options Will Be Available

(CPS) — As the war in the Persian Gulf enters its third week, still no one in Washington, D.C., is willing to do much more than guess if Congress will reinstate the military draft.

The only certain thing is that young American men who don't want to fight will have few sanctuaries to which to turn.

Most of the escape routes have, in effect, been closed.

"I see huge, huge problems" for people trying to escape the draft, said Conrad Joyner, a political science professor at the University of Arizona.

Canada, where many U.S. draft dodgers fled during the Vietnam War, no longer will help. Since the war in Vietnam ended, Canada has passed immigration and employment laws that make it virtually impossible for draft refugees to live there today.

Campuses also provided a safe harbor during most of the Vietnam war, when a "student deferment" from the draft helped thousands of men keep from having to go into the armed forces as long as they were registered for a small load of college courses.

Now there's no such thing as a student deferment, although collegians would be allowed to finish their semester before having to report. College seniors would be allowed to finish their academic year.

Young men who can prove to their local draft board they are homosexual or a conscientious objector can get out of serving, though it will take some effort.

"Nobody is yet speaking of reinstituting the draft, but if the war goes beyond 90 days, it would be seriously discussed, if not necessarily adopted."

But do these men and their families even need to be worried about the draft?

"Nobody is yet speaking of reinstituting the draft, but if the war goes beyond 90 days, it would be seriously discussed, if not necessarily adopted," Rep. Henry Hyde, R.-Ill., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the Associated Press.

"Right now I would say we really don't know," admitted Cord Bruegmann, a staff member of the CCCO, a draft and military counseling agency based in Philadelphia.

"The likelihood has increased" since the war started, but not in a way that people should be overly worried, Bruegmann added.

Most U.S. government officials consistently have denied the draft will be imposed.

The first step would be holding a lottery to decide which of the 1.8 million 20-year-old men in the U.S. would be drafted first.

As late as Jan. 17, the Selective Service issued a statement stating "the agency has no indication that a draft is needed. Neither Congress, the White House nor the Department of Defense indicates a draft is under consideration, and the president has said a draft is not necessary."

Yet not all U.S. government officials are discounting the possibility.

And Arizona's Joyner thinks if the war escalates to prolonged ground fighting, a draft will be needed to support and replenish the troops. "I see it coming."

While many oppose instituting the draft, the University of Michigan's student newspaper has called for reinstatement.

"However unjust the war might be, the greater injustice lies in the fact that the poor and people of color continue to shoulder the majority of the fighting," said an editorial in the Michigan Daily.

"If the sons and daughters of our president and members of Congress were required to fight alongside the others in Saudi Arabia, these officials might act with a little more hesitation," it continued.

It would take a congressional vote to reinstate the draft, and the selection could start within hours of approval.

The lottery would be open to the public, held in an auditorium where Selective Service officials would have two clear drums.

One drum would hold 365 slips of paper (366 if it is a leap year) imprinted with the dates of the year. The other drum would hold slips numbered one through 365 or 366. A draft official would then draw a slip from each drum, matching a date to a number. Men turning 20 on the date drawn with the number 1 would be called first.



Photo Courtesy of the Department of Military Science

ROTC Cadets (left to right): James Herzog, Mark Veno, Matt Fletcher. Winter Survival Training was held at Norwich University in Vermont.

Winter Training Weekend

By LIZ RUSSELL

On February 8-10, ROTC Cadets: Josh Diamond, Matt Fletcher, David Haugh, James Herzog, and Mark Veno went to Norwich University in Vermont. Cadets from Longwood as well as other schools learned cold weather training and survival techniques. Temperatures were very cold: 5° in the morning and 30° in the afternoon. There was 6-7 inches of snow on the ground.

Cadets learned how to wear and use snow shoes, how to build fires in a cold weather situation, how to build snow shelters, and different ways of keeping warm. They also learned the symptoms and treatments of cold weather injuries.

I talked to the cadets about their weekend. James Herzog said, "The training was educational and challenging. It was a lot of fun, even though it was very cold." Josh Diamond said, "I wish it would have been colder, so that we could have used all our equipment and techniques that we had learned." And David Haugh expressed his thoughts: "This weekend I learned a great deal about myself as a person. Even though I may never need to use what I have learned, the confidence I gained from this weekend may be used in future experiences in life."



All profiles are taken from *I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America* by Brian Lanker.

Profiles of Black Americans

CHARLAYNE HUNTER was one of two black students to desegregate the University of Georgia in Athens in 1961. She worked as a journalist for *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times* before joining The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour as National Correspondent in 1978. She has received two Emmy Awards and in 1986 was the recipient of the George Foster Peabody Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism for "A Partheid's People," a report on South Africa.

New Smoking Restrictions

By K. M. COOKE

"Smoking in the workplace," a new policy still in the draft stage, has received mixed support from Longwood faculty, staff and students.

The policy would allow for any person smoking in a designated nonsmoking area of the workplace to be fined up to $25 under the Virginia Clean Indoor Air Act. Employees of the college may also be subject to suspension if they are repeat offenders.

Areas of the Longwood campus that may be designated nosmoking areas include: Jarman Auditorium, Lancer Gymnasium, the Computer Center, the Rotunda, and the library, as well as all classrooms and reception areas. Private offices and employee and student lounges will be set aside for smoking.

"I think that if you are a smoker you should be allowed to smoke in your own office or in designated areas, but I prefer not to have it around me," said Sandi Covington, a staff member of the Financial Aid Office.

In a memorandum distributed to the college council by Richard Hurley, vice-president of business and legislative affairs, the proposed policy states the need to respect the rights of smokers as well as nonsmokers.

"I am pleased that this proposal is coming up for scrutiny and debate and consideration," said Dr. Jordan, who smokes a pipe.



"This is the kind of thing that if it snuck up behind you, it would really be dramatic."

People interviewed showed support for a smoking policy with designated no-smoking areas, but many said they felt that a simple request for a smoker to refrain is all that is needed to enforce such a policy.

Ashton Echols, a student who smokes said about smoker's rights: "I think if the tobacco companies would finally come right out and say that smoking causes cancer, then smoking would be illegal. But as long as smoking is legal I don't think people should be punished for it."

James W. Jordan, PhD. commented on the enforcement of the new policy: "Suspension from one's livelihood as a result of a second infraction of the proposed regulation seems to me to be an exceeding strict penalty for this behavior."

EDITORIALS

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor-In-Chief:

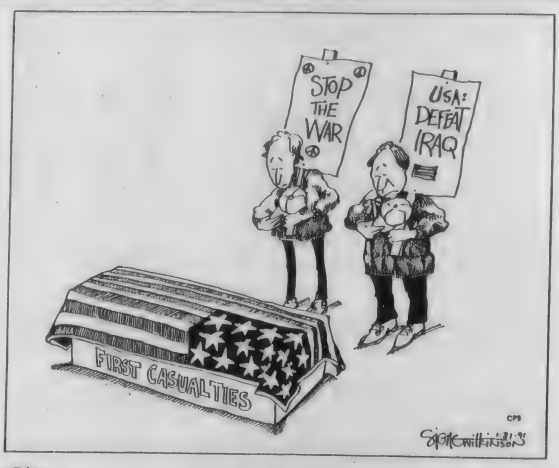
As a student at Longwood, it has come to my attention that there are definitely some of us that do not fit into the social genre. We have organizations on Longwood's campus that fit into everyone's lifestyle. From Greek Life, Media Groups, to the Performing Arts, Professional Honor Societies, and even Religious Associations. But one lifestyle that I feel [is ignored] as well as some other students, is that of lesbians and gays.

I for one, get weary of traveling to functions at other schools that have campus organizations for lesbians and gays. Meanwhile, me and several of my close friends on campus meet once every two weeks just to discuss current issues and events. We talk about forming study sessions, what is going on at other schools, and even go out to dinner once in a while.

Longwood has a reputation of once being an all women's institution and then going coed in 1971. "Why not break new ground in 1991, by organizing a lesbian and gay campus organization?" We are not looking for any fanfare, like t-shirts or buttons, or even a seat on the Greek Council. Just a discreet, but accessible place for students to meet and talk.

With the encouragement of faculty and staff, this idea can become something positive for those students who feel isolated and not understood. I hope before I graduate, that we can have some kind of plan implemented in which students can call a hotline (like Peer Helpers) or even have a formal place to meet whether it be off or on campus. Longwood is a terrific institution in which to live and learn and I have no intention of transferring to any other place of higher education. It has come to my belief that if you want something bad enough, you must give it 100% in order to achieve that goal.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student





Dear Editor,

The Longwood Dining Service is in need for a variety of changes. Even though it is very hard to service that much food for so many people every day, they need to change their ways.

As you go through the line to get your food, you have some choices, a variety of entrees and some side dishes. The problem is that the portion of the entrees are little in number, and are not able to fill the average person up. If you have ever tried to get two entrees, you know what a sin that is! ! ! ! Why can't I have a grilled cheese sandwich and chicken strips in the same meal? Is that so wrong? I keep forgetting that I paid to eat here and still I can't get what I want.

If you want to get two entrees you have to finish eating your food and then venture down to the line again and get the other entree. Many times the line for seconds is too long, and the line for people getting served is even longer. Maybe if the portions that we received were greater, then the line for seconds wouldn't be long, but of course that isn't allowed.

Downstairs at the Rotunda Market in the deli line, why can't I get two types of meats on my sandwich? It would save more money to do this than to have people going back for two sandwiches. The Rotunda Market is not as bad as the Dining Hall, but both places need improvement.

I understand that they are trying to balance the meals out, but I paid for this and if I want it, then I should be able to get it. How would it feel if you ordered a pizza and wanted pepperoni and sausage on your pizza, but they told you that you could only have one topping because it was not possible for you to get two toppings on the same pizza.

You would be pretty mad because you are going to pay for the pizza and if you want two toppings then you should be able to have two toppings. But here at Longwood, Eggs Benedict and bacon are not allowed on the same plate because the Eggs Benedict has ham on it. This logic makes no sense to me at all, and if I am going to keep paying my money to attend this school, and to pay for my food then I should be able to receive what I want at dinner.

Anonymous

NEWS

Taxes And The Working Student

Printed from the 1991 Tax Supplement from the I.R.S.

Students who have part-time or summer jobs need to think about more than what hours they should work or how to spend their earnings. High on their list of considerations should be whether to have taxes withheld.

Some of the many things which affect the need for withholding are:

- How much will the student make at this and any other job during the year?
- Does the student have a savings account or other investments which produce income?
- Does (or will) the student have a scholarship which will be partially or fully taxable during the year?
- Can the student be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return?

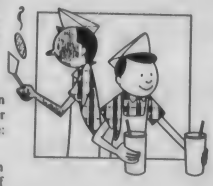
Each of these factors should be considered when students fill out Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much, if any, tax should be withheld from each pay check.

In general, a single student who can be claimed as a dependent by another person will owe no taxes if he or she:

- Does not have more than $500 in total income, some part or all of which is unearned income; or
- Is under age 24 at the end of the calendar year and earns up to $3,250 in wages, tips and taxable scholarships, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends; or
- Is 24 or older at the end of the calendar year, has no unearned income, and earns less than $2,050.

Students who are 24 or older at the end of the calendar year and earn $2,050 or more can no longer be claimed as dependents on another person's return.

For more information, Form W-4 and Publication 4, *Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax*, may be obtained by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).



College Experts Denounce President Bush's 1992 Budget

By Jaret Selberg and Amy Hudson

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) – President Bush's proposed budget for the federal government, unveiled Feb. 4, calls for bigger grants for the poorest students, but would stop more than 400,000 other students from getting grants at all.

It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans to get other types of aid.

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students can get.

"He's robbing one set of students to let others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing Feb. 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed increasing funding for existing programs by $63 million, or less than 1 percent. In all, it wants to spend $29.6 billion on education during the Oct. 1, 1991-Sept. 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent increase amounts to $753 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and Budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is what you are taking away from students," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the national Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C.

400,000 Students Cut

"If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply poor, you lose."

At the Senate hearing, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students," he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from $2,400 to $3,700 and the minimum award from $200 to $400.

However, only students from families with incomes under $10,000 a year could get Pell Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vicki Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University. "The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study jobs also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than $16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year.

To pay the extra money or replace grants to certain students, colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds, Elmendorf noted.

"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

"I'm sure the university would try to meet that 50 percent (mark) j, but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough time here."

In other words, if campuses need more money they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

Overall, Bush's $1.4 trillion budget would result in a $280.9 billion deficit — lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history — with the full costs of the Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will spend in 1992.

The budget proposal boosts total federal spending by 2.6 percent. It would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save $4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and Amtrak subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling $8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

The ROTUNDA
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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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FEATURES

Historian Will Discuss "Myths of Black History"

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Dr. Edgar A. Toppin, professor of history and Dean of the Graduate School at Virginia State University, will give a lecture at Longwood College on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

His topic is "Myths of Black History." The lecture is a feature of Longwood's observance of Black History Month and is open to the public free of charge.

Toppin has written nine books, including a widely-used textbook entitled *The Black American in United States History*. He also co-authored a best-selling history textbook for elementary schools, entitled *The United States and Its Neighbors*.

His television program, "Americans from Africa," has been shown in schools and colleges and on educational television stations throughout the U.S. He gave nine of the 108 lectures on the CBS "Black Heritage" television series.

And his articles on "Blacks in America: Then and Now" were featured in 1971 in *The Christian Science Monitor*. After that, the series of 15 articles was syndicated and reprinted in newspapers in this country and abroad.

Toppin has held many posts, including national president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History and state chairman of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. He was appointed by Governors Robb and Baliles to the Governor's Fellows Program Committee and the Governor's Task Force on Science and Technology.

In 1971, Governor Holton named him a Distinguished Virginian.

Toppin was born in New York City but has made his home in Virginia since 1964. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Howard University in Washington, DC, and the Ph.D. in history from Northwestern University.

His teaching career began in 1953 and included appointments at colleges and universities in Alabama, North Carolina, and Ohio before he came to Virginia State in 1964.

Toppin has been a visiting professor at several universities and held the James Pinckney Harrison Endowed Chair in History at the College of William and Mary during the 1985-86 year.

He became Dean of Virginia State's Graduate School in 1979. He also served as Provost and Academic Vice President there from 1987 to 1989.



Lady Lancers Dismantled By UPJ

The Longwood women's basketball team, in its final home game of the season, was pounced on by the visiting Lady Mountain Cats of Pittsburgh-Johnstown Sunday afternoon in Lancer Hall, dropping a lopsided decision 86-48.

UPJ, ranked number five in Division II with a 23-1 record, lost its first contest of the season Saturday night at UNC Greensboro. The Lady Mountain Cats, obviously concerned about dropping two games on their southern swing, employed a full court press and fast break offense from the opening tip to the final whistle.

The Lady Lancers looked sharp during the opening minutes of play, however, breaking the tenacious press and controlling the explosive offense of the Mountain Cats. Longwood trailed by only five, 18-13, when UPJ called a timeout to stop the clock with 13 minutes remaining in the opening period.

After the break, the UPJ squad rattled off 26 unanswered points as Longwood was mired in a nine minute scoring drought. At intermission the Lady Lancers trailed 51-23. The second half results were slightly better, as the beleaguered Longwood defense held UPJ to 35 points, but added only 25 on the offensive half of the court. The 86-48 final tally dealt Longwood its second worst defeat of the season, notching the team's record at 10-14.

Shooting a dismal 19-66 from the floor, the Lady Lancers were led by freshman Cassie Ensley who dropped in 10 points before exiting the game with five fouls. Junior Cassie Mullenix added seven points and senior Ann Callaham, junior Salene Green, and sophomore Cari Dellinger all contributed six. Tops in rebounds was Teresa Carter with six.

The Lady Lancers return to action Tuesday evening as they travel to Lynchburg to take the floor against the Lady Flames of Liberty University in a game scheduled for 7:30. Longwood winds up its season with games at USC Spartansburg Saturday and at Navy next Monday.

Intramurals Update

"WINNERS"

1. Leaders in All Sports Trophy points

Men-1st – Alpha Sigma Phi – 61; 2nd – Phi Kappa Pi – 26;

Women-1st – Alpha Sigma Tau – 26; 2nd – Alpha Gamma Delta – 11.

2. Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournamnt.

"Shane" – This team will go to George Washington University March 26 to compete in Regional tournament (Shane Stoner, Pete Rymshaw, Alex Kubala, Shawn Jones)

3. Weekend Cord Volleyball Tournament – ASA/SPE Captain Sandy Alford

4. Women's Basketball – T.G.I.F.

"IN PROGRESS"

1. Men's Basketball - 14 teams-tournament 1/2 completed events

2. Dual Superstars – 9 sports after 3 (tug-a-war, 2-On-2 basketball and billiards) leaders are: Men: Porter/Burnes - 9 pts.

Women: Scott/ Vester - 9 pts.

Events left: Badminton, 2-On-2 volleyball, weight lifting, swim relays, softball throw.

3. Men's Ping Pong – 24 entered - Tim Maynard and Mike Paschall are leading. Finals this week.

4. Racquetball - 45 entered tournament - just underway.

5. Foulshooting – 19 men, 10 women - "Shoot Off" tonight (Monday)

The Bulletin Board

The following information is courtesy of Public Affairs and The Office of Career Planning and Placement.

In this day of an ever-changing work environment, it is more important than ever to conduct some thoughtful career planning. Leaving your career development to chance could result in you finding yourself in a dead-end job. Worse yet, you may find yourself unemployed for a long period simply because you lack direction in your career. Ask yourself these questions: "What is keeping me from making logical plans for my future? Why am I kidding myself by saying 'I think about it after I graduate'."

This semester, CPPC is sponsoring two workshop series that can take you through the logical steps for planning your future. One is past but there is still time to plan for the other.

SERIES #2: Mondays and Wednesdays, March 4, 6, 11, 13; 5-6 p.m. also in the Career Library.

Come to CPPC immediately and sign-up. Space is limited. The workshop series are for all students, freshmen through seniors. Take advantage of the free career counseling — after you graduate, you would pay $$ for the service anywhere else. If you are a senior without direction, it is especially vital for you!

Attention All Students

Those of you with family members and friends serving in the military may now accept a collect call from them and have the $10 Service fee waived. In order to have this fee waived, you must call #2606 within 24 hours and give the date, time of call, and your extension number.

CAMP INTERVIEW DAY — Interested in a summer camp job? Come meet Camp Directors and a display of camp programs... **Thurs., Feb. 28 in the Lankford Gold Room.**



Do you have a special interest, talent, or hobby? Would you like to live on a residence hall floor with others who share that interest? Then, create a special interest house!

Special Interest Houses are student-created living areas designed to promote greater awareness or involvement in a specific topic. Activities and programs are related to the area of interest. Ideas for Special interest Houses are only as limited as your imagination. Examples include community service, current events, sports, music, international studies — you name it!

In order to create these special environments, interested students must complete an application, and receive approval from a sub-committee of the residence life work group. An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested should plan on attending or pick up an application in the Dean of Students Office.

"Ugliest Professor Contest"

Vote for the professor with the uglest face.

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Cast you vote today in Hiner

All African American Students: You are invited to attend the second annual Roanoke Regional Job Fair for Black College Students, hosted by Roanoke Valley area employers. The job fair will be held Feb. 25, 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Roanoke Civic Center. Learn about current and future job possibilities with these businesses. Stop by CPPC.

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society for elementary and secondary education majors, is now accepting applications for new membership. Members of Kappa Delta Pi are committed to promoting excellence in the field of education. Membership into the organization requires that a student be currently enrolled in or have previously accumulated at least 12 credit hours or education courses, and possess a G.P.A. of 3.25 or better. Kappa Delta Pi sponsors activities to increase professional awareness, some of which include special guest speakers, the sponsoring activities for school age students within the surrounding community, tutoring, and much, much more! Applications for membership may be picked up in Wynne 105C or 306 South Cunningham. Deadline for return is Friday, April 12.

Meeting to discuss raising student activity fees will be held on February 18, in Conference Room III at 5:30 p.m. during the SGA meeting.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology majors and minors, is now accepting applications. Applications may be picked up in the psychology office on the third floor of East Ruffner and must be returned to the psychology office by 3 p.m. February 27.

To be selected, applicants must meet the requirements of having a 3.0 in their psychology major or minor and they must be in the top 35% of their class.

Psi Chi members initiated last December 3 include: Susan Atkinson, Jennifer Elmire, Holly Coffman, Dina Dawson, Kim DeRonda, Lourrie Lyn Duddridge, Kelli Evans, Betsy Gee, Kristi George, Tina Gewerth, Michelle Hall, Agustus Harper, Tisha Hayes, Susie Lloyd, Marianne Moffat, Krista Lyn Ottey, Anita Owens, Stacey Pierce, Karen Rothschild, Kris Rossi, Karen Smith and Karen Watts.

S-UN Film Committee Feature Attraction

GHOST, starring heart throb Patrick Swayze, will play on Monday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Playing on Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in Lancer Café, it's **NAVY SEALS**!

* Poster Update - Edward Scissorhands will replace Exorcist III on the schedule.

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SPORTS

Baseball Lancers Shooting For Playoffs

Make no mistake about it, the main goal for the 1991 Longwood baseball team is to return to the NCAA Division II Playoffs. Coach Buddy Bolding feels his team has a solid chance to qualify for NCAA play for the first time since 1987.

"We are hopeful that we can contend for top honors in Division II," says Bolding, who ranks sixth among Division II coaches in winning percentage. "We have our eyes on a bid to the South Atlantic Region Tournament."

After competing for the playoffs in the North Atlantic Region for the past three years, Longwood has been switched back to the South Atlantic which has a number of strong Division II teams in North and South Carolina as well as Georgia and Virginia.

Six Starters Back

Six starters and 12 lettermen are back. Topping the list is senior pitcher Dennis Hale, 11-0 with a 2.45 earned run average a year ago. Senior Matt Carlisle, 3-1, 3.44 e.r.a., is also back. Hale and Carlisle have accounted for 29 wins over three seasons. The senior duo should stabilize a young pitching staff.

Anchoring the outfield will be senior centerfielder Eric Hutzler, .343, 6 homers, 13 stolen bases, a captain along with Hale and junior catcher Scott Abell. Hutzler has improved each season. Coach Bolding expects 1991 to be his best.

Abell, who drove in a team high 39 runs last season, ranks among the top catchers in Longwood history. He hit six homers and nine doubles a year ago, while showing the ability to come through at crunch time.



Photo Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

1991 Longwood Baseball Team - First row (l to r) Wayne Weaver, Chris Peebles, Jimmy Nichols, Todd Bowman, Eric Hill, Bill Reeves, Chris Mullins. Second row- Mike Adams, Kyle Weaver, Matt Carlisle, Nealan Chandler, Chris Porter, John Hutzler, Bill Martz. Third row - Scott Abell, Terry Taylor, Mike Tucker, Eric Hutzler, Shawn Jones, Dennis Hale, Head Coach Buddy Bolding.

Sophomores Mike Tucker, .318, 8 homers, 17 RBI, and Terry Taylor, .347, 6 homers, 23 RBI, are back to take care of shortstop and third base, respectively. After solid rookie years, they should be even better.

Speedy Shawn Jones, 9-12 stolen bases, returns in left field. Junior Chris Porter, .333, 17 RBI, 5 doubles, 3 homers, will provide a productive bat at the designated hitter position. At second base, John Hutzler, .410, 6 RBI, will get a shot at replacing former standout Pete Criscione.

Freshman To Start At First Base

Bolding expects freshman Bill Martz, 6-0, 230, to start at first base and sophomore Todd Bowman, 6-1, 210, to get the nod in right field. Martz and Bowman are power hitters who should help the Lancers improve on the 1990 total of 35 homers.

Senior Nealan Chandler, a reserve outfielder and pinch hitter, can also hit with power. Freshman Bill Reeves, who is recovering from a hand injury, will shore up the outfield when he's healthy. Reserve infielder Eric Hill is another newcomer on the squad.

In addition to Hale and Carlisle, Bolding can count on veteran pitchers Kyle Weaver and Mike Adams. Weaver, 2-1 last season, is improving rapidly and Adams has potential. Newcomers on the mound include senior Chris Mullins, 6-4, 190, and sophomore Jimmy Nichols, 6-6, 205. Mullins, a member of the Lancer basketball team two years, is expected to help, while Nichols could be a pleasant surprise, after transferring from East Tennessee State.

Also new to the squad are sophomore Chris Peebles and freshman Wayne Weaver who must improve to have a major impact on the season.

32 Home Games Scheduled

Longwood has 32 home games scheduled for 1991, perhaps the most home contests ever. The Lancers, however will be facing 43 games against Division I, II or NAIA squads.

"We should have more power than a year ago," says Bolding. "We also have good speed and a fine team attitude. The early part of the schedule is demanding, but if we get 100 percent effort from every player, we should be improved. This team has the potential to return to the playoffs. That's what we're shooting for."

Gymnasts 6th At Towson Invitational

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's gymnastics team ventured up to Towson, Md. Saturday for the six team Towson State Invitational, but struggled against a strong Division I field and finished in sixth place with a team score of 165.10.

Host Towson State placed first with a score of 188.40, outdistancing runnerup California-Santa Barbara's total of 183.05. Rounding out the team scores were Temple, 181.85; Radford, 179.85; Cortland, 174.75; and Longwood.

Kim O'Keefe of Towson State captured individual all-around honors with a total of 38.15, followed by teammate Anne Sugden at 37.35.

The Lady Lancers were led by freshman Laura Hill with a score of 33.70. She was closely followed by senior Natalie Taylor at 33.60 and sophomores Beth Risley and Danielle Williams, both at 33.45.

Sophomore Jennifer Bradner also competed all-around, finishing at 29.75, while freshman Marci Anzelmo took part in three of the four events.

Individual winners of each event were O'Keefe and Temple's Sandra Mitchill on vault, 9.40; O'Keefe and Sugden on bars, 9.70; and Towson State's Janine Spezio on beam, 9.75, and floor exercise, 9.75.

Placing first in each event for the Lady Lancers were Taylor, Williams, Hill, and Risley on vault, 8.85; Risley on bars, 8.60; and Hill on beam, 8.20, and floor exercise, 9.05.

Longwood returns home for its next meet on Friday night against William Mary at 7:30 in Lancer Hall.

Longwood's men's basketball team, looking to end a five-game losing streak, will close out its season this week with a trio of home contests. The Lancers took a 10-15 mark into a game with Barton College Monday night.

Thursday the Lancers host District of Columbia at 7:30 when Boys' Dixie Youth Night will be observed. All Dixie Youth players and coaches will receive free admission to the contest and there will be a halftime exhibition between the Lancers and Pistons from the 8-10 year-old league. Dixie Youth players must wear their game jerseys to gain free admission.

Saturday afternoon at 2, Longwood will host Pittsburgh-Johnstown with Parent-Senior Day being observed. Parents of Longwood players, and Lancer seniors Billy Dunn, Keith Latimer and Greg Holloway will be honored in pre-game ceremonies before their contest in Lancer Hall.

At halftime of Saturday's contest, two-round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States will be given away in the Southside Travel-U.S. Air Fly-Away For Spring Break contest. The contest will basically involve trying to throw a paper airplane into a barrel. Southside Travel Agency of Farmville and U.S. Air are co-sponsoring the contest.

At 5 Saturday afternoon, Longwood will host the fourth Lancer Basketball Alumni contest with such former stars as Kevin Jefferson and Doug Poppe slated to return to Lancer Hall for an inter-alumni clash. The game is open to the public at no charge.

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Looking for Albegra and Physics tutor. Available on Friday afternoon and/or weekends. If interested, contact Teri @ 392-8361. Fee will be discussed.

RIDE NEEDED

Needed — Ride to & from Hampton, weekend of Fri., Feb. 22. Can leave anytime Fri. after 1:20 p.m. & can return anytime Sunday or early Monday morning. Will help w/Gas$$. Call Stephanie @ 3171.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Elementary Statistics, Leon F. Marzillier w/computer disk, Asking price $35.00 and Using Minitab, Jonathon K. Trower (for Business 170). Brand new. Asking price $25. Will accept best offer. Call Stephanie @ 3171.

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SALE GOOD THRU FRIDAY, FEB. 22ND.

Jay W. — Cheer up, buddy! If you need to talk or visit, just remember two doors down. Our door is always open. Even for you, Mike. — Tam and Steff

Mish — Calvin and Hobbes, Word association, balloons, road trips. My house during exams (Thanks for pushing us out!), balloons, it wasn't ... Thank God, it wasn't ... 3 meals in one day, you can't always get what you want, but I want it anyway, dust mites, cooking lessons, hopefully there will be many more to come. — Lovage, Sue

P.S. Stop laughing at me — the visitor.

Dear Great White Booty Hunter — please don't tempt us anymore.

Hey Todd! — Thought I'd drop you this little note to cheer your day. You're the best! — Love ya, Dana

Indira and Annamaria — Well what is there to say? I love you two for being the best friends anyone could ask for. Thanks for always being there for me. — Your friend, Lucille

Blue Moon — 27 days left to go! It's getting real close. We will have a blast, I guarantee it, even if mine doesn't go. Til next week. — Skeeter

Asia — Thanks for being the perfect roommate. I want to wish you all the luck in the future. Good luck! — Your roommate, Lucille

Skipper (Stacey??) — Having problems with your pants?! You were lucky this time, wait for next time. Last women - can you fit yet? — Beany

K.P. and M.P. — "What's all of that vibrating - I thought you had a DILDO? (not a vibrator)" GOTCHA — Your lovable neighbors

P.S. Good job in getting Steff back!

Kandi — Happy 22nd birthday Roomie. I love ya — ΔZ love and all of mine — Tricia

Kandi Kloxz — To my favorite friend and sister. Happy 22nd birthday! I love you. — Karen D.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega — Cheryl, Elisa, Shelly, Daniel, Carlisa, Scott, Brad, Darren, Angela, John, and Missy.

Ma — Happy 21st beauty!!!! You are the greatest!!!!! I have the best best friend in the whole world!!!! Everybody should be as lucky!!!! Thanks for always being there for me and for putting up with it all!!!! — Love, Whit

Danny — I finally got a letter from Janice! — Irene

Carlisa — I'm so glad you're my little brother! Good luck in pledging APO — Love, Irene

Passe #3! — The Steelers were once a good team although everyone knows that the 49ers could take them up. — Passe #2

Stacy, Judy and Jen — Y'all are all awesome! I love you guys! ΔZ love and mine, Kim

Tricia — You are the best roomie a girl could hope for! I love you so much! — ΔZ love and mine, Kandi

All ΔZ pledges — you are awesome — ΔZO Julie

Future Sped Teacher — You've got to stop skipping the weekends! You'll miss all the fun times! We'll keep you out of trouble! Ha! — Your Fellow Tacos!

P.S. (And you know it ain't Tacos!)

Mary Miller — You are an awesome little sister. I can't wait until you know who I am! You are an awesome ΔZ! — ΔZ love and mine, Your Big Sis

To the new Baby Pis — The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to say hello to all our Baby Pis. We are so proud of all of you! Keep up the great work!

Superflirt — Hey! Welcome to Mu-Mu-Chi! And this is just the beginning! More fun is in store! Love ya! — Your Sistas

Swayze, Jesus, and Big Red — Miss ya'll this semester! It's just not the same! Come party with us sometime! Love ya'll — The Samoans

Pluto and Lost Boy — Have you been tied up lately? Watch out for those orange extension cords! Next time we'll try handcuffs. Love ya'll! — The Samoans

The Four Horseman — Yo' Homeboys! Enjoying partying with ya'll! "I Never" No More!! Switch!! Love ya'll! — The Samoans

Kim S. — You are an awesome little sister! — ΔZ love, Your Big Sis

Congratulations to Betsy Gee, Danielle Manfre, Carolyn Nelson, and Karen Valentine. We love you and are so proud of your accomplishments! — The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Amy Kappell — You're doing an awesome job and you're a great little sister. I love you — ΔZ love your big sis

Michelle Lebo — Keep up the good work! I'm very proud of you. — ΔZ love, Your big sis

Whitney Thomas — I love you and thank you for everything! You were the Best Big Sis! — Lisa

Amy Langley — Yahoo! You're the best! Keep smiling and your chin up! — Love, Your big sis

Michelle Lebo — Congratulations! I'm here for you! — Your Sunshine Sis

Sharon Kay — How's life? Happy belated Valentine's Day!

INSIDE: Special Interest Housing Offered | AIDS Update | Lecture on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 12 | February 25, 1991 LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

Earth Club Initiates Recycling

One student organization at Longwood College is doing more than simply talking about the threat to the environment. The Earth Club is doing something about it.

The club, formed at the beginning of the fall semester, already has initiated a campus-wide aluminum recycling program, and persuaded the ARA dining service to switch from nonrecyclable steel cans to aluminum cans in vending machines, and to substitute styrofoam plates, which are non-biodegradable, in Lancer Cafe.

"We're an awareness club; we're out to make people aware of the environment," said Jon Brown, the club's founder and president. "That's the solution. Then they'll start caring more."

"Unfortunately, a lot of people see the Earth Club and say, 'Oh, let them do it,' but we're all in this together," added Brown, a sophomore from Fairfax. "More people need to work together. Unfortunately, some almost see us as the opposition, like we're scolding them. We're trying to be a unifying force."

The Club meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the television lounge in French. The Club has about 25 active members, Brown said.

Aluminum recycling had been "nonexistent" before the club started encouraging students last semester to deposit their soda and beer cans in bags that had been donated by the Reynolds Metals Company and placed on residence hall floors, Brown said.

"It was difficult at first to get started," he said. "We talked to resident assistants, who held hall meetings to spread the word. One other member and I got a special license to drive the Longwood van; we drive all around the campus about once a week, picking up the cans. We take them to the Reynolds recycling center in town and are paid 23 cents per pound."

The college has bought 100 44-gallon containers that will soon replace the bags. Earth Club members painted each receptacle.

"These receptacles are not as messy as the bags; plus, since there's a hole in the top, you can only deposit cans and not trash," Brown said. "We average collecting 100 to 150 pounds a week. The new system might boost that to 250 pounds. We've had a good response with our aluminum recycling. The times are changing; people are more environmentally aware. They realize it's not a joke anymore."

BIG SWITCH

All vending machines on campus, which are managed by an ARA division, had switched completely from steel cans to aluminum cans by the end of last November, said John Brady, Longwood's dining service manager. Lancer Cafe recently switched from styrofoam plates to heavy-paper plates, also at the urging of Earth Club members.

"There's no market for recycling steel cans; it's cheaper to make new ones than to recycle them," Brown said. "Unfortunately, 75 percent of Pepsi products in Farmville still are in steel cans, and most people don't know how detrimental that is to the environment. On campus, it's all aluminum, which also makes it easier for us since we don't have to weed the steel cans out."

Brown thinks the dining hall should stop using paper bags for french fries. "You have that bag for no more than 30 minutes and throw it away. We should use more things, like plates, that can be washed and reused."

Brady, however, said that if baskets were used in lieu of the bags, "some would get broken and others would probably disappear. But the most important reason we use the paper bags is simply cost-efficiency. We would consider alternatives, but the cost of something else probably would prohibit it."

Another simple way to conserve natural resources is to put a stop to junk mail, Brown said.

"All you have to do is tell the Post Office you don't want it, and abut 75 percent of all junk mail won't reach your house. We can save 500 million trees a year by doing that. And for the Sunday newspaper, some 500,000 trees are cut down. We can reduce that number by recycling and also by sharing. If you want to look at the Sunday paper, you could borrow it from a friend or read it in the library."

TEAM EFFORT

The club wants to coordinate its efforts with college and Town of Farmville officials. David DeWald, Longwood's physical plant director, said he hopes to have a campus-wide recycling center operating by this summer. The center will be a "collection and disposal" site for aluminum, newspapers, cardboard, and paper products such as computer paper, he said.

Cardboard will be given to the Town, and the other items will be sold commercially, said DeWald, adding that this program in its "early stages of development." The Physical Plant staff will collect recyclable items around campus, and there will be "collection stations" in various offices, he said.

The State has mandated that localities recycle at least 10 percent of their solid waste by the end of 1991; 15 percent by the end of 1993; and 25 percent by the end of 1995, said a spokesman for the state Department of Waste Management. State colleges and universities have to be part of that effort.

The environmental movement often is misunderstood, said Brown.

"We're not extremists; we're not against technology," he said. "We realize, for example, that the United States cannot do without sewage treatment plants. We want to work with technology."

"The ball's already rolling. There are as many means to solve the problem as there are

(continued on page 2)



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Check your bottle at the door. **For this year's Mid-Winter's Ball, alcohol registration was required for all those wishing to add that "special touch" to the evening.**

Fear Of Crime Grips Campus

By Sherry Gatewood

On the evening of Thursday, February 14, a female student was attacked in the stairwell of one of the dormitories on our campus. The case is currently under investigation by campus police, but the assailant has not yet been positively identified. The alleged attacker entered the building through a propped door.

There have been recent rumors that crime is running rampant on Longwood's campus. Mike Herndon, the Resident Education Coordinator of Frazer dormitory says that while there have been "some serious isolated incidents on campus, but a lot of things that have happened are exaggerated."

"On a whole I wouldn't say that crime is on the rise during this semester," says Herndon, "most of the things that have happened because students haven't been taking precaution."

Although rumors spread quickly on small campuses, such as Longwood's, "at least it's got people scared and they are beginning to wake up" remarks Herndon.

However, "let's take some proactive steps to make sure that crime does not escalate," says Herndon. Students need to use basic common sense; lock suite and room doors, don't prop doors leading into the residence halls, and don't walk around campus, especially at night, alone. This also includes reporting any suspicious activity to campus police, REC's or other building staff.

Part of the difficulty in apprehending offenders and thieves is that students either fail to report the incidents or they wait until the next day to tell someone. The longer students wait to report such incidents, the harder it is for campus police to trace the perpetrator.

Herndon says that only a few weeks ago when he was making rounds and checking the building, he saw a suite and room door standing open with nobody inside. This is an open invitation for anyone passing by to enter

(continued on page 2)



Profiles of Black Americans

DOROTHY HEIGHT has been the president of the National Council of Negro Women since 1957. The Council, founded in 1935 by Mary McLeod Bethune, is a coalition of over thirty organizations representing four million women.

Ms. Height earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in social work from New York University. After a career of thirty-three years with the YWCA, she retired in 1977. Dorothy Height organized the drive to erect a statue of Mary McLeod Bethune, which became the first monument to a black American in a public park in Washington, D.C.

Civility Week

By JENNY TOLLEY

From March 1 through March 10, Longwood will be observing Civility Week and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Civility Week and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Civility Week is a new observance at Longwood. It was originated by students and faculty in the School of Education. Students and the Office of Student Affairs have planned a variety of activities.

On Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m., Civility Week kicks off with Casino Night. Games such as Pictionary, Win, Lose, or Draw, and Spades will be offered. There will also be bowling and a band. The program will run until 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Student Union Board, Student Services, and the VIEW team.

On Sunday, March 3, Mike Green will present "Kegs-Kicks-Competition" at 6:30 p.m. in the Curry/Frazer Commons Room. This program is sponsored by the Athletic Department and Student Affairs.

Monday, March 4, a Student Appreciation Dinner will be held at Blackwell Dining Hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m. On this night, faculty and staff will show their appreciation to students.

Two programs have been planned for Tuesday, March 5. The first is the 4th Annual HIV/AIDS Update. Dr. Richard Keeling will speak at 1 p.m. in Jarman. This program is sponsored by the Student Health Service. The second program is "Communities of Civility" by James W. Dyke, Jr., Secretary of Education, Commonwealth of Virginia. Mr. Dyke will speak at 7 p.m. in Jarman.

On Wednesday, March 6, a Longwood/Farmville Panel will meet at 7 p.m. in Wygal to discuss, "Promoting Positive College/Community Relations".

Three events have been planned for Thursday, March 7. A Community Service Fair will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. This is an opportunity for students to learn about opportunities for service and involvement in Farmville. The Greek Affairs Office sponsored the second program which will be held at 11:15 p.m. in Jarman. Eileen Stevens will present "Death By Hazing". This program is about a mother who would not accept the explanation that her son's death was an accident. The third event planned for Thursday will be held at 1 p.m. in Bedford. Mary Futrell, a prominent educator, will present "Are We Ready for the 21st Century?". Ms. Futrell will discuss modern challenges that everyone faces in today's. This event is sponsored by the Simkins Lecture Series and the School of Education and Human Services.

Bertice Berry, a comedienne, will come to Lancer Cafe at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 8. Ms. Berry's jokes convey positive messages about loving each other and living in harmony — whether black, white, male, or female. This program is sponsored by the Association for Black Students.

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIALS

Letters To The Editor

The Rotunda **reserves the right to refuse any future editorials that are not signed. We will not print your name should you wish it not to be, but the original letter must be signed.**

To the Editor of the Rotunda:

This letter is in regard to the article on New Smoking Restrictions by K. M. Cooke. I am very much in favor of these proposed restrictions because I am a nonsmoker, but I do know what it is like to be a smoker. I quit after one year and it was hard. Even though I am a nonsmoker, I do believe in smokers rights. It is a persons freedom of choice to smoke. What I do not agree with is some attitudes smokers take when nonsmoking areas are instigated. First let us look at some of the facts about smoking... One — Smoking is unhealthy. Period. Smoking of any kind, especially cigarettes, is the intentional asphyxiation of the respiratory system. Two — While smoking is not a proven cause of cancer, and probably never will be, it compounds the probable risk of developing various types of cancer. Three — Smoking has adverse effects on the heart muscle in that the asphyxiation effect causes the heart to work harder, not to mention the lungs, while oxygen is cut off from the blood stream. And Four — smoking is harmful to others around the smoker due to the second hand smoke.

With regards to the Smoking Restrictions, smokers should not feel they are being 'punished' as stated by another student in last weeks issue. An example of punishment and unfair ruling would be if any and all smoking was prohibited in all campus buildings, including residence halls and offices. These restrictions really are to protect those people who choose not to smoke and also the area or building they are in. Rather think of these restrictions as imposed consideration and school safety up-grades.

Sincerely,
Evelyn E. Sell





To the Editor-In-Chief:

In response to a gay and lesbian organization, I applaud the suggestion and the student.

It is my understanding that the counseling service is willing to offer the opportunity for a gay and lesbian support group. It could be organized in a way that the persons involved would be known only to the members of the group.

Please, for those interested, I understand your feelings and concerns, and ask that you contact:

Counseling Services (located in French)
Longwood College
395-2409

Sincerely,
Another Concerned Student



Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the concerned student who expressed his or her feelings on having a gay/lesbian campus organization. I personally feel that it does not take the support of a faculty or staff member to start such an organization, but those people who feel strongly enough to initiate it themselves.

Many organizations begin just this way. Express your feelings and objectives first, and advisors will come later. If there isn't a faculty or staff member interested at first, who cares, at least you and your friends can and will be recognized.

If you and your friends are not ashamed of your sexual preference but believe in it enough to be recognized then you should have signed your name. There may be other students on this campus that feel the same way and signing your name could be the first step. Put a note in the personals setting up a time and meeting place and those who are interested will show up. There are many rooms available on this campus, even classrooms could be used.

Organizations such as the Earth Club, LAVA and LURE got started this way. People with similar interests came together and their club began. (No fanfare, buttons or T-shirts, just people meeting together expressing their opinions.

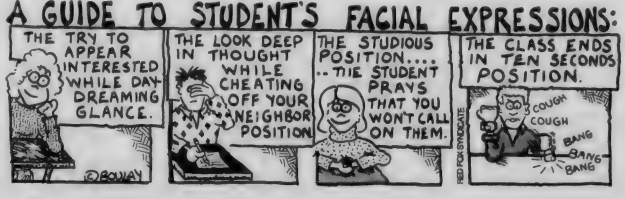
I wanted to comment on your attitude that you do not belong in the "social genre." Are your only interests that of being gay or lesbian? It does not matter if one is black or white, male or female, shy or outgoing, or homosexual or heterosexual, there is a place and organization for anyone who has something to offer.

You stated in your latter that if you believe in something bad enough, you must give 100 percent in order to achieve it. Well give it your 100 percent. I don't think that gays and lesbians are ignored on Longwood's campus, it's just that no one who believes in what you do has had the courage to stand up and make people aware.

It's up to you, this is your chance to be recognized and noticed.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Cole
A supportive, heterosexual student





Quotable:

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind — war — banished from the earth."

—George Washington

NEWS



Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

Pictured is Jon Brown, President of the Earth Club with one of the 44 gallon containers that will be placed on residence hall floors to collect aluminum cans for recycling.

Earth Club

(continued from page 1)

people in the world. It's going to happen either because people want it to happen or because it has to happen – people might wake up one day and find a dump in their backyard."

Brown transferred to Longwood last year from Keystone College in Pennsylvania, where he was involved with a group that hosted a delegation of about 20 Soviet environmentalists in April 1990.

"We were the only school in the country to do that," he said of their visit. "Their problems are 100 times worse than ours, and their methods are primitive. They have no concept of how to recycle or how to conserve water."

Differences exist among environmentally concerned persons as to the extent of the problem, Brown said. "I see the environment as an enormous problem, but one that can be solved. Some people get angry, but being angry doesn't solve anything."

Crime

(continued from page 1)

and steal radios, televisions and other items, or to hide and wait for the resident to return. "Locks are no good if we don't use them," he says.

A lot of controversy has centered around the use of the security doors which block entrance doors to the dormitories. Mike Herndon says that many students have complained that these doors are inconvenient and a hassle, but since news of the stairwell attack has circulated, there have been no more complaints.

The offices of the Dean of Students, Vice President for Student Affairs, Housing, and campus police have launched a safety campaign to remind students about campus safety. They have been distributing fliers and stickers containing safety tips and procedures. Herndon says that it is all basically common sense, "but we have a lot of people who are not operating under common sense and they need to be reminded."

Civility

(continued from page 1)

Civility Week wraps up on Sunday, March 10 with an educational drama about A.I.D.S. entitled "If You Won't Be Noble, I Won't Be Brave". This program will be presented by the Family Service of Central Virginia and will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms in Lankford.

Aids Update

Longwood College's 4th Annual HIV/AIDS Update by Dr. Richard Keeling will be on Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Dr. Keeling is Director of Student Health at the University of Virginia and Chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS. A co-founder of Health Advocates, he has helped numerous public and private organizations with their AIDS-education efforts and has addressed millions of young people at universities, colleges, and high schools nationwide.

Dr. Keeling's audiovisual presentation will include the latest statistics on HIV/AIDS, results of medical and social research, and new medical strategies that can help people with HIV infection stay healthy longer. He will explain "risk behaviors" and give information on AIDS service organizations that can provide additional information and support.

Dr. Keeling's visit to Longwood is sponsored by Student Health Services and is open to all of the College community and the public free of charge.

Dr. Keeling is a nationally recognized expert on AIDS and HIV infection, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. Chairman of the National AIDS Network since 1989, he was principal investigator for a nationwide study of HIV infection among college students, financed by a $500,000 grant from the national Centers for Disease Control.

He has been a consultant on AIDS education and ministry to the National Education Association, Medical Society of Virginia, Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, and hundreds of colleges and schools. He has published more than 30 articles, reports, and book chapters on medical and social issues related to AIDS, education and prevention, and advice for parents.

Civility Week
And National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
"A campus where academic and social success is possible for everyone"
Schedule Of Events

Friday, March 1

Casino Night
Weekend Program: Pictionary; Win, Lose, or Draw;
Spades; Bowling; Band in the Red/White/Green Rooms, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. (sponsored by the Student Union Board, Student Services, and the VIEW Team)

Sunday, March 3

Mike Green
"Kegs-Kicks-Competition"
An honest message about safe, responsible drinking.
6:30 p.m., Curry/ Frazer Commons Room (sponsored by the Athletic Department and Student Affairs)

Monday, March 4

Student Appreciation Dinner
An occasion for faculty and staff to show their appreciation to student.
4:30-6:30 p.m., Blackwell Dining Hall

The ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

Lecture To Be Given On Drug And Alcohol Abuse

By JOHN D. BENTON

Mike Green represents a unique resource for drug and alcohol intervention with student-athletes. His background as an athlete, coach, and educator gives him a special ability to relate to young athletes and his experience as a recovering alcoholic gives him firsthand knowledge of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Mr. Green's goal is to educate, and his message of moderation avoids moralizing. Mike's program, in the words of one student, "informs you how not to drink" and stresses the athletes responsibility to peers as a role model.

A leader in the movement to bring drug and alcohol education to students at all levels, Mike has developed programs for students from pre-school through college age. Since its founding four years ago, Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol has been at the forefront in the development of college drug and alcohol programs — making presentations at over 400 colleges nationwide. Mike has also presented expert testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Mr. Green will be making his presentation on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Curry-Frazer commons room.



(Source: Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol)

TRYOUTS

for

EURIPIDES' ELECTRA

Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, 1991, Jarman Auditorium

THE CHARACTERS

A PEASANT
ELECTRA
ORESTES.
PYLADES
CHORUS OF SEVEN ARGIVE WOMEN
OLD MAN
MESSENGER
CLYTEMNESTRA
THE DIOSCURI (CASTOR & POLYDEUCES)
ATTENDANTS AND TROJAN SLAVES



THE CREWS

COSTUMES
HOUSE
LIGHTS
MAKEUP
PROPERTIES
PUBLICITY
SET
SOUND
STAGE

Monday: 7:30-9:30 EVERYONE WELCOME Tuesday: 8:00-10:00

Actors: Please prepare a 1-minute audition piece.
Pylades and Polydeuces are mute parts.
Chorus of Argive Women and Electra must be able to sing in tune.

Honors Banquet To Be Held In April

By CHRISTOPHER JONES

Longwood College will be sponsoring its seventh annual Honors Banquet on April 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the Blackwell Dining Hall. The purpose of this banquet, as stated in Donald Stuart's February 18 letter to the college faculty, is "... to recognize students with high academic achievements." Students to receive awards will receive invitations through the campus mail. The letter also asked the faculty to review the awards being given out, and to make certain that they possessed the two following criteria:

"1. This award must be for high academic achievement rather than for service to the college, financial need, etc.

2. The award must be a surprise for the recipient — i.e. not previously announced."

S-UN Film Committee Feature Attraction

Playing on Monday, Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in Lancer Café, it's **NAVY SEALS!**

While you're having fun during Casino Night be sure to stop by the café at 8 p.m. for **DUCK TALES** & **THE JETSONS** on Friday, March 1. They will also be playing Monday, March 4 at 9 p.m. in the café!

Fashion Show

The Well Dressed Professional

Wednesday, February 27

7:00

Gold Room

Sponsors: Panhellenic Council & CPPC

Free Admission Door Prizes

The Bulletin Board

The following information is courtesy of Public Affairs and The Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Yearbook Staff will be selling space for personal messages in the Virginian during lunch and dinner in the new smoker on Tuesday 2-26, Wednesday 2-27, and Thursday 2-28. Cost is 10¢ per character. Please type message and send it to The Virginian Box 1134. Include a check or money order payable to the Virginian. Please include your name and box number. — Thanks, Virginian Staff

Don't Miss Mishu — The world's smallest Yugoslavian Monkey Trainer and his famous monkey "Jo Jo" at Lancer Cafe, Feb. 26.

Excellence Under Construction: Place your order today for a 1991 yearbook. Deadline to buy is March 1, 1991. Cost $25. Send check payable to Virginian Box 1134 Longwood. Thanks Yearbook Staff!

Kappa Delta will be having its Shamrock Project for the National Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse starting March 9. Please look for "Change for Children" cans at your local businesses.

Summer School Financial Aid Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid office March 1. They must be completed and returned to the FAO no later than April 1.



Weight Lifters of Longwood College

Would you like to see new equipment in the weight room? Do you want to find out more about different lifting techniques or bodybuilding? How about nutrition? If so ... JOIN the Weight Lifters Club and help us achieve these goals. Interest meeting will be held in Lancer on March 5, 1991 at 7:30 in room 203 Lancer.

Have an interest in arranging on nutrition, or training techniques; specific topics that interest you? If so come to the meeting on March 5 at 7:30 and see how.

"The Library will close at 12 noon on Friday, March 15, and will reopen on Monday, March 25, at 8 a.m. During this time the move to the new library building will take place."

If anyone has convocation pictures they would like to donate to the yearbook, please send to Virginian Box 1134. It will be greatly appreciated. Thanks!

Do you like to DANCE?!? — Well, the Lancer Dancers are having Tryouts! The 1st practice is Wed., February 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Lancer. Please come. If you have any questions, call Jo I at 3276.

NOTICE: There is still time! If you did not get your picture in the yearbook class section... Don't fret. Send a clear picture of yourself and one or more other person(s) with your names to The Virginian Box 1134. Cannot guarantee the return of pix. Thanks, Staff

Wed., Feb. 27, 7 p.m. in Gold Room

Panhellenic Council and CPPC are sponsoring "The Well-Dressed Professional" Fashion Show.

Thurs., March 7th, 1:15 in Jarman

IFC and Panhel are sponsoring Eilleen Stevens, Founder of C.H.U.C.K. (Comm. to Halt Useless College Killings.)

*Are you interested in spending a few days or a week with an employer who can share insights about a particular career, field, or organization?

*Do you want to make contacts for future employment?

*Do you want to find out if you are heading down the right career path?

If you answered "yes" to any or all of the above questions, then you should consider participating in the CPPC SPRING EXTERN PROGRAM. Here is how it works:

1. You come by CPPC with ideas of employers/organizations with whom you feel an externship would be valuable.

2. CPPC Staff makes the initial contact with the employers/organizations of your choice and determines if a placement is possible.

3. If yes, then an employer will be selected with a specific contact person. This person will receive instructions from CPPC staff about the program and information about you.

4. You then phone the "contact person" and together you define the details of the externship (how long, exact dates and times, etc.).

There are two externship times that are recommended, Spring Break – March 18-22 and the week following Commencement – May 13-17. Which you choose is up to you and the employer. During the externship, you'll spend time shadowing the employer, asking questions, and possibly working on simple tasks. There are no fees, salaries, or grades – both you and the employer are volunteering to participate. An externship is an excellent way of determining if a career path is right for you.

Come by CPPC for further information.

Author Finds Virginia Connection

By THERESA SAKIEWICZ

Writer Donald Harington had no idea that he had any connection with Joe Giarratano, a convicted murderer and rapist who was recently given a conditional pardon by the governor.

Monday, Harington read an excerpt from his upcoming novel *The Choiring of the Trees* to a standing-room-only crowd in Wygal Auditorium.

The novel by the Arkansas writer takes place in the mythical town of Stay More where a group of people have gathered to witness the execution of an Ozark mountaineer convicted of raping a 13-year-old girl.

The Choiring of the Trees, the author explained, is divided into "on" and "off" sections, corresponding to the electric switch used in executions.

Harington read only from the "on" sections Monday night, commenting that the "off" sections were rather "dull."

One audience member asked Harington if he had been aware that Giarratano was facing execution at this time. The novelist replied no, but said that he was "probably sent here by some higher power."

"That's a coincidence," commented Harington.

Special Interest Housing Offered

You could live on a hall with residents that have similar interests such as sports, hobbies, majors or community service. Longwood has two special interest houses which are F.R.E.S.H. and I.S.H.

F.R.E.S.H which stands for Friendship, Recreation, Education, Service, and House. The members of this hall best describes themselves as a family. It has been located on third floor Curry for two years. This is a diverse group featuring gymnasts, baseball players, and field hockey players. This hall also has members involved in Alpha Phi Omega, Sororities, Earth Club, theater, Delta Sigma Pi, and intramurals. This hall gave a breakfast for the children whose families are served by D.A.Y., Domestic Assistance for you agency in Farmville.

I.S.H. which stands for International Studies Hall is devoted to members who have an interest on third floor Main Cunningham for three years. This hall has English, French, Spanish and other majors living on it. They describe themselves as a close-knit family.

Applications are still available for special interest houses. Applications can be picked up at the Dean of Students Office. Applications are due by March 7, 1991.

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LONGWOOD COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

PHONE 395-2084

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CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Elementary Statistics, Leon F. Marzillier w/computer disk. Asking price $35.00 and Using Minitab, Jonathon K. Trower (for Business 170). Brand new. Asking price $25. Will accept best offer. Call Stephanie @ 3171.

1984 Honda, 125 Aero scooter. Only 700 miles on motor, $150. Call 392-6561.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Looking for Albegra and Physics tutor. Available on Friday afternoon and/or weekends. If interested, contact Teri @ 392-8361. Fee will be discussed.

SERVICES

Do you need a paper typed? $1.50/pg. plus title pge FREE! I'll need at least one week and your handwriting should be as legible as possible. Call Stephanie 3171.

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Box 1133
Farmville, VA 23901

WLCX 90.1 FM — The Voice of Longwood returns to the air waves 6 p.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week! Be sure to tune in early on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for the **TDK New Music Report.**

Your Alternative Music Station — WLCX!

Because college is not a spectator sport ... Be an R.A.! Resident Assistant Applications for 1991-92 school year available now at Dean of Students Office. Applications due March 7.

John Wilkerson, Congratulations on your acceptance to MCV. I wish you the best of luck and I know you'll succeed. Love Lindy

Barbara Z — Way to go! See, I told you you could do it! A big ΔΠΓ salute to you! Tennyson and Byron would be proud! — Your 412 buddy

Susie-Q — Tri-Sigma is so lucky to have a wonderful pledge like you and I am three times as lucky 'cause you're my very own little sister. You're a special girl and I love you alot. — Your Big Sister Marianne

Monica Craft — Thank you for being the BEST! Have a great week! I love you! Loyally in ETT — Martha

Thanks to all Longwood Ambassadors who made our ball so much fun!

Robyn Willhide — You are a terrific grandchild! Keep smiling! — Love, Martha

To all Key West Bound Alpha Gams (Holly H., Too!) — It won't be long now! — Love, Martha

Cast and Crew of The Foreigner — Break a Leg! — Love, Sharon

To the other two of Triple Trouble — Look! No more list! — Sharon

E.U.C. Gang — You guys keep up the good work! Four deadlines to go. See you soon — Linda

Kappa Delta would like to recognize its 12 new pledges: **Cassie Cohen, April Crawley, Amy Poteat, Amanda Janie, Jenny Ihlenburg, Cynthia Harper, Denise Hailey, Heather Nickerson, Suzie Pruess, Michelle Lee, Carol Melnek, and Teresa Blackwell. We love you! — The Sisters of Kδ**

Blue Moon — 20 days to partyin' around the clock for a full week. We're gonna tear the place up. — Skeeter

Sister Newby — Has thou left thine Nunnery in the pursuit of God? — Freetz

Rm 278 + 279 — Nappies you guys are the best. We love the best time with you all. (Stop by anytime or just hang in the hall with us.) — R.S. and T.B.

Tammy — I am so excited to see you as an Alpha Gam! I love you, and you are a great roomie! — Alpha Gam Love Tracy

Mary and Shari — Congratulations on becoming supervisors! That's awesome! I'm really glad to be your roomie. I love you both! — Laura

Coming Soon! Tau Kappa Epsilon's 3rd Annual Safe Sex Party! March 9, 1991. Ask any Teke brother for details!

To: My Big STUD — There was only one star out last night ... I'll let you know if my wish comes true — love, you know who.

Trent — How many secret admirers do you have?

Roomie — What's up? Have any more natural gas leaks? Hope you have a great week! — Yours truly, Home Slice

Deb — You're the greatest roomie in the world. Thanks for everything. — Love Steph

Jennifer, Wendy and Laura — Anne, You're the best sweetmates anyone could ask for! — Love, Stephanie

BTW — Love ya — Guess Who

Hey Kelli M. — You are a great big sis — I'm so glad you are mine. Thank you for everything. I can't wait until we get to know each other better. Remember W. M. and K. are watching you! ΔZ — Love, Your Little Sis

Robin — You're a great roomie. Have fun this weekend with Paul and Pete. Study hard and stop staying up so late with you know who down the hall. — Love your roomie, T.B.

Damon Lindsay-Head — Thanks for making the party sound! — Ms. White-head

Cassie — Hope that you had a good weekend. — Vic

Amy's plural — You two are the best. I love you all to death. We need to hang together more often (Amy's plural, Robin and I). We need to get Amy S. to stay here and party with us at least once this semester. Good luck and study hard. — I'm watching you!

Congratulations to our new initiates and associates of ΔΠΓ: Kimberly, Debra, David, Cathy, Jennifer, Caren and Barbara! We are so proud of you and your academic excellence! Good Job! — Katherin

G. Betsy is the best roommate!

Tammy — You're awesome and we love you! — Your Sister Moms

The U.S. American Flags on campus are being hung wrong!! — Stars are in the upper left not right corner.

Damon Lindsay — Thank you so much for helping to make our Valentine's Dance a success. We wouldn't have been able to "Jam" without you. — The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Exploder — Smile! Cheer up Life ain't all bad. The best come to those who wait. — Skeete and Blue Moon

1990-91 Gymnastics Team — Thanx so much for everything you've done for me. You guys are the greatest! I'm so glad to be a part of the team! Best of luck the rest of the season. Luv Ya! — Laura

Beth — You are a great KID! I am so excited that we get along so well. I missed you this weekend, but we will make-up for this week. I love you! — Alpha Gam Love Tracy

Kappa Delta would like to announce its newest sisters Heather Babbitt, Betsy Butler, Katherine Caricofe, Karen Dickenson, Jennifer Sisterman, Wendy Touchstone, Lisa Traylor, Amanda Walton, Kim Mraz, Katy Wright, Leslie Hafer, Alicia Hewett, and Mandi Ping. Congratulations! A.O.T. — Love your sisters!

Gonzo — Thanks so much for the flower! You are a great friend and I love you! — Love Punch bug

Skeeter — Glad you're feeling better, but the true road to a recovery from life is only 3 weeks away. To more fun times, bonding nights, and "popcorn dreams! — Blue moon

Fuzzy Pink Slippers — Keep the back door open and the plastic bag on your head. Your closet or mine? — Fred

LeaAnne and Dawn — How much would you pay for a Reese's cup? As much as I did! — Leslie

SPORTS

Harris Qualifies For Nationals

Courtesy Sports Information

Mark Harris, a sophomore on the Longwood College wrestling team, won both his matches at 142 pounds at the NCAA Division II Southern Regional last weekend at Pembroke State, garnering the regional title and earning a bid to the Division II National Championships. For his efforts, Harris has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of Feb. 17-24. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

This marks the fourth consecutive year a Lancer has qualified for the national tournament. The Division II Championship will be held this weekend, hosted by North Dakota State University in Fargo. Weigh-in will take place Thursday, and matches will begin Friday morning and continue through Saturday evening.

Harris, 22-11-1, trailed both his seven minute matches until the waning moments. In the opening round, Harris trailed last season's regional champion Silas Carter of Virginia State 6-4. With under a minuted remaining in the third period, Harris was awarded two points for a reversal and three points for a near fall just as the buzzer sounded to win the match 9-8.

"Mark runs everyday and is just in terrific shape," commented head coach Steve Nelson. "He's not bigger or stronger than the kids he wrestles, just in better shape. Both his opponents just gassed at six and a half minutes and Mark won because he wrestled the whole seven."

In the title match, Harris fell behind early, and trailed Danny Morneault of Pembroke 4-2 in the third period. With 1:20 remaining, Harris put Morneault on his back and held him there until the final horn sounded for a three point near fall and the championship.

For his performance, Harris was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

A native of Norfolk, Harris graduated from Norview High School.



MARK HARRIS

Lancers Top Pitt-Johnstown

Courtesy Sports Information

Seniors Keith Latimer and Billy Dunn played leading roles as Longwood closed out its 1990-91 men's basketball season with a 92-85 victory over Pittsburgh-Johnstown in Lancer Hall Saturday afternoon. LC ended the campaign with a 11-17 record.

Dunn pumped in 20 points with four 3-point field goals in just 26 minutes on the court and Latimer had an eye-popping 18 rebounds to go with 19 points. Junior Joe Lowe, who scored 14 points in the second half, totaled 20 for the game with eight assists. Soph Bryan Weaver had a career high 18 points and nine boards. Freshman Michael Druitt came off the bench to score eight points.

Longwood dominated the rebounding, pulling down 43 compared to the Mountain Cats' 22. Lancer board work was decisive in the second half as Latimer and Weaver paced the home team to a 24-9 edge.

The Lancers, who ended a seven game losing streak with the win, fought back from an early deficit to lead 49-44 at halftime Saturday. Pitt-Johnstown, now 9-16 rallied to go on top 79-78 with 5:20 left on a bucket by Robert Shanahan. Then Lowe and Latimer combined to score eight straight points for an 86-79 Longwood lead and UPJ got no closer than five the rest of the way.

Lancers Fall to UDC

Longwood dropped a 71-68 decision in overtime Thursday night to visiting District of Columbia. It was the fourth time this season the Lancers have lost in extra periods.

Latimer hit the front end of a one-and-one with no time remaining to tie the game at 66-66 and bring on the extra period. The 6-5 senior, who scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds, could have won the game, but missed his second shot.

Dunn scored 18 points for the Lancers, while Keith Crabtree had nine, Eric Letts eight and Reggie Turner eight.

Intramurals Update

Men's Basketball
A League - 1st Place - Royal Beaver
B League - 1st Place - Hack Pack

Men's Racquetball
Top Four: Eric Watkins, Frank Moore, Nils McCarty and Kevin Chalmers

Women's Racquetball
1st Place - Shelly Stansbary

Campus Champs Head To GWU

Courtesy Sports Information

One male basketball team from Longwood College will compete with up to 50 other area colleges and universities during the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival at George Washington University on March 23.

The men's team, including Shane Stover, Pete Rymshaw, Lamar Barret and Charles Gergary advanced the intercollegiate tournament by virtue of recently winning the on-campus Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

The top two male and female teams at the Regional Festival will advance to play for, the championship at a nearby NBA arena during half-time of an NBA game. Winning teams receive K•Swiss™ basketball shoes, Schick Slim Twin Disposable Razors, a t-shirt, gym shorts, a hooded sweatshirt and the NBA's hottest new video, "Ultimate Defenders of Sport."

In addition to participating in the double-elimination Regional Festival, each player will also compete in the "K•Swiss Shootout" – a shooting contest in which players making shots from five designated spots on the court in the shortest amount of time win pairs of K•Swiss™ basketball shoes. Top scoring individuals and teams will receive prizes.

Schick Super Hoops is the country's largest college recreational sports program with more than 800 participating schools and 200,000 students. Regional Festivals are conducted at 22 sites nationwide. Finals are staged at 18 NBA arenas.



Because college is not A Spectator Sport...
Be A
Resident Assistant!
Sunday, March 3
3:30-5:00
Wheeler Hall Lounge

Applications available after February 24 at Information Sessions, in Dean of Students Office, and from RECs.

Equestrians Ride To Regionals

By LISA LOCKWOOD

Carey Seitz, Kirsten Hite and Page Perry qualified for the regional competition to be held at Goucher College, Maryland in April. The team placed fifth out of ten colleges competing at UVA on the 16th of February.

With the help of our coach, Mary Whitlock, Kirsten Hite advanced to a higher division in the Flat Class. The Flat Class is judged on how well the rider can ride the horse and still look good. Carey Seitz also moved up a division in the Flat Class. Page Perry advanced from advanced walk-trot to Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter.

On February 23, the Equestrian Team will be showing at Sweet Briar for the last competition of the season. Then Page, Kirsten, and Carey will be showing in April for Regionals. When they do well at regionals, they will advance to Zone competition and then onto nationals.

INSIDE: *"The Foreigner" Review* *Civility Week Speakers*

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 12 | March 4, 1991 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

Student Union To Host Greenpeace Lecture

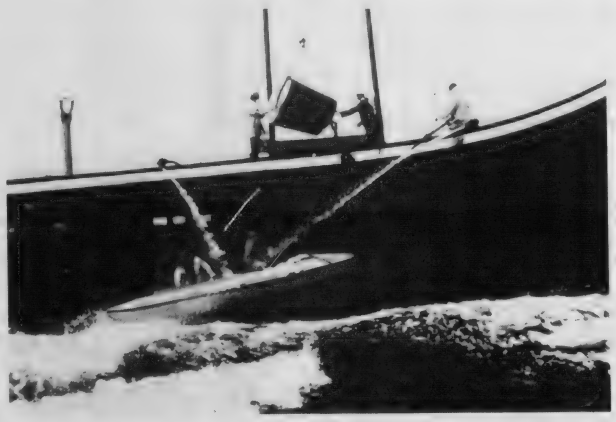
Courtesy Student Union

On Wednesday, March 6, 1991, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of Lankford Building the Student Union Board will present Christopher Childs whose lecture and slide show is entitled "GREENPEACE: Past, Present, and Future." The 1991 Nature of the year. "Greenpeace is the international organization known to the world over for their non-violent confrontational approach to protecting and preserving the fragile, interconnected web of life on our planet." The following was provided by the Greenpeace organization.

"Greenpeace. We began over 15 years ago by opposing nuclear weapons testing on Amchitka Island in Alaska. You probably first became aware of us during our campaigns to protect whales and seals. The huge whaling ship, the small zodiac, the explosive harpoon — these images are indelibly inked into the public consciousness, but we're not satisfied. Because everywhere we look, an any part of the planet, we see new threats to the environment. So we've expanded our compaigns. You'll see our name linked with opposition to illegal pesticide export to the Third World; the protection of the last unspoiled continent, Antarctica; and the elimination of nuclear weapons at sea.

We have seen that life can be preserved by nonviolent confrontation — what the Quakers call 'bearing witness.' A person who bears witness to an injustice takes responsibility for that awareness and acts to stop the crime. Through direct action, members of Greenpeace seek to stop violence against the earth without committing acts of violence ourselves. We commit our ships, our voices, our work, our creativity, and, ultimately, our lives, for the protection of all species.

In order to influence national and international environmental policy, Greenpeace researchers document the scientific, political and financial roots of ecological problems. We prepare educational films, papers and articles for use in the United Nations, the U.S. Congress, the media and the classroom.



GREENPEACE. The international organization with a non-violent approach to preserving life on our planet.

Greenpeace. We'll continue to protect marine mammals and their habitants; we'll be there to stop the chemical poisoning of our earth, air, and water; and we'll work towards ending the manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons. But we want more. And we need your help to get it. Help us go beyond our horizon. Because what we'll find is a green and peaceful planet for all of us to enjoy."

All are welcome and admission is free.

Security Doors Pose Problem For Many

By ANN RENEE HEIM

Security on campus has always been one of the major concerns of the Longwood College Police Department. The installation of the new security doors has prompted an acute awareness for the need of raised security here.

This issue didn't seem to be so great back when Longwood was an all-female school. According to John Thompson, a Longwood policeman, all doors to the buildings were locked at 8 p.m. Until then, one was able to go in and out of the buildings as she pleased. The students were all to be in bed by 10 p.m. — no exceptions.

When Longwood went co-ed, things changed, including the crime rate. Today, said Thompson, on a good month, only about 15 to 20 reports of larceny are reported. This was a primary reason for the installation of the new security system.

The major purpose of the system is to keep nonauthorized people from entering the residence halls in which they do not belong. Said Officer Thompson, "It only works as well as the students want it to."

The most bothersome problem facing the system is that in some cases the keys do not work, causing students to prop these doors. Gregg Baird, a concerned student said, "It completely undermines the system. If the purpose is to keep unauthorized students out of the building, then why are we propping open our doors and letting them in?"

Propping doors is now a judicial offense. According to Thompson, anyone seen propping a door can be put on probation, be sentenced to do community services at Longwood, or they can be suspended. If a student has a problem with his key, he should report it to his R.E.C.

One major argument against the new doors is related to the safety of women walking alone. If something were to happen, persons only have access to their own dorm, and would be unable to get inside another for safety. In response to this, Officer Thompson said, "A female has no business walking at night by herself."

Longwood offers an escort service for students at night. Thompson said that males may be turned down depending upon the circumstances, but a woman needing an escort is never to be denied, as he stressed, "Do not walk alone."

The escorts used, according to Thompson, are male students whose backgrounds have been checked by the police. "These students are here for the safety of other students, use them," said Thompson.

Our police department has many of the same capabilities as any other police department, including the power of arrest. If a situation were to arise that would require more manpower than Longwood can provide, they can call in the Farmville Police Department, and even the State Police in the area. Thompson reported that most cases ending in arrest, whether it be theft, assault, or rape, are followed through by the arresting officer until it is out of their hands, and in those of the court system.

If a student is arrested at Longwood, though he is a student, he will be held in the Piedmont Regional Jail outside of Farmville until bail is set and posted. Said Thompson, "Even though you are a student, you still have to obey the law just like anyone else."



THE ORDER OF OMEGA presented its first New Member Academy on Sunday, February 24th. The purpose of this activity was to bring the new members of the Greek system together to work as one entity and to increase Greek unity. Dr. James Crowl and Mary Kaye Benton both spoke during the activity about very important issues dealing with pledging and time management, respectively. The New Member Academy is a great way for students that are new to the Greek system to become acquainted with Greek life and to help facilitate their transition into new organizations.

Lifeguard Saves Life

By CHRISTOPHER JONES

On Sunday, February 10, 1991, a life was saved at Lancer pool. Michael Leggiardro, the lifeguard on duty at the time of the accident, relays the incident as follows:

"... each save that I make is more important to me than the last because I feel as if I am making a difference in the future."

Leggiardro, a lifeguard for three years, did not realize at first that he was witnessing a potential death. He says that he saw a black man and his two friends horseplaying in the deep end. The black man, who could not swim, swallowed some water and began choking and panicking. Leggiardro, who had his eyes on the man for the entire time, thought for a moment that the man was only kidding. When he saw that he was mistaken, however, he dove in after the man, slipped his arms around the man's chest and carried him back to the shallow end where they could both stand.

Leggiardro admits he was afraid for the man's life and afraid that he would not be able to save him. The man was quite large and heavy, and he struggled and kicked as Leggiardro carried him to safety. The time was 4:30 p.m.

When asked how he felt about this ordeal, Leggiardro simply said: "I know my job as a lifeguard is to save people from drowning, but each save that I make is more important to me than the last because I feel as if I am making a difference in the future."

ROTC Cadets Learn Land Navigation

By KEN DeWITT

On Sunday, 24 February ROTC Cadets: James Tierney, Carolyn Komich, Ken DeWitt, Donald Bobbitt, Chris Corizzo, and Greg Crow, joined up with the Advanced Course Cadets for a nice walk through the woods at Ft. Pickett's Land Navigation course. Land Navigation is the fine art of going from one point in the woods to another (without getting lost!).

To start off the day, everybody determined how many steps they took over a 100 meter course. The number of steps (or paces) gave the Cadets their "pace count," so they would know when they walked a 100 meters in the woods. Then, armed with a map of the area and a compass, these brave souls went tromping through swamps and over creeks to find their elusive prey a four foot stake marked with a letter!

After combating several natural obstacles and walking over six miles, up and down hills, the weary Cadets ended their "nature walk." After finding several different points, they proved to themselves that they could navigate through the forest. In asking Greg Crow his opinion of the experience, he said, "Good time — and it felt great to find a post!" Then Chris Corizzo added, "I got lost because of inexperience, but Captain Wittekind, being the great leader that he is, taught us great secrets about Land Nav."

Overall Longwood cadets spent an enjoyable day gaining experience and learning more about the challenges of land navigation.



Pictured left to right are: Cadets James Tierney, Carolyn Komich, Chris Corizzo and Will Gaines. All wanting to start off the land navigation course on the right foot!

EDITORIALS

Letters To The Editor

The Rotunda reserves the right to refuse any future editorials that are not signed. We will not print your name should you wish it not to be, but the original letter must be signed.

This Letter to the Editor is actually aimed at the members of the Judicial Board. I have a motion that you should seriously consider. Instead of having so many judgements (Guilty, Probation, Extenuating Circumstances, and Expulsion) why not simply do away with the Not Guilty and Guilty with Extenuating circumstances. Since these two judgements are never used, why keep them on the books. It's obvious that the idea of Justice is outdated, much like the blue laws. It's time to do away the outdated and out-of-style idea of fair play. I know it is difficult for you to accept that you are a tyrannical organization, but like homosexuals coming out of the closet; once you do, you will feel much better. Again, I encourage you take my advice.

Burton

To The Editor,

We are all in this together, whether we all know it, or not. The Gaia Theory, which is becoming more widely accepted by scientists currently, explains the earth as one huge living organism, each part interconnected, inter-related, and inter-dependent. Look around, life seeps through the cracks in infinite forms, all growing and evolving. If you prescribe to the evolutionist theory, you can see how we have grown from the simplest one-celled organism to a complex living being. No matter what you believe about our origin, I think you would agree that no matter how or why we are here we must not destroy the land we inhabit for in doing so, we may destroy ourselves and all life on this planet.

You create your own reality, if you think you will fail a test, you probably won't study, and most likely you will indeed fail. What you believe to be true, you often create to be true in your life. Many people believe that the end of the world is near, while many other people realize that an end also means a new beginning. It would seem that if more people thought there was no hope and didn't do anything to help out, then the weight of the scale might fall on their side and that destiny could prevail. But if many people realized that they could create hope, and do something about the environmental problems we face, the scale would fall on their side.

The changes you make in your own life can be an example to others. By being aware and doing your small part you can make a wonderful change. The earth club meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in French Soda Lounge. We would greatly appreciate anything (time, information, smiling faces, warm hearts) you could contribute. Please help us help all of us, and have fun doing it!

Sincerely,
Jake Devaney
Earth Club

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this article in response to the "Fear of Crime Grips Campus" article in last week's *Rotunda*. I've heard the rumors about the attacks/robberies, seen bushes being cut down, and have also seen signs around campus warning students not to walk alone. To me, these signs are saying that the crime on campus is getting worse; but we, the students, are not being told.

When hearing about these particular incidents and also having my R.A. come put a lock doors/windows sign on my door and seeing that the Longwood Bookstore is **now** selling mace, the administrators cannot convince me that crime is not becoming a problem at this school. I feel that the students have the right to know that the percentage of the crime rate on campus. The students do not need to know the people involved, the place, or time.

If the students are more aware of the crime rate percentage, then the campus would have a lot more people "OPERATING under common sense." I know for a fact that I would be more careful. I used to feel safe on campus until this school year.

A Concerned Student,
Tammy Heim

In Memoriam

Keren Rams

February 9, 1966 - February 8, 1991
Longwood Graduate
May 1988

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Sister of Sigma Kappa

Keren will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Civility Week
And National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
"A campus where academic and social success is possible for everyone"
Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, March 5

4th Annual HIV/AIDS Update
Dr. Richard Keeling
1 p.m., Jarman
(sponsored by Student Health Service)

James W. Dyke, Jr.
Secretary of Education, Commonwealth of Virginia
"Communities of Civility"
7 p.m., Jarman

Wednesday, March 6

A Longwood/Farmville Panel
"Promoting Positive College/Community Relations"
7 p.m., Wygal

Thursday, March 7

Community Service Fair
Learn about opportunities for service and involvement in Farmville.
12:30-2 p.m., Gold Room

Eileen Stevens
"Death By Hazing"
A mother who would not accept the explanation that her son's death was an accident.
1:15 p.m., Jarman
(sponsored by the Greek Affairs Office)

Mary Futrell
"Are We Ready for the 21st Century?"
A prominent educator discusses the challenges we are all facing.
1:00 p.m., Bedford
(sponsored by the Simkins Lecture Series and the School of Education and Human Services)

Friday, March 8

Bertice Berry
A comedienne with a serious message. Ms. Berry keeps her audiences howling, with jokes that convey positive images about living happily together and loving each other — whether black, white, male, or female.
8 p.m., Lancer Cafe
(sponsored by the Association for Black Students)

Sunday, March 10

"If You Won't Be Noble, I Won't Be Brave"
An educational drama about A.I.D.S., presented by Family Service of Central Virginia.
3:30 p.m., Red/White/Green Rooms, Lankford.



NEWS

Dyke And Futrell To Speak For Civility Week

James W. Dyke, Jr., Virginia's Secretary of Education, and Mary H. Futrell, former president of the National Education Association, will speak at Longwood College next week. Both lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Dyke will speak on Tuesday evening, March 5, at 7 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium. His topic is "Communities of Civility."

Ms. Futrell's lecture will be Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium. Her topic is "Are We Ready for the 21st Century?"

The two lectures are part of Civility Week at Longwood, a focus on improving people-to-people relationships. An extensive program is planned, as "a challenge to all of us to promote more positive human relations on campus and in the larger community," said Dr. William Schall, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

One impetus for promoting civility comes from Governor Douglas Wilder. In a speech last month to college and university presidents, Governor Wilder discussed the issue of civility – "specifically, the respective responsibilities that must be fulfilled by students, faculty and administration, and the State to ensure that civility is a reality, rather than a lifeless buzzword, at our institutions of higher learning."

The Governor said: "Without question, our efforts to improve understanding and to reduce incidents of violence will bear precious little fruit if students themselves do not take the lead ... by demonstrating greater maturity and a willingness to discipline themselves ... Such an effort on the part of our students begins with a recognition of the inalienable rights of others, and with an understanding that the rights of one person end the moment they begin to infringe upon the fundamental rights of another ... The greatest threats to civility are intolerance, indifference, and ignorance."

Civility Week at Longwood was originated by faculty and students in the School of Education and Human Services, in cooperation with the Student Affairs Office. "Many people – students, faculty, and administrators – are involved in planning and implementing the week's programs. We've had very positive response from everyone on campus," Dr. Schall said.

Among Civility Week events are presentations on responsible drinking, AIDS education, and the dangers of fraternity hazing; a Longwood-Farmville panel discussion on "Promoting Positive Community Relations" (Wednesday, March 6, 7 p.m., Wygal Auditorium); a Community Service Fair where students can learn about opportunities for involvement in the Farmville community; and a comedian with a serious message about respecting and caring for others.

Dr. Dyke was appointed Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Virginia in January of 1990. He served on the Board of Education from 1985 to 1990 and also was a member of the Governor's Commission on the University of the 21st Century.

His B.A. and J.D. law degrees are from Howard University. From 1987 to 1990, he was a partner in the law firm of Hunton & Williams, with offices in Washington, Fairfax and Richmond. His areas of practice included public finance, health care, municipal law, and legislative counseling.

Other activities include service on the Advisory Committee for the Virginia Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding; the District of Columbia Legal Services Program, Retirement Board, and Public Defenders Service; and the board of governors of the D.C. Bar Association.

Dr. Dyke has been a visiting professor in the law schools at Howard University and the University of Virginia. In 1976, he was general counsel to the National Democratic Party's Platform Committee, and he was domestic policy advisor to vice president Walter Mondale from 1977 to 1981.

Ms. Futrell was president of the National Education Association from 1985 to 1989. She has served on the National Congressional Commission on Children, the Task Force on Youth and Work, the National Commission on Working Women (chairperson), the Study Commission on Global Perspectives in Education, the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, Education Commission of the States, the executive committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and a dozen other national and international appointments.

Presently, Ms. Futrell is senior fellow and associate director of the Center for the Study of

(continued on page 3)



Bertice Berry, the comedienne with a message.

March is Women's History Month and to start us off is Bertice Berry, Ph.D., a comedian with a message. She has shared her beliefs at colleges and comedy clubs across the country and now she will be performing here at Longwood College. Ms. Berry is a Ph.D. graduate in sociology and a former university professor who happens to be as funny as she is intelligent. Topics that she perform include: But some of my best friends are: The Existence of Racism on the College Campus — What We Can Do: Can't Live With 'Em, Can't Live Without 'Em: Gender Differences Between Men and Women that Affect Our Relationships; and Coming Out Alive: How to Survive a College Career just to name a few.

Bertice Berry is sponsored by the Association of Black Students and will be performing Friday, March 8 in the Lancer Cafe.

The ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901



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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda,** Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES



COLETTE HUGHES

LC Student Plans Career In New Field

Courtesy Public Affairs

Colette Hughes doesn't have many professional role models she can emulate.

Hughes, a Longwood College student from Bermuda, plans to pursue a career in therapeutic recreation, which she described as "really new" in that British colony in the Atlantic Ocean.

"There's only one qualified T. R. specialist that I know of. She is head of recreational therapy at St. Brendan's, Bermuda's only psychiatric hospital, where I used to work. I have worked under her. She has a big caseload, since she has to work the entire hospital. Maybe the hospital will eventually add a second person, and it will be me."

Hughes, 25, started at Longwood this spring semester. She is the first international student in Longwood's Therapeutic Recreation program, which is the only such accredited undergraduate program in the United States.

Since graduating from high school, she had worked for seven years at St. Brendan's Hospital as a nursing aide. Her sister is the hospital's assistant director of nursing.

"I was a little bit interested in psychiatric nursing when I started the job," she said. "My attitude was, 'Let's see what this is about.'"

Now she wants to pursue a career in a psychiatric setting. "Once you get to know the patients, you see they each have their own personality. And you see a little progress in somebody every day, a little step forward."

Some mentally handicapped patients in Bermuda are being moved from institutions out into the community, and Hughes can envision a possible career in day centers for those persons.

"I want to work directly with patients. I wouldn't want to work in administration like my sister," she said.

Another possible career would be as an activity coordinator in the extended-care unit at the general hospital or in nursing homes, or working with senior citizens in a community center.

For the past year-and-a-half, she had worked part-time while studying full-time at Bermuda College. She earned 37 credits that transferred, giving her sophomore status.

She learned of Longwood from a friend of her sister's who, at her request, sent her a list of U.S. college and universities that offer programs in therapeutic recreation.

"I wrote to several of the schools. Longwood's program seemed better than the other programs. It seemed more specialized; some of the other schools, for example, had programs in recreation and parks, which I'm not interested in."

A co-worker who is the aunt of Longwood senior Ray Jones, a fellow Bermudian, also may have been a factor. "Ray's aunt works at St. Brendan's. She saw me looking through a Longwood catalog at work one day and said, 'Oh, Longwood? My nephew goes there.' I called him and asked about Longwood."

After Hughes had been accepted, she and her mother visited the campus last October. Jones, a two-time soccer All-American, showed her around.

Hughes is from Pembroke Parish, which includes the Bermudian capital of Hamilton. A narrow, fishhook-shaped island of only 21 square miles, Bermuda is 580 miles east of North Carolina. Its population is 59,000.

She likes Longwood's size and its friendly student body. "It seems that everybody is willing to help you. I also like the fact it has a Learning Center, which Bermuda College also has. Everything's been fine here."

"The Foreigner"

If you didn't get to see it, you really missed out!

By ANN RENEE HEIM

Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* was a hoot produced by the "Invisible Empire," headed by director Pamela Arkin, this past Wednesday through Saturday at Jarman Auditorium. As the comedy opened, Charlie, the foreigner, is introduced to Betty Meeks (Vernell Williamson), at her bed and breakfast/lodge. Charlie has had a pretty rough time lately, and he just wants to get away. As he pretends to be unable to speak English, Betty, an older, southern woman, immediately becomes his "translator," and is absolutely head-over-heels over her new guest.

Because Charlie "speaks no English," tongues become loose around him, "because he can't understand them anyway." As a result, he overhears many scandals which surround Kathryn and her learning disabled brother, Ellard, who are both temproary residents of the lodge. Kathryn (Amy Church), a city-slickin' ex-deb is engaged to be married to David, a sweet, pure-hearted minister. Right? Wrong.

David is a crooked clergyman, who has not only impregnated Kathryn four months before their marriage, but is also planning to use her money, unbeknownst to her, to finance the Klan. That's right, the infamous Ku Klux Klan.

Andrew Wheeler portrays Owen, the hickish leader of the Klan, who keeps the heat on David for the money needed for them "to start a new nation."

The only problem is that the money isn't actually Kathryn's. It is Ellard's inheritance money from their recently deceased father. Before it can be given to Owen, it must first be taken from Kathryn.

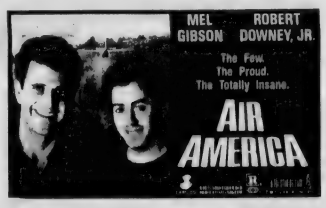
As the scenes unfold and Charlie "learns" English, the comedy heightens. The climactic finale suitably ends this hilarious play.

The entire cast did an outstanding job, especially Joe Servis, Charlie, and David Richards, who played Ellard, his partner in crime.

The special effects used in *The Foreigner* were fantastic. Some of the tactics such as the pulley-lift, exploding sparkpot, and an offstage explosion added to the life-likeness of the play. If you didn't get to see *The Foreigner*, you have really missed out.

S-UN Film Committee Feature Attractions

Playing on Monday, March 4 at 9 p.m. in Lancer Café, it's **DUCK TALES & THE JETSONS!**



Playing Saturday, March 9 at 8 p.m and Monday, March 11 at 9 p.m. in Lancer Café.

Poet To Give Reading

Longwood College's Authors Series will sponsor a reading by poet Vivian Shipley on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

Ms. Shipley grew up in Kentucky and, in the words of one reviewer, her poems are "strong on Kentucky, mother-love, and deep memories of rural life."

Other reviewers say her poems "have a rough, taut danger in them combined with some of the brightest intellectual reasoning we are liable to find in poetry these days. There is nothing of the surface, skimming thinness in these poems; they are of earth and inner soul and broken heart ... They arrive at the final wisdom: how love faces death."

Ms. Shipley is professor of English at Southern Connecticut State University, where she has taught since 1969. She lives in North Haven, CT, with her husband and three sons.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky. She was president of UK's chapter of Kappa Delta, one of four national sororities founded at Longwood. Her Ph.D. degree is from Vanderbilt University.

Her books of poetry are *Jack Tales*, published in 1983 with funding from the National Education Association, and *Poems Out of Harlan County*, published in 1989. Her poems also are included in several anthologies and have appeared in more than 30 journals.

Ms. Shipley says: "Writing poems is like my obsession, perennial gardening ... For me, bulbs, like good poems, last the winter and multiply over the years. Then they can be shared with other friends to form new gardens."

Her poetry reading is open to the public free of charge.

WLCX 90.1 FM THE VOICE OF LONGWOOD 395-2475 REQUEST LINE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7 AM-9 AM	THE DAWN PATROL Sean/J	MICHAEL IN THE MORNING John	MICHAEL IN THE MORNING John	I HR. PURE MEDICAL HELL Sean/J	MUSIC TO WAKE UP BY! Charlotte		
9 AM-9 AM	THE DAWN PATROL Sean/J	A JOYFULL NOISE Thom	MICHAEL IN THE MORNING John	WAKE UP! Melissa	MUSIC TO WAKE UP BY! Charlotte		
4 PM-5 PM		The 10K NEW MUSIC REPORT Heron				PICKS IN KOM Flo	STUFF TO LISTEN TO Charlotte
5 PM-6 PM	PSYCHEDELIC SOLUTIONS John	THE DEAD MEN PARTY CREW Shaun & Ed	MUSIC FOR THE MASSES Linda/Jon	HOUSE PARTY Mr. Rex	GET A LIFE Erin	YOUR MASS CULTURE HEART Ann	ONE MORE TIME Kaoru/Jolene
6 PM-10 PM	MAXIMUM METAL Rhonda	THE MOORE ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW Glenn	TAKE A TRIP WITH ANN Ann	A MUST ANYTHING Brad/Keith	TO TO ZERO Melissa	MY IDEAS Eileen	SEE JEFF DANG IT FOR THE 5 Wade
10 PM-12 AM	OH FEEL GOOD Sean	1000 SECONDS Ted	CRAVE ISM JJ	RINEGADE OF BLUES Wade	INTER-CHATION Sean/JJ	WHATEVER Jeff Cox	MICHAEL UNTIL MIDNIGHT John
12 AM-2 AM						JEFF Jeff	BUDDY PATROL Thom & Todd



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ACROSS FROM THE HIGH RISES, BESIDE SUBWAY AT SOUTH MAIN AND PUTNEY STREETS

PE Majors Sponsor Dance

The Physical Education Majors Club will sponsor a dance to raise money for the American Heart Association. The "Dance for Heart" will be held on Wed., March 6, 8:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. in Lancer Gym. The event is open to the public and the student body; donations are welcomed. The members of the majors club will be asking for pledges and will dance for a prescribed number of hours for each pledge.

There will be free dancing to the music of a D.J. who will be playing a wide variety of music for all age groups.

Civility Speakers

(continued from page 2)

Education and National Development at George Washington University. She also is president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, headquartered in Switzerland. She has traveled to conferences in some 20 countries, including the People's Republic of China, Russia, and Japan.

Among more than 20 awards for outstanding service, Ms. Futrell has received the NEA's Friend of Education Award and the Creative Leadership in Women's Rights Award, the Medal of Distinguished Service from Columbia University's Teachers College, the John F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, and the 1990 Outstanding Educator Award from Wayne State University. Fourteen colleges and universities have presented her with honorary doctorates.

A native of Lynchburg, Ms. Futrell is a graduate of Virginia State College and George Washington University. She began her career as a high school business teacher in Alexandria.

Ms. Futrell's visit to Longwood is sponsored by the Francis Butler Simkins Lecture Series.

SPORTS

Williams Repeats As Player Of The Week



Danielle Williams

Sophomore gymnast Danielle Williams, who broke the school record for beam and logged the second best all-around score in Longwood history Sunday, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Feb. 24-March 3. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Williams totaled a 35.4 all-around mark in a meet at North Carolina Sunday and scored a 9.2 on beam, setting a new Longwood record. The 35.4 all-around mark ranks just behind the Lancer record of 35.45 set by Cindy Shelton in 1988. Williams' beam score tops the former standard of 9.10 set by Terri Dore last year.

In addition, Williams had Longwood's best score in all the other events. She notched 8.95 on vault, 8.45 on uneven bars and 8.8 on floor exercise.

"Danielle really performed very well, as evidenced by her all-around score" said coach Beth Evangelista. "She led us in every event and was very consistent overall."

Williams, who was also named **Player of the Week** a month ago, has been Longwood's most consistent performer all season.

Also one of Longwood's top all-around performers last season, Williams was Kentucky State Champion for Classes IV, III and II in her younger days. She also placed sixth all-around in the 1987 Kentucky State High School Championships. She competed in both the USGF and USAIGC Regional Championships as a Class 1. In 1988 Williams was a qualifier for the Junior Olympics.

She is majoring in physical education at Longwood.

Lancers Notch Three Wins In Baseball

Longwood, which notched a 3-0 record in baseball last week, opens its home slate this week, hosting Division II foe Gannon for a pair of games Saturday and a single game Sunday at Lancer Field. Baseball begins at 1:00 both days. The following week Longwood will face Bowie State, Lock Haven and Fairfield at home.

The Lancers, behind clutch hitting from Scott Abell, Mike Tucker and Terry Taylor, beat Francis Marion 8-4 Thursday and Morris 13-11 and 5-3 Friday before weekend rains forced cancellation of the five games scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday in South Carolina. A twinbill at Allen Saturday, a single game at Francis Marion Sunday and two contests at the College of Charleston Monday were canceled because of wet weather.

In the win over Francis Marion, Taylor had a key 3-run double as Longwood scored four runs in the fifth to take a 6-1 lead. After the host team rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth, the Lancers added single runs in the seventh and ninth for the final 8-4 margin. Abell hit a two-run homer for Longwood in the second and Eric Hutzler collected a double and a triple.

Senior pitcher Dennis Hale went the distance Thursday for his 12th straight win over two seasons (he was 11-0 last year). Hale allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked five.

Tucker ripped a 3-run homer in the first inning and added a 2-run double in the seventh as the Lancers came back for five runs in the seventh for a 13-11 victory over Morris Friday. The host team held an 11-8 edge heading into the seventh, after hitting four homers. Bill Martz had a homer, and John Hutzler, Abell and Tucker had doubles in the seventh inning rally.

Matt Carlisle, who relieved starter Kyle Weaver in the fourth, picked up the win to even his record at 1-1.

Chris Mullins made his debut on the mound a successful one in the second game. With relief help from Hale in the sixth, Mullins pitched well as the Lancers won the nightcap 5-3. Mullins and Hale combined to limit Morris to six hits.

Tucker and Abell each had a double and a pair of Longwood's nine hits, with Abell driving in three runs.

WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB
INTEREST MEETING
MARCH 5, 1991
7:30 P.M. RM 203 LANCER

WINTER PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD WINNERS

Dec. 30 - Jan. 6	Ann Callaham	Women's Basketball
Jan. 6 - Jan. 13	Carmille Barnette	Women's Basketball
Jan. 13 - Jan. 20	Salene Green	Women's Basketball
Jan. 20 - Jan. 27	Kevin McSherry	Wrestling
	Keith Latimer	Men's Basketball
Jan. 27 - Feb. 3	Danielle Williams	Gymnastics
Feb. 3 - Feb. 10	Salene Green	Women's Basketball
Feb. 17 - Feb. 24	Mark Harris	Wrestling
Feb. 24 - March 3	Danielle Williams	Gymnastics

Catalinas Works Towards National Synchronized Swimming Competition

By JEFFREY CLAYTON

The Longwood College Synchronized Swimming Club, the Catalinas, completed their 1990-91 season in Richmond on Friday, February 22. This was the third and final meet for the season, and the club has qualified for National Competition.

This year's club members include a new faculty adviser and coach Ellen Brown, a 1986 Longwood graduate. Ms. Brown swam with the Catalinas in the 1982 thru 1985 seasons. She is also teaching a class in synchronized swimming here at Longwood. The captains for this year's club are Shawn Evans and Sara Hoback. Both Evans and Hoback started swimming for the club in the Fall of 1989. These two placed fourth in the duet competition in the January meet at Richmond. "I really felt strong after we finished the routine [in Richmond]," commented Evans after the competition ended. Hoback quickly added, "We're taking this routine all the way to Nationals." Rounding out the veterans for the club are Dina Dawson and Cynthia Morgan. Both Dawson and Morgan started in the Fall of 1989 and have formed another duet combination. Dawson and Morgan placed fourth in the February meet. "We'll see who gets the higher score at Nationals," Morgan added.

Along with the experience of the four swimmers from last year and a skilled coach, the Catalinas welcomed three new swimmers to synchronized swimming. Carol Melnyk and Karen Burgess are freshmen and Jennifer Markham is a sophomore. All three new swimmers, called guppies, joined last semester.

Everyone competed in the February meet held at Grenshaw pool on the campus of the University of Richmond. The Catalinas swept the top four positions (out of seven places awarded with ribbons) in the novice category. Markham took fourth place, Melnyk ended up in second place only .5 points behind Evans, who finished in first; only 3 points separated the Catalinas in this category. In the junior category, Hoback finished in sixth place, Dawson took fifth place, and Morgan grabbed fourth place. This category was a little closer; only .9 points separated all three of the Catalinas.

The National Competition this year will be held at the University of Arizona at Tucson. The competition will be held during our Spring Break, on March 21, 22 and 23. The routines that the Catalinas will take to Nationals are two solo routines (Dawson and Melnyk), two duet routines (Dawson/Morgan and Evans/Hoback), and one trio routine (Evans/ Hoback/ Morgan). Also accompaning the club to Arizona will be the coach Ellen Brown and the manager/secretary Jeff Clayton.

The Catalinas attended Nationals last year, held at Ohio State University, and placed twelfth in the nation. "We will defend our title," is the motto of the club this year. If you want to see the club preform, the next show will be during Spring Weekend.

Women's Rugby Club Plays Rough

By SARA PARKER

This past Sunday, Longwood College Women's Rugby Football Club met UVA Women's Rugby Club, a team whose ferocity resulted in several bad injuries last year, which was the last time these two teams met. Dina Covington, who played hooker last year and suffered a broken nose at the hands of the UVA club then, repaid them by scoring a try this game, returning to the LCWRFC as a break. Dina's try, and the massive effort of the entire team brought Longwood a victory they earned in bruises. The most notable bruise belongs to Helen Dennis, who got Longwood a penalty try for being high tackled by a UVA player. Although visibly stunned, Helen showed the character Longwood is known for, and finished out the game.

Longwood went into this game with several new players taking on important positions, and proving themselves valuable assets. The LCWRFC can look forward to an exciting (read WINNING) season this semester.

The next game is scheduled for Easter weekend, time and place to be announced.

And if you see the members of the LCWRFC, don't forget to congratulate them for playing harder and partying longer than any other team. And to the players. Longwood is the ————!

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Daniel C. and Chris A. — Thanks for Thursday night. Let's do it again sometime. — From your two favorite buddies.

P.S. Good Flick wasn't it?

Kathy M. – You are doing a great job as AΣT prez. Keep it up! We are behind you 100%. Sorry you haven't gotten your official "L" pin yet, but you know how exec. people are. Tau Love, Elyse

Congratulations to the Alpha Tau Pledges – Janice Ockerman, Jenny Stell, Susan Johnson, Carolyn Blackmon, and Heather Sterling – on pledging the best sorority! Tau Love, the sisters

Jen – You are a great suitemate! Good luck with all the work you have to do and my door is always open to you – even after rugby games! Elyse

Suzie and Karyn – Watch out for Jason

Hey U – Can't wait to see a starry sky and some waterfalls! Campfire Girl(s)

To the Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha — Anne, Jen, Melissa, Susan, Mary, Alison, Amie, Wendy, Michele, and Heather — You guys are doing a great job. — Zeta love, The Sisters

Debbie — You are doing a great job! I am so proud of you. Keep smiling! π Love — Your big sis

Beany — Having a little trouble with your laundry? Maybe you just need to grow.

Jeff — Thanks for sharing the popcorn. Next time not so much salt.

Lancer Baseball Team — Good luck! May you have a great spring season. Knock 'em out the ball park! — Your fan — Sharnise "Tucker" Hamlin

Roses are red — Fred
Violets are blue.
Closet's wide open
And waiting for you:
(Next time remove the clothes)
fuzzy pink slippers

Cox 228 — Spring Break is coming up soon! Get ready to work on our tans, even though I'll be at Daytona and you won't. I'll miss you guys, except Jen K., of course. — Amy

Get ready for safe sex this weekend! TKE's 3rd Annual Safe Sex Party! March 9th! Be prepared!

To the cast and crews of the Foreigner; You all did an awesome job. Your hard work and dedication paid off in turning out a great production. — D

Tara B. — Hi, big sister! I hope you have a great week! — Love, Amy

The Sisters of Delta Zeta — We are so lucky to be the pledges of DZ. You all are the best and we just wanted you to know how much you mean to us. — DZ love, Your pledges

T.B. and R.S. — Thanks for being such great friends. You're right we need to hang together more often. Thanks for the help when I wasn't too well, I really appreciate it. See you later, nappies! — A.B.

R.L.S. — I know what a great weekend this will have been with Daren, Paul, and Pete. Now we only have to survive until Spring Break! I'm watching you, so be good! Dana and I am guard! Call me next time R.S. is on MTV. No matter where you are! Who loves ya? — A.B.

Sport — Keep smiling, everything will work out. I think you're super! — Love Tudas

Janice – You are an awesome little sister, and I'm so glad you pledged Alpha Sigma Tau too! Remember I'm always here for you and you weren't beer-goggling– he was CUTE! Tau Love Always, Elyse

D.W.G. — "Yet another humbling experience." Glad we went on the trip, but it's nice to be back. Thank goodness you got off the record — I don't know what I would have done. I enjoyed sharing our new found revelations, and hope Mr. Hilton will be of help. Remember, there is no one else to fool, and it's lonely at the top. — Love Always, A.B.

Blue Moon — In less than two weeks, we will enter the world of sin. Memories will be made that will last forever. Until next week. — Skeeter

Dave R. — Thanx for all the help you gave me. If I get any part at all, I'll owe it all to you. — Dawn

Spunky — I look forward to Wednesday. So glad your leash came off! How does it feel to be unchained? — Guess Who!

Who Am I — I look like Homer Simpson's boss — Can you guess???

Congratulations to the new pledges of Delta Sigma Pi. We know you will do a great job.

Congratulations to the Big Bro's of Delta Sigma Pi on there Lil' Bros.

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series will present "Is Your Non-Verbal Communication Showing?" with Dr. Nancy Haga on Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m., 4th floor South Cunningham. Body language and other forms of non-verbal communication will be discussed. Free refreshments available.

Help Save Twin Peaks! Write to: Bob Iger, ABC Television, 77 West 66th St., New York, NY 10023. Today!!

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 14 | March 11, 1991 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

WLCX Makes Changes For The Better

By Glenn Harrington

For those who have not tuned in yet, Longwood campus's own radio station, WLCX 90.1 FM, is growing in leaps and bounds. Next year the station plans to increase their wattage output enough to reach a radius area of approximately 25 miles around Longwood's campus. Presently the small ten watt station spans almost six miles — on a clear day.

"Our potential for growth is limitless," says WLCX General Manager Nicole Elliott.

Last semester, the station was forced to overcome several major obstacles to resume its operation. Besides being plagued by weak organization, WLCX had burned up several pieces of equipment, and thus faced replacing it.

After acquiring new equipment and electing enthusiastic new board members, the complete staff of WLCX began a promotion campaign to update and upgrade the station's standards. To prepare it for expansion, the new board began with revising the station's constitution and striving for a higher level of professionalism from its staff. This included individual Federal Communications Commission (FCC) licenses for all DJs, and a larger span of advertising being placed in effect. In addition to the usual schedule posted in the New Smoker and in *The Rotunda*, brightly colored banners have been placed around campus along with posters advertising individual music shows.

Special features have also been added to the otherwise music and news format. Every day at 8:15 p.m., a 15-minute TDK/CMJ New Music Report is aired, as well as a complete two hour report every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Thursday nights at 9 p.m., DJs Brad Owen and Keith Johnson cover the country new music scene with the special feature "Country Crossroads."



Photo Credit: Monica Gilbert

Longwood's WLCX radio team. Not pictured are the station's newest DJ's.

Also new are the addition of morning wake-up shows, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Midnight until 2 a.m. shows Fridays through Sundays.

Spearheading this sudden amount of growth by " The Voice of Longwood" are the elected board members. Taking time out of their own busy student schedules, these dedicated members are leading the completely volunteer staff of WLCX into a new era of Longwood radio. Each board member has been instrumental in one point or more of the station's growth toward a larger station.

Junior Cathy Mapp is WLCX's Secretary, and the glue of the entire station's staff. She has been responsible for straightening out untold amounts of paperwork, red tape, and minute details required for the expansion of the station.

Junior Tina Gewerth is responsible for acquiring all of WLCX's news and sports information, as well as service announcements pertaining to Longwood, Hampden-Sydney, and Farmville. Tina also encourages all student groups to advertise their events on WLCX.

Junior Ann Colsch is WLCX's Publicity Manager, whose job is to put up advertisements around campus for the station's shows, and update the schedules in the New Smoker and *The Rotunda*. Ann's promotional ideas, such as the eye-catching banners hanging from buildings on campus, have been imperative to alerting the student body of WLCX's existence and pulling in a large audience.

Also a Junior, Kellie Strassheim has the tedious job of being Business Manager for WLCX. Besides being a tremendous asset with her accounting skills, Kellie has squared away a previously devastated account and helped to improve how the station's finances are spent.

Freshman Phil Murphy is Chief Engineer and in charge of maintaining and repairing the somewhat ailing equipment of WLCX. Phil's job is probably the most stressful, as he must nurse along the station's aged equipment until it receives new machinery next semester. However, his job is not just constantly tweaking and patching, for Phil played a key role in installing a new mixing board, changing the station over to stereo, and achieving a better sound quality for WLCX.

Junior Brad Owen is WLCX's Chief Trainer and is responsible for preparing all interested students to become DJs. Brad is also an enormous help in station organization because of his past experience with professional radio stations.

Music Director Keith Johnson, also a junior, has been extremely effective in organizing and updating the existing music library at WLCX. He has acquired hundreds of new and popular music groups to create a broader selection of desirable music within the station's collection. Keith has also had the increased foresight to purchase all new selections on used compact discs, saving WLCX hundreds of dollars and making a collection that will never wear out.

Junior Glenn Harrington is WLCX's Program Director, and accountable for creating the new morning shows. He is also responsible for making sure that DJs are scheduled for all of the posted time slots, as well as making certain that DJs are on the air for their designated shows. In essence, Glenn determines when WLCX is on the air, and that there are DJs there to operate it.

Nicole Elliott, also a junior, is General Manager of WLCX and the driving spirit behind the growing WLCX staff. She has the crucial task of coordinating all of the board members with the general assembly, and has been the single-most individual vital in motivating the WLCX team of DJs.

WLCX's advisor, Jan Evans, is another driving force behind the station's continued growth.

"WLCX is growing in leaps and bounds. We as DJs and community figures have the duty and the potential to bring the communities of Farmville and Longwood closer together, and to offer to the listening public something that other area

(Continued on page 2)

ROTC Cadets Participate In Drown Proofing

By LIZ RUSSELL

On Tuesday, February 26, ROTC cadets participated in Drown Proofing, a waterpool survival technique in Lancer Gym. The purpose of Drown Proofing is to test cadets ability to swim and to prepare them for advanced camp.

Drown Proofing consists of 3 stations: the low-dive, high dive, and general flotation. At the low-dive cadets were in full BDU's and boots. Cadets jumped off the low dive with a model M-16. At the high dive, cadets were in BDU's without boots. They were blindfolded by Scott Prickett and had to jump off the high dive with an M-16. The object of the low and high dive was to keep the M-16 out of water while swimming to the other side.

Cadets also learned general flotation. They used their pants and shirts as flotation devices.

I talked to two cadets about their experiences with Drown Proofing. Ken Dewitt said, "Walking blind on the high dive was quite an experience. And Carolyn Komich wxpressed her thoughts: "It was the biggest challenge that I have ever faced in ROTC. It was good experience and it builds your self-confidence."



Cadets demonstrate their ability to swim.

Longwood Enters Global Community

In their book *Megatrends 2000*, John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene write that by the end of this decade it will be possible for "a person to deal with a business associate in a Tokyo office from a mountain perch in Colorado, as if both were sitting across a table sharing conversation and documents."

"We are moving to a single worldwide information network that provides the capability to communicate anything to anyone, anywhere, by any form — voice, data, text, or image — at the speed of light."

How can today's students prepare for successful careers in that kind of 21st-century world?

Gaining knowledge about the technology involved in worldwide communication is important, of course, but even more important is acquiring knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of peoples and cultures that are different from our own.

During the 1991-92 academic year, Longwood students, faculty, and staff will have many opportunities to become better citizens of the global community. It will be the year of "Opening Doors to the World."

A coordinated committee of faculty, staff, and student leaders is hard at work this year planning an ambitious "internationalization" program that will permeate many areas of life at Longwood in 1991-92.

Dr. Sue Saunders and Dr. Vera Williams are co-directors of the project. It is partially funded by a $30,694 Funds for Excellence grant from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

The Large Lectures and Cultural Events Subcommittee, chaired by Joan Mason, has established four emphasis weeks, with lectures, performances, films, food festivals, and other events focusing on a particular area of the world. The emphasis weeks are:

- Sept. 3-7 — Around the World...An International Sampler
- Oct. 6-12 — The Future of Europe
- Feb. 23-29 — Africa: Coming of Age
- April 4-10 — Eastern Cultures

Among major speakers being considered for these special weeks are a psychologist from the University of Leipzig in Germany, a television news correspondent who covers the U. S. State Department, a business executive who trains employees for the international marketplace, and a South African journalist who was forced to flee his native country because of his writings on what it's like to live under the system of apartheid.

Performances are planned by a classical South Indian dancer, an African music and dance company, and Japanese koto players.

"We also are working with the college's Lectures Committee, the Performing Arts Series, International Studies, and other ongoing Longwood programs to encourage them to participate in the global community theme for next year," Dr. Saunders said.

Films being considered include "Walkabout," the odyssey of two European children and an aborigine boy into an unspoiled primitive world in the Australian outback; *The Magic Flute* from Sweden; *The Green Wall*, a Latin American drama about a family's decision to leave the pressures of Lima to find a new life in the Peruvian jungle; *Nasty Girl* and *Little Vera*, contemporary films from Germany and Russia; *Cry Freedom* and/or *A Dry White Season*, both of which deal with the struggle for equality and justice in South Africa; and a film from Calcutta that explores the conflict between modern city life and centuries-old Indian traditions.

The Student-Initiated programs and Service Projects Subcommittee, headed by MaryKaye Benton, is planning a variety of incentives, contests, and awards programs to encourage student involvement in "Opening Doors to the World."

The first such contest will be a logo design competition, open to all students. The creator of a logo that best fits the year's theme will receive a $50 cash prize. The logo will be used on all publicity and promotional items during the year. Details of the competition will be announced in the near future.

Professional and departmental clubs, the SGA, Greek organizations, IM-REC, Student Union, the Residence Hall Association and Hall Councils are encouraged to sponsor events with an international theme.

"If an organization has a great programming idea but needs some financial help to accomplish it, we have some grant funds for that purpose," Ms. Benton said. "All they have to do is submit a proposal to my committee."

Among numerous ideas discussed by her committee are sponsorship of a World Hunger Dinner, adoption of another country or a college/university in another country, a used textbook drive for underdeveloped countries, a world religions fair, hall decorating contests focusing on holiday customs and traditions of other countries, and inclusion of sports from other countries in the intramural program and the Student Union rec room.

"Another great idea is to encourage students to trace their own genealogies to determine where their families originated," Ms. Benton said.

The Small Lectures and Research Subcommittee is offering funds for student-faculty research projects related to the theme. All faculty members have received information on this program, including criteria for research proposals.

This committee also is scheduling a variety of speakers, group discussions, and fireside chats, most of which will involve Longwood faculty and students who have traveled, studied, and worked in other countries.

"We are truly excited about these opportunities for student, faculty, and staff involvement and exchange in what should be a year of learning and fun! The committee welcomes additional ideas for speakers or events from all members of the Longwood community," said Dr. Williams.

EDITORIALS

Letters To The Editor

***The Rotunda* reserves the right to refuse any future editorials that are not signed. We will not print your name should you wish it not to be, but the original letter must be signed.**

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of **The Rotunda**, I wrote a somewhat humorous editorial about the horrid state of Longwood's Judicial Board. In truth, the problem is so severe that we must do more than merely ridicule it. It is my opinion that the Judicial Board needs an enema. The justice (I use the term lightly) the Board dispenses is an insult to us all. New rules need to be rewritten in a fair and constitutional manner. New members must be appointed who follow the goals of the constitution, "Members exist to promote the welfare of the College community." The board's present aim appears to be the desire to punish all who deviate from their standards. As with the Spanish Inquisition, there seems to be no attempt at fair play. The defendant is always guilty - You get a fair trial are found guilty and then hung. It is a strange sort of justice system where the best judgement you can hope for is probation. I have yet to meet the individual who has gone before the Board and been pronounced blameless. We are all guilty until proven innocent.

I have no doubt that this editorial will elicit a response from a member of the Judicial Board. I'm sure this person will chastise me for my ignorance of the system. But I have read the constitution and have found the statement of Purpose to be very dangerous. "...Judicial Board members shall serve to foster and promote appropriate behavior." Amazing! The goal of this body is not to aid in the development of students or to deal out justice or to protect the rights of Longwood students. They want to promote appropriate behavior. What exactly is appropriate behavior? The Nazis believed the Jews to be inappropriate, so they executed them. Has the student body of Longwood been scheduled for execution? Don't get me wrong, I'm not calling anyone on the Board a Nazi; I merely want to point out the injustice of the system. I'm sure most of the members are nice people, they are merely misguided. I challenge the Judicial Board to analyze themselves and make the necessary changes. If you are unsure of the exact problems, ask certain staff members; they would be more than happy to suggest certain improvements.

Burton

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the recently published article concerning the gay and lesbian community. We, the Peer Helpers, would like to genuinely offer our services and resources in order to assist with initiating a support group for the gay and lesbian individuals.

The Peer Helpers are a group of students, supported by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center, whom receive a semester of intense training on a number of issues that revolve around the welfare of Longwood's students. This service is **completely confidential**. If anyone would like to contact the Peer Helper's for any reason, please call 395-2657.

The Peer Helpers

Editor:

In the three years that I have attended Longwood, an event finally compelled me to speak out. Last month, while working at Perini's we were visited by Mr. James Reid of the State Fire Marshal's Office in Richmond. Accompanying Mr. Reid were two officers of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. As in every other instance when the A.B.C. paid us a visit, there were no violations of the law on our part. The fire marshal made a quick count to determine if we exceeded the occupancy limit, which we did not. He then inspected the premises and pointed out several minor problems. The most heinous safety violation was that there was no occupancy limit sign posted at the door.

In the three years that I have worked at Perini's, we have come to expect an occasional visit form the A.B.C. and even the Fire Marshal, although not as often. A.B.C. enforcement is an important function and we do not look upon the officers as adversaries. I cannot recall a single violation of an A.B.C. law at Perini's. The Fire Marshal's job is equally important and the deficiencies he pointed out were quickly corrected. On his follow up visit last week, Mr. Reid found no violations of Fire Codes. What makes this particular visit by the Fire Marshal so interesting, is that Mr. Reid informed the owner that his inspection was the request of Longwood College.

Now, it seems to me that this request could be made for one of two reasons. First, and I must say the most admirable, is that someone at this institution has a genuine concern for the safety of students off campus. Their, extremely meticulous, well trained eye noticed the minor violations that the Fire Marshal had to dig to find. But while noticing the absence of the Maximum Occupancy sign at our door, they somehow didn't notice the Dining Hall and the Snack Bar, neither of which has these signs. While true concern is a great thing, recent Longwood history would suggest that Longwood would be better off worrying about their own building safety, than that of the private sector's.

The other reason, and one that is hard to imagine, is that someone just doesn't like the fact that Perini's and other businesses serve beer. In a petty and futile attempt, this person tried to harass the restaurant. It is true that Perini's does cater to a great deal of Longwood students as well as faculty members. However, I fail to see where Longwood's responsibilities include regulating the private business sector in an attempt to influence students otherwise legal behavior.

In conclusion, I want to make it clear that I am not speaking for Tony Perini or his restaurant. Tony has been a long time supporter of Longwood College, and I just want to go on record as saying that it is almost as if the College was trying to stab him in the back. His business operates within the laws of Virginia and the norms of our society. I do think that face to face communication is far more desirable than secretive and petty attempts such as this one.

Steven Clark

To the Editor:

This is in response to Officer Thompson's comment in the March 4th Rotunda article on "Security Doors Pose Problems for Many":

Officer Thompson:

I appreciate your concern for women and safety on this campus. However, to print in a college newspaper the statement that "A female has no business walking at night by herself" is an outrage. I am deeply disturbed by this macho, male attitude. I feel this particular statement is degrading and inappropriate to all females on this campus. As a female, I **do** have every right to walk at night by myself just as any male on this campus has that right. It is my business, my decision, and my freedom to choose to walk alone or not. Save the sexist attitude, the male superiority and let us work together on safer walkways, better-lit areas and a more respectful attitude towards one another here at Longwood College.

Norma K. Pfeiffer



NEWS

Hazing Victim's Mother Shares Story



Photo Courtesy: Greek Affairs

Eileen Stevens, mother of college student killed during hazing, shares her experience with the Longwood Community.

By ANNAMARIA MILLER

A mother shared her personal tragedy with the students of Longwood College during Civility Week. "Death by Hazing" was the title of the lecture sponsored by Greek Affairs on Thursday March 7. The speaker, Mrs. Eileen Stevens of Long Island, New York, is an advocate for discontinuing the use of hazing by sororities and fraternities on college campuses throughout the country.

Her crusade began not long after the death of her son Chuck who died from alcohol poisoning and exposure as a result of hazing by a fraternity. Although Mrs. Stevens was unfamiliar with the term hazing; it was not long before she learned its meaning, and that this was the reason why she lost her son. Through an outpouring of mail Mrs. Stevens soon came to realize that hazing was something that went on at many colleges and universities, and not just Alfred University where her son attended.

Since her son's death Mrs. Stevens has formed the organization CHUCK, Committee to Halt Campus Killings. She has also sought legislative help by soliciting signatures in order to get a bill passed to ban the use of hazing by Greek organizations. The Anti-Hazing bill was brought before the house on two separate occasions. The first time the bill was passed in both houses and vetoed by the governor. The second time that the bill came up it again passed both houses gaining more support and yet it was nearly vetoed. It was only after a star athlete lost his life as a result of hazing that the governor was forced to pass the Anti-Hazing bill.

The one thing that Mrs. Stevens wants to clarify is that she is not against Greek Life, but supports and respects the contributions that they make to the community and society. However, she feels that hazing goes against the principles and values that sororities and fraternities were initially founded upon. Although it is said that hazing helps to strengthen and unify the bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood, and builds a person's character; Mrs. Stevens feels that hazing underminds the purpose of Greek Life by destroying a person's self esteem and integrity.

In her view she feels that there must be some other positive ways of pledging potential members. The solution to this problem is not an easy one however it is something that members of these organizations should consider.

Mrs. Stevens' only hope is that someone will benefit from her experience and then she will know that her son's death was not in vain.



WLCX Changes

(Continued from page 1) .

stations don't. With the incredible amount of enthusiasm and growth that is taking place now, and will be taking place over the next few years, WLCX is undergoing a complete change of roles. We (WLCX) used to be a small, campus oriented station that catered only to a tiny portion of Longwood students. Next year, WLCX will be a major source of communal information for an area that covers several counties. This is what we are now preparing the station for — we want to put WLCX and Longwood on the map," Nicole states.

WLCX, "The Music Alternative," plays a wide range of music, and has virtually something for everyone. DJs play everything from blues, classic rock, dance, and hard core music, to progressive, pop, psychedelic, and variety music.

WLCX's hours of operation are posted weekly in the New Smoker and in *The Rotunda*. Students interested in becoming DJs can attend the interest meetings every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Jeffers auditorium.

"We're finally going somewhere with the station," heavy-metal DJ Anita Owens sums up. "It makes me feel good to be a part of it."

WLCX 90.1 FM — THE VOICE OF LONGWOOD — 395-2475 REQUEST LINE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7 AM-8 AM	THE DAWN PATROL Brent/J	MICHAEL IN THE MORNING John	MICHAEL IN THE MORNING John	1 HR. PURE MUSICAL HELL Brent/J	MUSIC TO WAKE UP BY! Charlotte		
8 AM-9 AM	THE DAWN PATROL Brent/J	A JOYFULL NOISE Thom	MICHAEL IN THE MORNING John	WAKE UP! Melissa	MUSIC TO WAKE UP BY! Charlotte		
4 PM-6 PM		THE TDK NEW MUSIC REPORT Homer				RICE'S SHOW Ric	STUFF TO LISTEN TO Charlotte
6 PM-8 PM	PSYCHADELIC SOLUTIONS Jess	THE DEAD MEN PARTY CREW Bryan & Ed	MUSIC FOR THE MASSES Lindstein	HOUSE PARTY Mr. Bee	GET A LIFE Erin	YOUR MAMS CULTURE HOUSE Ann	SIMI MORE TIME Kawmasuna
8 PM-10 PM	HARMAN METAL Rhetoe	THE MOORE ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW Glenn	TAKE A TRIP WITH ANN Ann	ALMOST ANYTHING Brad/Kevin	TO TO ZERO Melissa	MY WEEB Karen	I'M JUST DOING IT FOR THE E Maria
10 PM-12 AM	DR. FEEL GOOD Brent	NINE SECONDS Tom	CRANE ON Troy/Debbie	BRIEF CASE OF BLUES Wade	INTER-ORATION Brent/J	WHATEVER Jeff Dee	MICHAELS LATE, MIDNIGHT John
12 AM-2 AM						JO FF AGAIN Jo f	BUDDY PATROL Thom & Todd

The ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

Longwood Library: Through The Long Months

Photo Credit: R. Bruce Gantt and Judi Weller

The event has finally arrived. The new library for Longwood College is finally completed. Students have been hired to help move the books over Spring Break, so that all will be ready when students return. The following pictures show the progress of the building of the library from start to finish.



October, 1989



April, 1990



December, 1989



October, 1990





February, 1990



March, 1991

Roxbury Chamber Players Give Concert Tonight

Courtesy Public Affairs

The Roxbury Chamber Players will return to Longwood College for a Chamber Music Series concert on Monday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The program will feature a composition by Dr. Gordon Ring, a member of Longwood's music faculty and director of the College's bands. The work, entitled *Three Movements for String Quartet*, was composed in 1983 while Ring was a graduate student at North Texas State University. The first movement of Ring's work is in sonata-allegro form, the second is ABA song form, and the third is a rondo.

Other works on the concert program are Mozart's *Quartet in A Major, K298* for flute and strings and Max Reger's *Quintet in A Major, Op. 146* for clarinet and string quartet.

Members of the Roxbury Chamber Players are: Deborah Baker, viola; William Comita, cello; Helen Coulson, violin; Bruna Nasta, violin; David Niethamer, clarinet; and Patricia Werrell, flute. The musicians live in the Richmond and Washington areas. Ms. Werrell teaches flute at Longwood.

The Roxbury Players ensemble performs masterpieces from the past but also features the work of living American composers. Since its founding in 1982, the ensemble has commissioned and premiered 10 new works.

Three contemporary composers — Ned Rorem, Karel Husa, and Lester Trimble — have assisted with the preparation of their music by the Roxbury Players.

In 1988, the Roxbury Players released their first recordings on the Opus One label, featuring the music of Virginia composers Allan Blank and Judith Shatin.

The group has a summer residency in Delaware County, NY, where they have appeared annually since 1982. They have given several concerts previously at Longwood and perform frequently throughout Virginia.

Dr. Ring is a native of Missouri. His bachelor's degrees in music education and theory-composition are from Central Missouri State University. He earned his Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees in composition from North Texas State University in Denton.

He was an instrumental music director in the Missouri public schools for four years. He taught and directed the bands at Culver-Stockton College (Missouri) from 1985 to 1989, and then came to Longwood.

Ring's compositions have won prizes in national and international contests sponsored by the International Horn Society, central Michigan University, North Texas State University, Christ Church in New York City, the Pro-Arte Foundation, and the National Band Association.

Funding for the Roxbury Players' concert is provided by the Longwood Arts Council, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and the Meet the Composer Performance Fund.

The final concert in this year's Chamber Music Series at Longwood will be Monday, April 8, and will feature the Shanghai String Quartet.

Camerata Singers Display Talent At National Cathedral

On Sunday, February 24th, the Camerata Singers performed a concert at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. The 37-voice choir performed thirty minutes of sacred Lenten music beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the steps of the Great Crossing, following by the regular 11 a.m. service of worship, in which the Camerata Singers participated along with the famed Men and Boys Choir of the National Cathedral.

The a cappella program by the Camerata Singers featured nine selections based on appropriate texts for the second Sunday in Lent.

The Choir left Farmville at 4 a.m. Sunday in order to arrive at the cathedral for a rehearsal prior to the performance. According to Dr. Donald Trott, director, some seventy-five parents and friends of the singers were present to hear the concert.

Following the service of worship, the group toured the cathedral, described by Dr. Trott as "a twentieth-century Gothic triumph," and visited with members of the Men and Boys Choir, parents, and friends.

"This was an exciting time to have been asked to perform at the National Cathedral," Dr. Trott said. "They are having a year-long celebration commemorating the completion of the cathedral, begun eighty-three years ago. We really enjoyed singing there."

The program was recorded, he said, "to allow the students to hear and analyze how they sound in a tremendous acoustical environment."

The Camerata Singers have performed in two other cathedrals — St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, both in New York City.

New Route For Red Line Bus

Effective immediately Red Line service will be providing direct route service to and from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney College during the hours of 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. only on Friday and Saturday nights. During this trip passengers will have one stop at Hardee's. (As you know this is a favorite eatery during those late night hours.) Students are encouraged to refer to their Red Line schedules for departure times or if they need further information they can phone 392-RIDE.

In addition, Red Line service is now providing bus service to the Farmville Shopping Center on the downtown trip. Any student can now take the Red Line to Pope's, Paige's or Eddie's Supermarket. On their return trip students can catch the Blue Line or Red Line which will take them back directly to campus.

For any student going away on break using the Greyhound Bus, call us for information on daily trips to and from the bus station.

Dames At Sea: A Family Musical

Courtesy Public Affairs

Batten down the hatches and call in the Coast Guard!

Dames at Sea, a long-running musical with lots of singing, tap dancing, and a happy ending, will be presented in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

Presented by Mac Frampton's national touring company, the play has a talented six-member cast, colorful 1930s costumes, dramatic sets, and excellent musicians. It is all-American family entertainment.

General admission to the play is $6; senior citizens, youth under 18, and Longwood employees, $4; Longwood students free with ID. Children aged four and under also will be admitted free.

Dames at Sea is a show-within-a-show. It centers around Hennessey, a struggling producer who has had a string of flops. But he's trying again, this time with a show he's sure will be a smash.

His cast includes Mona Kent, a big-name star with a hot-blooded temperament; Joan, a rather jaded blonde; and Ruby, a sweet, just-off-the-bus newcomer to New York.

Romantic intrigues develop between Mona, Joan, and Ruby and three sailors. When Hennessey's theatre is suddenly closed down and the cast is left high and dry with no place to perform, the guys suggest turning their ship into a floating stage. Mona uses her charms to convince the captain, and all is saved.

Except that Mona the star becomes seasick. In true Broadway fairy-tale fashion, Ruby the rookie steps in, becomes an instant star, and the cast sails happily into the theatrical sunset.

Dames at Sea is the final show in this year's Series of the Performing Arts at Longwood.

SPORTS

Women's Golf Opens Season In Orlando

Courtesy Sports Information

Seeking to maintain the momentum of a strong showing in the fall, Longwood's women's golf team will open its spring season Monday in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Tournament in Orlando, Fla.

The 54-hole tournament (36 holes Monday and 18 Tuesday) will include Division I teams North Carolina, Stetson, Memphis State, Duke, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Wake Forest, Purdue, UNC Wilmington, Jacksonville, Northern Illinois, Central Florida, Southern Illinois, Winthrop, James Madison, Penn State and host Rollins College, a Division II squad.

Longwood had a highly successful fall season, compiling a stroke average of 318.9 in five tournaments. The Lady Lancers, facing mostly Division I schools, beat 29 teams and lost to 30.

The defending National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament champ, Longwood is currently rated number one in Division II, but will have to play without sophomore Heather Hartwick this spring. Hartwick, who had a 79.5 stroke average for the fall, dropped out of school for medical reasons before the second semester began in January.

"We're going to miss Heather's score," said Lady Lancer coach Barbara Smith, "but, we'll just have to work harder to make up for her absence. This team has solid depth. I think we will continue to do well."

Schonauer In Top Spot

At the Peggy Kirk Bell event, juniors Ami Schonaur and Sherry Evans will play the number one and two positions. Freshmen Jo Lefson and Donna Martin will be playing at number three and four. Sophomore Anna Radford will play at number five.

In the fall, Schonauer led the team with a stroke average of 79.2. Evans' average was 83.3, Lefson 81.7, Martin 82.2 and Radford 82.4.

Longwood, as defending champion, is pointing toward the 1991 National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament May 5-8 in Lacrosse, Wis. After the Peggy Kirk Bell tournament, the Lady Lancers will take in the UNC Wilmington Invitational April 12-14 and the William and Mary Invitational April 19-21.

Dr. Smith got an early start on recruiting for next year recently when Julie Ann Wilson started the second semester at Longwood. Wilson, a native of Brantford, Ontario, Canada, won't begin playing for the Lady Lancers until next fall.

Smith feels that Wilson, a young player with considerable tournament experience, will help her team down the road.

Men's Golf Play At JMU Invitational

By MARK KIRK

The beginning of the spring season began this past weekend for Longwood's men's golf team, but the Lancers were only able to finish 14th out of 18 teams at the three round James Madison Invitational played last Thursday through Saturday at Caverns Country Club in Luray.

Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers had to deal with 35 mph winds on the first day while attempting to outduel a very strong field made up of mostly Division I squads from the region.

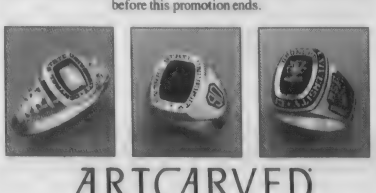
Unfortunately, the team's first round score of 353 placed them in a hole that was too deep despite rounds of 339 and 317 on the final two days. The Lancers ended up with a three round total of 1009, while host James Madison sealed away the victory by shooting 309-307-300-916.

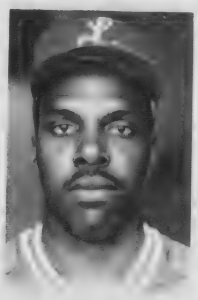
Freshman Shawn Moore led the way for the Lancers with a three day total of 245 (87-81-77), one stroke ahead of fellow freshman Jimmy Ward who shot 89-83-74. Ward's final round score of 74 was Longwood's best one round total and included a back nine score of 33.

Other scores for Longwood were from freshman, Joe Stanley, 90-87-82-259; sophomore Craig Woods, 87-88-85-260; and senior Darrell Nichols, 92-95-84-271.

Longwood returns to action on Wednesday when it plays host to Hampton University and Newport News Apprentice.

Longwood vs. Hampden-Sydney
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and
March 13th - 8 p.m. Kirby (H-SC)
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TERRY TAYLOR



SCOTT ABELL

Players Of The Week — Baseball's Taylor And Abell

Courtesy Sports Information

Junior catcher Scott Abell and sophomore third baseman Terry Taylor led the Longwood baseball team a 3-game sweep of Gannon last week. Abell and Taylor have been picked to share honors for the period March 3-10. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Abell hit a first inning, grandslam homer and drove in six runs Sunday as the Lancers beat Gannon 11-2 for their sixth straight victory. He also had a pair of RBI in Saturday's 6-2, 9-5 sweep of the visiting Golden Knights.

Longwood's leader in runs-battled-in with 15, Abell is hitting .400 with three doubles and two homers for the season. His play has been a key factor in the Lancers' 6-1 start. A graduate of Western Albemarle High School and a Lancer tri-captain, Abell led the club in RBI last season with 39.

Taylor had a pair of hits and scored three runs in Sunday's win over Gannon, but it was in Saturday's twin-killing that he did the most damage. In the two games he had four hits in six trips to the plate with a two-run homer, two doubles and five RBI.

The top hitter on the 1990 Longwood squad at .347, Taylor is currently batting .407 with eight RBI, four doubles and a homer. He was named Longwood Male Freshman Athlete of the Year after his strong rookie season.

"Abell and Taylor were outstanding in our sweep of Gannon," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "They came through with the crucial hits. It was a big weekend for us."

Softball Splits Season Opener Against Mountaineers

Courtesy Sports Information

The Longwood softball team split its season opening doubleheader last Sunday, dropping the opening game of the twin bill against the Mountaineers of Mansfield University (Pa.) 5-2 and winning the second contest 8-3 on the Armory Field in Farmville. The Lady Lancers post a record of 1-1.

The Lady Lancers slugged their way into the lead in the second game spurred by a five-hit, four-run fifth inning. Designated hitter junior Christie Saunders punched an 0-2 pitch into left-center field to score pinch runner Ginny Henry from third base and Jan Philips from second to tie the game at 3-3.

As the rally continued a walk to sophomore Robin Jensen and a single by junior Cassie Mullinex set the table for Ana Litton. The freshman center-fielder drove a ball over the left fielder's head for a double, driving in both baserunners and giving Longwood a 5-3 lead.

"I was a little nervous about Mansfield because they are a tough team to open the season against," commented head coach Loretta Coughlin. "But I told our team that I thought they [Mansfield] were a very beatable team. Considering it was the opening games of the season, I think we played really well."

Freshman Andrea Wrenn (1-0) notched her first collegiate victory, allowing three runs on six hits in the complete game. The Mountaineers Tammy McCarty was awarded the loss after allowing eight runs off nine hits in five and a third innings. Tricia Masters closed the game, pitching the final third of an inning without allowing a hit.

In the opening game, a slew of fielding errors doomed the Lady Lancers. Pam Fitzgerald (0-1), while allowing 5 runs in seven innings pitched, was charged with only one earned run. Mansfield jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first, added a pair of runs in the sixth, and scored its final run in the seventh.

"We were a little tentative in the first game," added Coughlin. "We didn't play poorly, we just weren't aggressive enough."

Fitzgerald, who also serves as the Lady Lancer third baseman when not on the mound, was tops for Longwood at the plate, hitting safely three of four times and drawing a pair of walks in the two games. Fitzgerald hit for extra bases twice, nailing a double and a triple in the first game.

The Lady Lancers host doubleheaders against Ferrum Friday and James Madison Saturday. Games Friday begin at 2:30 and 1:00 on Saturday, and are tentatively scheduled to be played on the Armory Field.





Men's Netters Fall 8-1 To IUP

Courtesy Sports Information

By MARK KIRK

Home court advantage did not come into play Sunday afternoon as Longwood's men's tennis team dropped an 8-1 decision at home to Indiana University (Pa.), making the Lancers 0-2 on the year.

Cold temperatures helped by a stiff breeze were on hand for the match, but that factor was unable to cool off IUP as they captured all but one singles match while sweeping the three doubles events.

Longwood's number three seed, sophomore James Whitetree, was the team's only winner as he defeated Rick Lundy in a tough three set match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The matchup at the second slot was much the same except for the final result as IUP's Todd Gensemer pulled out a three set win over Lancer junior Hunter Reynolds, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Other results in singles matches were IUP's Mike Ese over Chris Healing at number one, 6-3, 6-2; Mario Gliozzi over Lancer sophomore Mike Cyrus at fourth seed, 6-2, 6-2; Kurt Albin over Longwood sophomore Kevin Jarrell at fifth seed, 6-3, 6-3; and Tim Dershaim over Lancer sophomore Eric Haupt, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles action, IUP's number one team of Ese and Gensemer defeated Longwood's Healing/Reynolds combo, 6-4, 6-1; at number two, Lundy/Gliozzi downed the Lancers' Whitetree/Cyrus, 6-4, 6-3; and at the third position, Albin/Kurt Schevert were victorious over the Lancer duo of Jarrell and Haupt, 6-1, 6-1.

Longwood returns to the courts on Wednesday when they travel to St. Paul's for a 1 p.m. meeting.

Gymnastics Team Falls To JMU

Courtesy Sports Information

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's gymnastics team continued its muderous schedule Saturday afternoon when it traveled to the home of another top notch Division I opponent, but unfortunately the Lady Lancers were unable to bring back a victory as they fell to James Madison, 182.25-166.4.

James Madison's Sharie Murphy captured first place all-around with a score of 36.65, while teammate Missy Liposky finished second with a 36.15.

The Lady Lancers were once again led by sophomore Danielle Williams, who produced an all-around score of 34.6 for third overall in the meet. Fellow sophomore Beth Risley followed Williams with a total of 33.95, which placed her fourth overall.

Other all-around scores for Longwood were turned in by senior Natalie Taylor 33.65; freshman Laura Hill, 32.85; and sophomore Jennifer Bradner, 26.9. Freshman Marci Anzelmo participated in three events, excluding uneven bars.

Team best scores in each event for Longwood were turned in by Taylor on vault, 9.15; Williams on bars, 8.75; Risley on balance beam, 8.55; and Hill on floor exercise, 8.8. Taylor's score on vault is the second best in Longwood history.

Longwood will return to Lancer Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 to face the University of Rhode Island in the team's final meet of the season before taking part in the Virginia State Championships at Radford University on Saturday.

Women's Tennis Off To A Great Start

Courtesy Sports Information

Longwood got its spring women's tennis season off to a great start last Tuesday afternoon in Farmville, posting a 9-0 win over visiting Randolph-Macon.

Singles winners for Longwood, in order one through six, were: Jenny Holm, Suzie Lawman, Jenny Proffitt, Melanie Saunders, Kimber Bear and Jennifer Risko.

In doubles Holm and Lawman were victorious at number one, Proffitt and Saunders came out on top at number two, and Bear teamed with Heather Leach to win number three doubles.

Lancers Sweep Gannon In Baseball

Scoring 26 runs on 33 hits, Longwood's baseball team swept three games from visiting Gannon Saturday and Sunday to run its early season record to 6-1. The Lancers beat the Golden Knights 6-2 and 9-5 Saturday and came back to take an 11-2 victory Sunday.

In action this week Longwood hosts Bowie State Tuesday for a pair, Lock Haven Wednesday for two and Division I Fairfield for two games Saturday and one Sunday.

The Lancers got outstanding pitching and hitting over the weekend as Matt Carlisle, Kyle Weaver and Dennis Hale all turned in complete games on the mound. Scott Abell and Terry Taylor, named to share Longwood College Player of the Week honors, were the top hitters.

Hale tossed a seven-hitter, struck out eight and walked two while pitching nine innings in Sunday's 11-2 victory. The senior tri-captain, 2-0 for the year, won his 13th straight decision over the past two seasons. Hale was 11-0 last year.

Abell drove in a total of six runs with a first inning grand slam, a single and a sacrifice fly as the Lancers moved ahead 5-0 in the opening frame. Hale had a shutout until Gannon got two runs, one unearned, in the seventh.

Also big in the Lancers' 14-hit attack were Chris Porter and Eric Hutzler with three hits each. Mike Tucker had two hits with a double and two RBI, Taylor had a pair of hits and scored three runs.

Taylor Drives In Five Runs

Taylor was also strong in both games Saturday with four hits, a homer, two doubles and five RBI. His two-run double in the fifth inning of the opener keyed Longwood's come-from-behind 6-2 win. Porter also had a pair of doubles in the game.

Matt Carlisle hurled a two-hitter with five strikeouts and no walks. The senior righthander gave up a two-run homer in the first, but allowed only a sixth inning single the rest of the way. Both runs he allowed were unearned. He has a 2-1 mark with an earned run average of 2.17.

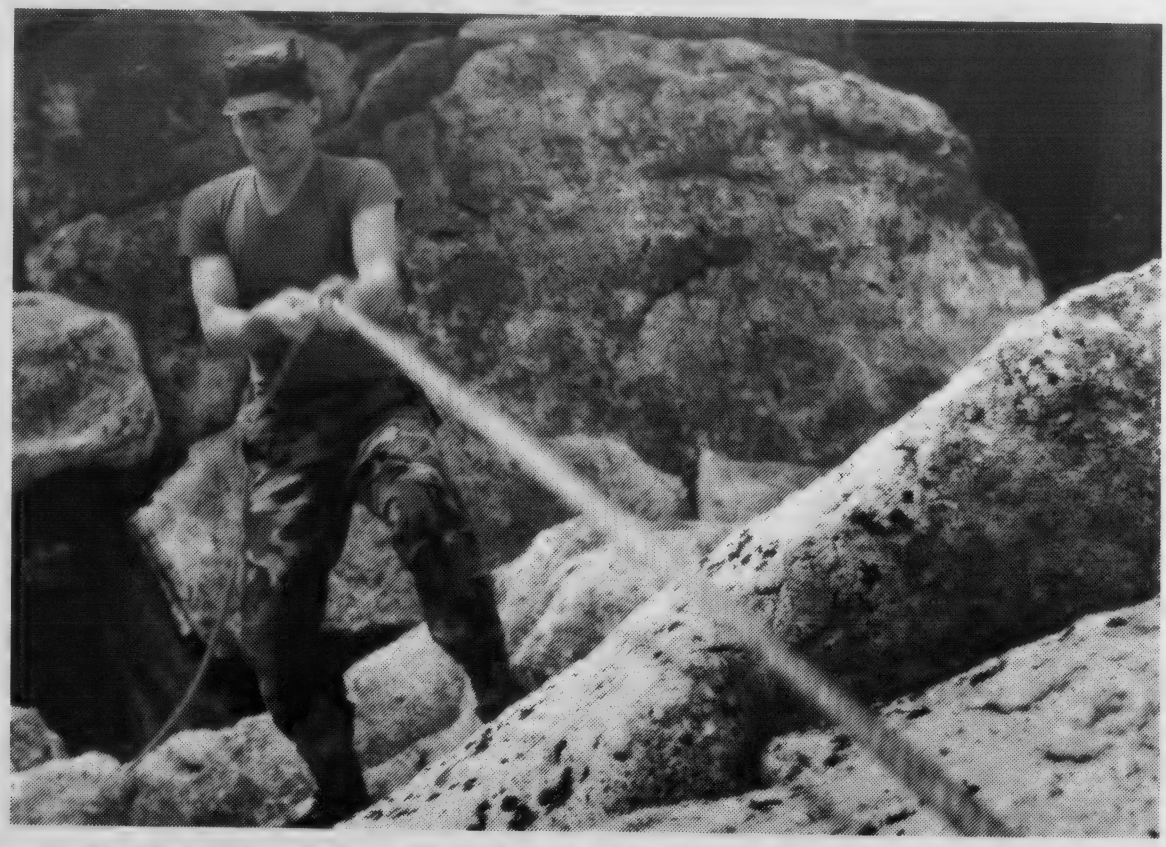
In Saturday's second game 9-5 victory Taylor had a homer, a double and three RBI while freshman Bill Martz also homered with a double and two RBI. The game was tied 5-5 after three innings, before Tucker and Taylor hit run-scoring doubles in the bottom of the fourth as the Lancers took the lead for good with three runs.

Sophomore Kyle Weaver went the distance and got the win, despite giving up 14 hits (two doubles, 12 singles). Weaver, 1-0, struck out six and did not walk a batter.

Lancer Leaders

Tucker, .440, 9 RBI, 5 doubles; Taylor, .407, 8 RBI, 4 doubles and Abell, .400, 15 RBI, 3 doubles and two homers, are the early season Lancer leaders at the plate. Longwood is hitting .321 as a team and averaging 7.4 runs per contest.

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P R O G R A M — 5:30 p.m.

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Electra Challenges Lockwood's Skills

By ANN RENEE HEIM

The Longwood Players are ready to rock and roll with Euripedes' *Electra*, their follow up to *The Foreigner* which was their season smash-opener. Directed by Dr. Patton Lockwood, the show was cast on Tuesday, March fifth.

Lockwood submitted *Electra* himself to the Players as a play selection. Lockwood said that the department usually tries to balance the number of plays from each time period, and it's been a while since he's directed a Greek play. "It's been ten years since I directed *Oedipus Rex*, he said.

The Greek theatre poses many difficulties, making it harder to direct. Lockwood is attracted to the Greek theatre because, "It's a challenge – some plays are just easy to direct, some even present ways to direct the plots. Each year I like to do a play that challenges me. The Greeks challenge me."

The cast consists of twenty-one people: twelve females and nine males, eight of the parts are non-speaking. Suzanne Williams, a junior, will play the part of Electra, her first role since that of "Joyce" in *Top Girls*, last April. Walter Alford, a senior who has also not been onstage in over a year, will play Orestes, the brother of Electra.

Lockwood enjoys working with new people, and this cast is full of new faces. Said Lockwood, "I like to get as many new faces up there as I can."

Many students have heard that *Electra* has been modernized. This is not completely true, as Lockwood said, "No. It's not going to be blue jeans and jumpsuits, but the language will be updated to colloquial American. If you modernize it and make it into a museum piece, it may be interesting to you and your colleagues, but not to an audience. It's a waste.

The show will run from April 17-20, at 8:00, at Jarman Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with a student ID.

The Rotunda Staff wishes you a Happy and Safe Spring Break!

We'll return Monday, April 1.

APO Big Bro(s) Staci and Careda — I hope you had a great weekend! I'm looking forward to our next get-together! — Your Little Bro

Catalinas (girls, Ellen, and Jeff) — Hope things go great at Nationals! Don't let your tail fins get out of whack on the long bus ride to Arizona! — CINCCX

Lancer Baseball Team — Congratulations on your victory over Gannon. Good luck and keep up the good work! — Your fan, Sharnise

An Evening at the Colonnades will present "Being an Agent for Change" with Brenda Cross and Sarah Young on Tuesday, March 26 at 5 p.m., in the French Lobby. A free Macado's sub dinner will be provided to all those who sign up in advance. See your RA or call Lisa Felton (3533) or Tina Gewerth (3390) for more information.

Margie — Kyrie! Chanson! You have to feel the music. — Love, Polly and Martha

Lancer Baseball Team — Congratulations on your win and good luck with the games to come. — Your fan, Christie

Charlie Martin — Congrats on your new office! Thanks for being a great sweetheart! — Love, The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Good luck Tuna! — Work that spades tournament!

Kevin — Sorry this is so late. Just wanted to say what a great New Year's Eve I had. Next time — don't party so hard! See ya in Key West! — Love, Dick C.

P.S. You sunk my battleship.

Julianna — You are an awesome roomie. Sorry about Venezuela. Get ready for an interesting Spring Break. I'm sure Elizabeth will provide us with enough trouble. — Lori

First Floor North — What an awesome hall. Keep up the great work. — Lori

John, Mark, R.F., and other guilty parties... — Balls, 6 to 7, or none at all.

Hi Elizabeth — So what happened again. And where did you go after SS? Just kidding — L and J

Molly — Key West means trouble! Then again — what doesn't? Can't wait! XO — Ho

IFC — Keep up the good work! — Steve

Panhellenic Officers — You're doing a great job. I'm proud to be working with you. — Steve

Ho — Keep working those glamour-length nails! Can't wait for you to treat me to dinner in Key West! Have a good day! — You know who!

To the Alpha Gam "little girls" — Hope that life is going a "little" better for the both of you! Remember I'm always here for you two! I love ya both — Molly

Ken R. — I never knew that R.E.C. stood for really exciting cutie-pie! — Love A Secret Admirer

Karen Strawhun — Dinner? Pizza Hut? I thought so! — Love, Martha

Analisa — Hugs and kisses! Have a great day! — Love, Booba and Puss

Ginger Jar — What's you smokin' in dere? — Love, T.K.

Monica — Have a great break! I love you! XO — Martha

To all the minorities of Wheeler — Have a great Spring Break. From someone who cares and is among you all the time.

Dear Great White Booty Hunter — Who are you? Show yourself! — FLCBS EWGWB

The Brothers of Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity would like to congratulate our new pledges: Mary Davis, Shawn Grove, Jennifer Meeler, Diane Nestlerode, A.E. Reed, Jason Wood, and Gilligan Beland. Good luck!!

Attention!! — The Therapeutic Recreation Organization is sponsoring the "Family Feud" Game, for teams of five from campus clubs, groups, and organizations on April 10 in Lancer Cafe' from 7-10. $25 first prize for the winning team!! For more information and applications call Marika at 3126 or Shannon at 3200. All applications are due by April 1, to Box #1158.

For all your Hard Rock favorites, tune to 90.1 FM WLCX Mondays 8-10 p.m. Hear Van Halen, Whitesnake, Scorpions Warrant and many others. Request Line 395-2475.

What is light when dark?
What is dark when light?
What is cold in the summer?
What is hot in the winter?
In this conflagration you find security.
— CHI '91

Ken and Damon — I hope you have a great spring break in GA! I'll see you when we get back. Have fun and take care! — Dana

Jen, Kenya, and Julie — This semester has been the best because of you! I hope you have a great Spring Break! I'll miss all the laughs and the fun. Have a fun and safe break! You're the best roomie and sweetmates ever!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our newest pledge! Jodi. You're doing an awesome job! Keep it up! We love ya!

Patty — You're doing great! Keep those grades up and remember that we're all behind you! — Love, The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Winifred — What's up? So, how's the new scam doing? Looks fine to me! Almost as good as A-Ron! — Love ya, Roomie

Trudi — Remember June is taking care of The Beaver!! — The Guys in Advertizing

Tracy — I'm so glad you're my mom. Thanks for all that you do for me. It means so much! I can't wait until we go to the beach! We're going to have a BLAST! — Alpha Gam love and mine, Beth

Alpha Gams — Thanks so much for everything you've done for me! I really appreciate all the love and support you've given me! — Love, Beth Reynolds

Sheri P. — See you in jail! Can't wait! — Love, Jaime

Grandma Pam — I love ya: Have a wonderful Spring Break! — Alpha Gam love and mine — Grandchild

Julianna — Hey Big Sis! We really need to get together soon. I miss you! — Σ Love, Kristi

Taline and Robun — Hey guys. Let's get together soon. I haven't heard any good gossip lately. Bye! — Σ Love, Kristi

Hey U — Congrats on the Internship! — From the Green eyed monster

Amy, Beth, Erin, Jen, and Heather — You guys are the best roomies and best friends anyone could ever ask for. I love you all bunches. I hope our friendship will last. — Kristi

To the Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi — Thanks for the serenade! It was great! You all are awesome! Keep up the great work. — Love, The Sisters of Zeta

Shawn — You will always be #1 in my book. — Love you, Christie

Mike — You are awesome! Love 'ya! #20 — Sharnise

Ana — I hope you have a terrific birthday! I'm so glad we met this year. Thanx for always being there for me. You're the greatest. — Laura

Mystery Woman — Thanks for the note, but it's Stephen not Steven. — Steve M.

If you missed Mishu The World's Smallest Monkey Trainer at the Cafe, catch him and his monkey "Jo Jo" for a follow-up performance in the cafe on March 13 at 8.

Congratulations to Jaime Shearls for being selected as a Traveling Leadership Consultant for Zeta Tau Alpha and Good luck to Polly Hathaway and Christie Meadows with their interviews this weekend. — Steve

The Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series will present "Don't Shoot Yourself in the Foot" with Sue Saunders, Dean of Students. Positive communication strategies with faculty, administrators and supervisors will be explored. Free refreshments available. Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m., 4th Floor, South Cunningham.

Chris B. — What's up? How's your military apparel knowledge lately? Well brush up in Key West! — Love, Jaime

The Sisters of ASA — Learn the word. Excuse Me!

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 15 | April 1, 1991 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

New Library Open for Business

Longwood College has the newest library in Virginia and one of the best.

After a two-year construction project and a relocation that involved a specialty moving company, 18 students, and the Library staff, the building opened Monday, March 25, the day classes resumed after Spring Break.

The two-story brick and concrete building is on the southwest corner of Pine and Redford streets, between Lankford and Wygal. It cost $5,761,682 to build, and another $1.1 million for equipment and furniture. Construction, on the former site of a student parking lot, began in April 1989.

The new library replaces Lancaster Library, which had been used for 52 years.

Library officials are excited about the new library's spaciousness, its high-tech capabilities, and features they say enhance their ability to serve patrons.

The facility provides state-of-the-art technology for information retrieval from libraries throughout the world, as well as satellite reception of foreign programs. From dorm rooms, computer labs, or the library itself, students can access the Library's computer, pick a subject, and sift through data not only from Longwood's library but also from libraries in New York, London, Rome, or just about anywhere.

Users can connect to national educational research networks that tap millions of holdings and people at major colleges and universities worldwide. And through Longwood's Southside Virginia Library Network, some 16 public high schools, two colleges, and several public libraries can access Longwood's database as well as the entire Education Resources Information Center (ERIC) collection, which has about 750,000 articles.

"The biggest advantage is having sufficient space where we feel we need it," said Martha LeStourgeon, director of the Longwood Library. "In the old library, we had tried for a long time to create the impression that we had enough space, but it was a false impression."

The new facility has 71,000 gross square feet, as opposed to 48,000 square feet in Lancaster, and more than three times the reader space. Its most distinguishing feature is an atrium, lined with columns, that runs from the entrance to the rear of the building.

"It was designed to create an open, light, and airy interior," said Richard Hurley, vice president for business and legislative affairs. "I think it's succeeded; I'm very happy with it. It's an unusual design for a college library."

Among new equipment for public use in the library are 42 VTLS terminals, 26 computers, 16CD-ROM players, 7 laser/compact disc players, 7 VCRs, and three satellites, said Nancy Bell, who as Library bookkeeper coordinates acquisitions.

"We will be able to expand those services that we had been offering on a limited basis before," Mrs. Bell said.

The VTLS terminals are used for on-line searches of Longwood's database, and CD-ROM players provide access to the ERIC collection.

On one side of the first floor is the Circulation/Reserve area. A room containing Reference and Periodicals, which had been separate in Lancaster, is on the other side.

"The staff felt they needed to be together, so we can service them better to our users' advantage," Mrs. LeStourgeon said.

Offices for staff members and the Technical Services area, where all incoming materials are processed, also are on the first floor.

The second floor contains the General Stacks; books in the older Dewey Decimal system on one side, those in the newer Library of Congress system on the other. The Reshelving area is in a glass-enclosed booth on the second floor next to the elevator.



The new library has been the focus of much attention by Longwood's community.

Some 26 small study rooms, five of which are reserved for faculty, are upstairs. Each has different equipment, such as computers, typewriters, VCR's CD players, and laser disc players. Also upstairs are five larger study rooms, each of which has a CD-ROM station and can accommodate 8-10 persons.

Both floors have a large meeting room, with a smaller one next to it (two smaller rooms next to it upstairs). All five rooms have projection screens, blackboards, and computer hook-ups. Each of the larger rooms has a folding partition so that two rooms can be created.

A lounge and vending area is in a separate section near the entrance, and directly above that is a room containing children's literature and the curriculum lab for prospective teachers.

In the basement, which will not be used by the public, are Special Collections, where Longwood's archives will be stored; Mobile Shelving, where old issues of periodicals will be kept; and the Expansion Area, which will be for older, infrequently used books.

Mobile Shelving features an interesting space-saving device. Several dozen shelves, aligned flush against each other, are on rubber tracks; each shelf moves laterally when a hand crank on the end is turned.

All of the shelving is new. There are 10,888 shelves, as compared to 6,188 in Lancaster. Each shelf is 36 inches long, so the new library contains just over 6 miles of shelving.

Much of the shelving from the old library will be cut up, to reduce its height from 90 to 72 inches, and used in the Expansion Area in the basement.

The library has new furniture, plus refinished Windsor chairs and antique tables from Lancaster Library – some of which date to its opening in 1939. Other furniture has been re-upholstered; furniture not moved to the new library will end up in campus offices or be sold as surplus.

The new facility will provide better security: two gates near the entrance instead of one, rolling shutters that descend at night over the check-out desk, and cameras that scan all major rooms. It is much more handicapped-accessible than Lancaster, according to staff members.

The move was handled by Kloke Transfer of Richmond, specialty movers affiliated with North American Van Lines. It began as soon as Lancaster closed at noon on Friday, March 15. The crew, which consisted of 18 Longwood students and about a dozen Kloke Transfer employees, worked for eight days before finishing at 7:45 p.m. last Friday.

"The students have been quick to pick it up, so it's taken less time than I expected," said Jack Kloke, the company's president. "I've really been impressed by Longwood students; they have a great work ethic. I've worked with college students before, but these are the best I've ever worked with."

"Another reason it's gone so smoothly is Lydia Williams, who's been coordinating the move for the staff. She's easy to work with and very knowledgeable. It has been a pleasure to do this job."

The crew used special carts about six feet tall and four feet wide, each with four shelves. They moved an average of 200 cartloads of books a day, Kloke said.

Longwood Library's holdings total 828,552, of which some 256,642 are books and bound periodicals. "It's not difficult to keep all the books straight as long as you train your people to load the carts properly," Kloke said.

Nothing was lost or damaged, Library staff members said Monday. The fact the movers finished on time is even more impressive considering that an elevator in the new library broke down twice, requiring someone to come from out of town to fix it, and the elevator in Lancaster broke down once.

Even before Lancaster closed, preparations by the movers and the Library staff had begun.

"The secret to this is planning," said Kloke, whose wife, Beth, owns the company and also took part in the move. "There's a lot more planning that goes into it than you realize. For example, you have to build a ramp that's going to work. Our operations engineer was here for a few days, building the ramp."

Lancaster Library, which opened in August 1939, was built at a cost of $131,500. It was enlarged and renovated in 1962.

Mrs. LeStourgeon, a Cumberland County native, first worked in Lancaster as a student assistant during her freshman year in 1942, and continued working there her sophomore and junior years. She joined the Longwood faculty in 1948, two years after being graduated, and became Library director in 1972.

When Lancaster was enlarged in the early 1960s, the library was moved temporarily to Hiner. "Most of the collection was moved to the basement, because the floors wouldn't hold it," she said. "It was so cold in there we had to wear coats most of the time."

While staff members are glad to be in the new library, several said they will miss Lancaster, a Georgian-style building that many faculty and staff consider the most attractive building on campus.

Longwood plans to convert it into administrative offices. Those plans have been put on hold because of a State freeze on capital projects. The College will request $2.5 million in renovation funds for the 1992-94 biennium, Hurley said. The project is expected to cost $2.8 million; the other $300,000 will come from the auxiliary enterprise fund, which is generated through student fees and other campus activities.

A few minutes before Lancaster closed, Christopher Andrews became the last person to check out a book there when he checked out the biography, *Lee of Virginia*. The first transaction in the new building occurred Monday morning when Qishu Li, a graduate student from China, renewed Alfred Lord Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*.

Vice President of Student Affairs Addresses Students

Dear Longwood Students:

I am responding to some of the articles and concerns expressed through the *Rotunda* about campus crime and security at Longwood. We are fortunate in that campus crime at Longwood is not a significant problem. However, we know that we must continue to emphasize prevention and precaution as we strive to enhance safety and security in our residence halls and on our campus.

During this semester, two incidents have caused us concern. One occurred because a door in a residence hall was propped; another incident occurred because a student was walking alone late at night. In both cases, there was no major crime or personal injury. However, such careless incidents prompt us to conduct consciousness-raising activities about safety and security.

We have been taking precautions which include: distributing safety/security information to students; reminding students to not walk in risky areas alone after dark; posting signs about locking residence hall room doors and taking care not to prop residence hall entrance and exit doors; cutting bushes and shrubs; and moving reception desks in Cox/Wheeler/Stubbs. We take very seriously our responsibility to protect students and to warn students about potential problems. We are also emphasizing our expectation for students and others to exercise self-protection and to take our warnings seriously. Our new electronic-access control system in the residence halls is another way that offers security protection to students, with the expectation that students take responsibility for making the system work.

I believe that you should know our crime statistics for the past two years, and be assured that we are fortunate to have a campus that is generally and relatively safe. Our crime statistics are reported in accordance with definitions used in the uniform crime reporting system of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Statistics — 1989 — murder-0, rape-1, robbery-0, aggravated assault-1, burglary-1, motor vehicle theft-0, liquor law violations-14, drug abuse violations-3, weapons possessions-0.

Statistics — 1990 — murder-0, rape-0, robbery-1, aggravated assault-2, burglary-2, motor vehicle theft-0, liquor law violations-14, drug abuse violations-0, weapons possessions-0.

It is imperative that we strive to build our Longwood community so that all of us work together to keep each other safe.

Each one of us should be challenged to take responsibility for our own safety and the safety of others. I am always pleased to discuss all matters related to campus crime and security with students — and to work with students so that we can continue our record of a safe campus and community for all of us. Our Campus Police, Residence Education Coordinators, Directors of Housing, and Dean of Students are eager to be involved as well.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Mable

SGA Asks For Better Student participation

By PAM WHETSTONE

The president of SGA at Longwood College says students can "influence decisions" and "really make a difference" but students must get involved.

Shannon Gardner, junior, said many students do not know SGA meetings are "open to the entire student body." Students are allowed to speak during these meetings but only elected members are allowed to vote.

The main role at SGA is to act as a middleman between students and administration. SGA tries to determine what students want and pass that information along to the administration.

SGA also allocates money to each class and other student groups depending on estimated expenses for each semester. Money comes from student activity fees which SGA has proposed raising. Gardner said the current fee of $60 would increase $20 a year for three years. The increase in fee will allow more money to be given to organizations who plan to bring more events to campus.

"We try to decide what students want but it's hard to do without input," Gardner said.

She said not many students showed up at the meetings when this issue was discussed because "publicity is a problem." She suggested a need for "better visibility" and "better attendance."

She requested more coverage by *The Rotunda*, saying, "We want to be praised for the good we do and criticized for things we don't do."

SGA is involved with Mid-Winter's Ball, along with Greek Council and the Student Union, and parts of Octoberfest. Dr. Jim Crowl is the advisor and Zav Dadabhoy of Student Development is also "a big help."

Gardner stressed the importance of student involvement. She said, SGA needs "new blood, we need you."

SGA meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Lankford Student Union in Conference Room 30.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

- **Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Elections**
- **Honor Board (5 vacancies)**
- **Judicial Board (10 vacancies)**

Applications for these positions will be available March 27 - April 4 at the Information Desk in Lankford.

VOTE, IT'S YOUR RIGHT!

COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

***The Rotunda* reserves the right to refuse any future editorials that are not signed. We will not print your name should you wish it not to be, but the original letter must be signed.**

Dear Editor:

I was distressed to read Mr. Steven Clark's letter to the editor published in the *Rotunda*, March 11, 1991. It appears that I have been misunderstood and some facts have been omitted.

First of all, in Mr. Clark's letter I was quoted as follows: "Mr. Reid informed the owner that his inspection was the request of Longwood College." The truth is that the request did come in the form of a complaint from Longwood College, but not from College Administration as Mr. Clark indicates. In fact, an unnamed faculty member and two students submitted the complaint. It is the obligation of the State Fire Marshal's Office to follow-up on any and all complaints regarding violations of the Statewide Fire Prevention Code.

Secondly, Mr. Clark was obviously not informed that the lack of Maximum Occupancy signs at Longwood had been sited on the previous inspection. Prior to the printing of Mr. Clark's editorial, I was contacted by Chief Jimmy Huskey, Campus Police at Longwood College, to assist in determining the Maximum Occupant Load of the Dining Hall and Snack Bar. It has been my experience that Chief Huskey and the entire Administration of Longwood College have been cooperative and concerned with the correction of Fire Code violations at Longwood, even in light of current budget limitations. I have met with this same spirit of concern for loss of life from fire from Mr. Perini as well, and his cooperation is greatly appreciated.

I am concerned that it would appear Mr. Clark sees the State Fire Marshal's Office as adversaries. This is certainly not our intent in enforcing the Code of Virginia. If there should be any questions, or if we may be of further service in the prevention of loss of life and property due to fire, please feel free to contact this office.

Respectfully yours,
James H. Reid, Jr., CPCA, CFI
Code Supervisor
STATE FIRE MARSHAL — CENTRAL

Dear Editor:

Fast approaching is "Greek Week" and all the festivities on the Hampden-Sydney campus. In our attempt to provide safe transportation for college students the Farmville Area Bus is extending hours of service on April 5th (Friday) and April 6th (Saturday) **only** until 4:30 AM.

During the extended hours the Farmville Area Bus will stop at both Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College and in between stop **only** at Hardees. This service I am aiming at being quick and easy. More importantly I feel the bus service will provide a safe mode of travel during this exciting weekend.

Michael J. Socha
Transit Superintendent

Dear Rotunda Editorial Staff:

Your commitment to the high standards of professional journalism has permitted your college newspaper to be a vehicle of expression for an otherwise oppressed campus minority, the gay and lesbian students. Your decision to print in your editorial column some of the concerns of students regarding that issue has had far-reaching effects, for the newly-organized gay and lesbian support group on this campus is attended by members of the Hampden-Sydney campus community as well.

Thank you for your assistance in meeting a need within the two campus communities. Persons interested in membership in the Gay and Lesbian Support Group may contact the Counseling services at 2409 for more information.

Dr. Marcia Shelton
Counseling Services

Dear Editor:

I am one of the last renegades in a literally dying breed. I am a smoker. For the past five years of my life smoking has been a part of my every day existence. When I first started I really enjoyed it and I still like the sensation. I think smoking made me feel older and more sophisticated like those long and lean ladies in the cigarette ads. Once I looked in the mirror at myself with the smoke curling from my lips like an obscene cloud of factory fog and was frightened: I looked more like a coiled dragon in one of the Knights' tales.

For whatever reasons I still have locked inside my stubborn head, every other day I trudge up to Par Bil's for that proverbial "last pack of cigarettes." Every time I lay that dollar and eighty cents up on the counter, I feel a fresh wave of guilt come over me. That's my mother's money that she gave me to buy school supplies.

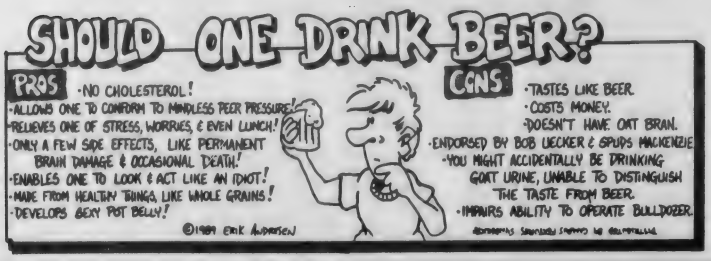
I know I should stop and I don't appreciate people nagging me to quit. It's always in the back of my mind that what I'm doing now could greatly effect just how long of a stay I have here on earth. But every time one of my friends begs me to stop it sounds like a sped up recording of a Chipmunks song - annoying and overlong.

I also despise the legions of snobby girls and cocky guys who snarl at me when they see me smoking in the hall. These same people, when drunk beyond recognition on Thursday nights, do not hesitate to ask me for a cigarette. Next time don't bother to ask. Bring your own.

I'm not ready to quit yet. I haven't quite come to terms with my mortality. But when I do, call me reformed.

Name withheld by Request





NEWS

VA Tech Offers Summer Program

Pending funding from the United States Department of Education, The Department of History at Virginia Tech will offer a 1991 summer program to encourage minorities to attend graduate school in history and to help them develop some of the skills essential for success in graduate school.

Under a grant from the Department of Education, the university will offer the program during its first summer session May 13-June 26, according to Burton Kaufman, head of the department of History. The program is open to college sophomore and junior students majoring in history or a related discipline.

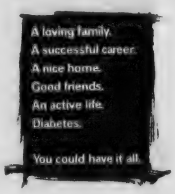
The program consists of two courses: Historiography, historical thinking and logic and Research Seminar/Tutorial, an independent study, under the close direction of a faculty member, designed to assist students in solving specific problems in their own research and to assist students will professional writing and career planning. Each course will carry transfer credit toward a graduate degree.

The grant will cover participants' tuition, room and board, books, one round-trip transportation fare to Blacksburg and a generous stipend so that students need not worry that participation in the program will jeopardize their ability to work during the summer. In addition, participants who complete the program will be guaranteed admission to Virginia Tech's graduate history program after they have earned an undergraduate degree.

Members of the History Department have application forms and further information. You may also contact Daniel Thorp or Linda Harris in Virginia Tech's Department of History at (703) 231-5331.

By the President Of The United States A Proclamation

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim April 5-7, as National Days of Thanksgiving. I ask that Americans gather in homes and places of worship to give thanks to Almighty God for the liberation of Kuwait, for the blessings of peace and liberty, for our troops, our families, and our Nation. In addition, I direct that the flag of the United States be flown on all government buildings. I urge all Americans to display the flag, and I ask that bells across the country be set ringing at 3 p.m. (eastern daylight savings time) on April 7, in celebration of the liberation of Kuwait and the end of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.



Diabetes is devious. Six million people have it. Another five million probably have it and don't know it.

You can have it without having the typical symptoms: blurred vision. Unquenchable thirst. Frequent urination. Rapid weight loss. Untreated, diabetes can result in blindness, heart disease, kidney failure and even death.

That's why everyone should take the blood sugar test. Especially if you have a family history of diabetes. Or if you are over 50. Or if you're black or hispanic. Or pregnant. Or if you've given birth to a baby weighing over nine pounds.

The good news is, when most types of diabetes are detected early, there are usually simple treatments that don't require insulin. Like diet and exercise.

So the next time you see a doctor, ask about diabetes and take the blood sugar test. Then ask for your score and find out what it means. Then you'll really have it all. Because you'll have peace of mind.

DIABETES
Take the test. Know the score.
American Diabetes Association.

ROTC Cadets Visit Site of Great Battle

By KEN DeWITT

In July of 1863, great sacrifices were made at the small Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg which decided the fate of our nation. On March 1st through, 3rd, the South rose up again when Longwood ROTC Cadets, Jason Turner, James Tierney, Holly Rodgers, Trent Davis, Kristie Hirsch, Andrea Wrenn, Jennifer Nabors and Mike Morrell took a step back through time and "invaded" Gettysburg. Gettysburg is one of the best preserved battlefields from the Civil War. This allowed the Cadets to walk the same ground and to see the same things that Robert E. Lee, James Longstreet, George Pickett and George Meade saw.



Longwood Students Going to Gettysburg Include: (Pictured from left to right) Jennifer Nabors, Jason Turner, Mike Morrell, James Tierney, Holly Rogers, Kristine Hirsch, Trent Davis, and Andrea Wrenn.

By doing this, they were able to get a better insight into why these great leaders made their decisions during those fateful days. Jennifer Nabors said, "At Pickett's charge you could actually picture the events that took place and the suffering that occurred." Kristie Hirsch echoed these sentiments by saying, "I enjoyed crossing the fields where Pickett's Charge took place. It was exciting to walk where the soldiers did!" Trent Davis added, "It was ironic to feel the peace and tranquility of the battlefield as we heard of the chaos that had happened there." The Longwood Cadets came away from Gettysburg with more than a better understanding of the battle, but a greater appreciation for the sacrifices made by our ancestors during the Civil War. I think Abraham Lincoln's words best express the feelings the Cadets felt, "The world ill little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they (the soldiers) did here."

The ROTUNDA
Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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FEATURES

Longwood Company of Dancers Present Spring Concert



The 1990-91 Longwood Company of Dancers. Next concert will be April 25th and 26.

For over 18 years the Longwood College Company of Dancers have been the only artistic performing dance group at the college. The dance company is sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Longwood College Company of Dancers presents two concerts each school year. The Fall concert is usually an informal studio concert, as it was this year, and a longer formal concert in the Spring in Jarman Auditorium. This semester the concert will be held on April 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and it is free to all students, faculty, staff and the community. Jill Hartt, a former dance company member, will be a guest performer in the Spring Concert. This Spring the members of the dance company are Betsy Gee, Karla Marotta, Kerensa Mohney, Angie Sawyer, Fran Siebert, Niki Smith, Allison Thompson, and Larry Wylie and are under the direction of Dr. Nelson Neal. These dance company members plus advanced modern dance students, Julianna Hardy, Lisa Kesterson, Keri Ramsden, who are trying out for the company, work one and a half hours, three days per week in technique class where they polish their craft. They also spend from one to five hours outside of class preparing their choreography and learning the dances that will be performed in concert. The dancers train in modern dance but perform a variety of styles including modern, ballet, character, folk, tap, and jazz dance.

The goals of the dance company are to promote the art of dance within the college and Farmville, to increase viewer interest in dance, and present quality college level dance performances. The dance company members also assist Dr. Neal in teaching dance to children in public schools.

Auditions for the Dance Company are held at the beginning of each semester and all interested students are encouraged to call Dr. Neal at 395-2547 or contact one of the members for information.

Summer School Offers Time to Relax and Study

By Dr. Ed Smith

Summertime ...

and the living is easy. As we come to the close of spring semester, I'd like to ask you something: Why not spend this summer, or at least a part of it, at Longwood?

Why? Well, for one thing, you could spend your time in leisurely study of a favorite subject, perhaps a course or two you've wanted to take, but never had the space in your schedule.

If Plato by the pool isn't your thing, how about the archeology dig (one of our most popular summer offerings), or a walk in the woods with field botany, or a crafts class, or tennis, swimming, advertising, British literature, developmental psychology, American history, or one of a hundred others.

Then again, this might be just the time to tackle that troublesome required course that you've been putting off. It should be easier to manage when you take it singly, or with a sole companion course. You might thank yourself for it later, when you've lightened your senior year.

Or it might be the time to catch up on credit hours after that bad semester you had as a freshman — and a chance to pull up the old GPA. Don't forget that if you fail a class here you have to re-take it here to replace that F in the calculation of your GPA. Also, transfer hours count towards graduation but the grades don't count on your GPA. Your cumulative GPA is calculated only on work taken at Longwood.

Also, remember that students suspended at the end of spring semester may not take courses at Longwood during the summer.

You could stay for just the three week interim session, take a course and be out of here by June 7 — short and sweet. Or you could stay through the end of the second session and be done by mid-July. Or, stay for all three sessions, be finished by August 9, accomplish a lot, and still have time for a vacation before the fall semester.

So, what else is there to do?

You could play racketball, basketball, tennis, or golf, pump iron in the weight room, jog or bike down country roads, bask by the pool, go to the lake, go tubing, go camping, go bowling, play coed softball or volleyball in the evenings, and generally take it easy, hang out, and have fun. (It sounds like a country club to me — you'd pay big bucks for these opportunities anywhere else.) You might also find time to read and study and think.

Whom could you do it with? Will you know anyone else?

Well, to make sure you had pleasant company, you might stack the deck. What if some of your pals were here too? Could you have fun, or what?

Talk to your friends about summertime at Longwood. It could just be the best summer you've ever had.

Shanghai Quartet Makes Second Appearance

The Shanghai Quartet will present its second concert at Longwood College on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

The concert is this year's final one in the Chamber Music Series at Longwood. The public is invited to attend the concert and reception following it free of charge.

Members of the Shanghai Quartet are violinists Weigang Li and Honggang Li (brothers), violist Zheng Wang, and cellist James Wilson.

Their program at Longwood will feature string quartets by Mozart, Schumann, and Samuel Barber.

The Chinese members of the group all studied at the Shanghai Conservatory, where the quartet was formed in 1983. After winning second place at the Portsmouth International Quartet Competition, the ensemble came to the U.S. and won the prestigious Chicago Discovery Competition.

Since its New York debut at Town Hall in 1987, the Shanghai Quartet has been hailed by the press and the public as one of the leading quartets of the present generation. *The New York Times* critic wrote: "For poetry, intelligence, and musical sympathy, the Shanghai Quartet counts among the finest young foursomes of the day."

In residence at the University of Richmond for the second year, the Quartet's current season includes 50 concerts from coast to coast. They also have performed in recent years in Canada, Brazil, Australia, Germany, Italy, and Korea.

The quartet has been ensemble-in-residence at the Tanglewood and Ravinia Festivals and has appeared on three occasions at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival.

This summer the quartet will be in residence at the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival.



The Shanghai Quartet are scheduled for their final concert April 8.

The Bulletin Board

The following information is courtesy of Public Affairs and The Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Do you want to work for a large corporation when you graduate? Have you ever visited one to get a "feel" for the corporate environment? Well, CPPC is planning a visit to Reynolds Metals for interested students on Thursday, April 11, 1991. Group will depart at 8:30 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Come sign-up by Tuesday, April 2 — space is limited.

The Music Department will be holding auditions for next year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on April 23 at 6 p.m. in Wygal Music Building. The opera calls for six major roles including: Amahl-soprano, the Mother-soprano, King Kaspar-tenor, King Melchior-baritone, King Balthazar-bass, and the Page-bass. There will also be a supporting chorus of shepherds. For more information and music for the audition, please contact Dr. Trott in Wygal, Office 3 or by calling 2500. All persons interested must pick up music to be learned for the April 23rd auditions.

Beginning April 1, individuals wishing to play golf on the weekends or holidays at the Longwood Golf Course will be required to reserve a tee time. Tee times may be made by calling the Pro Shop (#2613) twenty-four hours in advance of when needed.

Effective April 1, the dress code for play at the Golf Course will be enforced. Specifically, no tank tops will be allowed; all shirts must have sleeves; shorts will be allowed but length must come to midthigh.

The Cunninghams greatest lecture series, in cooperation with the International Studies House, will present the final program of the year: "Europe on a Shoestring" with Sue Saunders, Dean of Students and Don Stuart, V.P. for Academic Affairs. This presentation will offer tips for low-budget travel in Central Europe. Slides of Germany, Czechoslavakia and Hungary will be featured! Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m., 4th floor, South Cunningham.

A representative from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management will be speaking at Lynchburg College on Wed., April 10, to explain government employment. CPPC is sponsoring a trip to Lynchburg for Longwood students to hear the presentation. Students wishing to attend should come sign-up at CPPC by Wed., April 3, 1991. Group will leave at 9:45 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. In addition, the CPPC Career Library has information concerning the federal government exams (ACWA) and the federal career directory that lists all federal agencies and departments. Come to CPPC and look over this information.

Make your classes easier by helping yourself to SMART (Student Managed Academic Residential Tutoring). Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Study sessions are being offered throughout this semester on 4th floor, South Cunningham. Check the SMART bulletin board in the New Smoker for information about study groups already formed or to start your own group. If you have any questions, please contact Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner - 2391.

"The faculty library committee and library staff cordially invite the administration, faculty, staff, and students to an Open House in the new Library to be held on Tuesday, April 2, 2 to 4 p.m."

A recruiter from the FBI will present employment information and answer questions on Wed., April 3, 2:30 p.m., CPPC. All students welcome.

Students interested in auditioning for the Camerata Singers for fall/1991 should contact Dr. Don Trott at 395-2500 to set-up an audition time. All students serious about choral singing are encouraged to try-out. Students who were members of Camerata Singers in past semesters are welcomed to sing-up without an audition necessary. Auditions for new members will take place during the Pre-Registration period of March 27 through April 18.

The Lancer Edition Show Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesday, April 2 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall. All students interested should show up prepared to sing and imitate some choreography. For more information, call 2500.

Dr. "Flash" Blaunelt, physical education professor here at Longwood, will shave his beard for the first time if Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary fraternity for physical education raises 200 dollars! Delta Psi Kappa asks you, the student body, to help. Please donate any loose change to Mrs. Flowers, in the P.E. Department Secretary's Office or mail donations to Delta Psi Kappa, Box 915. — Thanks for your support. The members of Delta Psi Kappa

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NEXT WEEKEND:
"THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY"

States Take on NCAA

(CPS) State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs very well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

The new law could leave Nebraska schools that violate the NCAA aid rule shut out of NCAA telecasts, revenues and even games with other NCAA-member schools.

Reformers hope the NCAA will lift the limits on helping athletes before the law goes into effect on June 1, 1992.

In February, the Colorado Senate killed and then revived a bill to pay stipends to student athletes at state universities.

Currently the NCAA allows schools to pay only for athletes' tuition, room and board. Athletes are not allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Objectors to the bills in each of the states note the NCAA could respond by placing sanctions on schools that comply with the state laws.

Schools can lose their NCAA eligibility if they play against schools that don't follow the organization's rules, warned NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

"What people and legislators don't understand is how much due process there is in enforcement of the regulations," Marchiony said.

"The rules are written by the (member) schools themselves, and can be changed by the schools," he explained.

Marchiony said state reform laws would either force NCAA members to change association rules or spark a series of punishments of member schools that comply with their state laws.

Nevada's Vergiels said there is no question that the NCAA must comply with state law.

"A state legislature has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and just because they're members of the NCAA doesn't mean they're not subject to state laws," he said.

When he signed the bill into law, Nelson expressed "fervent hope that this voluntary national organization will do the right thing and allow both needy and academically talented young Americans to draw all the student aid for which they qualify."

At the same time, Nevada's Senate is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to hold recorded hearings and rule quickly when investigating whether a school has broken NCAA rules.

Many in the state were upset with the way the NCAS handled its investigations of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' (UNLV) men's basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his team.

Last year the NCAA's Committee on Infractions barred Tarkanian's team from the 1991 Division I championship as a penalty for alleged recruiting violations going on since 1977.

After hearing new evidence in October, the committee postponed the punishment, barring the team from the 1992 championships.

"If Jerry Tarkanian broke the rules he ought to be penalized like anyone else," said Nevada's Sen. Vergiels, who introduced the bill.

"But the NCAA denies any sort of due process," he continued.

"Due process," of course, would force the NCAA to make public any evidence of wrongdoing it might have, and to let the accused have a chance to defend themselves with evidence of their own.

Vergiels is especially upset that NCAA investigators are not required to record their conversations with coaches and players.

"They do a terrible, immoral thing by refusing to have a record," he said.

Last year Illinois lawmakers also proposed, but did not pass, a bill that would have forced the NCAA to use courtroom-style rules of evidence when investigating recruiting violations at the state's colleges.

The Rotunda April 1, 1991

SPORTS

Tucker Named Player of the Week

Sophomore shortstop Michael Tucker broke the Longwood record for consecutive game hitting streak and led the Lancer baseball team to five victories last week. For his performance, Tucker has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of March 24-31. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

In five games last week Tucker hit .667 (8-12), scored 10 runs, drove in 13 and collected five homers and two doubles. In addition he stretched his school record hitting streak to 19 games, beating the Lancer mark of 16 set by Robbie Smith in 1989. Tucker failed to get a hit in Longwood's season opener at Richmond in February, but he has hit safely in every game since.

"Mike was getting frustrated several weeks back because he wasn't hitting many home runs," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "He was trying to pull everything. Now he's going with the pitch. He has matured some, but I want to see him mature more."

A graduate of Bluestone High School, Tucker has been a key factor in Longwood's 16-4 start. Currently, he leads the Lancers in hits (27), RBI (30), doubles (7), homers (8), batting average (.435) and assists (60).

Tucker is majoring in physical education.



MIKE TUCKER



Sports Abound

The Longwood baseball team finished off a 5-0 week with a doubleheader sweep of visiting Coppin State Sunday, pounding the Eagles 17-0 and 11-1. Earlier last week, the Lancers beat St. Paul's 12-0 and 9-6 Thursday and Lynchburg 11-4 Wednesday.

Longwood is hitting .326 as a team and averaging 8.7 runs per contest while holding the opposition to 4.7. Now 16-4 with six straight victories, LC hosts Oneonta State Tuesday for two, and then goes on the road for two at Bowie State Thursday, a pair at St. Paul's Friday, two at North Carolina A&T Saturday and a twinbill at Virginia State Sunday.

Sophomore shortstop Mike Tucker, extending his Lancer record hitting streak to 19 games, blasted two homers and two doubles and drove in seven runs Sunday to power the sweep of Coppin State. The twinbill had been rained out Friday.

Longwood ripped 12 hits in the opener as Tucker hit his seventh and eighth homers of the season. Todd Bowman added a 3-run blast. Eric Hutzler went 3-4 with three RBI. Lancer pitcher Matt Carlisle tossed a two-hit shutout in a game that was called after five innings on the 10-run rule. Carlisle is 3-3.

Tucker, hitting .435 with 30 RBI, ripped a pair of doubles and a single in the nightcap, driving in three runs. Chris Porter had a two-run homer for Longwood in the five inning contest. Kyle Weaver moved his record to 3-0 by going the distance in the second game.

Lancers Sweep St. Paul's

Tucker and catcher Scott Abell had two homers, and Bowman and E. Hutzler one, as Longwood took two from St. Paul's Thursday. Winning pitchers for the Lancers were freshman Wayne Weaver in the opener (a two-hit shutout) and junior Chris Mullins in the second game. Weaver is 1-0 and Mullins 2-1.

Hale Gains 16th Straight Decision

Senior pitcher Dennis Hale gained his 16th straight decision, Tucker bashed his fourth homer, and Longwood pounded Lynchburg 11-4 at Lancer Field Wednesday afternoon. Hale, now 5-0 with an earned average of 3.68, has a career mark of 25-4 over four seasons. He will tie Tony Browning for second place in career wins (26) with his next victory. David Mitchell (29 wins) is the all-time leader.

Lancer Leaders

Tucker, .435, 30 RBI, 7 doubles, 8 homers; **Abell**, .375, 27 RBI, 6 doubles, 6 homers; **Taylor**, .385, 28 runs, 17 RBI, 6 doubles; Porter, .362, 18 RBI, 6 doubles and 10-12 stolen bases; Bowman, .339, 15 RBI, 3 homers and **E. Hutzler**, .329, 18 RBI, and doubles.

MEN'S GOLF

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's men golf team enjoyed a successful stay Friday through Sunday at the Camp Lejeune Marine Tournament in Jacksonville, N.C., breaking the team record for a three-day event with a score of 931.

The performance, however, was not enough to overcome several talented teams as the Lancers landed in 23rd place in a 30 team field. Virginia Commonwealth won the tournament with a total of 876; the Lancers were able to finish at 931 following rounds of 312,308, and 311.

"We had a good tournament against some very good competition," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "The courses were target courses, so they were not very long or tough. The hardest course we played on was on Saturday, and that ended up being out best round."

Sophomore Frank Davide was red-hot throughout the tournament, firing 75-75-76-226 to place first among Lancer golfers.

LACROSSE

By CHARLEY JACOBS

The Longwood women's lacrosse team plays Randolph-Macon College Wednesday in Ashland in its only action of the week.

The Lady Lancers dropped a heartbreaker last Tuesday to the visiting Gauchos of the University of California-Santa Barbara, losing 8-7 on a last second goal.

The Lady Lancers, 0-2, whose defense had allowed UC-Santa Barbara to score at will during the opening half of play, trailed 4-1 at the conclusion of the first period. But the offense stuffed in 6 goals during the final period, tying the Gauchos 7-7 with 2:29 to play.

The Longwood defense, which had played loosely during the first half, allowed three goals during the opening minutes of the latter period, but shut down the UCSB offense until a fast break with less than a 20 seconds to play sprung Santa Barbara's Wendy Lyn, who tossed in the winning goal with only 11 seconds remaining. The 8-7 loss is the second straight for the Lady Lancers.

Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team has three matches on tap this week starting with a home contest against Southern Seminary Monday. The Lady Lancers visit Lynchburg Tuesday and host Virginia Wesleyan Friday at 3:30.

Last Tuesday's contest at Mary Baldwin was rained out.

Men's Tennis

A tough early season schedule continued to cause problems for Longwood's men's tennis team last Tuesday as they fell 9-0 to the Eagles of Mary Washington, dropping their record to 0-4.

Lancer Coach Stan Cieplinski saw his team suffer in singles matches except for one three setter, but did watch them improve slightly in doubles after some early season troubles.

Longwood freshman Kevin Jarrell won the only set of the day for the team, winning 7-5 in the first set of his singles match versus Chip Goodman at sixth seed before dropping the final two, 6-3, 6-1.

Longwood will return to action Wednesday when they travel to Newport News Apprentice, followed by a home match on Thursday against John Jay at 1.

NATIONAL NEWS

Amid Questionable Investments, Alexander Sworn In

(CPS) — University of Tennessee President Lamar Alexander was sworn in as the nation's secretary of education March 18.

The confirmation was slowed by a Senate probe of a string of extraordinary investments that made Alexander, a public servant for the past 12 years, into a wealthy man.

Documents submitted during the confirmation process showed that Alexander and his wife, Leslee, have a net worth of between $1.8 million and $3 million.

In one case, they made almost $600,0000 on a deal in which they did not risk any of their own money.

Senate investigators, however, found no improprieties in the Alexanders' terrific run of financial successes, and some of the people who will be lobbying Alexander professed to accept the Senate's judgment.

"The committee looked into that, and was virtually unanimous in endorsing him," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, a trade group for college presidents.

Shortly after President Bush nominated Alexander for the post, Atwell released a statement lauding Alexander as a candidate who "brings the strongest of credentials to the position."

"There was definitely some questionable ethics," admitted Selena Dong of the United States Student Association, which represents student governments in Washington, D.C. "But generally speaking, he had the right credentials."

Alexander himself was unavailable for comment. In the past he has denied any impropriety, and has said that his ability to make money at least shows he's able to contribute.

It's something people can come back to," warned John Bean, an associate professor of higher education at Indiana University. "If people are mad at him, bringing up his finances is certainly a good way to get him."

Alexander was governor of Tennessee from 1979 to 1987, and served as president of the University of Tennessee from 1988 until his latest appointment.

He is the fifth person to head the 12-year-old U. S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs.

He succeeds Lauro Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech University, who resigned under pressure in December.

The 50-year-old Alexander, whose parents were both educators, has a long history of support for education.

When he was governor, Alexander chaired the National Governors' Association, leading the 50-state education survey, "Time for Results." In 1988 the Eduction Commission of the States gave him the James B. Conant Award for "distinguished national leadership in education."

He's also remarkably good at making money.

In one series of stock transactions, initiated while he was governor of Tennessee, Alexander earned a $569,000 profit without investing a cent or much of his own time, by helping to find a buyer, Gannett Co., for the *Knoxville Journal*.

After leaving office, he arranged a stock investment that netted his wife a $320,000 profit.

In another case, a Tennessee venture-capital company headed by the late Jack Massey, who helped build the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, assisted in the financing of a child-care concern co-founded by Alexander, who put up $5,000 after he left the governor's office in early 1987.

The investment has grown considerably during the intervening four years. During the routine probe preceding his appointment as education secretary, Alexander estimated his child-care stake is now worth $800,000.

In 1986, while governor, Alexander appointed the chairman of a big bank in the state to the University of Tennessee's Board of Trustees.

A month after the appointment, the chairman's bank let Alexander consolidate three separate loans into a single, unsecured $131,000 loan. The bank then agreed to let Alexander repay it at the prime interest rate of 8 percent.

Banks normally let only blue-chip corporations borrow at the prime rate, and very rarely lend money to individuals without "securing" a loan with collateral like a house or property.

Alexander told the Senate that the banker's appointment and the unusual loan incidents were not related.

Tax reductions of $128,308 that Alexander took for writing a book, "Six Months Off," which described his family's 1987 trip to Australia, also raised some Senate eyebrows.

In addition to investment income, Alexander earned $303,072 in 1990, including $152,352 in salary and expense allowances from the University of Tennessee, according to a disclosure report he filed in January with the U. S. Office of Government Ethics.

One of his investments was in Whittle Communications, Inc., the Knoxville-based company that runs a number of programs that let advertisers approach college and high school students.

Among Whittle's best-known ventures is "Good Stuff," a package of product samples the company distributes to dorm rooms on various campuses, and Channel One, which beams news programs that include two minutes of commercials to high schools.

An investment in Whittle of $10,000, which was later transferred to his wife's name, netted her $330,000 when Time Inc. bought 50 percent of the principal company in December 1988.

"It may be virtually no problem at all," said Indiana University's Bean. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Alexander OKs Minority Scholarships, But Students File Suit

(CPS) — Amid congressional hearings and a student lawsuit that claimed schools discriminate against white people, the U. S. Department of Education came full circle in its view of minority scholarships March 20.

Now it is OK again for campuses to have special scholarships set aside for minority students.

In one of his first acts as U. S. Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander advised schools to ignore all changes made in the department's policy on race-exclusive scholarships before he took office on March 18.

But just a day after Alexander approved race-based scholarships, a group of students filed suit to force public campuses to stop offering them.

The controversy has been brewing since December, when a department official sent a memo noting that "minority-only" scholarships in effect discriminated against white people and could cost schools in their federal funding.

Since then the Education Dept. — which oversees most federal college programs — has issued a series of clarifications.

The clarifications, however, have confused the issue of what the department considers discriminatory, many campus aid officials say.

At a March 20 press conference in Washington, D.C., Alexander promised to end the confusion, adding a committee will review the policy over the next six months.

"Colleges and universities should keep doing whatever they're doing," Alexander said. "Work with us to develop a policy. Then we'll have a policy, and we'll work with them to help them make any adjustments at that time."

Yet six months is too long for seven white students who sued the department March 21 to try to force it to bar tax-supported colleges from awarding minority scholarships.

The six students are from the universities of California at Los Angeles, Iowa, Virginia, Texas and Southern California and Mercy and Macalester colleges.

Their lawsuit, filed in U. S. District Court by the conservative Washington Legal Foundation on the students' behalf, said minority scholarships violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

"I think this administration would like this issue to go away," the students' attorney, Richard Samp, told the Associated Press.

The students are upset that Alexander reversed the decision announced by Assistant secretary of Education for Civil Rights Michael L. Williams on Dec. 4, 1990.

In a letter to Fiesta Bowl officials in Arizona, Williams warned that the "minority-only" scholarships offered by the two schools participating in the Fiesta Bowl violated the Civil Rights Act.

He said schools that awarded race-based scholarships could lose their federal funding.

A political outcry followed, as campus officials and civil rights groups worried the policy would hamper efforts to recruit more minorities to college.

On Dec. 18, Williams announced campuses were free to award scholarships on the basis of race if the money for the grants came from private gifts, not public tax funds.

Alexander negated Williams' Dec. 18 reinterpretation of the Civil Rights Act at his press conference, held the same day Williams testified before a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating the whole controversy.

At the hearing, Williams reacted angrily when Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. suggested Williams' aide, Richard Comer, had written the controversial Fiesta Bowl letter.

"I am the person responsible for that office," Williams said. "I am the person who signed the (letter). I can interpret the law."

Meanwhile, Alexander tried to calm the fears of those who say the department is trying to keep poor students, often minorities, from attending college by changing scholarship rules.

"When we get right down to it, even a casual look at this suggests that there are dozens of ways for university presidents to help disadvantaged Americans go to college," he said at his press conference.

"So there are plenty of ways that anybody with a warm heart and common sense can find to help disadvantaged Americans come to college."

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The Rotunda April 1, 1991

NATIONAL NEWS

More Campuses Punish Fraternities for Hazing

(CPS) Still more campuses punished fraternities for hazing during the last month, leaving chapters devastated and reformers wondering what to do next to stop the practice.

"We're sharing our message every way we can," said Jonathan Brant of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council, which has campaigned to stop hazing. "Somehow people still make bad decisions."

Since Feb. 1, for example, fraternities at Alfred State, Baior, Vanderbilt and Seton Hall universities as well as at Whittier College have been disciplined for hazing.

In New Jersey, Rutgers University officials suspended the school's Delta Upsilon chapter after members allegedly branded the buttocks of pledges with the Greek letters "D" and "U" during pledge activities last fall.

Seton Hall suspended Tau Kappa Epsilon for three-to-five years. Six of its pledges had been arrested last October for possession of stolen property and theft.

The six had been participating in a scavenger hunt and had taken, among other things, a 200-pound pumpkin, Chinese and American flags, a New York City police barricade, three traffic signs, a restaurant menu and tiles from the Holland Tunnel.

At Alfred State in New York, where fraternity-pledge Chuck Stenzel's death during pledge activities in 1978 inspired Stenzels' mother to start the anti-hazing movement, a commission has been formed to decide about the future of greek life at the school after the charters of Kappa Sigma Epsilon and Psi Delta Omega were revoked for hazing.

Now Alfred State officials have formed a commission to decide what, if any, kind of future fraternities should have at the school.

The recent punishments of greek houses, moreover, were preceded earlier in the school year by rebukes of frat pledging and party activities at Trinity and Western Illinois universities, the universities of Akron, Idaho, Maryland and New Mexico, as well as Long Island University's C.W. Post campus.

Frustrated by the ongoing injuries and sanctioned crimes involved in the pledging process, a number of schools have moved to restrict and even abolish fraternities on their campuses in recent years, including Colby College in Maine, Amherst College in Massachusetts, Middlebury College in Vermont and Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

Sororities and fraternities themselves also have tried for many years to end hazing, defined as the physical or mental abuse of a person or persons by others in a group.

"We are encouraging our member fraternities to do whatever is appropriate to eliminate hazing," said the NIFC's Brant.

Some fraternities, including Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have eliminated the pledge period altogether, when most hazing incidents occur.

A similar plan has been proposed for societies at Whittier College in California.

On Feb. 15 a faculty committee, meeting to discuss two students' complaints that had been hazed last fall, recommended societies at the school end pledging.

"We recognize there are certain affiliation ceremonies that are meaningful," explained Joe Price, a religious studies professor who was on the committee, but "attempts at reform (in the pledging process) have not been successful," he continued.

Pledging should be replaced by a "brief and legal initiation process which affirms the sanctity and uniqueness of each person," said a statement released by the faculty committee.

A final decision on whether to ban pledging will be made by Whittier President James Ash later this year.

In Drug Bust, Feds Shut Down UVA Frats

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (CPS) — In an apparently unprecedented college raid, federal drug police raided three University of Virginia fraternities March 22, arresting 12 members and taking control of the houses themselves.

Members not involved in the investigation can move back into the Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses, but not before signing new "rental agreements" with the federal government.

The 12 students were arrested on charges of selling hallucinogenic designer drugs, LSD and mushrooms.

Because taking possession of private social clubs like fraternities is so unusual, Drug Enforcement Agency officials said they got prior approval for the raid from U. S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

Former S.C. President Indicted For Misusing Office

(CPS) — James B. Holderman, who resigned as University of South Carolina president amid criticism of lavish spending, was indicted March 22 for using a public office for personal gain and accepting extra compensation.

The case is the most notorious of a series of instances in which several campus presidents were accused of using school money inappropriately or for their own use.

Westfield State College (Mass.) President Irving Buchen resigned in 1988 after his use of trust funds for personal expenses came under scrutiny and criticism.

Other college presidents, including those at the universities of Minnesota and Colorado, and at Old Dominion University in Virginia, have drawn criticism for extravagant housing they have received.

Holderman, the two-count indictment from the Richland County grand jury charged, received $25,000 between 1986 and 1988 "for his individual use and not for the benefit or on behalf of the state of South Carolina."

Holderman, 55, resigned last May after 13 years at the school. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and $1,500 in fines if convicted on both counts. The indictment did not contain details of the alleged wrongdoing, but Holderman has been criticized for spending thousands of dollars in university and foundation money to bring politicians, ambassadors, actors and other celebrities to campus while he was president.

Among the expenditures:

* $30,000 on a vacation to Hawaii with his family.
* $50,176 in foundation money to fly Jehan Sadat, widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, 35 times between Washington, Dublin, Va., and Columbia, S.C., where she was a guest lecturer at the university.
* $315,000 to Mrs. Sadat to teach three semesters and lecture for a fourth term.
* $158,000 in salary and living expenses to actor Robby Benson, who taught a film-making class at the university and made a movie, "Modern Love," in Columbia.
* $20,000-$78,500 in annual salary supplements for himself. Holderman was paid $117,900 a year.
* $410-$875 per night for hotel suites in Washington, Chicago and New York that Holderman stayed in during fund-raising and other business trips.

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Rougely – Thanks for everything – the good and bad times. You have made your choice. Hope the headband in not permanently attached. Me

ABS _ Congratulations we did it! ABS Masquerade ball was a success. Thanks and God bless. ABS Executive Board

To Jean Taylor: My future divorce lawyer, congratulations! Lindy

Tom H. — Don't run away, it's only me. Glad you decided to hang with the big dogs. It was great and we'll never forget it (especially the Jacuzzi)! — Love, Betty and Betty

To Derick and Darryll – Happy Birthday to two April Fools! Von Von

GW — How do we love thee? Let us count the ways "Geronimo." Even wrinkles can be cured, how about a milk dud? — Love, B.K.T.

Thanks to members of Alpha Phi Omega for devoting a great deal of time to picking up trash and litter. You have removed trash and litter from the campus that has been around for a long time. Please know that Longwood thanks you.

To my AΔx buddy, Tricia B. — Hope your week is going great! Isn't it rough to get back into things after such a wonderful break? We'll survive! Love, — Your anonymous Δz.

To Jean T. – Congratulations on being accepted to law school I'll be calling you! LaVonda

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha — Glad you all had a great spring break! Welcome back!

To Peanut Butter (Missy)

Happy Birthday to an old fart, may your day be filled abundantly with blessings from above. Love your sis, Vonda

To Mr. Grande – Thanks for a lovely weekend. How about next weekend...? Cutie Pie

To an Anthropology professor affectionately known to us as "Wonder Buns". We enjoy the class and the view! — M. P. and K. M.

To ABS E.B. We did it! Love LaVonda

Sheri P. — Great tan! Don't forget, limit 10 on the all you can eat crab legs! See ya at the next dead man's party! — Love, Jaime

Mark "Rico" — Have a great 21st birthday! Watch out for those cops they will be looking for you! — S.

Happy 20th Birthday to Darrell and Denick Richard! MKH

Skeeter and Blue Moon — You guys are awesome! Thanx for being there and making the waiting bearable! — Love, Ex.

I would like to extend a thank you to all those who were involved in the intramural basketball games between Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. Both nights went extremely well. All your help was very much appreciated. Thanks again. — Teri Riemondy

Fuma — You make the visit from the sandman more pleasurable than I ever thought possible. If I can't touch you for real at least I'll always have my dreams. — Dreaming.

Freetz — "God" is too far away to pursue. I'm not going or getting anywhere! — Neuby

Mr. Park Ranger is not going to like that Yogi. BooBoo

Suzi – Thanks for the awesome beachhouse! Kabh

Weightlifting Club meeting Tuesday, April 2, 5 p.m. at the weight room. Everyone welcome!

STUDENT/BUSINESS RELIEF

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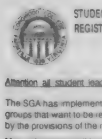
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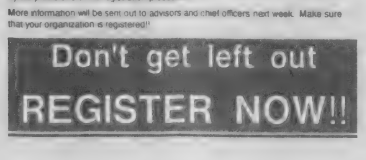
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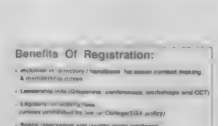
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For more information or for registration forms, please contact the Office of Student Development (Tel 395-2414).



Summertime At Longwood
SUMMER SESSION DATES

First Session	May 20 - June 7
Second Session	June 17 - July 12
Third Session	July 15 - August 9

REMINDER:
Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA. Students suspended at the end of spring semester may not take courses at Longwood during the summer.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

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ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1991. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood Prerequisites for successful candidates.

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Interested candidates should contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

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INSIDE:

Longwood As It Was

Forensics Team Qualifies

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The ROTUNDA

Vol. 70 No. 16 | April 8, 1991 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | Farmville, Virginia

Dean Of Liberal Arts And Sciences To Retire

Dr. Freda McCombs will retire from her position as dean of Longwood College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, effective July 1, 1991.

She will serve as acting associate vice president for academic affairs and director of Longwood's Accreditation Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a college-wide process that will continue through the 1991-92 academic year.

The final self-study report must be completed by the end of summer 1992. The SACS visiting committee will come to Longwood in the spring of 1993 for an on-site review of the College's academic program.

Dr. Edward Smith, who has been acting associate vice president for academic affairs since the fall of 1989, will return next year to his position as professor of psychology and chair of Longwood's Psychology Department. He will continue to serve as director of assessment for the college.

"Serving as Longwood's first dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences has brought many challenges and satisfactions," Dr. McCombs said. "It has been a special pleasure to work with so many people in the school and elsewhere on campus. The opportunities for learning that have occurred almost every day have turned out to be very satisfying.

"Replacing Dr. Smith will, I think be impossible, but I appreciate the opportunity to assist Dr. Donald Stuart in the many details in the academic affairs office," she said. "The work on the SACS Self-Study will be accomplished by many people at Longwood, and I'm looking forward to assisting them in getting that important project completed successfully."

Other members of the SACS Self-Study Steering committee are: Edna Allen-Bledsoe, associate professor of social work; Brenda Atkins, assistant to the vice president for business affairs and legislative affairs; Dr. James Cross, vice president for research and information systems; Dr. Thomas Dukes, associate professor and chair of the Department of management and Marketing; Margaret Hale-Smith, assistant director for advising and special projects; Dr. Judy Johnson, professor and chair of the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation; Phyllis Mable, vice president for student affairs; Robie McFarland, student development educator; David Place, a sophomore student; Dr. Helen Stiff, member of the Board of visitors; Dr. Massie Stinson, associate professor of English; Dr. Robert Webber, professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. Carolyn Wells, professor of biology; and Della Wicklzer, personnel analyst.

Dr. Mccombs has been dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences since July 1, 1986. She was appointed to that position soon after Longwood's three schools were created in an academic reorganization approved by the Board of Visitors in February of 1986 and by the State Council of Higher Education the following month.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. McCombs received her bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Salem college and her M.Ed. and Ed.D. in science education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She came to Longwood first in 1961 and taught for two years in the Department of Natural Sciences.

After several years at home with her young children, Dr. McCombs taught at Central Virginia Community College from 1967 to 1970 and then returned to Longwood. She has served on numerous college committees and was president of the Organization of Teaching Faculty from 1984 to 1986.

A committee of faculty, staff, and students has begun the search for a new Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Members of the committee are: Dr. Merry Lewis Allen, associate professor and chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science (chair of the committee); Dr. Jennifer Apperson, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. David Brell, professor of biology; Richard Couture, associate professor of history and chair of the Department of History and Political Science; Dr. Elisabeth Flynn, professor of art; Dr. Geoffrey Orth, associate professor of German and chair of the Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages; and students Robin Advocat and Chris Andersen. Dr. Ed Smith is an ex officio, nonvoting member of the search committee.



Photo credit: Monica Gilbert

The Holocaust Remembrance was held at 12:45 this past Thursday, April 4. This was the second year for the memorial which is likely to become an annual event. Pictured are the musicians who opened the ceremony.

ROTC Offers Chance To Climb New Heights

By LIZ RUSSELL

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to rappell off a thirty foot building? Well now is your chance! Come get hands on experience by rappelling off the side of Lancer Gym facing Curry and Frazer. Rappelling will take place on April 8th and 10th from 11-2 p.m. and on April 9th from 11-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome and if you are considering on joining the fun; wear jeans and shoes with traction.

Master Sergeant Terry Ramsey, who attended Airborne and Ranger School, has conducted alot of training in rappelling procedures and will be the primary instructor. He will ensure that your safety will be taken care of throughout the training. He hasn't lost anyone yet!



ROTC Cadets show how easy it is to rappell - but don't try this at home!

Archaeological Dig Uncovers Past

By MONICA GILBERT

Right before spring break, while most of us were digging through closets trying to pack to go home, 41 student volunteers assisted archaeology professor, Dr. James W. Jordan, in his effort to uncover the secrets of the Monocan Indian tribe. The group gathered at the site along the James River which may be one of the oldest settlements in Virginia. The site is located under an abandoned cornfield owned by the Wood family.

The Monocan Indians lived in a village called Monahassanugh which is upstream from today's Wingina. They fished and hunted and cultivated crops. Their population decreased to about 600 before their contact with Europeans. Afterwards, due to smallpox, venereal disease, and tuberculosis, their numbers went to less than 100 in the late 1660's.

Among the artifacts that were uncovered were dozens of broken fired-clay pottery sherds, stone tools known as aceit and a hammerstone, a thumbnail scraper, and a broken tip of a quartz drill bit, to name a few.

After the collecting and cataloging of the artifacts are complete, they will be placed with the Wood family. Says Jordan, "Nelson County is what produced these artifacts. The Monocan Indians are part of its history and the artifacts should be kept locally where people have a vested interest in it ..."

Information provided by the Nelson County Times.

Forensics Team Prepares For Competition

By ANN RENEE HEIM

Your topic is "Blondes Have More Fun," you have seven minutes to compile your thoughts, prepare and give a speech on it. You are competing against the best of the best in the nation. The clock is ticking!

Impromptu speech is one of many categories in a Forensics tournament. Freshman Nathan Neal Wade will be attending the American Forensics Tournament in Tacoma, Washington, for his success in making impromptu speeches.

"Impromptu is more fun than anything for me," he said. "It isn't very difficult – I started at the beginning of the year. I'm very excited to be going to Tacoma."

Forensics is dramatic oral interpretation similar to acting, but without the props, costumes, or movement. For participating in this extracurricular activity, students receive one "A" credit per competition attended.

(Continued on pg. 4)

COMMENTARY



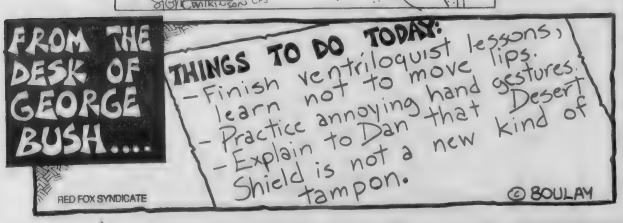
Quotable:

"The punishment which the wise suffer, who refuse to take part in the government,is to live under the government of worse men."

—Plato

***The Rotunda* reserves the right to refuse any future editorials that are not signed. We will not print your name should you wish it not to be, but the original letter must be signed.**





Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Like many of you I have problem with parking, although my special parking problem is a little different. My living quarters are very close to campus. I enjoy a variety of music that comes from the windows of the dorm directly across from me, and hear the laughter, conversations, and screaming tires associated with campus life in general.

Since my residence is so close to campus, it would often appear that I'm a real party person, because so many cars park in front of my home. Students have gotten wise, purchased Town of Farmville stickers, and therefore may park, legally, in front of my house where signs state "resident parking only". This is not a problem; at least not much. Some students, (I always check for Longwood stickers on cars) insist on squeezing into a space that blocks my front stairs. This space is marked in yellow, which means — right, "No Parking". Now, neither I, nor anyone who might wish to do so, can enter my home via the front stairs. In response to one of my little "love notes" asking for consideration, one student wrote back "Sorry for the inconvenience" and moved his/her car forward. I liked that. That was civil.

Along with the cars I get nice presents. Candy wrappers, potato chip bags, soda pop and beer cans adorn my yard and often my drive-way. I don't like that. It reflects disrespect for Gaia, private property, and cleanliness in general. Somehow, I resent cleaning up behind other people who are not family or invited guests.

It has been suggested that the students are not necessarily the culprits here. Now, that is a possibility, except I have watched from my window and seen students toss their trash into my yard. I have also had students say less than kind things when I asked them not to park in front of my stairs. Another strange phenomenon is that during the break I had no close encounters of the trash kind. When the BSU parking lot is empty my drive and back yard are clean. There may be a correlation here.

So, this is a request. Please be considerate of the residents who live near the campus. Don't block the entrances to their homes with cars, and be responsible in your trash disposal. Many of the residents don't work at Longwood as I do and therefore don't know what great folks you are. The behaviors I have described give people a different opinion altogether. It only takes a few poor examples to create negative stereotypes. If we are serious about bridging the "town/gown" gap this is one place to begin.

Mrs. Margaret Hale-Smith
Assistant Director of Advising and Special Projects

Dear Editor,

The West Coast A & R Director for Atlantic has asked WLCX to search for new and yet undiscovered talent. Please send any information to: Harron Fells, New Music DJ, Longwood College Radio Assoc. — WLCX, Farmville, VA 23901. Hopefully this will give artists the notice and exposure they deserve.

Thank you,
Harron Fells

NEWS

Forensics Team Qualifies For National Competition



Photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Members of the Forensics Team are (bottom, from left) Christy Crews, Stacey Custer, Brandi Poling, Dawn Pohl, Brandy Musgrove, Ann Heim and Ethan Yonker; (middle) Dana Campbell, Sharon Butler, Julia Wang and Kathy Deamett; and (top) Nathan Wade, Kristen McDonald, Jon Murray and Lisa Edmonds.

Seven Longwood students have qualified for national forensics competition.

Three of them – Christy Crews, Nathan Wade and Ethan Yonker – will compete at the American Forensic Association national tournament in Tacoma, Wash., April 12-6. Some 600 students will compete in this tournament, which recognizes the top 1 percent of competitors.

Crews will compete in speech to persuade; Wade in impromptu speaking; and Yonker in drama interpretation and prose reading.

Four others – Stacey Custer, Ann Heim, Brandy Musgrove and Brandi Poling – will compete in the National Forensic Association tournament at Marshall University in Huntington, W. VA, April 25-29. More than 1,200 students will compete in this meet, which recognizes the top 5 percent of competitors.

Custer will compete in prose and speech to inform; Heim and Musgrove in duo interpretation; and Poling in poetry and prose. Also in that tournament, Crews will compete in prose and speech to persuade. She will be the first Longwood student to compete in both tournaments. Wade and Yonker also qualified for that tournament will not compete in it.

Musgrove is a senior, Crews a junior, Heim a sophomore, and the rest freshmen.

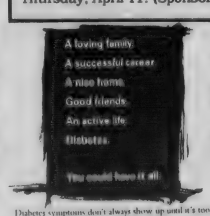
Five Longwood students – Sharon Butler, Kathy Desmett, Kristen McDonald, Dawn Pohl and Julia Wang – competed in the district tournament over springbreak. Other members of the Forensics Team, which is coached by Dr. Nancy Haga, associate professor of speech and theatre, are Dana Campbell, Lisa Edmonds, Jon Murray, Cynthia Owens and Vern Williamson.

During this year's season, which concluded recently, the Forensics Team competed in nine tournaments at George Mason University, Towson State University, American University, Howard University, York College, New York University, and St. John's University.



SCOTT JONES plays keyboards, says funny things, sings serious songs, has performed over a thousand concerts at universities in 49 states and Canada, and has shared the stage with Steve Landesberg, Al Stewart, Leon Redbone, Richard Belzer, James Cotton and David Bromberg. Comedy clubs from San Francisco to Neptune Beach, Florida have featured his unique brand of humor which combines music, stand-up, slides and rubber devices. His music is a little bit of a lot of things. Classic to contemporary...blues to jazz...rag to rock. A computer and a variety of electronic instruments become an entire orchestra on stage. Scott has released four albums of original music and comedy, and is now recording his collection of piano solos entitled "The Zodiac Fantasy."

Scott will appear in the Gold Room at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 11. (Sponsored by S-UN)



Diabetes symptoms don't always show up until it's too late. Don't wait. The next time you see a doctor, take the blood sugar test. Ask for your score. Know what it means.

DIABETES
Take the test. Know the score.
American Diabetes Association.

CORRECTION

In the SGA story printed last week, Shannon Gardner was classified as a junior. She is a sophomore and the SGA meetings are held in Conference Room 3. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The ROTUNDA

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda,** Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

STUDENT UNION BOARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are available at the Information Office and are due April 11th. Selections will be held on April 15 and 16 in the Student Union.

Vice President — Responsible for helping president in all duties. Also plans and implements Spring Weekend.

Secretary — Takes notes at each meeting and distributes to members.

Treasurer — Responsible for financial management of Student Union Board. Writes checks to pay bills daily and balances checkbook monthly.

Backdoor— Programs a variety of events in Lancer Cafe including comedy, coffeehouse and musical entertainment.

Cultural Unification Committee — This committee is involved in programming for Black History Month and other times throughout the year. Programs are designed to meet the needs of minority students.

Films — Plan the movie series on campus!! This committee has brought you "Top Gun", "Ghost", "Pretty Woman", "Navy Seals" and many others!!!

Lecture — Bring entertaining as well as informative speakers to Longwood campus...you decide!

Mainstage — Pat Dailey, Steven Wright, The Bangles...to name a few. Help book the bands for all of campus to enjoy!

Series Performing Arts — A new committee to S-UN. Plan a series of theatrical and performing arts shows in Jarman.

Weekend Involvement Committee — Plans non-alcohol campus wide events to be held on the weekend. They were responsible for Casino Night this year.

GET INVOLVED!

Starved For Our Attention

By CARLISA DUDLEY

What problems face college students today? Familiar problems people face at colleges and universities may be grades, environmental issues, alcohol, sexually transmitted diseases, relationships, budget cuts and even registering for classes, but rarely do we have to worry about whether we will have food to eat the next day. Even though we are aware that hunger exists, it is easy to forget that the problem will worsen to gigantic proportions without immediate aid and attention. Hunger indirectly affects all of us. It has even permeated into American society and still devastates tens of thousands of people every day. 60,000 people die of hunger and related diseases every day, and 40,000 of these people are children. Even though we produce more and more food every day, the miserable distribution leaves more people hungry today than ever before.

We see food all around us and we consume tons of it every day from the dining hall, from restaurants, and ONCE in a while from care packages. Everyone would probably agree that we have a surplus of food available at Longwood College. And how many of us have feelings of hunger day after day? Do we really appreciate the food that we do have? Even though we may not empathize with this situation, we can certainly recognize it as a problem.

There is much for us to learn about and contribute to the alleviation of world hunger. One program that leads to education and awareness to this problem locally and globally is called Oxfam, a nonprofit and nonsectarian organization. Oxfam was founded by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief at Oxford University in England in 1942. People all over the world participate in Oxfam by fasting and/or giving money that they would usually spend on one meal. The money received by Oxfam goes to famine relief, education that encourages self-help programs, publicity and maintaining the program's services.

Some Longwood students from the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church decided that they should start this program here after hearing about it at a weekend retreat called Harvest of Hope. They felt that the fight with hunger must begin immediately, so with some initiative from Wesley and help from the entire school, this program could raise this campus to a new consciousness about hunger. The way students get involved is by agreeing not to use their meal card for one meal on one particular day. The student has a choice to either eat somewhere else or skip this meal to help them learn what hunger feels like. John Brady, director of food services, has agreed to donate a certain amount of money for each person that signs up. This will not only provide Longwood students with a simple way to financially contribute but will also promote an awareness of this problem. Specific information about the day and how you can help will be circulating soon. The time set for students to skip this meal will be at lunch on Thursday, April 25. Students may sign up from April 11-19 (the location will be announced later). Everyone's attention and participation is vital to help stop senseless deaths of more hunger victims. This kind of problem will only worsen without the support from us, the privileged.

S-UN Needs You!

The Longwood Student Union Board has had a great year of programming. During the 1990-1991 academic year, we have presented numerous entertaining and/or informative programs. Some of these programs included: The Spencers, Kyle Davis, Pat Dailey, Greenpeace, AAE, and the movie series. Bringing these entertainers and lecturers to Longwood takes time and hard work on the part of The Student Union Board and its committees. We hope the student body has enjoyed our efforts.

Now that we have almost finished programming for this year, the Student Union Board is looking forward to next year. We want the 1991-1992 academic year to be the best ever! To succeed, we need help and support of all interested students. Applications for the 1991-1992 Student Union Board are available at the information desk in the Lankford Student Union building. Applications are due April 11 by 5 p.m. Don't get left in the shade!!!

S-UN Board programming to come...

April 12-14 SPRING WEEKEND!!!!

April 15 Movie, "Flatliners" 9 p.m. Lancer Cafe

April 17 Comedian Anthony Clark 9 p.m. Lancer Cafe

April 19 & 29 Movie, "Edward Scissorhands" 8 p.m. Lankford Mall

April 26 & 29 Movie, "Russia House" 8 p.m. Lankford Mall

April 29 Comedian/Singer KIER 9 p.m. Cafe.

Longwood As It Was 30 Years Ago

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Picture a college of 900 women, all of whom are required to wear skirts in public at all times. They are not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages within eighteen miles of school, nor are they allowed to travel beyond fifteen miles of school without permission from the Dean of Women. This was Longwood College only three decades ago.

"It was an entirely different institution," commented Niki Fallis, a 1963 Longwood graduate.

Ms. Fallis, who now works at Longwood in the Career Planning and Placement Center and as Assistant Director of Admissions, reflected on some of the changes in the college since her years as a student.

Freshmen were required to go through a process called "ratting." During this time they wore beanies, the color corresponding to their class: red for women entering on even numbered years and green for those entering on odd years. It was a "little bit like pledging," commented Ms. Fallis.

Freshmen were not allowed to go home before Thanksgiving, when the "ratting" period was officially over. Also, they had to obey ten "head rats" who made them do such chores as clean dormitory quarters or bathrooms.

Ms. Fallis recalled one year in Ruffner Residence Hall where there were four girls to each room but only two closets. She described it as wall to wall beds which one had to walk across to get to the door. The only luxury item allowed in one's room was an AM radio — no televisions, stereos, or pets.

Any student leaving campus had to sign out with her "housemother" whom Ms. Fallis described as, "like 65 years old." These employees lived in the dormitory and had a position similar to the Resident Education Coordinators of today. Women going out on dates were required to sign in-out cards with the time and date's name on them which were kept on file with the house mother. Ms. Fallis laughingly recalled writing down the names of fictitious dates on her card in order to appear more popular.

Women who wanted to visit another college were required to give their housemother the name and address of the friend with whom they would be staying. "This is what I call living in a monastery," quipped Ms. Fallis. She said that yes, the rules were very strict, but "rules brought us even closer together."

Sorority rush was very different in the 1960s. "Sorority women could visit freshman rooms 30 minutes prior to lunch and dinner," noted Ms. Fallis. No two sororities could be in the same room "rushing" at the same time. She said that she liked the way they did this because "I felt like I knew the girls who were rushing me."

Many of the dating rules also seem archaic by today's standards. The student handbook stated that a female student "must not sit in parked cars with a date at night within the city limits of Farmville."

It also said, "girls may not visit in men's dormitories at any college or university."

Curfews were 10 p.m. on weeknights for freshmen and 11 p.m. for all other classes. On Saturday nights, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were allowed out until 12:30 p.m., and seniors could stay out one-half hour later.

Each student was assigned to a table in the dining hall and ate each meal there. There was no serving line as there is today; instead, other students served the women. The tables were covered with cloth tablecloths and napkins, and each student had a sterling silver napkin holder with her name engraved on it. After the SGA president or her designate said the blessing before each meal, the doors were closed and locked. If a student was not there on time, she didn't eat. Ms. Fallis remembered she and her friends wearing raincoats to the dining hall where they would sneak food back to their rooms inside the coat's pockets.

Ms. Fallis said one has seen a lot of changes over the years at Longwood. She described the 1960s as "times more sentimental; we were a little more tradition-oriented. Now we want to be more mature about the whole college experience."

She said she feels that Longwood College has changed "as a result of both society's lifestyle and co-education." She admitted that she did not like the idea of co-education at first.

"I resisted it for only one reason; I did not want women to lose their identity and to sit back and let men take the leadership positions." She said one is very "interested in women developing leadership skills at Longwood."

One of the most important aspects of Longwood is the "diversification of the student body" that the college has always promoted, said Ms. Fallis. She further stated, "I learned a lot from each student" during her enrollment at the college.

The Bulletin Board

Seniors, are you spending more time planning your graduation party than you are your career??!!

If this statement describes your status, may we suggest the following:

Don't PANIC! All is not lost – however, it is getting late. The average job search takes 3-6 months fulltime, so if you hope to locate employment between now and October, you probably need to be taking action NOW!

Carve out a chunk of time (every week) to spend on your job search. Ask yourself three preliminary questions: WHAT do you want to do? WHERE (what geographic location/preference) do you want to work? And WHO do you want to work for? You cannot reasonably begin a job search without knowing answers to the above questions. If you do not know, come to the Career Planning & Placement Center for assistance. We can help you identify occupations that match your values, interests and skills; we can discuss geographic options; and we can provide information on large and small employers.

After you have answered the above questions, the next step is to begin using traditional and nontraditional approaches to the job search. You want to use as many approaches as possible to increase your chances at getting a good job. Traditional approaches include: 1) identifying job openings, 1) identifying potential employers, 3) participating in on-campus interviews, and 4) seeking out employment agencies/services. All four approaches have advantages and disadvantages. The nontraditional approach involves conducting informational interviews.

In order to learn details of the above job search process, come to our final Job Search Skills Workshop on Thursday, April 18 at 1 p.m., CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Furthermore, if you still need to write your resume and are confused about cover letters and interviewing, there are workshops left: Resume Writing: Tuesday, April 16 at 1 p.m., Cover Letter Writing: Monday, April 15 at 4 p.m., and Interviewing Skills: Wednesday, April 10 at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, April 23 at 1 p.m. If you cannot attend any of the workshops, at least stop by CPPC soon and collect some of the information that is available.

Remember, your future is up to you. This process is not accomplished hurriedly. This article is an attempt to give a "jumpstart" to those who may need it. We can help you in preparing for the future, but only if you come and visit us. Don't wait until it is too late.



Make your classes easier by helping yourself to SMART (Student Managed Academic Residential Tutoring). Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Study sessions are being offered throughout this semester on 4th floor, South Cunningham. Check the SMART bulletin board in the New Smoker for information about study groups already formed or to start your own group. If you have any questions, please contact Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner - 2391.

Dr. "Flash" Blaunelt, physical education professor here at Longwood, will shave his beard for the first time if Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary fraternity for physical education raises 200 dollars! Delta Psi Kappa asks you, the student body, to help. Please donate any loose change to Mrs. Flowers, in the P.E. Department Secretary's Office or mail donations to Delta Psi Kappa, Box 915. — Thanks for your support. The members of Delta Psi Kappa

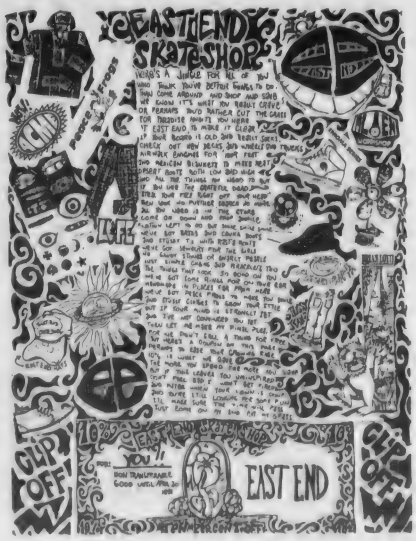
Students interested in auditioning for the Camerata Singers for fall/1991 should contact Dr. Don Trott at 395-2500 to set-up an audition time. All students serious about choral singing are encouraged to try-out. Students who were members of Camerata Singers in past semesters are welcomed to sing-up without an audition necessary. Auditions for new members will take place during the Pre-Registration period of March 27 through April 18.

The Lancer Edition Show Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesday, April 2 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Wygal Recital Hall. All students interested should show up prepared to sing and imitate some choreography. For more information, call 2500.

Beginning April 1, individuals wishing to play golf on the weekends or holidays at the Longwood Golf Course will be required to reserve a tee time. Tee times may be made by calling the Pro Shop (#2613) twenty-four hours in advance of when needed.

Effective April 1, the dress code for play at the Golf Course will be enforced. Specifically, no tank tops will be allowed; all shirts must have sleeves; shorts will be allowed but length must come to midthigh.

The Music Department will be holding auditions for next year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on April 23 at 6 p.m. in Wygal Music Building. The opera calls for six major roles including: Amahl-soprano, the Mother-soprano, King Kaspar-tenor, King Melchior-baritone, King Balthazar-bass, and the Page-bass. There will also be a supporting chorus of shepherds. For more information and music for the audition, please contact Dr. Trott in Wygal, Office 3 or by calling 2500. All persons interested must pick up music to be learned for the April 23rd auditions.



SPORTS

Longwood Wins 16th Straight In Baseball!!

Longwood's baseball team set a new school record for consecutive victories Sunday, beating Virginia State 4-3 and 8-0 in a college twinbill at Shepherd Stadium in Colonial Heights.

The 26-4 Lancers have won 16 games in a row dating back to a 13-8 victory over Brown March 24. The old record of 15 wins in a row was set in 1984.

The victories over Virginia State capped a week in which the Lancers won 10 games from Tuesday through Sunday. Starting with an 11-4, 22-3 sweep of Oenonta at home, Longwood then won four twinhills on the road. The Lancers beat Bowie State 15-7 and 13-10 Thursday, St. Paul's 13-1 and by forfeit Friday, North Carolina A&T 6-2 and 13-9 Saturday, and then Virginia State.

Longwood next outing is Wednesday at Lynchburg for a single game starting at 3:00. The Lancers are slated to host A&T Saturday for two and Maryland Eastern Shore for a pair Sunday.

Hutzler Paces Sweep Of Trojans

Senior centerfielder Eric Hutzler hit a pair of solo homers in the opener and went 3-4 in the nightcap with two RBI to pace the sweep of Virginia State. Hutzler has five homers and 39 RBI for the season. Terry Taylor hit a two-run homer, his seventh, and Mike Tucker a 3-run shot, his 11th, to pace Longwood's second game win.

The Lancers also got complete game pitching stints from senior Matt Carlisle (4-3) in the opener and Dennis Hale (8-0) in the nightcap. Hale has now won 19 straight decisions over two years and has a career mark of 28-4. Hale struck out 10 and limited the Trojans to two hits. Virginia State is now 16-13.

Mullins, Martz Lead Saturday Victories

Chris Mullins tossed a five hitter and struck out eight in the 6-2 opener and Bill Martz ripped a 3-run homer to pace a comeback in the second game as the Lancers took two from host North Carolina A&T Saturday.

Scott Abell hit a two-run homer, his eighth, and Mike Tucker stretched his school record consecutive game hitting streak to 25 with three hits to support Mullins complete game pitching performance. Tucker's streak ended in the nightcap. Mullins has a 3-1 record for the season.

Eric Hutzler went 4-4 with a pair of RBI as the Lancers, tailing 7-2, rallied for seven runs in the sixth inning to win the second game 13-9. Martz 3-run homer, his sixth, highlighted the Longwood rally. Kyle Weaver, 5-0, who relieved starter Wayne Weaver in the fifth, pitched one inning to pick up the victory.

Adams Picks Up Second Win

Sophomore Mike Adams tossed a two-hitter and Abell and E. Hutzler drove in five runs with a pair of homers as Longwood belted St. Paul's 13-1 in the opener of a doubleheader Friday. the Tigers forfeited the second game to Longwood.

Adams struck out five and walked one in his 5-inning stint as the game was stopped on the 10-run rule. The righthander is 2-0 for the year with an earned run average of 1.03. E. Hutzler hit a grand slam homer in the fourth after Abell hit a two-run shot in the first inning.

Martz, Tucker, Jones Hit Homers

Bill Martz went the distance on the mound in the first game and hit a two-run homer in the second as Longwood beat Bowie State 15-7 and 13-10 Thursday in Bowie, MD. Martz moved his pitching record to 2-0 with the first game win. Mike Tucker and Shawn Jones hit homers to highlight the Lancers' 14-hit attack.

Martz homer led a 14-hit attack to back winning pitcher Kyle Weaver in the nightcap. Matt Carlisle provided relief help in the sixth. Abell went 3-5 with a pair of doubles and two RBI, Tucker 3-4 with a double and a triple and E. Hutzler drove in three runs with two hits.

Lacrosse Falls To Randolph-Macon

The Longwood lacrosse team continued its slow start Thursday with a 12-6 loss to Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, dropping the team's record to 0-3.

Longwood trailed by only a single goal after the conclusion of first half play, 6-5, and were within reach of its first win. But the fatigued Lady Lancers could not halt the constant attack by the Lady Yellow Jackets as Randolph-Macon added six more goals during the second stanza.

"We were playing better than we had all season during the first half," commented head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Everyone was marking well and moving the ball around, but we just ran out of gas in the second half."

Juniors Ellen Binswager, Carver Ports, and Lara Cini each stuffed in two goals and Cini and Anita Warford each added an assist.

The Lady Lancers host Mary Baldwin College Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Hollins College Thursday at 4 p.m. Both games will be played on First Avenue Field.

Lady Netters Win One, Lose One

Longwood's women's tennis team blanked Southern Seminary 9-0 last Monday at home, but dropped a hard-fought 6-3 match at Lynchburg Tuesday, evening its season record at 2-2. Next up for Coach Angie Coppedge's squad is a match at Averett Friday.

The Lady Lancers were leading a match at home Friday against Virginia Wesleyan 4-2 when rain halted play.

Winners for Longwood in Monday's match included (in singles): Jenny Holm (1), Suzie Lawman (2), Jenny Proffitt (3) Melanie Saunders (4) Kimber Bear (5) and Jennifer Risko (6). In doubles Holm and Lawman were winners at No. 1, Proffitt and Saunders at No. 2 and Bear and Heathier Leach at No. 3.

Against Lynchburg, Lawman won at No. 2 singles and Saunders at No. 4. Holm and Lawman also were victorious at No. 1 doubles. Saunders now has a 4-0 mark for the season in singles.

"We played very well against Lynchburg," said Coppedge. "We've done a little better against them each of the past three years. Several of the matches we lost went three sets.

"We're a lot stronger team than our record would indicate. We have depth and potential, and we're still young, so I hope we'll improve as the season goes along."

Hutzler Named Player Of The Week

Senior centerfielder Eric Hutzler hit .559 and drove in 20 runs on the diamond last week, leading Longwood's baseball team to 10 wins. For his performance, Hutzler has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period of March 31-April 7. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

In 10 games last week Hutzler hit .559 (19-34), scored 15 runs, drove in 20 and collected three homers and two doubles. In addition he hit a pair of homers in the opener and had three hits in the nightcap as the Lancers swept Virginia State 4-3 and 8-0 Sunday.

Hutzler also hit a grand slam homer in a 13-1 win over St. Paul's Friday and went 4-4 in a 13-9 win at North Carolina A&T Saturday.

"Eric really did the job for us against Virginia State and also Saturday at North Carolina A&T," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "His production with the bat was a key factor in our victories last week."

A graduate of Smithtown East High School, Hutzler has been a key factor in Longwood's 26-4 start. Currently, he leads the Lancers in triples with four. He's hitting .404 with 40 runs, 42 hits, 38 RBI, 7 doubles, 5 homers and nine stolen bases in 11 attempts.

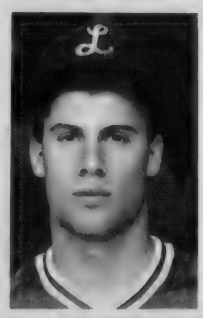


Photo coourtesy of Sports Information

ERIC HUTZLER

Hutzler, whose family now resides in Asheville, N.C., is majoring in business.

Spring Player of the Week Award Winners (beginning March)

March 3-10 Scott Abell, Terry Taylor - Baseball; March 10-17, Robin Jensen - Softball; March 17-24 Chris Porter – Baseball; March 24-31 Mike Tucker - Baseball; March 31-April 7. Eric Hutzler - Baseball.

Softball: For The Fun Of It

By E. MICHELE SHEPARD

"Strike" calls the umpire from behind home plate.

The batter takes a deep breath, waits for the pitch, swings, and sends the ball flying for a first base hit.

"Softball is exciting. It feels good when the bat meets the ball and you know you're going to make it," said Christy Saunders, a junior Longwood softball player.

Longwood Lancer fans get excited watching the softball games held at Armory Field. When things look bad for these Lady Lancers the fans always give their support.

"We each have our own individual ways of dealing with the pressure when we're behind," said Jennifer Brady, catcher. "I try to talk to other players or think of something I can do to help."

This softball team, unlike some others, tries to display good sportsmanship. "One team we played yelled and chanted every time we went into a huddle to distract us," said Christy Saunders.

Loretta Coughlin, the team's coach, not only teaches her players sliding techniques and batting skills, she also teaches them confidence and respect.

"The most important thing I've learned from Coach Coughlin is determination and respect for myself," said left-field Laura Marks.

"She taught us to work as a team, be the best at what we do and never show signs of defeat," added Jennifer Brady.

The Lancers' next home game will be April 18 at 3 p.m. against Bridgewater College.

Men's Golf Trounces Newport News

By MARK KIRK

Another road trip for Longwood's men's golf team finally produced positive results as the Lancers defeated Newport News Apprentice in a head to head match at the par 72 Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Portsmouth on Friday.

The road-weary Lancers won the match by shooting a 329, which was nine strokes better than the Builders' 338.

Longwood sophomore Frank Davide had the best round of the day, firing a six over par 78 to beat Newport News Apprentice's John Maxey by two shots.

Other scores for Longwood were turned in by freshman Shawn Moore 82; freshman Jimmy Ward, 83; senior Darrell Nichols 86; and sophomore Steve Crute, 86.

Longwood will hit the links again Tuesday when they travel to Smith Mountain Lake, for the Radford Invitational.



Marks Named To All Tourney Team

Laura Marks, a junior on the Longwood softball team, was named to the All-Tournament team at the University of North Carolina Greensboro Tournament after an outstanding weekend of play both on the field and at the plate.

Marks, the Lady Lancer leftfielder, was 5-12 (.417) during the four game tournament, raising her season batting average to .289. In the opening game Friday afternoon, Marks nailed a double in the second inning and smashed a 220 foot homer over the leftfield fence in the sixth. For the weekend, Marks knocked in three runs and scored once.

"Laura did a really good job for us this weekend, both offensively and defensively," commented head coach Loretta Coughlin. "She and the rest of the outfield played well during the tournament and Laura's bat was there when no one else was hitting."

Marks, who ranked third among the Lady Lancers last season in hitting with a .352 average, leads Longwood in homeruns this season with two and is tied for second in RBI with eight.

Longwood dropped all four games this weekend, in outings marked by weak hitting and error filled play. In the opening game against host UNC Greensboro, the Lady Lancers scored five times on six hits, but allowed the Lady Spartans 12 runs on 12 hits while committing 10 errors. Senior Pam Fitzgerald was credited with the loss, notching her record for the season at 2-4.

"Our outfield played great defense the whole weekend," explained Coughlin, "but our infield kept turning easy plays into difficult ones."

Against St. Augustine's, the Lady Lancers fell behind early and never managed to recover, losing the Friday evening game 7-4. Sophomore Kathy Brown, 2-1, picked up her first loss of the season, allowing seven hits while walking four and striking out one.

Freshman Andrea Wrenn dropped her first outing of the weekend Friday 3-1 against the powerful California-Pennsylvania squad, and lost a second game Saturday morning to Charleston Southern 3-0. Wrenn posts a record of 3-4.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

LAURA MARKS

Men's Tennis Splits Pair Of Matches

By MARK KIRK

Longwood's men's tennis team finally reached the winner's circle as they split a pair of matches last week, defeating John Jay and losing to Newport News Apprentice.

Thursday's 8-1 win over John Jay was the first of the season for new Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski and improved the team's record to 1-5.

Winning at singles for Longwood were junior Chris Healing at number one, freshman James Whiteree at the third position, sophomore Eric Haupt at fourth seed, sophomore Mike Myrus of Buckingham at fifth slot, and freshman Kevin Jarrell at sixth position.

Victorious doubles combinations for Longwood were Healing-Reynolds at number one, Whiteree-Jarrell at second position, and Mark Veno and Cyrus at the third slot.

The victory over John Jay came one day after a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Newport News Apprentice on the road. Singles winners for the Lancers in that match were Healing, Whiteree, and Jarrell. Longwood's number one doubles combination of healing and Reynolds produced the team's only win outside of singles competition.

Longwood returned to the courts Monday for a home match against Eastern Mennonite at 3 p.m., followed by a road match at Ferrum on Tuesday.

Forensics Competition

(Continued from pg. 1)

Students from all majors compete in different areas in Forensics.

Said senior Brandy Musgrove: "I'm a physical education major, and I've participated in many competitions. It's a lot of fun, but it requires a lot of work, time and dedication"

"We usually practice one hour a day, and that can be a real strain on a student, but it is all worth it in the end, the hard work and time does pay off, not only with the credit, but in what I as a person have learned from the experience."

The Forensics Team has participated in many tournaments and had many achievements this year. Five team members have qualified for the National Tournament at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, April 25-29. These students are junior Christy Crews for persuasive speech, freshman Stacy Custer for prose, sophomore Ann Heim for prose and duo with her partner, senior Brandy Musgrove who has also qualified in poetry, and freshman Brandi Polling for prose.

Three students have qualified for the American Forensics Tournament in Tacoma, Washington, April 11-15. These students are junior Christy Crews for persuasive speech, freshman Nathan Neal Wade for impromptu, and freshman Ethan Yonker for prose.

Forensics coach Nancy Haga attends all tournaments with the students. The locations range from George Mason University to New York City to Tacoma, Washington.

Said Haga: "First of all, this looks very good to an employer; it shows that you are willing to work on the weekends. You meet other students at competitions. You can't be dumb and do this. It improves your speaking presentations by placing you in an actual situation."

Yonker, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, and Wade have qualified for both the American and the National Tournaments and have chosen to attend the Tacoma tournament for the experience.

"I've never been to a tournament this big or travelled this far for a forensics tournament. I've only come on the national circuit once before and that was in high school. I'm thrilled!" said Yonker in reference to his upcoming tournament.

With the National Forensics Tournament being the last of the year and the last of her college career, Musgrove said: "It's really sad for this to be my last competition, but I've had so much fun and met so many people. This is my last shot to show them what I'm made of, and I intend to do it. I'm going to give it my best, I want to end this on a good note."

Over the year, a special bond developed between Haga and her team. "We've had a lot of students who received a learning experience, they worked hard, were accountable and responsible," she said. "They've all worked very hard practicing every day. It's been a real pleasure. When you're associating with students who don't mind working, it's a teacher's dream."

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

FOR SALE

NOVELCO COFFEE MAKER — $10. Stereo/VCR cabinet with rollers $35. Call 392-6561.

CARD COLLECTORS — Baseball, basketball, football. Protect them with 9 card album sheets. 50 sheets per box - $18; 1 sheet - .35¢. Call Teri, 392-8361.

HELP WANTED

Need a Job in the Fall?

Apply in ller to work for the Division of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. Jobs include: Supervisor and equipment checkout for weightroom, racquetball courts, gyms/fields, aerobic fitness instructor, publicity, photographer.

Alpha Taus _ It was great, guys. Susannah, where did you say Sam was again? Kirsten, thanks for being Mary Kay. You did a great job. Jen, poor David. Wasn't a 12-pack just a little much though? McMahon, how about a pro beach volleyball game sometime? Ronda, how is Stacey's head? All in all, it was most definitely a Tau-rific weekend! All my love in AΣT, Christie

Kathy – So how long has she been reating? Sorry the weekend at the beach didn't turn out as you had planned. Just think, next year's ball will have no responsibility! Only 4 days. Tau love and mine, Karenina

You scared me over Spring Break.

I didn't know how else to tell you. But when we went out that last night of Spring Break I was really frightened.

Everybody likes to have a good time. Me too. That's usually why I end up hanging around you. Most of the time we have fun together. Most of the time.

But that night you weren't you, the person I like being with. It had to be because of your drinking, there's no other explanation for your actions. All of a sudden I didn't know who you were...

I was disappointed because I found myself in a situation that I didn't really know how to handle.

I'm not saying you have a drinking problem. I'm saying that you could have been hurt, or worse, hurt someone else that night. And maybe you ought to take a close look at what you are doing so it doesn't happen again.

Maybe I'm not the only one who thinks these things, but I care enough to say something.

I care about you. I do. But you really scared me and I thought you should know that.

Charlie N – Hey, has anybody seen the sun? Oh well, at least we got it at 6 a.m. Did you want to buy a tie? I think "Highlandera" must be playing somewhere soon. I hope you and Matt had a good time – What was that infamous talk you two had anyway? Have you picked up any new pledges by the name of High School Boy? What a long, strange trip it's been!

Thanks- Tau love - Christie

Karenina – How are we gonna top this one? I think we all should have had a chance to Climb Every Mountain though. I'm jealous. Where did Matt get that tie? I think it must be a silk clip-on just for you. At least the weekend was eventful only one arrest and it was neither of ours! Same time, next year? AΣT love and mine, Christie

John T – Can I borrow a dollar? Christie AΣT

RJJ III — Congrats on your new position. You'll be the best! Love — Better than Betty

To the Great White Booty Hunter – I know who you are! I want your sex. Too bad they couldn't play "Unskinny Bop" for you or the song "I Want Your Sex". Did you like the "Pinacolada" song? Keep looking for me!!! Your special admirer

P.S. I wish I thought of the other song so I could have dedicated it to you instead of the other person.

Attention: If your name is Julie Smith, call rent-a-date. Love Lil Bro.

Roses are red. Violets are blue #21 I've got my eye on you. Alcoholic

Cathy – Thanks for being the best big sis! ΔZ love, MC

Sean Copeland – Hey good looking! I never get tired of looking at you in class. Let's get together sometime and I'll buy you a beer! A scam

Tricia B: You're an awesome little sister. Thanks for all your love and support. Keep smiling, you'll soon be my sister. π love U and so do I, Your big sis.

Longwood Lacrosse: 3 games, 3 wins... let's do it T.P.: you're the coolest next to me. Thanks Trisha Ginny M: Congrats fellow R.A. You will be awesome! Nora: Let's chug again soon!

Skipper – We are terrible but fun. Stay out of trouble bozo. We need to do more but who can we do? Keep thinking and I'll come up with some more fun. Beany

Kim Atkins – Hey bozo! Yeah you. Stay out of trouble but have fun trying. You're one wild and crazy gal!! That's okay we like you anyway. T and S

Doogie – Guess "clean" has a new meaning. Zeta love, C&M

Susan H. – Do the "Chrissy", the "Jodi", the "Jaime" and the "Sarah". Zeta Love, M

Hopie – Dancing in a barn or a "portable"? Which do you like better. Lovage, Claudia

Whit – Thanks ever so much for being the best friend ever. Next year will be fun, I just can't wait. You're a real cool girl and you're tons of fun. I'm still sorry you didn't get a personal for your birthday.

Hen Love M.A.

Bones T – Thanks for a fun weekend at ball! Good luck with B.M.O.C.! Love, Elyse

Fuma – What a popular guy you are. Someone's dreaming about you, and you're hanging on to one who loves you (halfway) But stop and think for awhile and you'll see who really cares, and has since our freshman year. ? ? ?

Tuna – You and I will be wind-breaking it down this weekend in our new "Jumpers". Love, Tuna

Yo Kool Kid Frank! – It's been so awesome. Hang'in out with you!!! You are just too kool for school. I love you kid! Alpha Gam Love Maria

Yo Kool Kid Julie – Hope your week is going well? Get ready for this partying spring weekend! Alpha Gam Love, Maria

A.L. – Miss Rose Ball Queen Nominee 1991. This is your week of H.E. Double Hockey sticks. Be prepared!!! Signed your worst nightmare

Dave Fowler – You are a wonderful husband! We cherish every moment that we spend with you. Where are we going on our honeymoon? Your wives

Franki H. – I can't wait to meet your fiancé at Alpha Gam Ball! We know he is the love of your life! Love – Sisters of Alpha Gam

Roommate needed for fall 91/Spr 92 - female only – will have own room. Call Cathy 3672

Chrissy S – Would you like to touch my monkey? Love Jackbobbilltimted

Bash'm _ How about them showers! Zeta Love C&M

Jaime S – "Isn't it a little too late for that?" And "God" would definitely not say that. Does age have anything to do with it? Zeta love, C and M

To all sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha – You are the "coolest". I love you, Claudia V

Jenny P – Do you want some green eggs and ham? Zeta love, C and M

Hey Attitude – You still owe me five dollars Ha Ha. You know who

Michelle _ You are the best roomie! I live you, Claud

To all Va. Beach Alpha Taus – Thanks for a very successful ball. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as I did. Tau love and mine, Karen.

Christie – Well we made it through ball! Only four more weeks to go. Thanks for being my roommate. Tau love, Karenina

Charlie – Remember to always measure twice before cutting. Volore! Heavy metal shirts and wood paneled station wagons. I hope you had a good time. I've got some ironing for you. It was good getting to know you. Karen

Alpha Tau's – I had a ball, how about you? Karen, I'm sure Christie would leave if you asked her! Are we going swimming later Kathy? Christie, as long as none of that dress fell into the toilet. Elyse, I really didn't want that boning. I'm sure that guy really didn't want his seat, either. Let's save the crying for weekdays from now on, O.K.? I love you guys with all my heart. Tau love, Jen

Bones T – nice boxers! Sorry I was Jewish at the mother, but your pants will dry! You should break that bathroom obsession of yours! Good luck at BMOC. Jen

Lancer Baseball Team – Great job guys! Keep up the good work! May all your balls soar! Your fan Sharnise

Knock'em out the ballpark! Your fan Sharnise

Congratulations, Mike, on breaking a record! Let's break another. Love ya! Sharnise

Mike – I want a homerun that's just for me! Sharnise

Tracey and Patty would like to wish our rushees the best of luck with pledging! Keep up your hard work, it's almost over. Luv your Rho Chis.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Attention all student leaders...

The SGA has implemented a registration procedure for all student organizations. All groups that want to be recognized as Longwood student organizations should comply by the provisions of the registration procedure.

More information will be sent out to advisors and chief officers next week. Make sure that your organization is registered!!

Don't get left out

REGISTER NOW!!



For more information or for registration forms, please contact the Office of Student Development (Tel 395-2414).

Benefits Of Registration:

- Inclusion in directory / handbook for easier contact making & membership drives
- Leadership info (Conventions, conferences, workshops and CCT)
- Eligibility for activity fees, (unless prohibited by law or College/BOV policy)
- Space reservation and facility rental privileges
- Recognition for campus events
- College Plant Vehicle use privileges
- Booth reservations - at Spring Weekend, organization fairs and/or Orientation
- Approval for putting up posters on campus.
- Use of Longwood's name (e.g. Club 101 at Longwood College)

ATTENTION SENIORS:

ANTICIPATED COUNSELOR POSITION ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1992. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood Prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

Summertime At Longwood SUMMER SESSION DATES

First Session	May 20 - June 7
Second Session	June 17 - July 12
Third Session	July 15 - August 9

REMINDER:

Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA. Students suspended at the end of spring semester may not take courses at Longwood during the summer.

SUMMERTIME AT LONGWOOD

Summer Activities

During the summer sessions the racquetball courts, tennis courts, volleyball courts, swimming pool, and weight room will be open on a regular basis.

Coed softball games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Two-on-two volleyball tournaments will be held on the sand courts in the evenings.

The arcade, pool hall, and bowling alley will also be open on a regular basis. The Second Annual Summerfest will be held on July 31, with Fat Ammons Band.



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SPRING WEEKEND 1991

April 11

★ Scott Jones - Singer/Comedian
8 p.m. Gold Room
Sponsored by Student Union Board

April 12

★ Oozeball Tournament
3 p.m. (Continues all weekend)
Courts in front of Stubbs
Sponsored by Longwood Ambassadors

★ BMOC
8 p.m. Lancer Gym
Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

★ REGENCY!
9 p.m. Gold Room
Sponsored by Student Union Board

★ Rocky Horror Picture Show
Midnight Lankford Mall (Rain site Iler Gym)

April 13

★ 8:30-9:30 a.m. — Registration (Admissions)

★ 9 a.m.-Noon — Campus Tours (Admissions)
Information Center (Admissions)

★ 11:30 a.m. — Chili Cook-Off Judging (ARA)

★ Noon-1 p.m. — Chili and Lunch Served (ARA)

★ Noon-4 p.m. — Caricature Artists (S-UN)
Gyro Fun Ride (S-UN)
Video Buttons (S-UN)
Recording Booth (S-UN)

★ Noon-1 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. — WLCX DJ

★ Noon-4 p.m. — Beer Garden (ARA)
Lancer Cafe

★ 1 p.m. — Catalinas Show
Lancer Pool

★ 1-3 p.m. — 17 Relics - Band (S-UN)

★ 3:30 p.m. — Lancer Dancers

★ 4:30-6:30 p.m. — Mike Rayburn-Singer/Songwriter
Dinner Served by ARA

April 14

★ 12 Noon — Bandfest (S-UN)

Rain location for all S-UN events is Lankford Student Union.

INSIDE: *Spring Weekend In Pictures*

Yearbook In Jeopardy

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APRIL 15, 1991

The ROTUNDA

VOL. 70 NO. 17 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Dean Of Business School Chosen

A native Virginian with more than 20 years of administrative and economic development experience in state government and higher education has been chosen to head Longwood College's School of Business and Economics.

Dr. Berkwood M. Farmer, 52, will assume his position as Dean of Longwood's business School on July 1. His appointment follows a six-month nationwide search.

Presently, Dr. Farmer is senior economist with the Virginia Department of Economic Development. He also has been executive director of the rural Virginia Development Foundation and chief economist and director of planning and development for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Prior to joining state government, Dr. Farmer was on the faculty at the University of Richmond and the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

In announcing the appointment, Longwood President William F. Dorrill said: "Dr. Farmer knows and is highly respected by many business and education leaders in this area, in Richmond, and around the state. That will be a great asset to our Business School."

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Farmer said: "I am honored to be joining an institution with proven academic excellence. I look forward to working with students, faculty, administrators, and business and community leaders to strengthen the Business School's programs, opportunities, and services."

Dr. Farmer grew up in Ringgold in Pittsylvania county and was graduated from Dan River High School. He then went to North Carolina State University, where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics and the Ph.D. in economics.

He served in the U. S. Army from 1965 to 1971, attaining the rank of Major. He was company commander of a unit at Fort Hood, Texas, and took the company to South Vietnam in the fall of 1966.

While serving in Vietnam, Dr. Farmer was invited to join the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He accepted that position and taught economics, political science, and economics of national security at West Point from 1968 to 1971.

During his final year there, Dr. Farmer administered and taught an advanced honors course in economics to the top 60 academic students at West Point and was principal faculty adviser to the debate team.

He received the Bronze Star for Valor in Vietnam in 1967 and the Army Commendation Medal for leadership in 1971.

Dr. Farmer then went to the University of Richmond and served for three years as associate dean of University College, directing the large evening division of graduate and undergraduate business and commerce programs. He also taught courses in business and economics.

Joining the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in 1974, Dr. Farmer was responsible for strategic planning, economic research, policy formulation and program development. He prepared quarterly forecasts for Virginia's agricultural economy.

In 1988, he was chosen to head the Rural Virginia Development Foundation, a new agency with a legislative goal to establish a private sector, for-profit financial institution in Virginia.



Dr. Berkwood M. Farmer will assume his position on July 1, 1991.

As executive director of the foundation's 17-member board appointed by the Governor, he worked for two years with CEOs and board chairmen of major banks and corporations in Virginia and with members of the General Assembly to obtain $11 million of private sector investment to capitalize this new financial institution.

In another business venture in 1986, Dr. Farmer was one of the founding directors of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank in Richmond. When it opened, this institution had more equity and more stockholders than any new savings and loan ever in the state of Virginia. He continues to serve on the bank's board of directors, executive committee, audit and loan committees, and is chairman of the strategic planning committee.

Among numerous other professional activities during his tenure in state government, Dr. Farmer was chairman of the Virginia Rural Development Authority Task Force, member of the Governor's Food and Nutrition Task Force, member of the Virginia Econometric Model Task Force, and director of the Virginia Agricultural Opportunity Study Commission. He is chair of the Business Management Advisory Committee for J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

He was president of the Richmond chapter of the American Marketing Association in 1982-83 and received the organization's Golden Candlestick Leadership Award.

Dr. Farmer has given numerous presentations on economics, finance, marketing, agriculture, environment, and land-use planning to academic, business, and professional groups throughout Virginia. He is the author of research reports, articles, and book chapters.

New Residence Hall Under Construction

Completion Expected In 18 Months

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

A new residence hall is under construction on Griffin Blvd., between the new Library and Stubbs. It will house 160 students and will be ready for occupancy in 18 months. Rooms will be for upperclassmen with consideration given to their GPA.

Frazier Construction Company of Lynchburg was hired to build this residence hall as part of a campus expansion plan in the years to come. The estimated cost of the building is $3-1/2 million and the overall project is $5 million.

The money to finance this project came from state bond revenues. David Rettig, Director of Housing explained, "the state sells bonds to raise money" which is loaned to the college. Longwood will repay the funds over a twenty year plan.

The new building is expected to alleviate the expanded housing situation which students have experienced during the past few years. Also, it will allow for the growth of Longwood, especially during the latter half of this decade.

Students Pay For Vandalism

"I hope...people begin to realize the extent of the problem...."

By PATRICK CARR

Who would have ever imagined the amount of money spent on vandalism last semester?

Last semester $24,052.95 was spent on repairing damages in Longwood residences. That's $22,859.20 more than the fall semester in 1989 and $21,131.98 more than the fall semester in 1988.

David Rettig, Director of Housing, gave three reasons for the dramatic increases in common area damage charges: "The first is related to elevator damage. This was $12,008.10 of the total. The second is that the College has changed from water to dry chemical fire extinguisher. Replacement and recharging of extinguishers contributed to $2,130 of the total. The third is that the College has developed a better method for tracking and billing such charges."

The students are paying for these charges. Upon entering Longwood College each resident paid a $100 damage deposit. The demage on a hall is divided by the number of people living on that hall. As many students found out last week, one can not register if their damage deposit falls below $50.

The Residence Life Work Group is an organization of students and administrators that discuss issues on our campus. They have acknowledged this problem and are attempting to solve it. They believe the students should be aware of how these damage fees are being paid and the consequences involved in them.

According to Code 18.2-137 and 138 of Police • Crimes And Offenses And Motor Vehicle Laws Of Virginia, 1990 edition, injuring any public buildings or property that is not his or her own is a Class 1 misdemeanor with a penalty of no more than 12 months in jail and/or a fine of up to $2,500.

The three most common forms of vandalism involve elevators, fire extinguishers and ceiling tiles. It now costs $40 to recharge a dry chemical extinguisher and $5 to replace a single ceiling tile, according to Rettig.

The Residence Life Work Group also expressed their fear in the new fad crossing the country. It's called "elevator surfing." It not only costs countless dollars to repair elevators but is dangerous.

According to *USA Today*, March 28: "Authorities said Edwin Torres, 12, died Tuesday (3-26-91) at a New York housing project while trying to jump from one elevator roof to another in a game called "elevator surfing." He fell four or five floors. Officials said 13 have died playing this game since 1984."

At Indiana State University a college student died recently while elevator surfing. He was pinned on top of an elevator according to The Chronicle Of Higher Education, April 3, issue.

Rettig said, "I hope as people begin to realize the extent of the problem that we will see a reduction [in damage expenses] for the spring semester."

Common Area Damage Repair Costs for Fall 1990

Colonnades	$300.00
Cox	$5,044.90
Cunninghams	$1,527.50
Curry	$3,475.99
Frazer	$8,432.32
French	$250.00
S. Ruffner	$275.50
Stubbs	$521.00
Tabb	$591.50
Wheeler	$3,609.74
TOTAL	$24,052.95

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE TODAY AND TOMORROW FOR THE SGA ELECTIONS.

White House "Watchdog" To Visit Longwood

Lawrence M. O'Rourke, a journalist who has covered national and international events for two major newspapers for more than 25 years, is visiting Longwood College this week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

O'Rourke, who has been covering Desert Shield, Desert Storm, and its aftermath in the Middle East for some seven months, will give a public lecture on Thursday evening, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium.

He will discuss his experiences in the Persian Gulf and some of the challenges and problems with news coverage before, during, and after the war.

O'Rourke also will speak at Hampden-Sydney College, on Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Crawley Forum. His lecture there will deal with what's happening in modern communications and its significance to government and politics.

Both lectures are open to everyone free of charge.

O'Rourke is White House correspondent and Washington columnist for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

His stories for that paper in recent years have included an examination of U. S.-European trade practices; a series on the Republic of Ireland's economic distress and the continuing violence in northern Ireland; on-the-scene coverage in the Philippines of the ouster of Ferdinand R. Marcos as president and his replacement by Corazon C. Aquino; reports on the political and economic situation in South Korea; a series reported from Japan on the trade war between Japan and the U. S.; and coverage of the Bush presidential campaign.

For 10 years, 1970-1980, O'Rourke was Washingotn bureau chief and White House correspondent for *The Philadelphia Bulletin*. Before that, he covered national politics, Congress, and the Supreme Court for the Philadelphia paper.

(Continued on pg. 6)

COMMENTARY

Letter To The Editor

***The Rotunda* reserves the right to refuse any future editorials that are not signed. We will not print your name should you wish it not to be, but the original letter must be signed.**

Editor, The Rotunda,

I am writing in reference to the registrar's fall schedule and the drawings that followed some of the course listings, specifically the little man seen with the big sombrero under Spanish. I would like to know why such a foolish looking representation of the Hispanic culture was chosen. I believe it is a lack of cultural awareness on the part of the person in charge of putting the picture there. I would like this person to know that the Hispanic culture is much more than a Mexican man wearing a big hat and a blanket over his shoulder. Not only that, the Hispanic culture is much more than Mexico! There is Spain, Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Honduras, Chile, Argentina, need I go on? As a Spanish major, I am outraged that you have reduced such a beautiful culture down to such a foolish picture! It makes Spanish look as if it is made for lazy, stupid students (misjudged stereotypes commonly associated with the sombrero wearing Hispanic).

In addition, as an Hispanic on this campus I would be outraged. The picture would give me nothing with which to identify my race or my culture. Such a picture would embarrass me and make me feel inferior to know this is how others perceive me; that others must rely on stereotypes to represent my culture.

To help you understand how much of an insult this is, it would be like reducing the German culture down to a stein of beer or the French culture down to a man wearing a beret with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth, leaning up against a street lamp, waiting for FIFI to walk by.

All of these cultures have given something to the way we live and the way we think. Most of our ancestors have European roots, and if it were not for Columbus' voyage (thanks to Spain) we might not be the country we are today.

Beth Verley





Editor, The Rotunda,

I am writing in reference to the new library. I have to admit, the new building is very impressive, and its appearance certainly improves upon Lancaster, but aside from this comment, I have no other complements.

To begin with, I have been informed that when the remainder of the books come over from Lancaster, they will be placed downstairs, and we will have to request them for use. The reason for this situation is the supposed lack of space, but I have a problem with that excuse. My confusion stems from the fact that in the library of Congress Section, there may be five books on a shelf that could possibly hold ten or twelve. If the books there were consolidated, maybe there would be more space for other books.

This problem of requesting books or "Closed Stacks" causes me much distress. We are a small school with much emphasis on research, and if we don't have access to the books, our research will not be as complete as it could be. In other words, in the old library, if I found a book I liked and went to the shelf, I might have found four or five other books that would have also helped me. Now, I must request books that I'm not sure will even help me. Plus, I cannot realistically request an entire section of books. I think our research and papers are going to suffer as a result of this situation.

One final note on this "Closed Stacks" situation is about letting the students know. If the library is determined to stick with this ridiculous idea, the least they could do is put a sign up in the reference room so that students won't think that certain periodicals are not there.

Another problem is the combination of the reference and periodical sections. Because of this situation, you might be asking a question about a reference source, and the librarian is helping someone in periodicals. I forsee a lot of problems with this.

In conclusion, I think the students are going to suffer because of all of this. Professors aren't concerned with problems in the library; they just want you to create a super paper. I'm just glad I'm graduating so that all four years of my papers won't suffer.

Sincerely,
Cathy Mapp

Editor, The Rotunda,

The Longwood community should feel outraged that an official Longwood College publication, page 13 of the Fall 1991 Master Schedule of Classes, contains a demeaning cultural characterization. However, students should ignore this denigrating characterization when considering Spanish language courses. Instead, when one thinks of Spanish language cultures and countries one should think of modern literature. Three of the past ten Nobel Prizes in literature were from Spanish language countries: Octavio Paz, México; Camilo Jose Cela, Spain; and Gabriel Garcia Márquez, Columbia. One should think of diplomacy. Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, Secretary General of the United Nations, is from Peru. One should think of positive world change. Three of the past ten individuals receiving the Nobel Prize for peace were from Spanish language countries: Oscar Arias Sánchez, Costa Rica; Alfonso Garcia Robles, México; And Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, Argentina. One should think of music: Plácido Domingo, Jose Carreras, Julio Iglesias. One should think of art: Pablo Picasso, Diego Rivera, and Salvador Dali. One should think of sports. The 1992 summer Olympics will be in Barcelona, Spain. One should think of business. Before the year 2000 the U.S. will join Mexico and Canada to form a common market without economic boundaries.

Robert E. Berry
Assistant Professor
Department of Economics
and Finance

NEWS

APO Volunteers Services To Local SPCA

By TAMMY LEE

Each month, members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have volunteered their services to the SPCA located off of route 360.

"Animals need attention in order to make good pets, so our job is to play with them and give them the attention they need," said Irene Rischke, one of the co-chairs of the SPCA committee in Alpha Phi Omega.

Each animal residing at the Shelter has been named and has gone through an entering process in which it is wormed and temporarily secluded for observation.

The SPCA has not received any government funding; therefore, the organization has survived primarily on donations from various organizaitons and on adoption fees.

Alpha Phi Omega members have contributed by collecting newspapers and boxes for the animals to lie on in their cages. Cans have also been placed in dorms to collect change as a donation for the SPCA.

According to Ms. Rischke many of the animals have been at the SPCA for years and need to be adopted. Animals have only been put to sleep, she reported, if they were in extreme pain or if living quarters became too crowded. Adoption has been made possible, but only to those who agree to have the animal spayed or neutered and to pay an adoption fee.



Pictured from left to right are Careda Williams, Staci Sandler, and Lori Lazear holding some of the animals at the SPCA.

Ms. Rischke said her favorite animals were a sheep dog named Jessie and twin cats named Weebles and Special K. Ms. Rischke has known Jessie for two months and loves to play with her, making Jessie "very special." Special K and Weebies are brain damaged but remain "happy cats", and are also "very special" to Ms. Rischke.

Ms. Rischke said one of the most exciting and rewarding part of the program was rescuing some stray puppies. "As we were leaving, we actually rescued three puppies" said Rischke.

Future of *The Virginian* Looking Gloomy

By KIMBERLY S. FOSTER

What is the future of the yearbook?

"I honestly don't know. The apathetic attitudes I get from everyone including faculty, staff, administration and students makes me feel no one wants a book, except the 200 people who bought one this year," said Yearbook Editor Linda Wright.

Ms. Wright is a junior elementary education major from Suffolk, and the current editor of *The Virginian*, Longwood's yearbook.

She is assisted by her staff and their advisor, Lynette Jennings, 1989 Longwood College political science graduate.

In reference to the future of the yearbook Miss Wright said that there's always a slight possibility we won't have one. She says, "Miss Jennings is sending personal appeals to students with yearbook experience to apply for Editor of *The Virginian*."

She said the editor deals with layouts, copy, selling ads, delegating authority and training others to do the same.

Miss Wright said that a quality book costs $10,000 to produce. She received $1,500 from SGA this semester.

The rest of the money is raised by selling old yearbooks, new books, ads, lollipops, and old candid photographs. They are nearing their goal but still have a way to go.

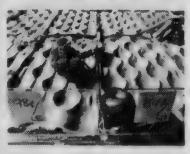
Miss Wright said that if 3,000 books were ordered it would cost approximately $6 per book to produce. She has asked the administration to include the yearbook in tuition but so far has not been successful.

As the semester draws to a close the new book titled, "Excellence Under Construction" (title by Sonja Bethea), is nearing completion according to Miss Wright.

"The purpose of the yearbook is to capture things we will want to remember in the future and to act as a public relations piece to show off and help sell the college," she said.

This new book according to Miss Wright will show a lot of changes happening what with budget cuts, the new library and renovations. She said she believes," there are a lot of positive changes going on that are going to make Longwood a better place to attend."

Food Fight Erupts in Neighborhood Supermarket



Carrots, broccoli, and fresh fruit flew into grocery carts as **The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer** broke out in area supermarkets.

Consumers are reacting to studies showing that foods high in fiber and low in fat may help reduce cancer risk.

One mother was seen throwing carrots into her bag. "Snacks for the kids," she said. "This food fight is pretty exciting," said one produce manager, "and there's nothing to clean up!"

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the Food Fight, has more information. Call **1-800-ACS-2345**. And, be on the lookout for Community Crusade volunteers armed with shopping lists.

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Public Service Message

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The ROTUNDA

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

Choirs And Flute Give Ensemble Two Concerts This Week

Longwood College's Flute Ensemble, Camerata Singers and Concert Choir will be featured in two concerts this week. Both concerts are open to the public free of charge.

The Flute Ensemble's performance will be Monday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. The program features four compositions from the Baroque and Romantic eras. The composers are Reicha, Kummer, Naudot, and Boismortier.

The flutists are: Linda Slayton, from Pamplin, a biology major at Longwood with a minor in music; Jana Davis, from Broadway, a music major; Heather Gilbert, from Richmond, an English major; Deanna Gibson, from Virginia Beach, a business major with concentration in accounting; and Indira Etwaroo, from Newport News, a music major. The ensemble is directed by Patricia Werrell.

The Camerata Singers and Concert Choir will present their annual spring choral concert on Thursday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Auditorium.

The 36-voice Camerata Singers will open the program with selections from their recent performance at the National Cathedral in Washington and their six-day tour which included a performance at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Works include "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings; "Wondrous Love," arranged by Robert A. Boyd; "Set Me As a Seal" by Rene Clausen; and "Hymn to St. Peter" by Benjamin Britten.

The Concert Choir will perform a variety of musical styles, including "The Road Not Taken" by Randall Thompson; a folk song title "Mary Ann," arranged by Paul Hendrickson; "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," a spiritual by William Dawson; and a patriotic medley titled "an American Salute," arranged by Ed Lojeski.

The two choirs will combine to sing two selections – "Poor Man Lazrus," arranged by Jester Hairston; and "Hark I Hear the Harps Eternal," arranged by Alice Parker.

Dr. Donald Trott directs the Camerata Singers and Concert Choir.

Euripides' *Electra* Opens Wednesday Night April 17

By ANN RENEE HEIM

Where will you be at 8 on Wednesday, April 17? Over fifty students here will be acting in and producing *Electra* over at Jarman Auditorium.

The production, several days from opening night is "really coming together well," said sophomore Gregg Baird, he will portray Palades in the show. The cast of twenty-one has worked for five weeks to put this production on for the students, faculty, staff, and public.

Euripides' *Electra* is a Greek tragedy about how the lives of Electra, played by senior Suzanne Williams, and Orestes, portrayed by junior Walter Alford, are affected by the actions of their mother, Clytemnestra, senior Sharon Donohue, and how they take fate into their own hands to avenge the blood of their father whom she killed.

Donohue, who hasn't been seen acting on Jarman state since *Baby With the Bathwater* last year, said in reference to her last performance at Longwood, "I'm glad that so many people are working on this show, it creates a bigger family for my last show and we're all together.

I also think it's funny; in my first role, I played Mustard Seed, a full-of-life fairy in *Mid-Summer Night's Dream*, I was a freshman — and for my last role I get killed — it's kind of ironic."

Not only does *Electra* provide the opportunity for new acting talent but it is also the first musical play to be presented by the Players at Longwood since 1989's *Androcles and the Lion*. Senior Kaddy Feast, who played the title role in *Androcles*, will also be among the chorus in this production. The chorus consists of seven members: freshman Cindy Callahan, sophomore Jenny Collins, senior Kaddy Feast, Sophomore Jennifer Markham, junior Michelle Neubecker, senior Vern Williamson, and junior Christine Willis. The chorus relays the dramatic action by way of song, dance and chant throughout the course of the play.

The play will show at 8 p.m. from April 17-20 in Jarman Auditorium. *Electra* is a one hour and fifteen minute show and will be run without an intermission. The admission is $5 for public, $3 for senior citizens, and free for Longwood students with an ID.

Electra is the first Greek tragedy to be put on by the Longwood Players since *Lysistrata* in 1989. The Players' production next year will be *MacBeth* and *The Picnic* in the fall semester and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, a musical, and *The Importance of Being Earnest* in the spring.

Honors Banquet Successful

By ANN RENEE HEIM

On Wednesday, April 10, the annual Honors Banquet was held in Blackwell Dining Hall. Students from all areas of study were honored for their academic and extra-curricular achievements.

The ceremony was opened with a performance by the Longwood College Handbell Ensemble directed by Paul S. Heselink. After their performance, Dr. Sandra Briel gave a speech defining in her terms the meaning of honor, and the link between the Honor Students and the system of Honor here at Longwood.

A formal recognition of the Longwood Scholars: seniors Beth Ann Lord Cox, and Vernelle Seay Williamson; junior Staci Robyn Sandler; sophomores Mary Carter Davis, Teresa Ann Garren, Susan Lynn Johnson, and Patricia A. McCormick; and freshmen Kimberly A. Boucher and Wendy Marie Sprouse; was given by Dr. Stuart.

He then announced the May 1991 Honors Program Graduates, Who's Who Winners, Phi Kappa Phi (the members of the junior senior Honor Fraternity), and the students who have received a 4.0 GPA for their outstanding academic achievements within the past year.

Nancy Haga then introduced the American and National Forensics Teams for their progression to the National Competitions in the next few weeks.

The reminder of the banquet was devoted to the recognition of award winners; such as the Geist-Elizabeth Burger Jackson Award, the Outstanding Senior Majoring in Chemistry, and the Awards for Highest Academic Honors; and the introduction to the recipients of various scholarships, such as the John Carr Accounting Scholarship and the C. G. Gordon Moss Scholarship.

Ten students served as ushers for the evening, both seating guests and serving dinner. Floral arrangements and white tablecloths gave Blackwell a new, professional look.

Annual Faculty Follies Arrives

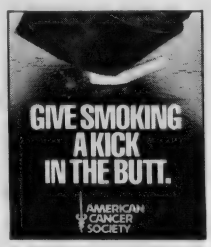
By IRENE RISCHKE

Faculty Follies, an annual student organized faculty talent show, will take place on Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Wygal.

The event is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. Tickets are $2 for non-students, $1 for students and will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Bobby Ferrar Trust Fund.

The theme for the night is "A Salute to America". The emcee will be Franklin Grant. Featured talents include Nancy Yesbeck, MaryKaye Benton, Steve Dealph, Bill Froude, Dr. and Mrs. Dorrill, Brenda Cross, Alpha Phi Omega Brothers and a special surprise act.

For more information, contact J. J. Wells at 395-3184.



Panel Discusses Eurpoean Economy

"The Changing European Economy: What Lies Ahead" is the topic for a seminar at Longwood College on Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Virginia Room.

Panelists for the discussion are Andrei Guitchounts, a citizen of the USSR and economist with the International Cotton Advisory Committee; James Angresano, associate professor of economics at Hampden-Sydney College; and Robert Berry, Ray Brastow, and Jay Dee Martin, members of the economics faculty at Longwood.

Guitchounts will discuss economic realities in Russia today and the impact of the current economic flux on people's lives.

Presently serving in Washington, DC, Guitchounts has previously worked with NOVO-EXPORT, a specialized trading agency of the USSR's Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations. He also has served in Baghdad as an interpreter for the Soviet Army. He is a graduate of the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Relations.

Angresano will focus on recent changes in Hungary. His new book, *Comparative Economics: An Evolutionary Institutional Approach*, is a study of the economic restructuring in that country. The book will be published in August.

Berry will discuss the challenges of preparing for 1992, when the Common Market will be fully functioning in Europe.

Brastow and Martin will be moderator and discussant on the panel.

This program is the first in a series of seminars sponsored by Longwood's economics faculty and designed to enhance understanding of the contemporary economic environment.

All interested persons in the community are cordially invited to attend the seminar and participate in the discussion.

The Bulletin Board

Seniors, are you spending more time planning your graduation party than you are your career??!!

If this statement describes your status, may we suggest the following:

Don't PANIC! All is not lost – however, it is getting late. The average job search takes 3-6 months fulltime, so if you hope to locate employment between now and October, you probably need to be taking action NOW!

Carve out a chunk of time (every week) to spend on your job search. Ask yourself three preliminary questions: WHAT do you want to do? WHERE (what geographic location/preference) do you want to work? And WHO do you want to work for? You cannot reasonably begin a job search without knowing answers to the above questions. If you do not know, come to the Career Planning & Placement Center for assistance. We can help you identify occupations that match your values, interests and skills; we can discuss geographic options; and we can provide information on large and small employers.

After you have answered the above questions, the next step is to begin using traditional and nontraditional approaches to the job search. You want to use as many approaches as possible to increase your chances at getting a good job. Traditional approaches include: 1) identifying job openings, 1) identifying potential employers, 3) participating in on-campus interviews, and 4) seeking out employment agencies/services. All four approaches have advantages and disadvantages. The nontraditional approach involves conducting informational interviews.

In order to learn details of the above job search process, come to our final Job Search Skills Workshop on Thursday, April 18 at 1 p.m., CPPC, 2nd Floor South Ruffner. Furthermore, if you still need to write your resume and are confused about cover letters and interviewing, there are workshops left: Resume Writing: Tuesday, April 16 at 1 p.m., Cover Letter Writing: Monday, April 15 at 4 p.m., and Interviewing Skills: Wednesday, April 10 at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, April 23 at 1 p.m. If you cannot attend any of the workshops, at least stop by CPPC soon and collect some of the information that is available.

Remember, your future is up to you. This process is not accomplished hurriedly. This article is an attempt to give a "jumpstart" to those who may need it. We can help you in preparing for the future, but only if you come and visit us. Don't wait until it is too late.



Make your classes easier by helping yourself to SMART (Student Managed Academic Residential Tutoring). Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Study sessions are being offered throughout this semester on 4th floor, South Cunningham. Check the SMART bulletin board in the New Smoker for information about study groups already formed or to start your own group. If you have any questions, please contact Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner - 2391.

Dr. "Flash" Blaunelt, physical education professor here at Longwood, will shave his beard for the first time if Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary fraternity for physical education raises 200 dollars! Delta Psi Kappa asks you, the student body, to help. Please donate any loose change to Mrs. Flowers, in the P.E. Department Secretary's Office or mail donations to Delta Psi Kappa, Box 915. — Thanks for your support. The members of Delta Psi Kappa

Students interested in auditioning for the Camerata Singers for fall/1991 should contact Dr. Don Trott at 395-2500 to set-up an audition time. All students serious about choral singing are encouraged to try-out. Students who were members of Camerata Singers in past semesters are welcomed to sing-up without an audition necessary. Auditions for new members will take place during the Pre-Registration period of March 27 through April 18.

S-UN Board programming to come...

April 15 Movie, "Flatliners" 9 p.m. Lancer Cafe

April 17 Comedian Anthony Clark 9 p.m. Lancer Cafe

April 19 & 29 Movie, "Edward Scissorhands" 8 p.m. Lankford Mall

April 26 & 29 Movie, "Russia House" 8 p.m. Lankford Mall

April 29 Comedian/Singer KIER 9 p.m. Cafe.

Need a Job in the Fall?

Apply in Iler to work for the Division of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. Jobs include: Supervisor and equipment checkout for weightroom, racquetball courts, gyms/fields, aerobic fitness instructor, publicity, photographer.

The Music Department will be holding auditions for next year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on April 23 at 6 p.m. in Wygal Music Building. The opera calls for six major roles including: Amahl-soprano, the Mother-soprano, King Kaspar-tenor, King Melchior-baritone, King Balthazar-bass, and the Page-bass. There will also be a supporting chorus of shepherds. For more information and music for the audition, please contact Dr. Trott in Wygal, Office 3 or by calling 2500. All persons interested must pick up music to be learned for the April 23rd auditions.

Laugh With Anthony Clark

Nominated for National Comedy Entertainer of the Year, Anthony Clark is a favorite pick of colleges and clubs all across the country. His performance is an event that leaves audiences laughing long after the lights go up and the curtains fall. His fast-paced style and high energy routine keep people wanting more.

With a boyish charisma that wins crowds as diverse as the stories he tells, Anthony laughs almost as much as his audience. His impressions of friends, relatives, and people we all know create a comical world that closely reflects our own.

Amid numerous television credits, such as the MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour and "An Evening at the Improv," Anthony Clark has recently appeared in the Tony Award winning play "The Grapes of Wrath" on Broadway. He also co-stars with River Phoenix and Lili Taylor in the Warner Brothers' motion picture "Dogfight," soon to be released.

The Student Union Board is pleased to present Anthony Clark at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, in Lancer Cafe. Admission is free, so come early and get a good seat! Don't miss a great show!!



SPORTS

Crute Named Player Of The Week



STEVE CRUTE

Longwood golfer Steve Crute won medalist honors at the Virginia State College Division Championships Sunday at Hot Springs by winning a four-way playoff after firing a 79. For his performance, Crute has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of April 7-14. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Crute won the individual title by parring the first playoff hold, sinking a three foot putt after the other three players had bogeyed. It marked the second year in a row that a Longwood golfer had won medalist honors at the State Tournament. Crute followed in the footsteps of former Lancer Jeff Smiley.

"It was a nice win for Steve because he really played well," explained Longwood coach Steve Nelson, whose team finished second to Christopher Newport after firing a 333. "He shot a 38 on the front nine, but the water holes affected him some on the back nine."

Crute's victory was his first in college competition and his round of 79 is his second best ever, following a 77 shot in the second round of the Camp Lejeune Tournament this spring.

A sophomore physical education major, Crute is a graduate of Bluestone High School, where he played baseball and basketball.

Newport College Soaks LC's One Year Reign In Hot Springs

By MARK KIRK

An exciting day of men's golf at Hot Springs, which featured a four way playoff to determine individual medalist honors finally concluded with Christopher Newport College winning the College Division State Championship Sunday, ending Longwood's one year reign as state champions.

After the first round was rained out on Saturday, CNC marched to the title by firing a 324, which was enough to hold off the Lancers score of 333.

"The course was wet and soggy after the rain on Saturday, and the greens were really fast so the scores were high", said Lancer coach Steve Nelson, "We played as well as anybody else, but we couldn't finish our holes. All in all, I was pleased with our performance."

Longwood did receive some exciting news from the tournament, however, as sophomore Steve Crute won medalist honors by winning a four way playoff after firing a round of 79.

Crute won with a par on the first playoff hole after the other three players had bogeyed. It was his first win ever in college competition.

"It was a nice win for Steve because he really played well," explained Nelson. "He shot a 38 on the front nine, but the water holes affected him some on the back. I was really happy for him, because he had never won a college tournament before."

Freshman Shawn Moore also had a big day for the Lancers as he finished fifth with a round of 80, which earned him a spot on the All-State team.

Other scores for the Lancers were produced by sophomore Frank Davide 85; freshman Jimmy Ward, 89; and senior Darrell Nichols, 91.

Longwood returns to action for its final tournament of the season when they travel to Portsmouth for the Newport News Apprentice Tournament on Friday.

Team Scores: Christopher Newport College, 324; Longwood, 333; Roanoke, 337; Ferrum, 338; Hampden-Sydney, 339; Bridgewater, 344; Averett, 350; Randolph-Macon, 350; Newport News Apprentice, 351; Lynchburg, 358; Hampton University, 358; Virginia Wesleyan, 390.

WFLO To Broadcast LC Baseball

Three upcoming home games of the nationally ranked Longwood College baseball team will be broadcast on Farmville's WFLO radio on the AM dial.

Longwood, currently 27-6, can be heard on 870 AM this Wednesday when Randolph-Macon visits for a 3 p.m. contest, Thursday, April 25 when William & Mary comes to town for a 3 p.m. game, and Tuesday, April 30 when the Lancers entertain Virginia State for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Franklin Grant, Executive Director of the Longwood College Lancer Club, will provide the play-by-play while Longwood senior Mark Kirk will handle the color commentary.

The broadcasts will be the first Lancer regular season baseball contests to be aired over WFLO.

Lady Golfers Finish Strong At UNCW



Closing on an upbeat note, Longwood's women's golf team shot a final round 311 to move up to an eighth place finish in the 12th Azalea/Seahawk Invitational Tournament Sunday at Topsail Greens Country Club in Hampstead, N.C. The tournament was hosted by North Carolina Wilmington.

Penn State won the 54-hole event with a 318-312-316-946, but Longwood finally played up its potential on the last day with one of the best single-round team scores of the event. The Lady Lancers, who started in 10th place, had rounds of 343 and 327 the first two days, but finished at 981, just ahead of James Madison (982) and just behind Missouri (977).

Freshmen Jo Lefson and Donna Martin and junior Sherry Evans led the way for Longwood. Lefson had a final round 75, three over par, to finish at 243 (88-80-75) and place 24th in a field of 68 golfers.

Martin, most consistent for Longwood, shot 81-83-80-244 for 25th in the individual standings. Evans was right behind with an 86-82-77-245 to tie for 26th. Junior Ami Schonauer carded an 88-82-79-249 to tie for 37th. Sophomore Anna Radford shot 90-87-85-262. Playing as an individual, Megan Hackett shot 93-92-93-278.

Next up for Longwood is the William & Mary Invitational Friday through Sunday at Williamsburg.

The individual winner at the UNCW tournament was Sarah Britt of Mississippi who shot 81-75-75-231.

Team Scores: Penn State 946, Mississippi 952, Iowa State 953, Kansas 956, UNC Wilmington 962, Alabama-Birmingham 976, Missouri 977, Longwood 981, James Madison 982, Methodist 1009, Charleston 1022, Coastal Carolina 1038, UNC Greensboro 1178.

Lancers Ranked 26th, But Streak Ends

The Longwood baseball team received its first national ranking of the year last week after winning 16 straight games, but the Lancers dropped two of three decisions to Lynchburg and North Carolina A&T and had a twinbill Sunday with Maryland Eastern Shore rained out in action last week.

The "Collegiate Baseball" Division II poll had Longwood rated 26th in last week's national rankings. Now 27-6, Longwood hosts Randolph-Macon Wednesday at 3, visits Liberty Saturday at 2 and hosts Shenandoah Sunday at 2. All this week's dates will be single games.

After Lynchburg ended the Lancers' 16-game win streak with a 4-1 decision Wednesday in Lynchburg, Division I North Carolina A&T visited for a rained-soaked doubleheader Saturday. Thanks to a dramatic 3-run homer by Eric Hutzler in the bottom of the seventh, Longwood won the opener 8-6.

In the nightcap, however, another streak came to an end as senior pitcher Dennis Hale lost his first decision in two years. Hale pitched well, tying the Lancer record for strikeouts in a game with 12. He gave up seven hits and no walks, but the Aggies won 3-1, ending his string of consecutive winning decisions at 19.

Hale is now 8-1 for the year and 19-1 over the past two seasons. With a 28-5 career record, Hale is just one victory away from tying the Longwood mark for career wins, 29 which was set by David Mitchell in 1982. Saturday's win was the first ever for A&T over Longwood. The Lancers lead the series 12-1.

Eric Hutzler, hitting .404 with 44 RBI and seven homers and Mike Tucker, hitting .460 with 12 homers and 42 RBI, drove in seven of Longwood's eight runs in Saturday's opening 8-6 win over A&T. The Lancers rallied from a 6-2 deficit to take the victory.

Tucker, two short of the Lancer season mark for homers (14 which was set by Kelvin Davis in 1980), got Longwood on the board with a two-run shot in the first. Hutzler hit the first of his two homers, also a two-run shot, in the third. Then Hutzler ended the game with his three-run shot in the seventh.

Mat Carlisle, in relief of starter Chris Mullins, moved his record to 5-3. Carlisle pitched the final five and a third innings, allowing one run on five hits. He struck out seven and walked one.

Longwood is scoring nine runs per game with 288 runs in 32 contests, while holding the opposition to 4.5 runs per game. The Lancers are also hitting 1.6 homers per contest with 51 homers in 32 games, compared to the opposition's 16 homers.

NNA "Stacked" LC

By MARK KIRK

A frustrating set of circumstances fell upon Longwood's men't tennis team on Friday as they dropped a 5-4 home decision to Newport News Apprentice in a rematch of the April 3 clash, which the Shipbuilders also won 5-4. Meanwhile, Saturday's match at Greensboro College was called off due to rain.

While the loss dropped the Lancers to 1-7, the outcome is one that will not sit well with Longwood because NNA apparently stacked their lineup.

"They switched their top doubles team to number two and also placed a guy at number six seed in singles when he should have been the second seed," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "This is a violation of the code of ethics followed by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. The kids were really upset and angry over the events. We probably won't play them again next year."

In singles action, Longwood received victories from freshman James Whiteree at number two, junior Hunter Reynolds at number three, and sophomore Mike Cyrus at number five. Whiteree only lost one game in his match, while Reynolds only dropped two.

In the controversial doubles matches, the Lancers got their lone win from their top doubles team of Reynolds and junior Chris Healing.

Longwood returns to the courts on Tuesday when they host Randolph-Macon at 3 .

The Longwood lacrosse team continued its losing skid Saturday dropping a rain soaked contest to host Roanoke College 16-2. The Lady Lancers post a record of 0-5.

Junior Lara Cini scored both of Longwood's goals, tossing in one in each half. Senior goalkeeper Karen Holleman played a solid game, stopping 16 Roanoke shots.

"Roanoke is the best Division III team we've seen this year," commented head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "I'm not all that upset with our performance because we did some really good things on the field and executed better than in any game so far."

The Lady Lancers host Lynchburg Monday and travel to Bridgewater Wednesday.

Lady Netters Stomp Averett 8-1

Longwood traveled to Danville Friday and defeated Averett 8-1 in women's tennis last week, but matches with Christopher-Newport Tuesday and Meredith Saturday were canceled. In all, six contests have been wiped out by rain or for other reasons this spring.

Now 3-2 for the year, Coach Angie Coppedge's team is scheduled to visit Randolph-Macon Woman's College Wednesday and UNC Greensboro next Monday.

"We've really had bad luck with the schedule," said Coach Coppedge. "We have a good team, but the record may not show it because we won't get to play enough matches."

Winning single matches for Longwood Friday were Suzie Lawman at No. 2, Jenny Proffitt at No. 3, Melanie Saunders at No. 4, Kimber Bear at No. 5 and Jennifer Risko at No. 6. Double winners were Jenny Holm and Lawman at No. 1, Proffitt and Saunders at No. 2 and Bear and Heather Leach at No. 3.

"Lawman and Saunders have been playing outstanding tennis in singles," said Coppedge. "They have played vital roles in our success this season."

Saunders has a 6-0 mark in singles while Lawman is right behind at 5-1.

LC Softball Lose Twinbill

The Longwood softball team lost both games of a twinbill in Greensboro, N.C. Saturday as the Lady Spartans of UNC Greensboro edged the Lady Lancers 7-6 in the opening game and swept the doubleheader with a 6-4 win in the second game. A constant nagging drizzle abbreviated Longwood's trip, causing the cancelation of a doubleheader with Radford scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Radford.

In the first game, the Lady Lancers commanded an early lead after junior Laura Marks crushed a two run homer in the top half of the first inning. Longwood added a run in the second when junior Cassie Mullentx poked a ball through the infield to score freshman first baseman Jill Hauschildt, notching the score at 3-1.

The Lady Spartans crossed a run in the bottom of the second to pull within one, but both teams were unable to score until the bottom of the sixth when UNCG added three runs off a four hits and a walk.

"Andi [Wrenn] was pitching really well the whole game," commented head coach Loretta Coughlin. "But as the game wore on, our strike zone kept getting smaller and smaller. The only way Andi could get strikes was to throw meatballs."

Longwood re-claimed the lead again in the top of the seventh when Mullenix's single scored Hauschildt from second and a double by senior Pam Fitzgerald drove in sophomore Robin Jensen and Mullenix.

UNCG added a pair of runs in the last of the seventh after a questionable call at first base allowed the winning run to cross the plate. Wrenn (4-5) was credited with the loss after allowing seven runs off 12 hits while walking three and fanning one.

"I try not to blame officials for losses," continued Coughlin, "but they affected the outcome of the game Saturday. We won the game, it's just that UNCG scored more runs."

In the second game, Fitzgerald gave up six runs on seven hits as Longwood trailed the entire game. Sophomore Kathy Brown entered the game in relief in the seventh and closed the game without allowing a hit.

Freshman centerfielder Ana Litton took charge for the Lady Lancers in the second game, belting a pair of doubles and driving in a pair of runs. For the doubleheader, Litton was 4-8 with three doubles. She also notched 12 putouts including eight in the second game.

Longwood will play Radford Tuesday in games rescheduled from Sunday. The Lady Lancers return home Thursday as they host Bridgewater College for a doubleheader at 1 on the Armory Field.

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Wilder Wouldn't 'Object At All' To Drug Testing Of Collegians

Drug testing of all college students moved a big political step forward April 2 when Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a possible presidential candidate in 1992, said he would "not object at all" to mandatory drug testing of all state students.

While a handful of small, private schools already have general testing programs, no state currently has an all-inclusive effort like the one Wilder endorsed. If it approved the effort, Virginia would be the first state to regularly test all its nonathlete students.

National drug policy Director Bob Martinez didn't like the idea, however. My own view is that too many college administrators have not been sufficiently aggressive against drug use. They already know they've got on their hands, and that there are any number of things they should think about doing before anyone begins discussing random drug testing," Martinez told 200 representatives of sororities and fraternities April 5. Wilder remained insistent. "Rather than offering a pro-active policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts th Virginia," Wilder responded.

Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with administrators, and appointed a special task force to examine how state colleges can crack down on drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault on their campuses. "I don't think it is a bad idea for them (task force members) to look at" mandatory testing, Wilder said.

The meeting came almost two weeks after a drug raid at the University of Virginia (UVa) in which 12 students were arrested and three fraternity houses seized by federal officials.

The March 21 raid "could be looked upon as a blessing," Wilder said, because it forced campus administrators to focus on the issue of substance abuse. He went on to suggest randomly selecting students to be tested to see if they had used illicit drugs recently.

"It's (mandatory testing) not a great worry to us at this time," commented Laura Flippin, president of the student association at the College of William and Mary. "As we understand it, it wouldn't be upheld in any court in Virginia," she continued.

Other students and administrators agreed it is too early to worry about Wilder's statement.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," reported Deborah Brown, director of public relations at Radford University.

UVa President John Casteen said he would have to see "a concrete proposal" before he would comment.

Dr. Anthony Santoro, president of Christopher Newport College, said he hadn't heard Wilder's suggestions on drug testing, but said he "didn't know if testing is the answer" to campus drug problems.

"We need to create a climate in which we insist people who matriculate in our institutions are drug free," he added.

Wilder told Santoro and the other administrators he wants a thorough investigation of student conduct policies on their campuses.

"I know you share my conviction that Virginia's colleges and universities cannot be sanctuaries of immunity for a privileged class of young adults," he said.

UVa's Casteen already has imposed new drug, drinking and sexual assault rules on the school's greek organizations, threatening to withdraw recognition of groups that don't comply with them.

Other schools already have started forcing students to prove their sobriety. Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, a private campus in Lynchburg, already randomly tests its students for drugs.

The University of Maryland students who have previously violated the campus's drug policy must submit to testing. Arizona and Florida and in Purdue University's Department of Aviation Technology are also tested.

Most college athletic departments have some sort of drug testing policy for student-athletes.

FEATURES

Miss Longwood: In Perspective

By BARBARA SANTMIRE

"If you pass by her on campus, you may see nothing more than a pretty college student in jeans and a sweater," said student Kim Makuch. "There really aren't a lot of people that know she's Miss Longwood."

Another student, Debbie Warren, described her as, "outgoing, but kind of quiet. She's probably about the sweetest person I've ever met."

The reigning Miss Longwood is better known to most as Amy Church, a 22-year-old theatre major. She was crowned as Miss Longwood last March, during her junior year.

"I think that it's an honor," she said, "but I don't like to use it."

Ms. Church has represented Longwood in the Miss Virginia pageant and has also participated in the Miss Northern Virginia pageant.

"Longwood is really a good place to learn to do a pageant because they take you through everything and give you time to get ready. It's the only college pageant left in Virginia and it's been called one of the best local pageants. I'd have to agree with that," she said.

During the Miss Virginia pageant, Ms. Church had to present a platform on what she wanted to accomplish should she win. Her platform was based on helping learning disabled children, which means a lot to her because, as a child, she was diagnosed with dyslexia.

"I really don't have dyslexia anymore," Ms.Church said, "but I do need extended time on my tests and math really gives me a hard time."

Ms. Church said, "The $1,000 scholarship I won from the pageant really meant a lot to me because, with my learning disability, it's really hard for me to get any kind of academic scholarship."

As a theatre major, Ms. Church said that the pageants she has participated in have been good experience and practice for her.

"I was so excited for her when she won the pageant," said friend Marianna Poch. "I don't know though, I guess, somewhere in the back of my mind, I half expected her to change in some way, maybe to be more aware of herself or her 'importance.' But Amy just isn't like that, if anything, when people recognize her, she gets embarrassed."

According to her friend, and suitemate, Kate Dunnet: "Amy gets so embarrassed. When we go out, some of her friends like to joke around with her, they bow in front of her and yell, 'All hail Miss Longwood!' Amy turns twenty different shades of red and tells us to hush up. She's so funny about it."

If her acting hopes fall through, Church wants to have a career helping learning disabled children. Or, even if she succeeds in acting, she still wants to do volunteer work.

"I did that last summer," she said, "I volunteered at the lab school and worked with preschool kids. I love working with learning disabled kids."



AMY LYNN CHURCH

AMA Hosts Conference In Louisiana



AMA members enjoy their convention.

The 13th Annual American Marketing Association International Collegiate Conference was held in New Orleans, LA. March 28-30, 1991. Longwood College of Farmville had nine students and one advisor to attend. Those attending were Tammy Nunn, president; Melanie Davis, vice president; Scott Strader, treasurer; Carolyn Ward, secretary; and five members: Michelle Boggs, Becky Starbuck, Lisa Webster, Edwin Cather and Glen Dodson; and Colin Steele III, advisor.

Longwood AMA Chapter won "Outstanding Revitalized Chapter Award." The members that attended the conference and all other members worked diligently for several months prior. A chapter plan was sent early in November and later an Annual Report was created for the year.

Based on their membership increase, leadership and their diverse programs, Longwood was proud to accept the award for "Outstanding Revitalized Chapter."

Mike Mooney, vice president of the Footwear Division of NIKE, Inc. was the keynote speaker. The students attended several sessions on chapter improvements, career goal setting and leadership. Longwood's AMA Chapter President, Tammy Nunn and Vice President, Melanie Davis, presented a leadership session on "Working with AMA Professional Chapter." Students were also able to enjoy the wonderful sites New Orleans has to offer.

In addition, the Longwood Chapter won first place in the Richmond Professional Chapter's First Annual AMA Case Competition. The three person team of Becky Starbuck, Michelle Boggs, and Marnie Turman defeated teams from the University of Richmond, VCU, and Virginia State University. The case was "Trap Ease of America" selected by Gary Armstrong, UNC Chapel Hill, and Phillip Cottler, Northwestern University.

The chapter won $200 first prize as well as individual awards for team members.

"Watchdog"

(Continued from pg. 1)

As a member of the White House press corps, O'Rourke has analyzed, critiqued, and often traveled with, and often traveled with, five presidents — Johnson, Nixon, Carter, Reagan, and Bush.

He has visited at least 60 countries and travels an average of 120,000 miles each year.

O'Rourke is a graduate of Villanova University and also holds the J. D. law degree from Georgetown University. He has participated in additional seminar and study programs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, the Washington Journalism Center, and the U. S. Department of State.

In 1980-81, O'Rourke was deputy assistant secretary for policy and planning and assistant secretary for public affairs with the U. S. Department of Education. He has practiced law since 1970, including many pro bono cases, in District of Columbia courts.

During his stay at Longwood, O'Rourke will speak to journalism and political science classes and will meet with students and faculty to discuss topics ranging from career opportunities in communications and law to current political issues in the U. S. and abroad.



LAWRENCE O'ROURKE

DZ Celebrates Province Day

By NICOLE LEHNHARDT

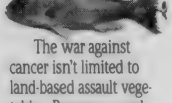
On Saturday, April 6, 1991, members of the Epsilon Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta traveled to Old Dominion University for Province Day. Province Day is an annual event that brings together members of the six chapters in Virginia.

The Epsilon Taus was given the highest award a chapter in Virginia can receive — The Pride of the Province. This is a traveling award given to the chapter which best represents Delta Zeta's values, ideals and traditions.

The Epsilon Taus have been very active in the colonization of the newest chapter in Virginia — Omnicron Zeta at Randolph Macon College. With the University of Virginia Delta Zetas and Richmond Alumnae, the Epsilon Taus participated in rush parties in accordance with Randolph Macon's Panhellenic Council. The new colony has a membership of 70 and will receive help from the Epsilon Taus on a regular basis.

Also honored at Province Day was Epsilon Tau's past president Christy Meadows. Upon graduation in May, Christy will begin her one year position as a Delta Zeta Field Representative. Christy will visit chapters across the nation offering suggestions and reporting on the activities of each chapter. Only those women who excell in all areas of college — personal, sorority and academic — are given this position.

FIGHTING CANCER SOMETIMES REQUIRES AN AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT.



The war against cancer isn't limited to land-based assault vegetables. Because a meal that includes baked, broiled, or poached fish may lessen your cancer risk, as well.

But fish isn't your only ally. Try chicken or lean meat. Or fiber-rich fruits, vegetables and grains. Along with foods high in Vitamin A or C, lowfat dairy products, and cruciferous vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower.

They're all at your disposal in the American Cancer Society's Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 for additional information, or talk to your local American Cancer Society.

Meanwhile, enjoy some fish. We think you'll like the net effect.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOD FIGHT AGAINST CANCER HAS BEGUN.

Time Running Out? Extend with 4868

If you're running out of time to file your federal tax return, you may qualify for a 4-month extension. Remember, however, filing Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," only extends the date you are required to file. You still must pay the federal taxes you owe by April 15, 1991. Underpayment of your taxes will result in interest and sometimes penalty charges.

To get a 4-month extension:

1. Send in Form 4868 with

2. any taxes owed by April 15, 1991.

Once you are ready to file your return:

1. Use Form 1040 and remember to list any payment you made with your extension on line 58 by August 15, 1991 or

2. Use Form 1040A and write "Form 4868" on line 28d and list any payment you made with your extension by August 15, 1991.

Call IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676 to order Form 4868 if you need the automatic 4-month extension. More information on getting extensions is explained in Publication 17, *Your Federal Income Tax*, which is also available free from IRS.

Riding Team Gets Coaching

By LORIE L. GREEN

"Sit back. Hold. Support," yells Mary Whitlock as a Longwood student takes the horse over a jump. "Good," says Mrs. Whitlock with a smile as the task is completed.



A native of Richmond, Mrs. Whitlock returned last semester to work with Longwood's Equestrian Team. "I heard the riding team had no coach and was in desperate need of a facility and a coach," said Mrs. Whitlock.

The members of the riding team practice in Cumberland County at Long Lance Farm, which is owned by Mrs. Whitlock's father. Lessons are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays and are scheduled around a student's classes. According to Mrs. Whitlock, since she had invested 11 years of coaching and dedication into the riding team, she returned because she wanted it to continue.

Mrs. Whitlock has a strong background with horses. She is a 32-year veteran of showing and riding horses. Prior to coming to Longwood in 1978, Mrs. Whitlock was the riding coach at Westhampton College (University of Richmond). In 1983-84 she led Longwood's Equestrian Team to Reserve High Point College of the Year.

"It was a big plus to get Mary back," said Senior Julie Miller.

But despite the return of Mrs. Whitlock, the team is still worried about their well-being. According to team members, the equestrian team is in danger of being reduced to club status, receiving no support from the college.

UVA's riding club is not a varsity sport and is supported by the members. To participate in the UVA's Virginia Riding Team, each member has to pay $1350 a year for club dues and lessons. "The biggest downfall of the Virginia Riding Team's not being a varsity sport is the expenses an individual has to finance," said Tyler Scott, a member of that club.

"We [Longwood team] organized meetings with althetic director, Tom Fletcher, to talk with him about keeping riding a varsity team," said Ms. Miller.

Ms. Miller's mother, Dr. Teresa Miller, began reorganizing the team by going to the meetings, standing in as a team chaperon and writing numerous letters in support of the team.

Freshman member, Kathryn Layne said: "One of the reasons I chose Longwood because of their sports. I was really irritated when I went to Admission and they didn't know anything about the riding team."

Last semester Longwood's team members each paid about $250.

According to Mrs. Whitlock, she has spent some of her own money to keep the team going. She travels 79 miles on Tuesdays and Thursdays to give lessons, missing work from her full-time job.

Despite the trouble Mrs. Whitlock goes to she stresses that it is the only co-ed sport at Longwood and also doesn't take away from the school's time.

Mrs. Whitlock encourages any interested student to ride since there are many different levels of riding, from open hunter to beginner walk-trot.

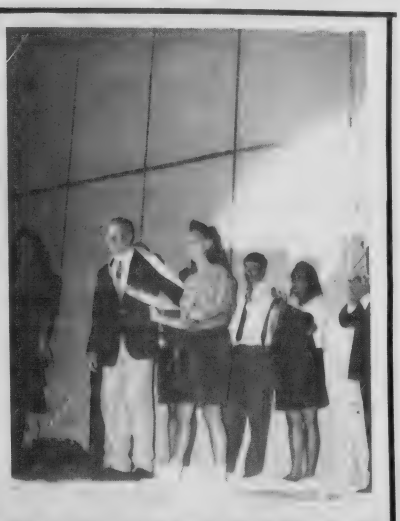


SPRING WEEKEND 1991



After hours of preparations, deliberation, and expectation, Kappa Delta came out victorious in the 1991 spring weekend chili cook-off (pictured at right). Second place went to Alpha Sigma Tau, and third place went to WLCX. ROTC (pictured at left) won the best cooking chili booth.





Zeta Tau Alpha sorority helped kick off Spring Weekend with the 10th Annual BMOC Contest. The winner was James Herzog sponsored by Kappa Delta. First runner-up went to Scott Glisson sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and second runner-up went to Eric Hutzler sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Money raised was given to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

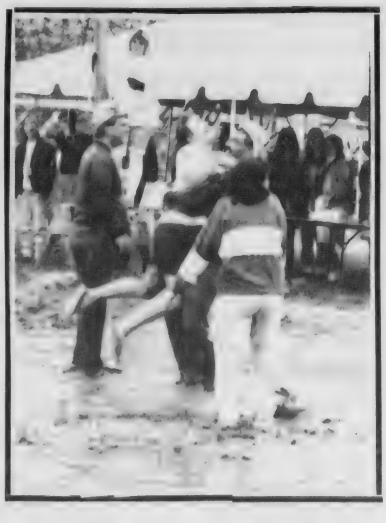
Spring weekend 1991. For at least two years in a row, the weather has been miserable but that has not put a damper on the spirits of Longwood students. As you can see, we were all determined to enjoy ourselves and we did. Many events went on this past weekend but pictured are a few of the highlights. Hope you enjoyed this past weekend as much as they did.



Round and round and round we go! Where he'll stop, nobody knows! One of the feature attractions was the Gyro, the human manipulated ride.



Oozeball. Yet another spring weekend tradition. This year's winners are the coed team, Mud Puppies of 8th floor Curry.



SPRING WEEKEND 1991

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Two medium orginal issue Longwood College – Budweiser T-shirt (size medium). $10 each. Call 395-2120.

Must sell – loveseat and matching chair. Call 392-1930 after 12:30 p.m.

LOST: A Package containing a white Δz sweatshirt. Please call Christy if found x3085

HELP WANTED

Do you plan to remain in Farmville for the summer? Do you need a summer job? Well, you might be interested in applying for a summer staff position with the Housing Office and the Office of Continuing Studies. Positions available: Resident Assistant, Desk Aide, Conference Host, Conference Supervisor (6). for more information, attend one of the following information sessions on Thursday, April 18, from 1:00 - 1:30 or 6:30 - 7:00. both sessions will be held in Lankford, Conference Room 2. If you have any questions, please call Mohe Herndon at 2514. Applications and job descriptions available in the Dean of Students office.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Attention all student leaders....

The SGA has implemented a registration procedure for all student organizations. All groups that want to be recognized as Longwood student organizations should comply by the provisions of the registration procedure.

More information will be sent out to advisors and chief officers next week. Make sure that your organization is registered!!

Don't get left out

REGISTER NOW!!



For more information or for registration forms, please contact the Office of Student Development (Tel 395-2414).

Benefits Of Registration:

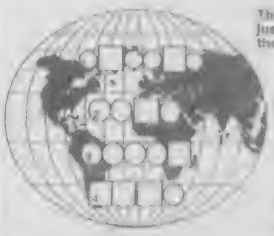
- Inclusion in directory / handbook for easier contact making & membership drives
- Leadership Info (Regionals, conferences, workshops and OCT)
- Eligibility for activity fees. (unless prohibited by law or College/SGA policy)
- Space reservation and facility rental privileges
- Recognition for campus awards
- College Fleet Vehicle use privileges
- Booth reservations - at Spring Weekend, organization lists and/or Octoberfest
- Approval for putting up posters on campus.
- Use of Longwood's name (e.g. Club XX at Longwood College)

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving the puzzle, you will find one of them mentioned.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country featured on the map of the region.



This North African nation is just south of Spain, across the Straight of Gibraltar.



1. One of the European nations which divided this country into two zones in 1904.
2. Ore from which steel is produced.
3. Primary religion of this nation.
4. A task usually performed by women in this country.

Dreaming — I understand that everyone has the right to express their feelings for someone but, no one has the right to express how they think other people feel. I also understand how you feel about FUMA because he's easy to fall in love with. But, you have no right judging how I feel about him. I love him whole heartedly not just halfway. If YOU care about him so much and think you can give him more — then why did you care so little as never to share the happiness that you wanted him to have? Maybe YOU are the one who loves him halfway. The chance you take in love is giving your heart away. I guess you didn't trust him enough to give it to him like I did. — The One Who Loves Him

Stephanie S: We want you to know how special you are to us and that we love you very much. Thank-you for your guidance and friendship, you have shown us what sisterhood is about.
π Love forever, Your ADπ pledges, Spring '91

Debbie – Just think only a little while longer until you will be eating ice cream and feeling lots better. Love Susan.

Millie – Did not ever think anyone would leave you a personal did you? Can't wait till this summer! Shawnee here we come!

To ADπ Trisha M: I am so lucky that you are my Big Sis! Thank-you for everything you've done for me. Thanks for being you. You've made a friend for life. Remember: We are Trish 2 ! Loyally, Tricia

To AXP Craig H – A.K.A. "Goofball" ... rejected Beastie Boy! Well here it is – Your first personal in 3 years! We think you should just save it! If not, you'll just have to deal with it! π Love, Roomies

AΔπ Pledges spring '91 are the coolest! π Love is forever!

To my dearest Craigy – Five and many more! I love you! Rice Krispy

Jenny, Tracy, Susie, Cheryl, Charlotte, Vicky, Krudd, Betsy, Maricka and Stacy — We're almost there guys — Keep smiling, we can do it! — Σ love, Leigh Anne

Brenda — You're the best pledge mom ever! Thank you for everything you've done for us. We love you more than you'll ever know. — Σ love, your babies

Get active ... 3 per team. TRIATHALON events. 1 person to each event; swim, bike and run. Only $5 per team, with prizes/cash awards. Tentative date for events April 24th. Participation greatly appreciated. Contact Monica Mencini — by box #705. Sign up sheets will randomly be placed in Lancer (gymnasium). Must sign team up by April 19th — Approximate: bike = 5-7 miles; run = 2 miles; swim = 200 meters

Do Me — Thank you for being such a wonderful friend! I can't imagine life without you. Be smappy, blade. I'll never forget you!! — Love, Your Upstairs Suitemate

Shelly — You are doing great with pledging! Only a few more weeks left. Keep doing great and have fun! — Love, Karen

Jill — Cheer up!! Thanks for just being you and being my friend. — Love, Your Suitemate

Kathy — Duo tones was a success. Thank you for all of your HELP. — CT Yankee

Shannon M: My Fleur de Lyspal! I will miss you when you leave next year, but I will join you in Europe spring semester. Let's make this summer one to remember. Thank you for being my roommate, best friend and pledge sister. π Love, Tricia

Lancer baseball team – Tight'n up guys! I want to go to the regionals. – U know who

Happy 20th B-Day Gale Foster! You finally caught up with the rest of us! Iota Love, your sisters

Lancer baseball team – Never take anyone or anything too light! For you may be fooled. Sharny

Lancer Baseball Team – A team that works together wins together. And I want to WIN! Sharny

Baseball Team – You're the BEST! Sharny

Killi Lowe — Here's a personal for you since you haven't had one before. I hope that you have time to read this. I realize that you're kind of busy. Come over tonight and we'll play nintendo. — Fighter Hyabusa, The Amazon

AΔπ Pledges — You all are doing an awesome job. Be excited, initiation is near! Keep up those pi smiles. We love you — AΔπ Sisters

Delta Zetas I'm so proud of you! You've worked so hard to be named the best chapter in VA, DC and MD. You really are the "Pride of the Province" — Love, Linda

Sarah Gravitt — You are such a scanner. I can't keep my mind off of you. Even when I sleep, I'm dreaming of you. I hope you find a ball date! — An Admirer

Cast and Crew of Electra – Break-A-Leg! — Love, Sharon

Son and Daughter — Break my neck — Oops-or rather-Break-A-Leg! — Love, Mom

To 7th Floor Frazer — Good job on scavenger hunt. Hope you enjoyed Spring Weekend. Beware — exams are on the way! — Sharon

Roommate needed for on-campus room in Cox. Call Brad at 3253.

Roommate needed for off-campus apartment - Fall 91/Spr 92 - will have your own room — Call Cathy 3672.

Thank you to everyone who worked during Spring Weekend! Especially to the Board, we did it!

Donnis

Laura,
Thanks for all the help. TREASON!!

Donnis

Catalinas and the girls in the class,

Awesome Job!!
Jeff

Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester 1991/1992, is May 20, 1991. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2268.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

ANTICIPATED COUNSELOR POSITION ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1992. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood Prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

Summertime At Longwood SUMMER SESSION DATES

First Session	May 20 - June 7
Second Session	June 10 - July 12
Third Session	July 15 - August 9

REMINDER:

Is There A Journalist Lurking Inside You? The Rotunda Needs You!

The Rotunda, published since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, is currently accepting applications for the 1991-92 staff. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply — experience not required!

Applications available at the Lankford Information Office!

SUMMERTIME AT LONGWOOD

Summer Activities

During the summer sessions the racquetball courts, tennis courts, volleyball courts, swimming pool, and weight room will be open on a regular basis.

Coed softball games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Two-on-two volleyball tournaments will be held on the sand courts in the evenings.

The arcade, pool hall, and bowling alley will also be open on a regular basis. The Second Annual Summerfest will be held on July 31, with Fat Ammons Band.

Cafeteria Workers Instigate Food Fight



"They were armed to the teeth," one surprised customer said. "You should have seen it. Carrots, tomatoes, broccoli everywhere." It seems cafeteria workers all over town have joined **The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer.** Now they're recommending foods that may help reduce cancer risk. The list includes foods high in vitamins A and C, high in fiber and low in fat.

"I love to see people eat healthy," as one server put it. "When I throw a big helping of steamed vegetables on someone's plate, I feel real good inside."

Similar sentiments were echoed by other workers. "When a kid reaches for low-fat milk or yogurt, or grabs an apple for dessert, well, it's just beautiful," said one emotional server.

Experts recommend that people join The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer whether dining out or at home.

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the Food Fight, has more information. Call **1-800-ACS-2345.**

And, be on the lookout for Community Crusade volunteers armed with shopping lists. Ready? Aim. Chew!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Public Service Message



See Page 6

BE AN EARTH PROTECTOR

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APRIL 22, 1991

The ROTUNDA

VOL. 70 NO. 18 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Dr. Frank Chosen As Dean Of Liberal Arts

In a natural progression of academic leadership at Longwood College, Dr. William L. Frank has been appointed Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, effective July 1.

The appointment followed an in-house search at the College and was announced by Dr. Donald C. Stuart, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Stuart said: "I look forward to working with Bill Frank as Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I know his leadership skills from personal experience when I was an English faculty member and he was department chair. I also know that his colleagues and students have high respect for his teaching abilities.

"As a respected teacher, leader, and scholr, and as one who knows Longwood from his long service here, Dr. Frank surely will be a great asset in the continuing development of our arts and sciences programs."

Dr. Frank, 61, came to Longwood in 1968 as professor and chair of the Department of English. He assumed expanded reponsibility in 1975 as chair of the Division of Language, Literature, and Philosophy, a position he held for four years.

Since then, in addition to teaching English courses, Dr. Frank has been coordinator of institutional grants, director of Longwood's accreditation self-study in 1981-83, administrative assistant in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and assistant to the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I appreciate very much the vote of confidence given me by President Dorrill and Dr. Stuart by this appointment," Dr. Frank said. "I look forward to working with them and other administrative officers, deans and department chairs to provide total support and encouragement to the efforts of all of our faculty, especially those in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"Institutions of higher education exist solely to serve the needs of their students," Dr. Frank continued, "and no group more effectively serves the best interests of students than a highly competent, dedicated, and energetic faculty. I see my role as strengthening the resources of our faculty, so they in turn can do an even better job in the classroom, and in taking leadership roles in other aspects of campus life."

He concluded: "Today, more than ever before in this century, the challenges are surely there, and I look forward to meeting them with the cooperation and goodwill of all involved – faculty, students, administrators, board members, and citizens of our community and region."

Dr. Frank was born in New York City and attended parochial schools there. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1948, completed Radio Operators School, and served for three years as an instructor in the Radio Operators Training School at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Deciding to pursue higher education, Dr. Frank earned the B.A degree in English in 1955 and the master's degree in education in 1956, both from the University of Southern Mississippi. He then went to Northwestern University in Illinois, where he received the M.A. in English in 1958 and the Ph.D. in American literature in 1964.

He held faculty positions at Delta State University in Mississippi and the University of Southeast Missouri before coming to Longwood.

Dr. Frank's service to Longwood includes numerous committee assignments, dealing with academic policies, promotion and tenure, the graduate program, summer school, general education requirements, gender and minority issues, and the Longwood Seminar.

He has served three terms on the President's Advisory Committee and was chair of that group in 1971-72 and again in 1989-90.

In 1986, he was co-author with Dr. Ellery Sedgwick of a proposal that resulted in an $84,000 Funds for Excellence grant from the State Council of Higher Education to design and equip a microcomputer writing lab for freshman English classes at Longwood.

Dr. Frank is the author of *A Critical Introduction to Sherwood Bonner*, published in 1976 as part of Twayne's United States Authors Series, and of numerous papers, articles, and reviews on 19th and 20th-century American literature. He is editor of *Dialect Tales & Other Stories*, a new collection of Sherwood Bonner's fiction, published in 1990 as part of the Masterworks of Literature Series.

For a decade (1973-83), he was editor of the newsletter published by the South Atlantic Association of Teachers of English.

In 1988, Dr. Frank organized a three-day symposium on the work of Charlotte County novelist William Hoffman, with sessions at both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges and follow-up programs at several public libraries in the region. The symposium was supported by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

In the Farmville community, Dr. Frank has been president and board member of the Rotary Club and Wedgewood Country Club, Sunday School superintendent and Eucharistic minister at St. Theresa Catholic Church, and district chair of the membership enrollment drive for the Robert E. Lee Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Frank and his wife, Angeline, have three adult children and one grandchild.



Dr. William L. Frank has been appointed to take over the position as Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Rotunda staff has no assurances that this is absolutely safe. If you should decide to try this at home, we do not take responsibility.

Earth Day

Aluminum Foil Declared Safe

If your mother was like mine, she issued a steady stream of dire warnings throughout your childhood and well into your adult life: "Don't play with matches;" "Don't talk with your mouth full;" "Don't lick the ice cube tray or your tongue will get stuck" and, by all means, "Don't put aluminum foil containers in the microwave!"

With all due respect to Mom, you can put aluminum foil containers in a microwave oven. Not only that, but aluminum foil containers are better for the environment than most other microwavable containers.

Microwave ovens have been around for more than a generation, and in that time microwave technology has come a long way. In microwave ovens made since 1980, you can use aluminum foil containers safely, and produce better-tasting food. The biggest advantage of cooking in a microwave oven is that it saves time, but that advantage is undercut by the inconvenience of having to transfer frozen food, baked goods and takeout food from one container to another before you can pop it in the microwave.

Transferring food is unnecessary when the food comes in an aluminum foil container. Simply remove the metal lid or wrap, cover the food with wax paper or microwavable plastic wrap, and put the aluminum foil container in the center of the microwave oven.

Microwave energy does not penetrate metal, so the food will heat from the top down. As the food warms, the aluminum foil container will conduct the heat of the food evenly, preventing your meal from being scorched on the outside, and cold on the inside.

Microwave ovens are used in almost 80 percent of all American households, and the use of recyclable products in microwave cooking can have a wide-reaching effect on reducing the amount of household garbage. The fact that aluminum foil containers are both microwavable and 100 percent recyclable means that aluminum foil containers are the best packaging choice for food items for environmentally conscientious people on the go.

Students who make it a point to search out products packaged in convenient and "green" packaging will find themselves again and again choosing products packaged in aluminum foil containers.

You cannot do anything about the chorus of warnings mothers sing, but for students who demand convenience and want to help the environment, the growing refrain is: "Why are you transferring that frozen food to a clean plate and dirtying more dishes? Leave the food in the aluminum foil container; it heats better in the microwave oven, and we can recycle it late."

Aluminum foil containers in the microwave? Go ahead, try it!

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts 65 Members

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 65 students and graduates on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p.m. in the Wygal Auditorium. Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Scott Colley, acting president of Hampden-Sydney College, whose topic was "Firing the Canon, or Who Could Make a Case Against Western Culture?"

To become a member of Phi Kappa Phi, seniors and graduates must have a cumulative quality point average of 3.50; the following 54 persons were initiated in this group: Mary-Robyn Adams, David C. Allen, Linda R. Andrews, Janice M. Bailey, Marsha Alane Baird, Karen Nelson Baker, Alison Cocker Barksdale, Kirsten R. Baum, Sherry L. Birckhead, Andrew Jonathan Bobb, Donna G. Bobbitt, Margaret Ruth Burgener, Donald L. Carlson, Beth Ann Cox, Brian K. Crutchfield, Ayme Curlee, Kim Marie DeRonda, Rick Dockstader, Tammara Marie Eses, Scott Herbert Flood, Edward R. Goforth, Maria Rutherford Hahn, Dennis Earl Hale, II, Patrick Edward Hart, Marguerite H. Hayes, Donna Marie Hedge, Amanda Gillilan Kelly, Kristen E. Laurilla, Sheryl Lynn Leffer, Karla Marotta, Amy Morris Martin, Sheri R. McGuire, Edward E. Midkiff, Julie Elizabeth Miller, Lisa Nolen Mountcasel, Melinda Rae Munns, Charles C. Ramsey, N. Laurence Robertson, Laura Anne Royster, Ginger M. Sanderson, Staci Robyn Sandler, Aimee P. Sarver, Bonnie Sue Seers, Debra L. Shorter, Jean Raychel Taylor, Jennifer Belshan Tomko, Elizabeth J. Toney, Kathleen M. Torcivia, Elizabeth Anne Verley, Rhonda Gaye Wall, Nancy Morrow White, Cindy A. Williams, John Conrad Wingold, IV, and Rachelle P. Wright.

Eight juniors, who have the required 3.75 GPA or better, were initiated: Jennifer L. Flowers, Michalle Diane Nash, Nancy Patrick, Jennifer C. Reaves, Lauren R. Scott, Lori Ann Sykes, Virginia Fern Vimpeny, and Della H. Wickizer.

To be initiated as a graduate student, the required GPA is 3.5 as an undergraduate and 3.75 on graduate work. Charla Faulkner Crews, Amy L. Lerby, and Stella O. Osborne were initiated as graduate students.

The top two percent of the sophomore class and the top one percent of the freshman class were awarded certificates of recognition for academic achievement. Sophomores honored were Sylvia S. Bailey, Vicki C. Butler, Carol W. Chandler, Mary C. Davis, Lisa N. Goehner, Latisha Lynn Hayes, Angela C. Jones, Victoria Ann Jones, Lisa M. Kesterson, Amy Jo Lomax, Steven K. Tanner, Anne Leigh Woltz, and Lisa K. Woods. Freshmen were Robin R. Jamerson, Karen B. Perry, Suzanne M. Rutledge, Benita I. Webster, Darrell Alan Wells, and Lydia C. Williams.

Officers of the Longwood chapter include Mrs. Frances Hamlett, president; Suzanne Pellegrino, student vice president; Dr. Owen Fields, corresponding secretary; and Dr. E. T. Noone, secretary/treasurer. In addition, 21 other faculty and administrators are members of the Longwood chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi has chapters established at colleges and universities across the country. The primary objective of the society is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, it will stimulate others to espouse excellence.



NEWS

Classified Ads Come From Russia, With Love

In the middle of the Soviet Union's political and economic turmoil, Soviet citizens are reaching out to Americans through an innovative classified advertising exchange.

The Rotunda has entered into an exclusive arrangement to publish classified ads from Soviet citizens in a unique feature called, "Personally Yours, From The U.S.S.R." The ads, which will cover everything from requests for pen pals, friendship, business ventures, vacation exchanges and romance, will run today and April 29.

Readers of the ads will be able to respond to the Soviets by writing to "Personally Yours" and for a modest fee, obtaining the address and "how-to" instructions for corresponding with someone in the Soviet Union.

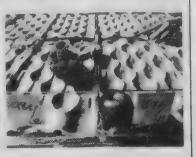
"Personally Yours, From The U.S.S.R." is the brainchild of Greenberg Baron Simon and Miller, an international consulting firm in Denver, Colorado. After a successful test of the concept in Denver several months ago, the firm entered into an agreement with the College Press Service to bring the ads exclusively to college newspapers around the country.

The ads were obtained through a joint venture agreement with *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the Soviet Union's largest daily newspaper. *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reaches 18.2 million Soviet youth, and is as close as you come to a national "college" newspaper in the Soviet Union.

When *Komsomolskaya* Pravda ran an article several months ago asking for the classified ads to be run in America, thousands of Soviets replied. They paid 144 rubles to run the ads, which is the equivalent of $230 using official exchange rates. To put this in even better perspective, 144 rubles is approximately two-thirds of the average Soviet's monthly paycheck.

The Rotunda is one of numerous college papers participating in "Personally Yours, From The USSR."

Food Fight Erupts in Neighborhood Supermarket



Carrots, broccoli, and fresh fruit flew into grocery carts as **The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer** broke out in area supermarkets.

Consumers are reacting to studies showing that foods high in fiber and low in fat may help reduce cancer risk.

One mother was seen throwing carrots into her bag. "Snacks for the kids," she said. "This food fight is pretty exciting," said one produce manager, "and there's nothing to clean up!"

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the Food Fight, has more information. Call 1-800-ACS-2345. And, be on the lookout for Community Crusade volunteers armed with shopping lists.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Public Service Message

College Students Sought For Jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612 or, write Glacier Park, Inc., 1210 Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077.

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of The Dial Corp, which is a diversified corporation with $3.5 billion in revenues, 37,000 employees and interests in four major markets – consumer products, services, transportation manufacturing and financial services.

Governor Wilder Declares "LAW DAY" - May 1st

Richmond, April 16 — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has proclaimed May 1 as the 34th annual Law Day in Virginia.

The governor signed the proclamation today at a ceremony attended by Virginia State Bar (VSB) President C. Flippo Hicks of Gloucester, Virginia Bar Association (VBA) President Alan C. Goolsby of Richmond, VSB Young Lawyers Conference President Arnold R. Henderson of Richmond and VBA Young Lawyers Section Chairman William R. Van Buren III of Norfolk.

Law Day was established nationally in 1957 as a time to reflect on the United States' legal heritage, the role of law in American society and the rights Americans enjoy under the U. S. Constitution.

Law Day is part of Community Law Week, observed April 30-May 6 this year. Activities during the week include free programs on legal topics and opportunities for citizens to obtain free legal consultations. "No Bills Night," a special call-in program offering free 10-minute legal consultations, will be held during the week in Abingdon, Danville, Fredericksburg, Northern Virginia, Richmond and Roanoke.

For more information on Community Law Week activities, individuals may contact the Virginia State Bar, (804) 786-2061, ext. 348, or local bar groups in their area.

Longwood Dancers To Give Spring Concert

The Longwood College Company of Dancers will present their spring concert on Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Six dances in a variety of styles will be featured. Five of them were choreographed by student members of the Dance Company.

"Song of Hope" is a sign-language ballet, created and danced by Jill Hartt and Fran Siebert.

"The Nightmare," a modern ballet for nine dancers, was choreographed by Karla Marotta.

"In the Army Now" is a tap number, created by Kerensa Mohney and Angie Sawyer. They dance the piece with Larry Wylie.

A jazz dance, entitled "Street Sharp," was choreographed by Hilary Silvera, a 1988 Longwood graduate. The dancers, in addition to Ms. Silvera, are Jill Hartt, Kerensa Mohney, Angie Sawyer, Fran Siebert, and Allison Thompson.

"Visions" is a ballet in more traditional style, created and danced by Betsy Gee and Niki Smith.

The concert concludes with "Patterns," choreographed by Dr. Nelson Neal and danced by the entire company.

The dance performances are open to the public; admission is free.

COMICS









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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College. **The Rotunda** is an American Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

APO Raises Money For Bobby Ferrar

By IRENE RISCHKE

On Wednesday, April 17, Faculty Follies was held in Wygal Auditorium.

Faculty Follies, an annual faculty talent show which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, raised money to help a 3-year-old boy be able to speak. He made a personal appearance at the show.

Bobby Ferrar, a local boy, was born with underdeveloped lungs and a collapsed windpipe. He is currently breathing through a hole in his windpipe. This summer, he will undergo one of a series of operations to reconstruct his windpipe. Faculty Follies is one of the ways Alpha Phi Omega has raised money to help Bobby and his family.

Faculty Follies was made up of a series of short acts. Included in the performances was "All I Ask of You" by Steve Dealph and Mary Kaye Benton, a comedy act by the R.E.C.'s and other staff members, Brenda Cross as Tina Turner, and "On Top of Old Grainger" by Dr. and Mrs. Dorrill."

The theme for the night was "A Salute to America." In the spirit of the theme, the brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega performed skits showing life in America from the Civil War to the present.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1991-91 STUDENT UNION BOARD



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'Big River' Presented At State Theatre

By ANN RENEE HEIM

Longwood College's theatre-performance year may be over, but several Longwood students are still working to present *Big River* which opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26, at the State Theatre in Farmville.

Big River is a musical depicting the life of Mark Twain's Huckelberry Finn. The majority of the play takes us on an adventure-filled journey down the big river — the Mississippi — as Huck and his friend Jim, an escaped slave, run into, and away from, trouble, finding happiness and sometimes defeat.

Students Rick Codding, Kimberly Graves, Katherine Neumann, and Ethan Yonker will all be participating in the show. Codding, Neumann, and Yonker will appear onstage, and Graves will aid in the musical accompaniment.

Huck Finn will be played by Codding, who was last seen on Jarman Stage as Mercutio in *Romeo and Juliet*, he also acted as a Zani in *Androcles and the Lion*. This role is Rick's first since his return from California, where he spent a semester at the Santa Rosa Junior College.

Neumann will portray Mary Jane, a young woman who falls in love with Huck. This is also Neumann's first role since her return to Longwood this spring.

Huck Finn's friend and confidant, Tom Sawyer, will be played by Ethan Yonker. Yonker, was last seen in *The Foreigner* at Jarman in March. Yonker is a freshman transfer from the University of Kentucky.

Big River, directed by Dudley Sauve, will run on Friday, and Saturday, April 26 and 27, and the following weekend, May 3 and 4. A student discount night will be provided on Thursday, April 25.

Dance Concert To Feature Works Of Dr. Neal

A dance concert featuring "The Choreographic Works of Dr. Nelson Neal" will be presented on Saturday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock in Longwood College's Jarman Auditorium.

The concert is the final event in this year's Founders Day program at Longwood and is open to the public free of charge.

The program includes eight dance works created by Neal. The dancers, in addition to Neal, are five Longwood graduates and current members of the Longwood Company of Dancers.

Just Going is a duet danced by Neal and Donna Wolfe (class of 1990). It was performed in a previous concert at Longwood and at the 1989 Winterfest Arts Festival at the State University of New York/Cortland.

The Ultimate Sport is a trio, featuring 1983 graduate Dean Lakey, Neal and Larry Wylie, a current member of the Longwood Company of Dancers. The dance is based on movements from sports, including track and field, baseball, wrestling, tennis, soccer, swimming, and diving, as well as signals used by sports officials.

Neal and Lakey performed this dance in 1981 at the Southern District meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance in Orlando, FL.

Tennessee Toad, another duet, is "about how toads or frogs might dance if they could," Neal said. Two members of the Dance Company, sophomore Betsy Gee and senior Fran Siebert, will dance this lighthearted piece.

Neal will dance one solo, entitled *Edd*. The idea for the dance, choreographed in 1985, "came from my feelings during and after receiving my doctoral degree from the University of Virginia," Neal said. He performed the dance in Jyvaskyla, Finland in 1986.

Body Language, Four Dialects focuses on dance movements for four body parts: head, danced by Karla Marotta; arms, by Kerensa Mohney and Angie Sawyer; hips, by Niki Smith; and legs, by Jill Hartt. The dancers are members of the current Company of Dancers.

Contrasts is a group dance performed by current members of the Dance Company and three former members — Shanna Eyer McGaughey '85, Sherry Massey '86, and Hilary Silvera '88. This dance was premiered at Longwood in 1985 and was performed by a group of dancers in Finland while Dr. Neal taught there in 1986.

Communicative Design will be danced by Betsy Gee and Larry Wylie.

The final dance on the program is *Patterns*, featuring the entire Dance Company. The work was premiered at Longwood in the spring of 1990. Suzanne Ellett, of Farmville, designed the costumes and stage decor. Dancers include Julianna Hardy, Lisa Kestrson, Keri Ramsden, Allison Thompson, and those previously mentioned.

Music for the dances include a classical piece by Telemann, country, New Age, electronic, folk guitar, and a portion of the sound track from "The Exorcist," complete with "something that sounds like howling," Neal said. Costumes for several of the dances were created by Marna Neal.

Neal is associate professor of health and physical education at Longwood and coordinator of the dance program. He is a graduate of the State University of New York/Cortland College, with master's degree in dance from the University of Wisconsin and Ed. D. in physical education form U. Va.

He came to Longwood in 1978, after teaching and coaching at a junior high school in New Mexico, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Mississippi.

He has taught "Dance Is...workshops for some 18,000 school children in Virginia (supported by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts) and in Canada, Finland, and France. In connection with the workshops, he conducted extensive research studies on children's attitudes toward dance and has presented papers on his research at international conferences in Belgium, Finland, and Germany and at regional and national conferences in the U. S.

Neal will fly to Blackpool, England next month to dance with the formation ballroom dance team from SUNY/Cortland in the International Dance Championships.

Lakey teaches physical education on the eighth grade level at John Rolfe Middle School in Henrico County. He incorporates dance in his instructional program, including dance based on sports movements, line dances, and dances that use props. He also is head coach of the girls' basketball team, assistant coach for boys' basketball, and distance running coach for the track and field team.

Before going to John Rolfe two years ago, Lakey taught for five years in Amelia County schools. He is working on his master's degree in physical education/fitness at VCU.

Ms. McGaughey teaches jazzercise at the Tennis and Racquet Club in Leesburg. She was an anthropology major at Longwood, with minors in sociology, history, and dance. She is married to Joel McGaughey, also at Longwood graduate, and they have two children.

Ms. Massey majored in business at Longwood, with a marketing concentration and a minor in dance. She has worked in MCI's engineering branch in McLean and in the telecommunications corporate sales branch in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Silvera also majored in business and took a minor in dance. Since graduation she has been accounting clerk for Merrill-Lynch and restaurant manager for the Stoffer Hotel in East Windsor, NJ. She resigned from the hotel position last December and returned to Longwood to take advanced business classes prior to enrolling in graduate school. Her ultimate goal is to open her own restaurant.

Ms. Wolfe lives in Covington and works for Westvaco. She also teaches dance in a private studio. She majored in chemistry at Longwood with a dance minor.

The Bulletin Board

The Music Department will be holding auditions for next year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on April 23 at 6 p.m. in Wygal Music Building. The opera calls for six major roles including: Amahl-soprano, the Mother-soprano, King Kaspar-tenor, King Melchior-baritone, King Balthazar-bass, and the Page-bass. There will also be a supporting chorus of shepherds. For more information and music for the audition, please contact Dr. Trott in Wygal, Office 3 or by calling 2500. All persons interested must pick up music to be learned for the April 23rd auditions.

All students expecting to graduate, transfer, or leave Longwood College in May 1991 with any type of loan through Financial Aid MUST have an EXIT INTERVIEW. The Exit Interview Sessions will be held in the Conference Room (121) West Ruffner on the following dates:

Tues., April 30 — 11-1 and 2:30-4 p.m.
Wed., May 1, — 5:30-9 p.m.
Thurs., May 2 — 9-4 p.m.

Please call or come by the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible to schedule your Exit interview for one of these sessions.

Federal regulations now mandate that you MUST have the Exit interview before leaving LC.

Loan Department
Financial Aid Office

SUMMER CAMP JOBS are available at resident Girl Scout camp. If you enjoy children this is the job for you! We are looking for unit leaders, unit counselors, pool staff, nature and crafts directors, cooks and kitchen workers, and nurse. Camps are located in Bridgewater and Leesburg. Pre-camp begins June 15; camp ends August 12. For an application visit your Career Placement office or call the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, 1-202-337-4300 or in MD and VA 1-800-523-7898.



Make your classes easier by helping yourself to SMART (Student Managed Academic Residential Tutoring). Whether you need a tutor or study companions, we can help! Study sessions are being offered throughout this semester on 4th floor, South Cunningham. Check the SMART bulletin board in the New Smoker for information about study groups already formed or to start your own group. If you have any questions, please contact Roger Hanna - 3002 or Scott Lissner - 2391.

Longwood's First ever Spring Cleaning Weekend will be held Friday, April 26 — Sunday, April 28! Please use this special opportunity to clean-up your rooms. Empty those old storage boxes, take personal belongings home and make donations to charity. Physical Plant workers will be available on Friday, 1-5 p.m., to help get rid of big items. Cash reward for the cleanest floor! See your RA for details.

S-UN Board programming to come...

April 22 Movie, "Edward Scissorhands" 9 p.m. Lankford Mall
April 26 & 29 Movie, "Russia House" 9 p.m. Lankford Mall
April 29 Comedian/ Singer KIER 9 p.m. Cafe.

Need a Job in the Fall?

Apply in ller to work for the Division of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. Jobs include: Supervisor and equipment checkout for weightroom, racquetball courts, gyms/fields, aerobic fitness instructor, publicity, photographer.

Dr. "Flash" Blaunelt, physical education professor here at Longwood, will shave his beard for the first time if Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary fraternity for physical education raises 200 dollars! Delta Psi Kappa asks you, the student body, to help. Please donate any loose change to Mrs. Flowers, in the P.E. Department Secretary's Office or mail donations to Delta Psi Kappa, Box 915. — Thanks for your support. The members of Delta Psi Kappa

EARTH DAY 1991
Do your part.

For the sake of everyone, please recycle.

CPPC Offers Tip On Relocating

By BILL FROUDE

If your new job involves relocating to a different community or simply moving across town, it will take some extra effort to establish new friendships and become part of that community. This is particularly challenging if you move to a new place alone, as a single person. Some important tips:

•Find A Balance Between Work and Leisure Activities — You will likely invest a great deal of energy in your new job while you learn how things are done. This is good, since you want to make a positive impression. However, do not neglect the importance of time for yourself. Once you're settled, your balance should shift.

• Take Initiative To Build A New Social Network — Take some risks and go to meetings or gatherings where you know very few people. It beats watching TV every night. Some suggestions: a health club, an athletic team, a church, a local choral group, a photography class, or a variety of other activities. Become active in at least one structured activity which involves weekly meetings.

• Don't Live In The Past — Stay in touch with old friends, but don't live in the past. The sooner you become involved in your new community, the sooner you will have a new circle of friends.

• Incorporate Stress Management Techniques — A new job and a new community can mean stress. Exercise and a balanced diet can help. Also, treat yourself to some entertainment activities, even if it sometimes means going alone.

• Have A Positive Outlook — Try to look at the period of change as an exciting time in which you are exposed to many new people and experiences. It takes most people six months to a year to become really settled, so allow yourself some time to adjust.

If you would like to read more about "life after college," visit the Career Planning and Placement Center. We have a section in the career library devoted to the topic.

End Of Semester Brings Spring Clean-up

Faster than a speeding bullet! More powerful than a locomotive! It's coming! The end of the year! Sooner than you think, you'll be hauling home billions of things you've collected throughout the year. Will it all fit in the car? Will you have time to study, say good-bye to friends, get a tan, AND pack? Where did all this stuff come from anyway???

On-Campus residents are strongly encouraged to think ahead and take part in a special Spring clean-Up weekend. The weekend of April 26-28 has been set aside as a time to sort, clean, and pack up for the end of the year. So far, the event has all the trappings of an event to be remembered.

Coordinated by various campus offices, all sorts of extra help will be available. On Friday, April 26 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., physical plant personnel will be on-hand to assist students wanting to move large items from their rooms. Residents will need to sign up at their hall desks to get some extra help. Large garbage bags will be available and dumpsters will be strategically located for trash removal. Usable discards will be collected at various points on campus for charity. Hall Councils and Residents Assistants are being encouraged to provide extra incentives to students participating in the event.

For some, Spring clean-up will be an opportunity to bring order to the chaos they've called home for the last several months. For others, it will mean truly starting to get it together for moving day...Regardless of how you plan to celebrate Spring Clean-up, don't forget...The end is near and now's the time to clean up your act!

SPORTS

Lancers Break Randolph-Macon

Senior pitcher Dennis Hale, shortstop Mike Tucker and designated hitter Todd Bowman were the ringleaders Wednesday afternoon as the Longwood baseball team breezed to a 9-1 decision over visiting Randolph-Macon.

Longwood, ranked 30th in Division II last week, moved its record to 28-6. The Lancers' games with Division I Liberty Saturday, and Shenandoah Sunday were rained out. This week Longwood hosts single games with St. Mary's Wednesday at 2:00 and William & Mary Thursday at 3:00. The William & Mary contest will be broadcast on WFLO AM, 870.

The Lancers also host Christopher-Newport Saturday at 1:00 for a single game and travel to Maryland Eastern Shore for a pair of games Sunday.

Tucker powered a three-run homer in the first inning to give Hale all the support he would need. The homer, which tied Tucker with Eric Hutzler for the team RBI lead at 45, was his 13th circuit clout of the season, one short of the LC record of 14, set by Kelvin Davis in 1988. Tucker has now hit 21 homers in two seasons and ranks fourth on the career home run list.

Bowman ended a prolonged slump, getting three hits in four trips with a double and an RBI. The sophomore had been hitless over the past two weeks, and watched his average dip from .362 to .297. Bowman has driven in 21 runs for the Lancers.

Chris Porter also drove in a pair of runs for Longwood with a fourth inning single.

Hale Breaks Career Strikeout Record

Hale broke one Lancer career pitching record and tied another Wednesday. He struck out seven yellow jackets to boost his career total to 194, topping the mark of 193 David Mitchell set between 1979 and 1982. Hale also tied Mitchell's career victory record (29).

Hale, 9-1 for the season, is 29-5 for his career. He gave up just five hits and walked two against Division III R-MC. Only eight Jackets reached base and Hale retired the last nine men he faced.

Randolph-Macon, 7-13-1, got an RBI single from Jim Manning in the fifth to break through against Hale.

Softball Splits With Bridgewater

The Longwood softball team split a twinbill to the visiting Eagles of Bridgewater College Thursday, dropping the opening game 4-0, but rebounding to take the nightcap 6-4 on the Armory Field. The Lady Lancers post a 10-2 record including an 8-4 mark at home.

Bridgewater pitcher Laura Kite blanked the Lady Lancers in the opening game, allowing no runs on seven hits while walking none and striking out four. Longwood failed to score with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and again in the seventh and left all seven base runners stranded during the game.

Junior Christy Saunders had the only hot bat, belting a pair of singles and a triple in her three trips to the plate. Senior Pam Fitzgerald (3-6) was credited with the loss after allowing four runs on seven hits. Fitzgerald walked none and struck out two.

"We really struggled during the first game," commented head coach Loretta Coughlin. "We were hitting pretty well, we just couldn't score any runs."

In the second game, Longwood jumped to an early 1-0 lead when Saunders singled into left field to score sophomore Robin Jensen. The Lady Lancers trailed 2-1 in the fourth when junior Laura Marks nailed her fourth homer of the season to tie the game at 2-2. Longwood added another run in the inning but trailed again when the Eagles scored a pair of runs in the sixth to notch the score at 4-3.

Longwood sealed the win with a one hit, three run sixth inning. Marks and Fitzgerald both stole home after wild pitches shot by the Bridgewater catcher and freshman Andi Wrenn crossed the plate after a sacrifice fly by first baseman freshman Jill Hauschildt.

Wrenn (5-5), who allowed four runs on nine hits, was awarded the win.

The Lady Lancers conclude play Wednesday when they host Mary Washington College for a double header on the Armory Field at 3 p.m.

Longwood Qualifies For NGCA Tournament

Longwood, ranked number one among Division II teams the whole year, was recently rated 47th among all NCAA collegiate women's teams, including Division I teams. Rollins College, runner-up to LC last year by 15 strokes, figures to be a top challenger for the NGCA Division II title.

Dr. Smith revealed that Longwood has qualified to play in the National Golf Coaches Association Division II National Tournament May 5-7 in Lacrosse, Wisconsin. The Lady Lancers will be defending the NGCA title they won last year and three of the past four years. In all six Division II teams qualify for the event.

"We're going to take a couple of days off, and then work real hard the next two weeks," said Dr. Smith. "Hopefully, we're saving our best golf for the NGCA Tournament."

Suanders Player Of The Week

Christy Saunders, the designated player on the Longwood College softball team, played an exceptional pair of games last Thursday and has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period of April 14-21. Player of the Week is selected by the Longwood sports information office.

Saunders, a junior, was 4-6 to hit .667 in the twinbill versus visiting Bridgewater College. In the opening game of the doubleheader which the Lady Lancers dropped 4-0, Saunders belted three hits in three trips to the plate, including a triple her first time at bat. In Longwood's 6-4 victory in the second game, Saunders was 1-3 with an RBI.

"Christy has really been in a groove lately," commented head coach Loretta Coughlin. "She is more confident at the plate than I've ever seen her and has made the designated player position her own."

Saunders, who played only sparingly last year, is currently leading Longwood in hitting with 18 hits in 43 at bats for a .419 average. She adds six runs, 11 RBI, a double and a triple to her batting statistics.

A biology major, Saunders plans on a career as a medical technologist.

Spring Player of the Week Award Winner (beginning March): March 3 - 10, Scott Abell, Terry Taylor– Baseball; March 10-17, Robin Jensen-Softball; March 17-24, Chris Porter-Baseball; Mach 24-31, Mike Tucker-Baseball; March 31-April 7, Eric Hutzler-Baseball; April 7-14, Steve Crute-Men's Golf; April 14-21, Christy Saunders-Softball.

Women Netters Down R-MWC

Moving its spring record to 4-2, Longwood's women's tennis team beat homestanding Randolph-Macon College 7-2 Wednesday afternoon.

No. 2 Suzie Lawman and No. 4 Melanie Saunders continued their excellent play, posting single wins against R-MC. Lawman moved her spring record to 6-1 while Saunders is now 7-0 on the year.

Other single winners for the Lady Lancers were Jenny Holm at No. 1, Jenny Proffitt at No. 3, and Jennifer Risko at No. 6. In doubles, Proffitt and Saunders were victorious at No. 2 and Kimber Bear (Burke) teamed up with Heather Leach to win at No. 3.

The Lady Lancers' next action is slated for Monday at UNC Greensboro.

Women's Golf Finishes 5th

Longwood's women's golf team shot 331-347-678 to finish fifth out of 10 teams at the rain-shortened William & Mary Invitational Tournament Sunday at Ford's Colony Golf Course, a par 72 layout in Williamsburg.

Scheduled for 54 holes, the tournament was shortened to 36 when Saturday's action was rained out.

Penn State was the tournament with a 312-313-625. Next came Methodist 652, James Madison 665, William & Mary 676 and Longwood 678. College of Charleston shot 681 and William & Mary's second team 712. Scores for Appalachian State, UNC Greensboro and Virginia Commonwealth were not available.

Playing for Longwood were Donna Martin 81-86-167, Ami Schonauer 83-85-168, Anna Radford 84-86-170 and Sherry Evans 83-90-173. Jo Lefson had a first round 88 on Friday before being sidelined Sunday with illness. Danielle Karish, playing as an individual, shot 96-93-189.

"We're hitting the ball real well," said Longwood coach Barbara Smith. "We're just not scoring."

Men's Netters Down St. Paul's 8-1

Longwood's men's tennis team won two of four matches last week, beating St. Paul's 8-1 Wednesday and Kutztown 5-3 Saturday, both on the road. Randolph-Macon and Eastern Mennonite handed the Lancers 8-1 defeats Tuesday and Friday, respectively.

Now 3-9 for the year, Longwood visits Virginia Wesleyan Monday in its last match of the year.

Singles winners for Longwood against St. Paul's were: No. 1 Chris Healing, No. 2 Hunter Reynolds, who also got a win against Randolph-Macon, No. 3 James Whiteree, No. 4 Eric Haupt, and No. 5 Mike Cyrus, No. 6 Kevin Jerrell won on a forfeit.

At Kutztown singles winners for the Lancers were Reynolds, Cyrus and Jarrell. Cyrus and Whiteree won No. 2 doubles and Haupt and Scott McIntyre at No. 3. The teams agreed not to play No. 1 doubles with the Lancers ahead 5-3.

Reynolds and Cyrus were victorious at No. 2 doubles while the Lancers gained a forfeit at No. 3.

Longwood Lacrosse Drops Two Games

The Longwood lacrosse team continued its losing skid this weekend, dropping a game to Mary Washington College 7-5 Friday and another to Washington and Lee University Sunday 10-8. The Lady Lancers post a record of 0-9.

Despite the losing tallies in both games, the Lady Lancers played some of their strongest offense and defense of the season. In Friday's game at Mary Washington, Longwood held the Eagles scoreless for the final 18:27 of the contest. The Lady Lancers, who had trailed 5-1 at intermission, closed to within two after junior Lara Cini stuffed in three second period goals. Junior Alisa Bricklin added the other second half goal and junior Carver Ports the lone goal of the first stanza.

"We were playing really solid in the second half," said head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We controlled the ball and played much better defense. We just need to increase our intensity during the first half."

At Washington and Lee Sunday, the Lady Lancers trailed by four goals at halftime 7-3, but again rebounded in the second period. Longwood held the Generals scoreless for the first 13 minutes of the second half and closed to within two goals, but could pull no closer and fell 10-8 for the team's ninth loss of the season.

Cini added three more goals and an assist in the Sunday afternoon game. Ports added a pair of goals as did freshman Kim Chapman, and freshman Anita Warford one.

The Lady Lancers host their final home game of the season Tuesday, April 23 when they play Sweet Briar College on Frist Avenue Field at 4:30.

Men's Golf Closes Season With 9th Place Finish

By MARK KIRK

The end of the spring season finally arrived for Longwood's men's golf squad last Friday as they placed ninth at the Shipbuilder's Invitational in Portsmouth.

Hampden-Sydney captured top honors for the afternoon by firing a 316, while Longwood endured a tough round of golf and finished with a 335.

"We did not play very well, which was disappointing since it was our last match of the season," explained Lancer head coach Steve Nelson, whose team finished the spring season 4-1 in match play. "There may have been a letdown after performing in the State Tournament last weekend."

Sophomore Frank Davide and freshman Shawn Moore provided the best rounds of the day for Longwood, both shooting 81.

Other scores for the Lancers were turned in by freshman John Benton, 83; senior Darrell Nichols, 90; and sophomore Steve Crute, 90.

Women's Rugby Displays 'Elegant Violence'

By SARA PARKER

Rugby, defined as "elegant violence," is a sport that is not generally considered a woman's game, and the usual picture of a female rugby player is pretty unflattering to those of us who play. While some of the women do fit the large, hairy, masculine-looking stereotype, anyone who has seen the Longwood Women's Rugby Football Club will agree that none of us is quite that scary. However, being the best-looking team in the state has not hurt our ability as ruggers one bit, as our 3-1-1 record will attest.

We began this season by beating UVA (8-0), a team whose reputation for being tough is very well-deserved. Then, five weeks later (March 30), we played Mary Washington, the number one team in the state. It was a rough game. Kim Joye had to claw her way to the try zone to score for us, and that plus a try conversion made by Cathy Hines (our coach and scrum half), was only enough to keep us even with Mary Wash. We have a small team this semester, with only one substitute, so when Tonya Edmonds broke her hand and Elizabeth Hall suffered a severe head injury, they were forced to continue playing, since we had no extra scrummers to replace them. They both showed their dedication by continuing to give everything to the game. It wasn't enough to beat the number one team, but we held them to a tie, which is perfectly respectable. Unfortunately we lost Tonya after this game, due to her broken hand.

The next weekend, April 6 & 7, we attended the Virginia Women's Invitational Tournament, held at UVA. Our first game was against Frostburg, a team from Maryland. They were great to talk with after the game, but they didn't have enough experience to give us much of a challenge. After scoring quickly at the start, they couldn't get near their try zone, thanks in great part to the tough playing of Nicole Lehnhardt, who emerged from the game covered in glory, and mud and lime. Thanks to Cathy Hines, who scored three trys, and Sharon Bryant, who scored two, we couldn't stay out of our, winning 20-4.

Later that afternoon we played Cornell, who won this tournament last year. This year, they didn't even win their game against us. Scoring again for Longwood were Sharon Bryant, with one try, and Cathy Hines with two try conversions. Also scoring this game was Angie Sullivan, who made a fantastic run for try. With Cornell unable to make a single point, we won, 12-0.

The next day we played University of Connecticut, who gave us plenty of opposition, and the dirtiest game of rugby we've ever seen. Very early on their hooker punched ours in the nose, bloodying it. Debbie Ellis, who plays second row, sprang to her defense, almost starting a fistfight in the middle of a play. By the end of the game we were all ready to join her, especially Susan Johnson, Jen Dooley, and myself. We alternated as prope, and their front row barged constantly, which is rather (incredibly) painful for the front row that is barged against, as well as being illegal.

The backs had at least as much trouble with U. Conn. as the scrum, and though they were worried, Catherine Byers and Melissa Greene, both new backs, played an excellent defense. Coupled with the experience of the four other backs and the hard-won try of Helen Dennis and Jen Mishoe (it took both to down that darn ball), our backs played an exceptional game, though we lost 4-20.

Joining the scrum for the first time this season was Michele Basey, who played break in the first half of the U. Conn. game. Stacey Harris, who played the other break for this game, ended the game with a run that truly qualifies her to be a member of the LCWRFC (sometimes known amongst ourselves as the LD-WRFC).

We also distinguished ourselves that Saturday night at the tournament party by winning the lip-sync contest. We performed "Cowtown" by They Might Be Giants, since we are from Farmville. Appropriately, we won a trophy that laughs when you pick it up.

Our last game is next Saturday against ODU. Please look for the fliers that will be up, or ask a team member for the time. Come out and cheer us on to our final victory of the season. Longwood is the ... stuff!

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CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Desperate: Female Roommate needed for off-campus apartment for Fall 91-Spring 92. Will have your own room — Also available during summer. Please call Cathy — 3672.

Unpaid Parking Citations

Attention: All Graduating Seniors must clear all outstanding obligations prior to exams. If you are uncertain if you have any unpaid tickets, call campus police at 2612.

All undergraduate students must also pay any outstanding balance on tickets by exam week. Failure to do so may result in stop codes or other problems upon returning to Longwood in the Fall.

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: Loveseat and Matching Chair. Call 392-1930 after 12:30 p.m.

Steve Crute – There is not a sexier golfer on campus than you. (And you can play too!) U know who

Crute – Congratulations on player of the week. You deserve it! Keep up the good work. (Another athlete from Chase City!) Sharnise

To my dearest Craigy – Five and many more! I love you! Rice Krispy

Kelly "D.M." O'Reilly — Jeremy says Haaahh! Sorry last week was a bad one. Cheer up. You've made this the best year for me. I can't thank you enough. Yeah! Yeah! Nod and smile. You're an angel. Special friends — You are the sun, I am the rain. — Love always, Karen

Diane McCormick — I need a rent free apartment, know of any. Wish me luck on No. VA plans. Cool potential is very high! — Future House Guest?

Heidi and Missy — Go in a 35- Do you know if babs knows the speed limits in Farmville. All of them? H-Watch where you rest your arm. M- Don't break anymore lights. — Love, The Dancin' Fool

To the Blow Pop Thief — I've installed surveillance equipment so I can watch you all the time. Don't think that you can get away with it again. Watermelon is my favorite too. A little bird said to tell you that you sure are sexy and that she's counting the days to her birthday. You can explain that to me later. Don't forget I'm watching you. — The Blow Pop Guard

Darrin — Cheer up — The "Bitch"

Jay — I still have your jacket — just kiddin' — Elisa

Dave — You're slack — your ever faithful pledge.

J.J. — It's over and it was great — relax you did a great job.

Lancer baseball team – Never take anyone or anything too light! For you may be fooled. Sharny

Lancer Baseball Team – A team that works together wins together. And I want to WIN! Sharny

Baseball Team – You're the BEST! Sharny

Chris B. — I have found religion — at University of Tennessee that is! You never lived up to our bet at Key West — SLACK! Party this Thursday, before DT's! — Love, Jaime

Claudia — How about those FIJI's! Going around the world was never so much fun! Nags Head should be unforgettable! Have fun! — Love — Jaime

Joe Nagg — You are too hott for words. Your blue eyes send chills up my spine. I hope you feel the same. Much love — Guess who!

Roommate needed for on-campus room in Cox. Call Brad at 3253.

Roommate needed for off-campus apartment - Fall 91/Spr 92 - will have your own room — Call Cathy 3672.

Jean Taylor — Congrats on Phi Kappa Phi! You are making all of **us** proud of **you**! — The Editor

The Sisters of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. — would like to congratulate and welcome the new sorors of Spring 1991: LaShawn Key, Lisa Edmonds, Hilary Silveira, and Lisa Holman. You guys are an asset to our sorority and we're proud to call you sorors! — Iota love forever The Queens

Congratulations to the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: Jodi, Heather, Michele, Amie, Alison, Wendy, Mary, Susan, Melissa, Jen and Anne. — We love you!

AΔπ Pledges spring '91 are the coolest! π Love is forever!

Get active ... 3 per team, TRIATHALON events. 1 person to each event; swim, bike and run. Only $5 per team, with prizes/cash awards. Tentative date for events April 24th. Participation greatly appreciated. Contact Monica Mencini — by box #705. Sign up sheets will randomly be placed in Lancer (gymnasium). Must sign team up by April 19th — Approximate: bike = 5-7 miles; run = 2 miles; swim = 200 meters

Do Me — Thank you for being such a wonderful friend! I can't imagine life without you. Be smappy, blade. I'll never forget you!! — Love, Your Upstairs Suitemate

Stacey Harris — Thanks for a good year! Good luck with Kim next semester and have a ton of fun. I hope I get a good roommate next semester; not hope pray. Come and say high to Lucky Chucky okay. — Love Guy

Lamont B. 814 Curry — What can I say, we didn't have a single fight all year. Be cool and see you around. — Guy

Lancer Baseball Team — Keep up the good work. Continue to work hard! Sharnise

Mike – Only two more home-runs until you break another record. Thirteen down and two more to go! Sharnise

Dearest Lisa — Home hasn't been the same since you left for the war. I hope you're beating those Yankees good. Most of the slaves have left and the northern soldiers have taken over the house. But with God as my witness I shall never go hungry again. Can't wait until you return to Tara. Well I have to go so that I can change my clothes. — Love always your Southern Belle

Emily — You are a great lil sis. Remember I love you! — Love, your Big Sis Beth

Amy Langley — I'm watching out for you! — Love your Rose Sister

Jimmy Pleasants — You were great in BMOC! We still think you're #1! — Love, the Delta Zetas

Terri Dore — Keep guessing who I am! You're leaving soon but I won't forget you! — Love your senior buddy

Casey Bradberry — I'm going to miss you but we'll always stay in touch with you! — Love your senior Buddy

Amie — Keep up all the hard work! I love 'ya — Your Big Sis

Amy — I'm keeping an eye on you — Δz love, your secret Sis

To my family — I love you guys! You are the greatest! — Δz love, Jen

Suities — It's been a great year!! I will miss you all next year. Come visit me! — Δz love, Jen

Meredith — You are an awesome lil sis! Good luck on your pledge test. I'm so proud of you. — Δz love, Your Big Sis

Laura — You are the best little sister ever! I love my paddle. Keep up the good work and remember I love you! — Δz love and mine — Jen

To the Pledges of Delta Zeta — Thank you for a great semester. All of you have been great and are the best pledge class I could have asked for! I can't wait to call you sisters. Love — Your Pledge Mom

Hey Kidd! Thanks for all of the memories. You are still my best friend. — Love, your Muffin

Betsey Rice – Congratulations on your new job teaching aerobics. You'll be great.

Blue Moon — Thank you for putting up with me last week and the entire semester. It's been a great semester, and yeah! Only one semester left for you. I don't know what I'll do when you're gone. You're the best friend anyone could ever have. — Love ya, Skeeter

To the cast and crews of Electra — Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. It paid off! It was great working with each and everyone of you. Thanks for putting up with me! — Stage Manager

Tam! — You're a great roomie and friend! I'm going to miss you and all our fun times! Graduation is almost here! Party! Party! Party — Class of 91 Michelle

To the New Orleans Crew — (You know who you are) Let's make these last weeks count! I'll miss you all! party! anytime, anyplace! — Love, Michelle Same time next year, right?

Glen, Edwin, Barry — Where will she strike next??? Michelle (You big studs!)

Hey #21 — Can you autograph my baseball? Sharnise

Mike Whitford — I just want you to know that you're great. Next year just won't be right without you. Keep your chin up and look toward the future. — Lots of love — A friend

Hey Cabin Crew — Always remember the sun rises in the east and sets in the west until you take it for granted then it sets in the north — in other words Dave get out on the porch — Besides what's wrong with being sexy. Thanks for the great time — You guys are the best — Elisa

Hey Roomie — So when are you due? I didn't know a finger could do that. Remember friends don't strip for friends (No matter how sexy they are) where did you meet that guy anyway? He touched me — my day is complete. Have you done any laundry lately? Well it's almost over — I'll miss you, but I know you'll be back. It's been a great year. I can't wait till next year — You're the best — ME

APO Chili cookers — No matter who won, ours was the best chili! — Jay keep on mindlessly stirring. Dawn will tell you when to stop. Next week let's just sleep in — Love ya guys Elisa

APO Pledges — We are in the home stretch, you all have been great and next year is going to be terrific. Hold on to those paddles and don't forget the toast song. I'm sure everyone's interviews went well — Good luck — Elisa

Jennifer — I tried the extra — circular communication but you weren't responding so I decided on a personal instead. You're the best big brother ever. I love my paddle and I'm glad I got the crest — Don't worry I'm still hiding it. Have a good week — Lil' Bro'

Mom — You are a great child rearer. How's dad? I still haven't asked him to adopt me. I'm saving that seat for him. No more chili cooking in the rain okay — Your favorite child

David — WORD! Just wanted to say congratulations on becoming President of Alpha Psi Omega. I love you! — Sarah

To all Alpha Gam Seniors: — You guys will all be missed!! Good luck to you all. Remember — Your sisters love you

To Delta Pledge Class of Kappa Pi — Congrats! I had so much fun April 18th. Ya'll we're an awesome pledge class. — VP Paula

To Nice Feet — Love my paddle. Your a great little Bro! — Paula

Hey Roomie — Just thought I'd say hi! — G.W.

Ginjajah — Yo kid! I couldn't have asked for anyone better! You're great! — SBJ

To my better half — Tell me, when did your Putt sink? My sincere condolences!! — ILY Love Birdie — Albatros

Dear Donna-Duff — Have a rave, dinkum man! Ningka-Binka, and remember, seven times may not be as good as 14, but then it is better than nothing!! — Love Handicap

Cathy Mapp — We're glad you are graduating too.

Kelley M. — Have you gagged lately?? — MB

Julie B. and Christine T. — Let's get together and party soon! — MB

Druitt and Charlie Brown – What's up cuz? One of the Boys - Sharnise.

GEIST would like to thank all those who were so generous with their time and efforts with the bloodmobile. We would also like to thank all those who gave blood, the gift of life.

Chris G. — Next year when we are alumni, try to keep your hose on!

Andy H. — You are a great little brother. I couldn't have asked for a more special friend. — Bumpass

Milli — You are special and you will make it! — Bumpass

Chris G. — You are a nerd and I did not steal a fern. So "Beat It"

M.C. — You are the best lil sis. I love you. — Δz love and mine Cathy

Michelle Lebo Keep up the good work. You are almost finished. — Δz love, Your secret sister

Emily K. — I'm glad we've gotten to know each other better! You're awesome! — Δz love and mine, Kim S.

Marcy D. — Stop stressing! Remember your little sis loves you! — Δz love Jen

Michelle Luck — I'm watching you! Keep up the good work. — Δz love you Rose sister

To the Pledges of Delta Zeta — You guys are awesome! Keep smilin' and keep up the good work! — I love you all, Marcy

Tortilla — What can I say, except stay away from golf balls while thinking evil thoughts. — Ketchup Bottle

To all the graduating seniors of ArA — Good luck in the Real World! I love you and will miss you all. — Ar love Franki

To the sisters of AGD — I can't wait for you all to meet my financee at our ball. Everyone is invited to the wedding. Martha, just think you'll have to see my face across the table at every Holiday Dinner.

Tammy — You're a great sister! I'm going to miss you when you graduate. I love you! — Δz love and mine Your senior buddy

Tracy — You're an awesome little sister. Keep up the great work! — Your big sis, Kelli

To the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta — I am going to miss you! Thanks for the best 4 years of my life. — Jen DZ love, Karen D.

Tricia B. — Not much longer until the big day!! I'm going to miss you. — Δz love and mine your senior buddy

Mary Catherine — Your doing a great job! Keep up the good work! — Δz love your secret sis

To whom it may Concern — You are barking up the wrong tree. I did not write the second message to Fuma. I did write the first, but I never mentioned you or love. My message was only to let Fuma know someone was attracted to him. I never said I loved him because I don't. I have only been in his company a few times. I do not know him well enough to even say hello when I see him, so I can asure him I do not love him. I never accyssed you of half-way loving him or anything else, because I have no idea who you are. I am just as curious as you are to know who wrote the second. I had no idea that my simple message would cause so many problems. I apologize to Fuma and to you for all the hassle. I hope this lays it all to rest, and I hope you discover who wrote the second. — No longer Dreaming

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges — Keep up the good work. You guys are great.

Milli — Do you know what you need?

To all Senior Deltasigs — Congratulations on a job well done. We have almost made it! — Bumpass

Dave, Chrissy, Amy V., Amy G., Pam, Karen, Alysson, Catherine, Caren, Ginger, Kim, Taline, Susan, and Mitzi: Thank you for a wonderful beginning to Longwood life! You have all been great! Keep going and going... the end is near!!! Love you all, Pam.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE NEWLY SELECTED MEMBERS OF THE RESIDENCE HALL STAFF!!!

Betsy Butler	Zhan Caplan
Bryce Davis	Daniel Ellis
Tracey Fowlkes	Jennifer Harvey
Courtney Hodges	Casey Jellie
Rob Johnston	Angela Jones
Shawn Kelly	Ginny Martin
Patricia McCormick	Rob Overstreet
Rob Perry	Dante Ricci

Jackie Rigsbee

WELCOME TO THE RESIDENCE EDUCATION TEAM!!!!!!!!!

Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester 1991/1992, is May 20, 1991. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2268.

Summertime At Longwood SUMMER SESSION DATES

First Session	May 20 - June 7
Second Session	June 17 - July 12
Third Session	July 15 - August 9

REMINDER:

Only courses taken at Longwood count towards your GPA. Students suspended at the end of spring semester may not take courses at Longwood during the summer.

Is There A Journalist Lurking Inside You? The Rotunda Needs You!

The Rotunda, published since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, is currently accepting applications for the 1991-92 staff. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply — experience not required!

Applications available at the Lankford Information Office!

ATTENTION SENIORS:

ANTICIPATED COUNSELOR POSITION ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1992. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood Prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALLY YOURS, FROM THE U.S.S.R.

CLASSIFIED ADS FROM THE SOVIET UNION



[redacted]

I seek friends who are interested in my country and its culture. We are the people of two great states and we have so much common but we do not know each other. I will try to be useful for you. Igor, 25 yrs old, ship electrician. Box 240

Hi! My name is Andrei, I am 20 yrs old. I study music - I am a drummer. I live in Siberia - it is wonderful here. I am interested in painting, theater, cinema, architecture. I like nature, people, life. I want to find a friend. And when we meet - to play music or just to talk. I believe very much in your answer and our meeting. Box 184

Hello, I am 18 yrs old. I am a second-year student of the Aircraft Institute. In the future I will be a programmer. I like listening to music (especially Roxette, Frank Duval), travelling, dancing and swimming. If you want to find a faithful friend in Russia, drop me a line without doubts. Andrei. Box 213

22-yr-old young man from the Northern Caucasus will be glad to make the acquaintance with persons at the same age, especially with girls. I repair cars and hope to get a higher education. I have got a lot of interests My name will remind you mountains. Elbrus. Box 225

24-yr-old lecturer of the institute wants to make the acquaintance with young people from the USA. I have a higher education, single, fond of programming, English. I like travelling and listening to the good music. I wait for your letters impatiently Igor. Box 204

Nikolai, 37 yrs old, oil industry worker. Like fishing, cars, books. Married, have two daughters. Not indifferent to nature and animals. Box 209

30-yr-old unmarried scientist in mechanics and math looks for penfriends in the USA. I hope to develop the "citizen diplomacy" and to exchange of the ideas on politics, economy, literature, cinema, philosophy of science and events of everyday life in our countries. Konstantin. Box 1328

Dear friends. We have picturesque places - if you see them you will be delighted. We have heard a lot of good about your country and people. We would be very glad if you come to the USSR and if we visit fine America. Levon, 41 yrs old, modeler of the men outer-clothes. Box 215

My name is Valery, I am 15 years old. I like interesting books and good music. I am fond of studying foreign languages and I hope to become an interpreter in the future. I dream of a dog. If you are my age and if you want to correspond with a friend from Russia, send me a letter. Box 197

I am 31 yrs old, single, work as a photographer. I am fond of old cars, travels. I would like to have a friend in the USA Victor. Box 212

I would like to make the acquaintance with a man or a woman of my age. Leonid, 35 yrs old, my interests: business, tourism. Box 201

I am 14 yrs old. I want to find a friend in America who tells me about his country. I am fond of sport, travels, films and motor races. I like listening to the modern music and making friends with different people. Box 203

I, Pulatov Andrei, live in the mountainous part of Tajikistan, I am 23 yrs old. I work as a driver, I am fond of music, autosport and tourism. I would like to make the acquaintance with the citizen of your country. Box 214

Hearty salute from Russia! I am 17 yrs old and I will be glad to make the acquaintance with the persons of my age in the USA.I study economy in the University, I like fishing, sport. I ask to answer those who want to visit Russia and to find a good friend. Dmitry. Box 1388

We would like to make the acquaintance with an American family working on a farm. Age of Americans may be 35-45 yrs. My wife and I are fond of agriculture, we like nature. We have two daughters, Svetlana and Lilya. Box 2179

Kind regards from a family whose first-born appeared June 27, 1985 - opening day of Moscow youth festival. Maybe you had the same joy that day - respond, please! We dream that at the beginning of the new century our children will meet and we become friends by that time. Tkachicks. Box 2190

My husband and I are 25 ys old, w/4-yr-old daughter. We are optimists, we like animals, music, books, sea, travels. We want to make acquaintance with a young, friendly family our age. I study philosophy, can correspond in English and dream to speak in it perfectly. Irene. Box 419

Military navigator of sea aviation wants to get in touch w/families of American pilots and navigators. I work in aviation almost 20 yrs. My wife works for the Navy. Two sons, 13 and 15 yrs, also dream to become pilots. We hope that our love of the sky makes us friends. Alexander, 37 yrs old. Box 417

I want to make friends with American family. My husband and I like cars Our children: Olga - 12 yrs old - plays basketball, collects stamps. Andrei, 11 yrs old, plays football and collects stamps w/football symbolism. Our 18 month-old daughter Oksana goes to the nursery. Galina, 36 yrs old, economist. Box 389

Honest, kind, diligent, sportive, English-speaking family from the USSR (father - 40 yrs old, mother - 35, son - 15 and daughter - 11) dreams to become friends with resembling family from the USA. Fadeyevs. Box 400

Our family would like to make acquaintance with American family We like travelling, can tell interesting stories about different places of the USSR. We will be glad if correspondence grows into friendship and our children continue it. Our son Roma is 3 yrs old. Vladimir (31 yrs old) and Svetlana (29 yrs old). Box 402

Family of professional military men (captain and warrant officer) and our 11-yr-old son want to make friends with Americans. Average age of our family is about 23.3 yrs. Because of our military service we cannot visit you, so we invite you to Belorussia. Korneyevs. Box 390

I am economist and my husband is engineer. We have 3 children, live on the bank of Volga in a small town. We would like friendship and cultural exchange with a family from the USA. Alexander, 40 years old. Box 387

We are interested to make the acquaintance with American family I and my wife Galina have two children: 18 yr old daughter and 14 yr old son. We take an interest in upbringing and education, American cooking, questions of politics and leisure. Eugene, 47 yrs old. Box 376

Our friendly family, consisting of 40 yr old parents, two sons (18 yr old student of Polytechnical Institute and 16 yr old pupil) and 9-yr old daughter, living in a small picturesque health resort, offers to correspond and to exchange visits with an analogous American family. 16 yr-old Michail will write letters. Box 378

Young family of doctors wants to get in touch with American family in order to shatter the myth that there are bears on the streets of Siberian towns. The interests of our family (mother, father and 5-yr-old daughter) are varied. Oleynikovs. Box 369

I want to make friends with American family w/3 or more children, speaking a little Russian. We have 5 children. 3 study and play musical instruments: piano, flute, violins, cello and trumpet. Our twins go into kindergarten. I dream my children will learn English and visit America Anna, 40 yrs old. Box 342

We met during studies in conservatory and almost 9 yrs we are happy in our sunny family. Love presented us a son and a daughter. We have many hobbies: auto-tourism, hunting, fishing, knitting, cooking, but our main joy is association w/different people: it is the inner mechanism of life. Vitaly and Tatyana. Box 370

Young family wants to make acquaintance with American family of the same age. We all have sense of humor, like travelling around the country. Eugene, 29 yrs old, works in oil-works cooperative, fond of hockey and football. Larisa, 25, works as goods manager, likes to read, sew and knit. Our children - Christina, Irene and Michail - are 5,4 and 1 yr old. Box 353

It will be super to make friends with an American family, loving children and flowers. Perhaps, you also play tennis, have a cat, aquarium fishes and strum on the guitar. We are jolly family of engineers from Siberia 7 yrs ago. We came here, built the town and now we are happy. Selivanovs. Box 321

If American family is interested in Russian life we are glad to make friends. There is a marvellous idea to make a short film comparing the days of Soviet and American families. We love sport, tourism and dances. We are 33 yrs old. our daughter is 10 yrs old and our dog Ersen is just 1 yr. Tangayevs. Box 292

Family from Odessa would like to make the acquaintance of an American family of 3-4 persons About ourselves: father - trainer of sambo (unarmed self-defence), master of sport of international level, mother - economist, our son is 12 yrs old. Yureskula. Box 232

Family from USSR waits for letter from American family. We are 30 yrs old, we have 3 children. By education - veterinary surgeons. We live in the country and have a small individual farm. Especially we will be glad to receive an answer from a farming family to share information Kulakovskiys. Box 196

[redacted]

Perhaps we are the part of the whole and have not met yet. I am slender Russian woman, height - 160 cm, pretty, 48 yrs old. I like life and wait for meeting with congenial man. I have a beautiful 22 yr old daughter and 16 yr-old son. I am an engineer-programmer. Ludmila. Box 226

I am 25 yrs old, height - 160 cm, trainer of the aerobics. I like music, dances, travels. I hope that a young man of 22-30 yrs, height - 178-185 cm, with cheerful, romantic character, going in for sports, will respond Rosalia. Box 230

To man of 30-40 yrs wanting to meet pretty Russian woman: If you want a person who will understand you, if you want to visit mysterious Russia, send me a letter. I am 30 yrs old, height - 168 cm, br haired. I and my 6 yr-old charming daughter wait for the letter w/American stamps. Maryanna. Box 305

My name is Larisa, I am 30 yrs old. fond of astrology. I would like to make the acquaintance with an American my age. I will receive gladly I or 2 persons in Odessa, I will be hospitable and cordial hostess. Box 310

O dear friend, speak to me. Save me, while there is hope. Liberate me from the delusion. Touch my soul from afar with your love. Olga, 27 yrs old, operator of computers. My passions: sport, music, art, poetry. Box 185

Nice, fair-haired, slender Natalya invites tall, athletic, dark-haired American with higher education to make the acquaintance. I look for energy, love of children, benevolence Born under the Archer. I hope to meet a man born under Leo, the Ram, Libra. Keen on literature, theater, astrology. I adore my 5-yr-old daughter. Box 2199

If you are looking for faithful friends, write me a letter and your life will change. My joy will be more if there are letters from girls, because I am young, and in my heart there is always place for a jolly clever helpmate. Oleg, 24 yrs old. Box 429

Do you dream to create a family based on Christian morality and healthy way of life? I wait for detailed letter w/photo. I am Igor, 28 yrs old, Ukranian. My height - 170 cm, weight - 68 kg, br. hair, grey eyes, athletic. Distinguishing feature - responsibility. Speciality - surgeon. Hobbies: books, travels, sport. Box 2201

I want to change my way of unmarried life and will be thankful if American woman of 20-35 yrs answers me.I am 33 yrs old, dark-haired, height - 172 cm, slender, athletic, healthy. My friends consider me kind, honest, calm and easy-tempered. Details and photo in my letter. Valery. Box 2206

I am 33 yrs old, divorced, I bring up my son of 14 yrs. I am born under the sign of Bull and my character corresponds to the horoscope. I am sociable woman but I live in a small settlement and often feel lonely and bored. I would like to find a friend not over 45 years. Box 2113

VACATION EXCHANGES

[redacted]

Family from Pyatigorgk will be glad to a receive American friends in the ancient and most beautiful health-resort, rich in mineral resources and mud. We are doctors, daughter student, future English teacher. Bylanovs. Box 229

Family invites you to visit Southern town of laughter - Odessa. Father fond of business, commerce and advertising, mother maker-up on the film-studio, son a school-leaver. He speaks English. See you in Odegsa! Krasnyaks. Box 216

If never been in Siberia you have great opportunity to get to know this region and its people. Imagine our beauty, spreading thousands kilometers - necessary to see . Beside I want very much to learn much about you. Alexei. Box 299

Advocate, 35 yrs old from Lenningrad would like to make friends, exchange visits with American of the some age or an American family. I guarantee the apartment, nourishment, transport and cultural program. Nickolai. Box 2000

Kutuzovs family from Lenningrad invites Americans wanting to find kind hospitable friends in the USSR and in the future to receive Russians in the USA. We guarantee cordial welcome. Box 2004

Woman of 53 yrs old from Leningrad like to meet American for mutual exchange of visit. Have charming daughter of 23 yrs old, she speaks English very-well Olga. Box 1992

How To Respond To An Ad

Classified ads featured in "Personally Yours, From the U.S.S.R." come from citizens across the Soviet Union.

To respond to an ad, you must fill out and send the coupon below along with $7.50 for each ad. We will mail to you a "Pen Pal" kit with the advertiser's name and address, information on how to write to the Soviet Union, an authentic Russian envelope for mailing, information on travel and visas (if you should decide to travel or sponsor a trip here), and translation services, if you should need them. You won't need to send your correspondence in Russian – many Soviets speak English, and if they don't, they know somebody who does.

SEND: 1. Completed coupon (for each ad)
2. $7.50 check, cash or money order (for each ad)
Checks made payable to "Personally Yours"

MAIL TO: Ad Box Number (# at the end of the ad)
c/o Personally Yours, From The USSR
PO Box 477
Denver, CO 80201

VA - 1

Ad Box # _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone# _____



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APRIL 29, 1991

The ROTUNDA

VOL. 70 NO. 19 LONGWOOD COLLEGE FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

CPPC Sponsors Extern Program

By BILL FROUDE

Career Planning and Placement Center

This spring, the Career Planning & Placement Center launched a new extern program to give students short-term exposure to employers within their fields of interest. Externships usually last anywhere from a day to a week and are done on a purely volunteer basis for both the student and the employer (internships, on the other hand, are much longer — during the summer or semester — and are arranged through academic departments). The externships are conducted during the "breaks" in the academic calendar. During spring break, seniors Tracey McGregor, Ayme Curlee, Theresa Sakiewicz and junior, Michele Heny, took advantage of the program and were matched with employers.

Tracey spent time in the Toxicology Dept. of Roche Biomedical Laboratories in Richmond. Her comments: "I was pleased to see all that I had acquired at Longwood could be put to good use in the real world."

Ayme visited the Virginia Department of Housing and learned how landlords and tenants are matched for housing. She participated for a few days as a "member of the staff" and made screening phone calls of prospective tenants and landlords. She says the experience "expanded her knowledge about what it was like working as a professional."

Theresa spent a day with the staff of the *Richmond News Leader* to get a feel for the amount of work that goes into producing a daily newspaper. "Making contact with actual reporters who gave me useful advice was valuable."

Finally, Michele chose the Department of Health and Human Services — Office of Family Support Administration for her externship. "The externship gave me the opportunity to learn the functions of FSA and most importantly, to gather a sense of the office environment."

All four students felt that the experience was worth their time. Tracey made such a good impression during her externship that Roche Biomedical Laboratories invited her back for an interview which then led to a job offer. Even though the main purpose of externships is to gain information about one's field, receiving a job interview is a nice surprise. The externship program will be offered again next year. Read future editions of the *Campus Bulletin* and *The Rotunda* for details or contact CPPC.



CONGRATULATIONS! Leadership and Involvement Awards

MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Peer Helpers
Runner-up: Geist

OUTSTANDING AND MOST INVOLVED LONGWOOD STUDENTS
Class of 1994: Kimberly A. Boucher
Jason G. Walker, 1st Runner-up
Peter P. Pazmino, 2nd Runner-up
Class of 1993: Shannon R. Gardner
Angela C. Jones, 1st Runner-up
Shannon R. Nunnally, 2nd Runner-up
Class of 1992: Tammara A. Estes
Sarah R. Raffetto, 1st Runner-up
William R. Wilson, 2nd Runner-up
Class of 1991: John Conrad Wingold, IV
Pamela A. Ladd, 1st Runner-up
William P. Brady, Jr., 2 Runner-up
Stacy E. Crockarell, Honorable Mention
James A. Trent, Honorable Mention

INVOLVEMENT AWARDS
Michael J. Whitford, Student
Longwood Ambassadors, Student Organization

CIVILITY AWARDS: Contributions to Campus Civility
Lisa S. Felton
Tina C. Gewerth
William R. Wilson, 1st Runner-up
LURE, Student Organization

MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR
MaryKaye, Benton, Student Development Educator

LONGWOOD DINING SERVICES: Freshman Awards
Kenneth J. DeWitt
Sherri R. Gardner

FRESHMAN LEADER AWARDS
Stacey M. Custer
Carla J. Crawley
Marci D. Anzelmo

FRED Q. WYGAL AWARD
Karen Bethea Perry

OUTSTANDING WORK STUDY STUDENTS
Nancy Winslow Dudley
Michelle Reness Duran
Linda Adams Eanes
Lisa Natali Goehner
Michael Jason Leggiardro
Carolyn Suzanne Lloyd
Charles Edward McKinney
Kevin Michael Meehan
Elizabeth Brown Purser
Edgar Matthew Radcliff
Theresa Diane Sakiewicz
Lauren Richmond Scott
James Anthony Trent
Cynthia Lynn Young

English Department Loses Professor

By ANNAMARIA MILLER

Adios; a Spanish word meaning good-bye, is what Longwood College will be saying to one of its Spanish professors at the end of the spring semester.

Richard Donaldson a retired teacher of the Ohio public school system after 31 years is presently a Spanish professor here at Longwood. Since 1988, Donaldson has taught Spanish at two other colleges, prior to coming to Longwood one year ago. Now he will be leaving to go to Frostburg State University in Maryland in the fall.

The unique thing about Donaldson is that he only teaches at a college for one year, because after 31 years of teaching high school he is not looking for a permanent teaching position. He says: "I have made a career of making one year appointments, to fulfill the needs of a college and once I have done so I can move on to the next place." By moving so frequently, this enables him and his wife to get to know certain areas well.

In moving from Ohio to Virginia, Donaldson said he felt positive about his experiences here at Longwood. "As an outsider, I have been treated well, and my colleagues and students have been particularly friendly." In the short time that he has been in Farmville, Donaldson has managed to find a church home at the United Methodist church, where he is a member of the choir.

In making the transition from teaching high-school to college Donaldson said he finds that he prefers teaching on a college level. "In general high-school students are immature and are not as willing to work or study like college students."

The one thing that he particularly liked about the language department here at Longwood was that it allows faculty and students to get to know one another by having lunch on various days during the week. He says: "It is a great way to get to know the students better and the students realize that the professors are just human beings. It promotes a feeling of acquaintance which is difficult to achieve in a classroom."

LC Student Goes On To MCV

By Betty Bryant
Office of Public Affairs



John Wilkerson has demonstrated his talents at Longwood and now will put them to use at MCV.

When he was 11 years old, John Wilkerson fell from a diving board and tore the tendon from his left kneecap. That's the year he decided to become an orthopedic surgeon.

"It was a pretty bad injury," Wilkerson said. "I had five operations. The surgeons rebuilt my knee so I was able to play football in high school."

Wilkerson is learning how to work that magic for others. His plan is right on schedule.

On May 11, he will receive his bachelor's degree from Longwood College, with a major in biology and minor in chemistry.

And he has been accepted at the Medical College of Virginia, where he will continue his studies next August.

Upon completion of his high school career at J. W. Robinson in Fairfax County, Wilkerson was accepted by several colleges and universities, including three that offered the opportunity to play college football.

"I think my mother favored Virginia Commonwealth University because I could have lived with a cousin in Richmond," Wilkerson said. "But I knew if I wanted to be a doctor I had to concentrate on my studies, and I wanted to be on my own.

"Longwood is far enough away from home, and it's just the right size," he said. "The teachers in my major here have supported me and helped me a lot."

One of those teachers is Dr. Marvin Scott, professor of biology and head of Longwood's Department of Natural Sciences. He said Wilkerson "got a sound recommendation from me" for medical school.

"John is a conscientious student," Scott said. "He has demonstrated his abilities in the demanding pre-medical program at Longwood and earned the respect of our faculty."

Another reason for choosing Longwood, Wilkerson said, "is its reputation as a feeder school for MCV. The pre-med studies here are designed to help you get in and succeed at MCV, and that was my top choice for medical school."

Six of Wilkerson's classmates also have been accepted at MCV for next year — two in the School of Dentistry, three in the School of Nursing, and one in the Medical Technology program.

A dean's list student, Wilkerson has received the Ridgway-Hull Pre-Medical Scholarship for two of his years at Longwood. The scholarship was established by a Longwood alumna, Dr. Duvahl Ridgway-Hull, who practiced obstetrics and gynecology for many years in Roanoke.

In his junior year, Wilkerson entered the national Minority Leaders Fellowship competition. He was one of 53 students from a field of nearly 1,000 chosen to receive a summer fellowship.

Wilkerson was assigned to the International Health Institute in Silver Spring, Maryland, an agency of the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles. During his 10 weeks there last summer, he conducted "documentation" of urban health-care programs operated by the Drew University in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

"The Institute needed to determine which health-care projects are successful and why," Wilkerson said. "I evaluated the organization and administration of various projects, how they are funded, their impact on the people living in Watts, and whether or not these services can be sustained by the community itself. It was great experience."

Although his studies have always been top priority, Wilkerson has been a leader in several extracurricular activities at Longwood. He served on the Judicial Board, a branch of the College's Student Government, and is an active member of Beta Beta Beta biology honor society.

He also serves on the Gender and Minority Issues Curriculum Committee, helps other black students through the Minority Mentors program, and is a resident assistant in his residence hall.

In his sophomore year, Wilkerson was invited to join the Longwood Ambassadors, a prestigious group of student volunteers who serve as hosts at college functions and assist the Advancement Office with fundraising and public relations activities.

"I worked with the Ambassadors two years, then had to give it up," he said. "With medical school admission tests, interviews, and applications, I just don't have the time this year."

Wilkerson's service to Longwood was recognized last spring when he was chosen for membership in Geist, the college's honorary leadership fraternity.

As he leaves Longwood behind next month, Wilkerson faces four years of medical school and another six years as an intern and resident. After that decade of preparation, he hopes to set up his practice in Washington, DC.

His Longwood professors think Wilkerson will make it.

"John has the motivation, the mental potential, and the physical drive to achieve his goal," Scott said. "And if he ever needs a little encouragement or just to talk things over, he knows where to reach us."

Wilkerson is the son of Phyllis C. Wilkerson, of Burke.

CONGRATULATIONS 1991 GREEK AWARD WINNERS!!!

Highest Pledge Class GPA:	Alpha Delta Pi
Most improved Chapter GPA	Alpha Sigma Alpha
	Alpha Chi Rho
Highest Chapter GPA:	Sigma Kappa
	Alpha Chi Rho
$100 Panhellenic Scholarship	Brenda Rodgers, Sigma Sigma Sigma
Intramural Champions	Alpha Sigma Tau
	Alpha Sigma Phi
Greek Weekend Champions	Delta Zeta
	Alpha Chi Rho
Chapter Service Awards	Alpha Sigma Tau
	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award	Dr. Jim Crowl, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Campus Leadership Award	Sigma Kappa
	Alpha Chi Rho
Outstanding New Sorority Member	Jennifer Moore, Delta Zeta
Outstanding Chapter President Award	Mellissa McDaniel, Sigma Kappa
	Alan Rapee, Alpha Chi Rho
New Order of Omega Initiates	Ann Duncan, Delta Zeta
	Kelli Evans, Zeta Tau Alpha
	Cyndi Fleet, Kappa Delta
	Nicole Jesser, Sigma Kappa
	Tracey Lowrey, Alpha Sigma Alpha
	Marianne Moffet, Sigma Sigma Sigma
Order of Omega Honorary Initiate	Eleanor Williams, Alpha Sigma Alpha
Brotherhood Award	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sisterhood Award	Alpha Sigma Tau
Greek Man of the Year	Brad Pomp, Pi Kappa Phi
Greek Woman of the Year	Polly Hathaway, Alpha Gamma Delta
Order of Omega Chapter Excellence Award	Alpha Gamma Delta
	Alpha Sigma Phi
	Alpha Sigma Tau
	Kappa Delta

COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

Riding Team

Editor:

On April 29, the sports banquet will be held to honor Longwood's athletic teams. All teams have received their invitations, except the members of Longwood's Equestrian Team. At first we, riding team members, thought that there had been a mistake and perhaps our invitations had been lost in the mail. Some members have been to the athletic department to notify them that we hadn't received our invitations, but none of us have yet received an invitation to attend the banquet.

Last year, while making my college choice, I was persuaded by the Longwood administration who told me that there was an existing team and that there will continue to be one. Having the opportunity to attend other colleges, I chose Longwood mainly because of what I was told about the riding team. When coming to Longwood for the fall semester, I discovered that there was not a riding team even though there was a large amount of interest on campus. After continuous pleading by students who were interested in riding and the return of Coach Mary Whitlock, we were granted the status of a riding team. This decision was reached after the IHSA had begun the horse shows which cost us considerable points.

Throughout the whole year the riding team has endured many hardships. We are now being faced with the possibility of being reduced to a club sport. If this were to happen, we would receive no support from the college, meaning that we would have to finance all costs.

The Virginia Riding team is composed of students from UVA who have to pay $1350 a year to continue their club sport. Currently we at Longwood pay $250 a semester to ride as a varsity sport, this is a considerable difference when compared to the amount UVA's riding club has to pay.

I feel that our hard work and dedication has knowingly gone unrecognized by Longwood's athletic department. We represent Longwood at our intercollegiate horse shows while we compete against Christopher-Newport College, the University of Maryland, William and Mary, Sweetbriar, UVa, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Washington, Goucher, and Lynchburg College. Not once has a member been featured as "Lancer of the Week" despite having three members qualify for Regionals and not even when one member advanced to zones.

I was excited and anxious to attend Longwood, but after what I have seen happening to the riding team I have discovered that my expectations were a disappointment. All members have made the effort to notify Longwood administration about our concerns and have met with Ian Fletcher on numerous occasions, but it seems like we have been ignored. The equestrian team is a tradition at Longwood and should remain as one.

Lorie Green
Longwood Equestrian
Team Member

Greek Community

Editor, The Rotunda:

The Greek community here at Longwood College prides itself upon excelling above the college average in academics and leadership, as well as community service. This past Monday at the Greek banquet, however, my pride is our Greek community fell.

The recipient of one particular award in my opinion, is hardly what I would call an example of an honorable role model for this college and Greek community. This person is involved in a lot of activities which promote Longwood. However, one fact remains true, this person does not act responsibly concerning college policies. Last fall this student was brought before the Judicial Board for violating a college rule and a state law. This act in my mid raises the question of whether or not it is honorable to honor someone who cannot seem to uphold college policies. Being Greek should mean that each of us, as part of this community, must strive to present an image of respect concerning college rules and policies, high academic standards, and an image of mature well-roundness. I feel that whoever is responsible for this award has not served the college justly.

Perhaps next year when debating over selecting the student to receive this award, all information about the applicant should be considered and this should include a person's personal characteristics as well as attitude. An award should not be based solely upon the writing ability of the applicant. The recipient should be a role model for all of the Greek community as well as the college as a whole, to look up to.

Sincerely,
Jenny Sue Glasco

Greek Awards

Editor, The Rotunda:

I am writing in reference to some information I received about a letter to the editor regarding the selection of certain recipients of awards presented at the Greek awards Banquet this past week. If a person truly wishes to challenge "responsible" behavior, that person should consider whether writing a letter to the paper is the best way to accomplish it.

If a student is concerned about the selection criteria for any of the awards, he or she needs only to look at the information, provided to each chapter president, with the awards application packet. If that information is no longer available, the student can ask me and I will be glad to share that information. And if the student would like to offer suggestions for future criteria, he or she can also share that with me or the chapter sponsoring the award. To this point no one has done so and a "responsible" person would verify their information before attempting to publicly discredit anyone. As it is, the only person discredited should be the writer of the letter.

Secondly, trying to discredit any one recipient is a discredit to all of the individual award winners. All were selected by the same committee of students and staff members and all were given the same consideration. Perhaps the writer of this letter should consider whether he or she can be as objective as the selection committee was and cast aside only personal biases or conflicts. Thus, any future embarrassment to our Greek Community, as well as the writer, could be prevented.

Finally, I would like to thank the awards selection committee for doing such a fine job and I congratulate the recipients and all those nominated by their chapters; they are all very deserving and should be proud of their accomplishments.

Steven B. Dealph
Greek Affairs Coordinator

Racism

Editor, The Rotunda:

RACISM. An ugly word and state of mind which our institution has put under attack. Or has it? When I transferred to Longwood as a sophomore I immediately sensed the student imposed segregation. Black and white students for the most part don't mix or mingle. Yet, with the recent creation of organizations such as, LURE (Longwood United for Racial Equality), I began to see a glimmer of hope. On one recent Thursday night, I began to realize how wrong I had been. As a girlfriend and I were walking through campus, a group of white students loudly proclaimed, "We love niggers". The story gets uglier because one of those students has just been elected 1992 Senior Class President.

I felt that almost 30 years following the Civil Rights Movement this kind of behavior would have been condemned. I filed judicial charges for verbal abuse. The events which followed have, without doubt, given me a rude awakening. I was told that I did not have the right to proceed with judicial charges because it was imposing upon the constitutional rights of the accused. "Wait a minute", I thought"what about my rights?". I was told that being called "nigger" was not verbal abuse. I beg to differ. I also beg of Longwood students to be aware of the current environment of institutional racism which exists at our school. I was told that freedom of speech gave someone the right to make racial slurs. I now exercise the same right in making you aware of what our institution and your 1992 Senior Class President stand for. Isn't it time to make a change?

Paula Riddick

In Defense

Editor, The Rotunda:

It has recently come to my attention that Bradley Pomp has been accused of making a racial slur against a fellow student here at Longwood. I have known Bradley since he came here as a freshman. After his election as President of the Student Government Association. I saw him on a daily basis during the day and even nights when he was working in his office. I have seen him on his good days and his bad days.

We have on occasion talked about the prejudice that exists on this campus and Brad has always been sympathetic with the difficulties that Blacks face here at Longwood and he has expressed his desire to try to bridge the gap between the two races.

It is my belief that Brad would be one of the last people on this campus to make racial slurs against Blacks or any other minority.

I am sure that this whole situation is one that has been blown out of proportion and can be easily resolved.

If I can do anything to be of help, please do not fail to contact me at the Information Desk or call 2000.

Yours truly,
Shirley Everette
Information Officer and
Lankford Building Manager

Computer Virus

Editor, The Rotunda:

This is a warning to everyone who has used an IBM or IBM compatible computer in any of the computer labs at Longwood. There is a computer virus on the loose. The proper name for this virus is virus #4096. It effects *Com., *Exe, and overlay files only. Using a word processor, or lotus, or any other package and saving to your disk will not infect your disk. The only way to infect a disk is if it contains one of the aforementioned files, so don't panic!

What is the computer department doing about this problem. NOTHING! The student assistants are under strict orders not to tell anyone. Their reason is they don't want a panic on their hands. This is insulting to the students of Longwood. If they would just inform the students of the problem, and explain it in detail, they could contain this virus.

The computer department **does** have the software to cure this virus, and purge it from any infected disks. When you consider the fact that this virus can be carried to students personal computers, friends of parents computers, and infect them. Computer software today can cost anywhere from $5 to $2,000. If such expensive software is destroyed, this college could be held responsible, because they did not inform students of this problem.

I do not hold the computer department responsible for the cause of this virus, but they **are** responsible for informing the public of this danger and trying to correct it. The students of Longwood should unite and force the computer department to take on the responsibility for the well-being of the students.

-A Concerned Student who holds a degree in Computer Science
Name withheld by request

The Response

Editor, The Rotunda:

During my three years here at Longwood I have been called many things, but one term which has never previously been hurled at me is the term racist. Upon learning of this accusation, I was first tempted to ignore it for it was unworthy of a response. After more consideration of the severity of the situation I felt it was in my best interest to respond to such an unsubstantiated accusation.

I am not a racist, furthermore, I do not feel I should have to prove such a statement. Yet in retrospect it is obviously necessary. In this response I hope to show through my past record at Longwood that I am not prejudiced and do not condone bigotry.

When I ran for Student Government President one of the first organizations I went to for input was the Association of Black Students. This group expressed to me their concerns and I pursued them as one of my objectives. I immediately worked to get better minority representation on Student Senate, as well as in SGA Executive Council. Minority programming was another matter of interest which was brought to my attention by the A.B.S. and pursued by SGA.

During this past summer I was contacted by Ken Rockensies to help work on setting up an organization by the name of Longwood United for Racial Equality (L.U.R.E.) I responded eagerly and assured him SGA would do everything it could to help start and promote this group. I kept my promise, and L.U.R.E. is now a recognized organization on campus receiving student government funds.

I have also worked with local Special Olympics for the past two years. The individuals on this program are predominantly underprivileged minority children who need support. I have received many rewards from working with these children and have not hesitated to work with them because of skin color.

Here on campus the one organization which is closest to my heart is Pi Kappa Phi. I am honored to call every member of that organization my Brother regardless of race or heritage. I have brothers of African and Asian dissent of whom I am very proud to share fraternal bonds. I look up to these brothers with the same respect and admiration as any other imitated member.

I feel my record here at Longwood College speaks for itself. But maybe it would be best for this individual, of whom I have never met, to consult the many minority friends I have made here in the administration and student body during the past three years. I do not hesitate to say they would all assure this individual, that I am not a racist.

As for rights I apologize that this individual feels hers were violated, but she must consider other rights as well. I have a right to a good name and trust I have done nothing to be deprived of this right. I hope the next time this individual chooses to use slander as a weapon in her narrow-minded allegations, she will consult me first before making an individual problem a campus wide issue.

Respectfully Submitted,
Bradley H. Pomp
Senior Class President, 1992

P. S. I wish to thank The Rotunda Staff for giving me the opportunity to respond to these allegations.



Longwood Library

Editor, The Rotunda:

I would like to add to the views being voiced about the new library. I understand from information I have received since Cathy Mapp's letter was published last week that the long range plan involves the bulk of the collection of books being made available to library users.

However, it seems that there is still to be limited access to periodicals. I would hope that students and faculty members would continue to voice their views on this matter. It would seem that space might be better utilized to give students access to periodicals, perhaps in groupings such as Humanities, Education, Business, or the like. If in doing so the periodical and reference sections could once more be separated, in light of their vastly different services, surely the users of the library and the library staff would find their jobs made easier. I think we all have the same goal: to make our library at Longwood even stronger than it was in the facility.

Sincerely,
Martha E. Cook
Professor of English



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ROTUNDA POLICY

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is 3:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelope on the Publication door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by midnight Sunday.

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NEWS

Summer Reading Valuable

By Dr. ED SMITH

If you're looking for a fascinating book to read this summer at the beach, try *Megatrends 2000*, by Naisbitt and Aburdene. It's about the major trends that are shaping the world and leading us into the next millennium. It's about today and the future — your future.

Megatrends 2000 is exciting and positive. It's the almanac of the future; Naisbitt and Aburdene document the megatrends of this decade and show you where the opportunities lie. As Naisbitt says, "trends, like horses, are easiest to ride in the direction they're going."

Here's a sample of the megatrends they write about:

* The Global Economic Boom — The world's markets are opening to American entrepreneurs. The growth of world-wide free trade will allow us to enter markets that were closed to us before. Imagine the trade explosion if Virginia businesses could sell products in North Carolina and Maryland, if they had been prohibited previously. It means prosperity and opportunities for clever people.

* A Renaissance in the Arts — Did you know that Americans now spend more money on the arts than on sports? Can you believe it? Naisbitt and Aburdene back it up with statistics. Sometime in the 1990's, watch for Monday Night Opera. As the authors write, "It is a spiritual quest, but its economic implications are staggering."

* The Rise of the Pacific Rim — The Asian Pacific Rim is experiencing the fastest period of economic expansion in history; they're making big money on their quality products, and they're spending it on ours. "Asians will be the consumers of the 1990's." We need to be ready for this growing market.

* The Decade of Women in Leadership — In the field of business periodicals, the circulation of *Working Woman* is surpassed only by that of the *Wall Street Journal*. Women are starting businesses at twice the rate of men. "Women and the information society — which celebrates brain over brawn — are a partnership made in heaven." The idea that there is a "glass ceiling" blocking women from top leadership roles will be shattered in the 1990's. And the world will never be the same.

* The Age of Biology — Biotechnology and genetic engineering will, sometime in the not too distant future, put starvation and disease on the ropes. "By the first decade of the new century, biotechnology could pave the way to a new era in health care." In the next decade or so, our lives will be transformed as much by biotechnology as they have been today by computers.

If you want to be prepared for the future, you need to read this book.

Megatrends 2000 is required reading for entering freshmen next year. We hope that a lot of upperclass students will also find it a valuable read. Some faculty will be using it in their classes as supplemental reading. Additionally, it ties in with the "Internationalization and the Global Community" theme that many campus events will be centered around next year.

The other suggested readings on the summer reading list are the following:

* *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson, the book that started the world-wide ecology movement.

* *The Innocents Abroad*, the classic travel book by Mark Twain describing his wonderings through Europe and the Holy Land, and his encounters with the people of the "Old World."

* *Across China* by Peter Jenkins, a westerner's walk through the ancient culture of China.

* *The First Eden* by David Attenborough, the story of the Mediterranean world and its significance for us today.

* *PC Globe*, a geographical computer database (on the Longwood computer network) that, in a user-friendly way, answers your questions about any part of the world.

So, check it out this summer. Give *Megatrends 2000* a try, and, if any of the others look interesting, take a tour.



Kier, entertainer extraordinaire, will appear tonight in Lancer Cafe.

S-UN Presents Kier

Early in life Kier figured the only thing he really did well was being a fun guy to hang out with. Mom said "There's no job like that; especially for a nice boy like you." In school, Kier's classmates agreed he was a fun guy to hang out with. His teachers mostly agreed that he needed to hang out at the principal's office. But he was not deterred. Besides, it was a great place to tighten up the act. When Kier got into music his humor went with him particularly, his gift for impersonation. He found that people like to hear Bob Dylan singing a Prince song or Willie Nelson singing Elton John. They told Kier he made them laugh, relax, and enjoy themselves. They told him he was really a fun guy to hang out with. He told mom: "I think I found a job."

Kier has shared the stage with Roy Orbison, Reba McEntire, Pablo Cruise, Leon Russell, John Prine, Nicolette Larson, Three Dog Night, and others. After ten years of touring, two NACA national showcases, five nominations for NACA Campus Entertainment Awards (college market equivalent to the Grammies), national tours every year of colleges and clubs, Kier's still hanging out and it's still fun.

Kier will perform at 9 p.m. on Monday, April 29 in Lancer Cafe. This event is sponsored by the S-UN Board.

LC Draws From Out-Of-State

By ANNE DODSON

Have you ever wondered why someone from another state came to Longwood or how they even heard about it.

According to Robert Chonko, director of admissions, about 10 percent of Longwood students are from out of state.

Nathan Wade, a freshman who is from New Mexico, said Longwood sent him some information in the mail, and he liked what he saw.

A majority of out-of-state students hear about Longwood from a friend, boyfriend or a relative.

Jennifer McDonald, a second semester sophomore from Pennsylvania, transferred from Lock Haven University "to move farther away from home, but closer to (her) sister and (her) boyfriend.

According to Milena Ciotoli, freshman from New York, she came to Longwood because, "it was the nicest campus out of the others that I looked at. I also heard it was good for education majors since I am an Art/Ed major."

Karen Valentine, a resident of New York and a transfer from Nassau Community College, claimed she attended Longwood "because I like the campus" and "the people are friendly."



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sponsors 1st Annual Contest

By DIONNE FOX

Shawn Smith, junior, was named Mr. AKA this past April 12. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held its First Annual Mr. AKA contest at which there were a total of eight contestants. The other seven were Derick Richard, Darrell Richard, James Trent, Michael Druitt, Charles Brown, Ricky Crimes, and Keith Latimer. They were judged on their appearance in casual, swim, and business wear and how well they could articulate and answer a question given to them. The contest was judged by four graduate sorors (sisters) who are Mrs. Jessie Ghee, Ms. Theresa Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. Vera Cook-Merritt.

Shawn Smith is a biology major who is captain of the cheerleading squad here at Longwood. He also has a chair on the Honor Board. He received a trophy, cologne, A Mr. AKA 1991 T-shirt, and a certificate of appreciation. All other contestants received a certificate for participating.

Board Of Visitors Votes Tuition Increase

The Board of Visitors voted to increase the tuition and fees for the 1991-92 school year on Monday.

The approved increases for instate and out-of-state undergraduate students are listed in detail at the right.



LONGWOOD COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE TUITION AND FEES 1991-92

IN STATE STUDENTS

	1990-91		1991-92	
	Residential	Commuter	Residential	Commuter
Undergraduate Tuition	$1,560	$1,560	$1,800	$1,800
Comprehensive Fee	1,260	1,260	1,310	1,310
Student Activity Fee	60	60	80	80
Room	1,744		1,806	
Board				
15 Meal Plan	1,544		1,598	
19 Meal Plan	1,684		1,738	
Total In-State Undergraduate Tuition and Fee Charges				
Commuter		2,880		3,190
w/15 Meal Plan	6,168		6,594	
w/19 Meal Plan	6,308		6,734	
Residential Undergraduate Increase:		6.9% (15 Meal Plan)		
		6.7% (19 Meal Plan)		

OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

	1990-91		1991-92	
	Residential	Commuter	Residential	Commuter
Undergraduate Tuition	$4,296	$4,296	$5,400	$5,400
Comprehensive Fee	1,260	1,260	1,310	1,310
Student Activity Fee	60	60	80	80
Room	1,744		1,806	
Board				
15 Meal Plan	1,544		1,598	
19 Meal Plan	1,684		1,738	
Total Out-of-State Undergraduate Tuition and Fee Charges				
Commuter		5,616		6,790
w/15 Meal Plan	8,904		10,194	
w/19 Meal Plan	9,044		10,334	
[illegible]		14.5% (15 Meal Plan)		
		[illegible] (19 Meal Plan)		

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SPORTS

Baseball Increases Winning Streak To 33-6

The Longwood baseball team notched five wins last week, stretching their winning streak to six and upping the season record to 33-6 heading into a home twin bill with Virginia State Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday the Lancers took two from host Maryland Eastern Shore by 5-1 and 5-3 scores. Longwood whipped Christopher Newport last Saturday 12-2 after beating William & Mary 9-8 Thursday in one of the most exciting games ever played at Lancer Field. Tuesday the Lancers pounded visiting St. Mary's 26-11.

Hoping for a berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament, Longwood can set a new record for wins in a season if they can beat Virginia State in a doubleheader Tuesday at 1:00. The old record of 34 was set in the 1985 season.

Sunday, pitchers Chris Martz held down UMES as Longwood beat the Division squad in Princess Anne, Md. Chris Porter went 2-4 as the Lancers got five runs out of five hits and a pair of sacrifice flies in the opener. Mullins upped his record to 5-1, limiting the Hawks to three hits and one unearned run.

In the nightcap Scott Abell hit his 10th homer of the season and threw out several UMES runners from his position behind the plate. Longwood now has 60 homers for the year, one short of the school record of 61, set in 198. Shawn Jones went 2-3 with a pair of singles for the Lancers.

Martz, who also plays first base, pitched six innings to move his mound mark to 3-0 for the year. Dennis Hale hurled the final frame.

Lancers Rally To Trim William & Mary 9-8

Longwood used homers by Todd Bowman and Nealan Chandler and a game-winning triple by Eric Hutzler to register a come-from-behind 9-8 victory over William & Mary Thursday afternoon.

The Lancers, trailing 8-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth, rallied for six runs in the bottom of the inning as a 3-run dinger by Bowman and a 2-run shot by Chandler helped knot the count at 8-8. Hutzler, who had four hits, drove in pinch-runner Kyle Weaver with the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth. Catcher Scott Abell went 2-3 with an RBI.

Senior pitcher Dennis Hale, with three-and-one-third innings of shutout relief, picked up credit for the win, giving him a 10-1 mark for the season. The win was the 30th of Hale's career (he's 30-4) and breaks the Longwood record of 29 victories set by David Mitchell (1979-82).

William and Mary, 12-21 after the loss, got three hits and three RBI from designated hitter Mike Ruberti. Shortstop Matt Dumeer also had three hits for the Tribe.

Longwood Whips Captains 12-2

Todd Bowman collected two doubles, a homer and four RBI and Kyle Weaver won his sixth victory of the season, tossing a six-hitter as Longwood beat Christopher-Newport 12-2 Saturday in Farmville.

Weaver struck out nine and walked two while pitching his third complete game of the season. Bowman, Weaver's former teammate at Halifax County High School, drove in a pair of runs with a first inning double, another with a double in the second, and hit his seventh homer with no one on in the sixth. Longwood has now hit 59 homers in 36 games.

Eric Hutzler went 3-4 with a double and two RBI to back-up Bowman. Tony Byrum went 2-3 with a double for the Division III Captains.

Designated Hitter, Todd Bowman, Player Of The Week

Todd Bowman, the designated hitter on the Longwood baseball team, hit three homers and two doubles last week helping the Lancers win five games. For his performance, Bowman has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of April 21-28. Player of the Week is selected by the Longwood sports information office.

Bowman hit a key three-run homer in last Thursday's 9-8 come-from-behind victory over William & Mary. In addition he had two doubles, a homer and four RBI in Saturday's 12-2 win over Christopher-Newport. Tuesday, in a 26-11 win over St. Mary's Bowman also homered and scored a pair of runs.

Hitting .324 with seven homers and 29 RBI heading into Sunday's 'twin bill at Maryland Eastern Shore, Bowman also had a sacrifice fly against the Hawks as Longwood won two more games.

A sophomore and a graduate of Halifax County High School, Bowman is perhaps the strongest player on the Lancer squad, after putting in lots of time in the weight room.



TODD BOWMAN

Carmille Barnette Honored At Banquet

Carmille Barnette (Chase City), a senior on the Longwood College women's basketball team, was honored Monday night when her number 43 was retired at the thirteenth annual athletic banquet. Barnette is only the third Lady Lancer to be so honored.

A four year starter as the lady Lancer power forward, Barnette holds 20 game, season, and career records including most points in a game with 43, most rebounds in a game with 25, and tops the all-time list in career points with 1,569.

During her tenure at Longwood, Barnette was named to five all-tournament teams, including two this season. As a sophomore she was selected to the Virginia sports information directors college division all-state second team. As a junior she was honored as an NCAA Division II All-District selection and as a member of the five member Kodak/WBCA NCAA Division II All-America team.

Barnette's season was abbreviated this year when she tore a ligament in her right knee during a game in January. Rehabilitation of the knee allowed her to play in the final three games of the season, and she concluded the year leading the Lady Lancers in points and rebounds per game with 19.9 and 9.0 respectively. In addition to establishing the new career scoring mark, Barnette also set an LC single game free throw record this season, sinking 15-16 from the charity stripe.

Barnette was also selected as both the **Female Athlete of the Year** and **Women's Baseketball MVP**. Both honors were bestowed for the second consecutive year.

A physical education major, Barnette plans to teach and coach on the high school level upon graduation.

Barnette, Hale, Coppedge And Bolding Awarded

Senior student-athletes Carmille Barnette and Dennis Hale and coaches Angie Coppedge and Buddy Bolding won the major awards as Longwood College held its 13th Athletic Banquet Monday night (April 29).

Barnette, the all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, was named Female Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row. In addition, her number 43 jersey was retired (see related story) and she was named MVP of the Lady Lancer team for the second year as well.



CARMILLE BARNETTE

Hale, Longwood baseball's top all-time pitcher, received the Male Athlete of the Year award and the Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete award. He's the first to be voted both honors. In addition he was chosen MVP of the baseball team for the second year in a row.

Bolding was voted Male Coach of the Year for a record sixth time after leading the Lancer baseball team to one of its best seasons ever. Longwood women's tennis coach, Coppedge was tabbed Female Coach of the Year. She led Longwood to its best season in women's tennis since 1976-77.

The leading scorer and rebounder on this year's women's basketball team, Barnette has been an outstanding player and leader. She has scored 1,569 points in her four years at Longwood and holds 20 game, season and career records in basketball. Despite being sidelined for 14 games during the past season, she averaged 19.9 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

Hale, 10-1 with an earned run average of 2.63 this season, holds several career marks including most wins and strikeouts. He has an incredible 30-5 won/loss record with 199 strikeouts in four season. A preseason Division II All-American, Hale pitched seven complete games in eight starts this season.

An outstanding student as well, he has a grade point average of 3.744 while majoring in physics. He has won numerous honors for his achievement in academics.



DENNIS HALE

Bolding, one of the winningest Division II coaches in the nation, has led Longwood to a 33-6 mark this spring. The Lancers are in contention for a berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament. His teams have compiled a record of 347-144-2 in 13 seasons.

Three of Bolding's teams have qualified for NCAA play over the years with the 1982 squad winning the regional tournament and advancing to the Division II World Series.



COACH BUDDY BOLDING

Coppedge guided the Lady Lancers netters to their best finish in 15 years. The squad's combined 9-5 mark (5-2 fall, 4-3 spring) is Longwood's best since the 1976-77 team ended up 16-3-1. In her third year at Longwood, Coppedge has gained success through dedication and hard work. She is a Longwood graduate, class of 1984, and played tennis here as well.



COACH ANGIE COPPEDGE

Also presented were awards for Male and Female Freshman Athlete of the Year. Soccer standout Ross Johnson was named as top freshman male while softball and basketball standout Ana Litton was voted top freshman female.

Johnson was the second leading scorer on the soccer team with five goals and two assists. He was also named to the VISA Eastern Division All-Star team. Litton excelled on both the basketball court and softball field in her first year. The centerfielder was chosen softball MVP by her coach and also made a solid contribution as a reserve guard on the basketball team.

Most Valuable Player honors were handed out for Longwood's 13 sports teams.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD WINNERS

SPORT	MVP	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Baseball	Dennis Hale	Sr.	Church Road, VA
Men's Basketball	Billy Dunn	Sr.	Lynchburg, VA
Women's Basketball	Carmille Barnette	Sr.	Chase City, VA
Field Hockey	Missy Moran	Fr.	Virginia Beach, VA
Men's Golf	Darrell Nichols	Sr.	South Boston, VA
Women's Golf	Ami Schonauer	Jr.	York, PA
Gymnastics	Beth Flisley	So.	Durham, N.C.
Lacrosse	Lara Cini (3 time winner)	Jr.	Boothwyn, PA
Soccer	Ray Jones (4 time winner)	Sr.	Smith's Parrish, Bermuda
Softball	Ana Litton	Fr.	Winchester, VA
Men's Tennis	Hunter Reynolds	So.	Midlothian, VA
Women's Tennis	Jenny Holm	So.	Newport News, VA
	Suzie Lawman	Jr.	Lynchburg, VA
Wrestling	Kevin McSherry	Sr.	Virginia Beach, VA
	Mark Harris	So.	Newport News, VA

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Marsha Alane Baird
Robert Peyton Baker
Trente Dwayne Balderson
Deborah Lynn Ballance
Regina Faye Banks
Robin Powers Barbour
Monica Ann Barcosky
Jeffrey Stephen Barger
Alison Cocker Barksdale
Erdine Jovita Barley-Walker
Judith Lynn Barnett
John Patrick Barone
David Farrow Barton
Philip Johnson Bassett
James Edward Bates
Kirsten Ruth Baum
Deborah Leigh Beck
Joseph Michael Behan, Jr.
Judith Kimberly Bell
Bartlett Todd Berryman
Bonnie Ruth Bessor
Donna Marie Bester
Heather Renee Biesinger
Joseph William Birdsong
Brian Paul Blackwell
Katherine Elizabeth Blair
Lisa Hill Blanton
Paula Shane Bleiler
Jeffrey Todd Blough
Erica Shannon Blount
Andrew Jonathan Bobb
Michelle Renee Boggs
Patricia Ann Bohannon
Marisa Reynon Bonoan
Jean Elizabeth Booker
Joseph Brent Boone, IV
Jill Louise Boothman
Annah Young Duff Bowen
Laura Lee Bowles
Lisa Yvette Bowling
Patricia Jean Boyle
William Phillip Brady, Jr.
Angela Denise Branch
Gretchen Louise Braun
Mary Ann Bray
Connie Ferrell Brisendine
Marie Robin Bristow
Wanda Clarice Brock
Lisa Michele Brodie
Anthony Tyrone Brooks
Brian Keith Brown
Karen Denise Brown
Wilma Baker Brown
Charles Barry Browning
Arelna-Gail Bruce
Davra Ysere Bruce
Kandra Jean Brummett
Christine Lynn Bruns
Amy Elizabeth Bryant
Kimberly Dawn Bryant
Christine Joyce Bunek
Damon Drew Burd
Stephanie Ann Burgess
Joseph Edward Bush
Angela Dale Butler
Carol Lynn Byers
Donna Lynn Cable
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Joseph William Caldwell
Paula Monique Cannon
Matthew Perry Carlisle
Donald Lee Carlson
Paula Grey Caseiro
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Becky Lynn Cassada
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Lorena Jane Cavan
Peter Alan Chase
Michelle Denise Chenault
April Lynn Childress
Anne Lewis Chilton
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Cindy Lou Clark
Karen Sue Clary
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Ayme CurLee
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Catherine Evelyn Gibby
Deanna Elizabeth Gibson
Thomas Daniel Gilbert
Sandra Nicole Giles
Betty Gilliam-Scales
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Dennis Alan May
Shari Anne May
Wesley Andrew Allen Mayton
Tammie Sue McAbee
Heather Elaine McBride
Steven Darwyn McCall
Tracy Lynn McCarthy
Kim Cherie McCluney
Tambra Annette McCraw
Valerie DelFonta McCraw
Melissa McDaniel
Tracey Dawn McGregor
Laurie Celeste McKean
Deirdre Camille McKendry
Charles Edward McKinney
Michael Ray McKinney
Christine Kelly McMurtrie
Tenera Marie McPherson
Christine Dawn Meadows

Kevin Michael Meehan
Michelle Ann Meeler
D'Nita Paige Melton
Patrick Alan Melton
Alice Putney Metts
Edward Earl Midkiff
Janet Elaine Miles
Alison Kaye Miller
Joseph R. Miller
Melissa J. Miller
Alexandra Dawn Mister
William Baine Mitchell
Joseph Lee Mitterer
Jennipher Carole Montgomery
Walter Baron Montgomery
Kelley Ann Moran
Alan Richard Morgan
Lisa Andre'a Morris
Patricia Elaine Morris
Roger Nash Morris
John Scott Morrison
Michael Paul Morrison
Barbara Ann Mountcasel
Lisa Lynn Nolen Mountcasel
Christopher Mundy
Melinda Rae Munns
Laura Nancy Muñoz
Cameron Alana Murray
Brandy Leigh Musgrove
Vicki Denise Myers
Tina Lynn Napier
Stacey Lynn Nash
Amy Leigh Neale
Karen Dianne Nelson
Kimberly Wynne Nelson
Lisa Marie Nelson
Rosemary Nelson
Robert Glenn Netherland, III
Sharon Marie Newcomb
Darrell Lee Nichols
Lisa Marie Nicklas
Kirby Anne Noble
Tracy Ann Nock
Amy Lynn Norris
Tammy Michele Nunn
Graham Robert Nunnally
Kimberly Kay O'Connor
Amelia Claire O'Donnell
Windi Carol Oehms
Mary Beth Ogden
Patricia Ruth Ogden
Stella Otway Osborne
James Palmer Owen, Jr.
Phyllis Currin Owen
Catherine Bacon Owings
Muriel Lorraine Paige
Rhonda Moniqué Paige
Peter John Pandazides
Kukrit Pantoomano
Charles Joseph Parker
David Wayne Parrish
Susan Diane Parrish
Cynthia Yvonne Paschall
Timothey A. Patrick
Nancy Susan Patterson
Shannon Marie Patterson
Catherine Denny Patteson
Marcus Lee Paxton
Andrea Lee Payne
Michelle Ranae Pearson
Vonda Kay Peatross
Suzanne Marie Pellegrino
Garland Wayne Perkins
Kelley Ann Perkins
Bobbi-Len Pethtal
Martha Mae Petry
Elizabeth Jackson Pettler
William Alexander Phifer
Susannah Jane Pinch
Jayne Graham Thomas Pinelli
Stacy A. Pingel
Kimberly Dawn Pollock
Timothy Alan Poole
Eric Edward Pories
Jessica Lane Powell
Stephanie Fielding Powell
Susan Marie Powers
Angela Montague Poythress
Ernest Kenner Price
Michael Scott Prickett
James Gilliam Puckett, Jr.
Michael Christopher Pugh
Stevan Wayne Quincy
Sara Ellen Quisenberry
Angela Johnson Radick
Thomas Lee Ragland, Jr.
Laura Anne Raiford
Alan Wayne Rapee
Jennifer Hope Ratlief
Sandra Kaye Ratliff
Carol Lynn Reeves
Steven Theodore Reinhart
Dorothy Marie Ricks
Paula Reneé Riddick
Sharon Lynn Riek
Jamie Dawn Riffle
Anne Marie Ringler
Stacy Lynn Roberts
Amy Liane Robertson
Nichole Langley Robison
Rosemarie Kathleen Romano
Tammy Renee Rose
Kristine Marie Rossi
Dianna French Routt
Mitchell Rubin
Kim Marie Smelser Rudacille
Linda Darlene Russell
Theresa Diane Saklewicz
Aimee Pressel Sarver
Sandra Lynn Saunders
JoAnn Marie Sayko
Carl Thomas Schieber
James Henry Schornagel
Bobbie Jackson Scott
Patricia Dale Seamster
JoAnne Palmore Seay
M. Courtenay Selden
Charles Bellford Shaeff, III
Brian Edward Shay
Jaime Theresa Shearls

Cynthia Newcomb Shelton
Holly Marneil Shifflett-Price
Debra Lee Shorter
Paul Singh Sidhu
Marguerite Hilary Silvera
Sadie Hawthorne Simmons
Karl Immanuel Singer
David Bruce Sisson
Mark Thomas Sisterman
Linda Gayle Slayton
Andrew Victor Smallwood
Betty Louise Smith
Deborah Ann Smith
Gregory Michael Smith
Jennifer Cheryl Smith
Julie Herndon Smith
Robin F. Davidson Smith
Shelia Mae Smith
Stephanie Suzanne Smith
Tonya Patrice Smith
Bernice Watts Smyth
Charles Joseph Sobrito, III
Steve Randall Spain, Jr.
Ashley Murray Sparks
Susan Fleetwood Spring
Dawn Miksad Stanley
Rebecca Gayle Stanley
Tina Mathews Stanley
Lucy Rebecca Starbuck
Kathryn G. Stinson
Carolyn Louise Strobel
Leigh Ann Strong
Lesley Renee Stuler
Kelly Renee Stutz
Fikria Stwodah
Khalida Stwodah
Mohammad Naweed Stwodah
Cara Noel Sullivan
Stephen Patrick Swanson
Cassie Joy Swope
Katherine Jean Sykes
Cecillia Cline Taylor
Jean Raychel Taylor
Terry Ann Tebault
Sarah Virginia Tetterton
Jonathan Drury Thackston
Jeffrey Eric Thiel
Kathryn Moore Thiel
Jeffrey E. Thomas
John Andrew Thomasson, III
James Bruce Thompson
Tammy Lynn Thompson
Belinda Faye Tignor
Holly Upchurch Tiller
Kempy Mercell Tillerson
Rebecca Lynn Todd
Maurice Eyston Tolliver
Jennifer Belshan Tomko
Dana Jeanette Tomlin
Stacy Lynn Townsend
Anissa Lynn Hamlett Trent
James Anthony Trent
Irenie T. Triarhos
James R. Tricarico, II
Dawn Truong
Yvonne Edwards Tucker
Jo Ann Tuohey
Janette Lynn Turner
Lisa Ann Tyler
Cheryl Lynn Umberger
Grace Michele VanHouten
Gianni Venturi
Elizabeth Anne Verley
Valerie Shaw Vida
Monique Carlyn Voehringer
Cheryl Ann Wagstaff
Anne Bryan Waite
Alison Marie Walek
Richard Kevin Walker
Thomas Bennett Walker
Rhonda Gaye Wall
Charleen Walters
Carolyn Ann Ward
Christopher Scott Ward
Elva Wyatt Ward
Ashley Reed Warren
Martine A. Washko
Angela Yvette Watkins
Eric Paul Watkins
Franklin Matthew Watson, II
Kelly Dixon Wawner
Carol Jean Webb
Lisa Michelle Webster
Tambrya Lynn Weddle
Kellie Susan Weisenbeck
Aaron Richard Wenzel
Bryan Louis West
Karen Michelle Westcoff
Holly Westenhoefer
Carla Jean Westerman
Mitchell Wade Wharam
Amanda Lea Whitby
Kevin Peebles Whitby
Daniel Leddy White
Nancy Morrow White
Stephanie Laphew White
Ada Allen Whitehead
Michael John Whitford
Sue Fisher Wiley
Barbara Cox Wilkerson
John Phillip Wilkerson, Jr.
Nancy Kyle Wilkinson
Catherine Rigdon Williams
Cynthia Ann Vandall Williams
Lyllie Ann Blanton Williams
Melissa Gayle Williams
Suzanne Malea Williams
Vernell Seay Williamson
Jo Ann Wills
Bryan Andrew Windley
John Conrad Wingold, IV
Laura Ann Winslow
Scott Johnson Wiseman
William Patrick Wood
Traci Lynne Woodington
Thomas Wayne Woodward, Jr.
Angela Lynnette Wright
Luther Leroy Wright, Jr.
Rachelle Patterson Wright
Joseph Edward Yaroszewski



ConGRADulations

On Making The Grade!

PERSONALLY YOURS, FROM THE U.S.S.R.

CLASSIFIED ADS FROM THE SOVIET UNION

PEN PALS
ДРУЗЬЯ ПО ПЕРЕПИСКЕ

ROMANCE
ЗНАКОМСТВА, ЗНАКОМСТВА

EXCHANGES
ОБМЕН ИДЕЯМИ, ОПЫТОМ, ВЕЩАМИ

How To Respond To An Ad

Classified ads featured in "Personally Yours, From the U.S.S.R." come from citizens across the Soviet Union.

To respond to an ad, you must fill out and send the coupon below along with $7.50 for each ad. We will mail to you a "Pen Pal" kit with the advertiser's name and address, information on how to write to the Soviet Union, an authentic Russian envelope for mailing, information on travel and visas (if you should decide to travel or sponsor a trip here), and translation services, if you should need them. You won't need to send your correspondence in Russian -- many Soviets speak English, and if they don't, they know somebody who does.

SEND: 1. Completed coupon (for each ad)
2. $7.50 check, cash or money order (for each ad)
Checks made payable to "Personally Yours"

MAIL TO: Ad Box Number (# at the end of the ad) c/o Personally Yours, From The USSR
PO Box 477
Denver, CO 80201

VA-I

Ad Box #
Your Name
Address
City ____ State ____
Zip ____ Phone# ____

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Need a Job in the Fall?
Apply in Iler to work for the Division of Intramurals and Campus Recreation. Jobs include: Supervisor and equipment checkout for weightroom, racquetball courts, gyms/fields, aerobic fitness instructor, publicity, photographer.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS are available at resident Girl Scout camp. If you enjoy children this is the job for you! We are looking for unit leaders, unit counselors, pool staff, nature and crafts directors, cooks and kitchen workers, and nurse. Camps are located in Bridgewater and Leesburg. Pre-camp begins June 15; camp ends August 12. For an application visit your Career Placement office or call the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, 1-202-337-4300 or in MD and VA 1-800-523-7898.

Do U Like to Swim? Good!
Swim Team Interest
Meeting April 29
at 9 p.m. in Lancer Hall
Room 203.
See you there!

Small dorm size refrigerator for sale — 30.00/price negotiable. Good condition. Call Angie x3157

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, We did it! Let's keep up the energy for next year! Two weeks until Nags Head! Have a great summer. I'll miss you all. — Tau love, Karen

To the New Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau — Congratulations to Carolyn, Jenny, Janice, Heather and Susan. Welcome into the best sisterhood ever! — Tau love, Karen

Stacy W. –
I can't believe three years have gone by already! It seems like just yesterday we were freshmen moving in for the first time. We have been through so much since then! You have been the BEST friend – I couldn't ask for anyone better! Please remember that I am always behind you 100% in whatever you do. Keep a smile on your face and remember that you are THE COOLEST!
Love & Friendship Always!
Lisa

ATTN: STUDENTS
Faxing service will be available to students effective the first day of the fall semester. The fax machine will be authorization code driven and will be located in the Coyner Building, Computing Services Dept., Room 110. (Hours to be posted.) The fee for this service is $2.00 per fax plus the cost of the call. If you have any question, please call Rose Hurley at 2606.

Lisa –
What can I say? We've been friends for three years and you are my BEST friend. I promise I'll try and come down this summer. Remember, your the CUTEST and your beautiful and any man that doesn't know it is a damn fool.
-Love, the COOLEST

Chris –
Had a good time the other night. Are you still interested?? Maybe I'll see you back here in June!
-?

Bill –
I want you to know that I still care for you and miss you very much. You've been a big part of my life for the past six months and I don't want to lose that, or you. Can we give it one more try?? I'll miss you this summer but N.Y. isn't that far away!!!
Kerry -

Next year is going to be awesome! I wish you could've spent more (any) time with us this semester. Remember: Boyfriends come and GO but friends are for LIFE — don't neglect them.
- Love, Stacy.

Stacy W. –
I'm so glad you had a BLAST at DELTA BALL the other weekend! It's about time you went out with someone who knows how to treat you right. You deserve the best — don't settle for less.
– Lisa

Claudia –
This weekend was too great! Where are we going? New Orleans? Where is Vince's spork? Do you have the keys? Pile 'em high! "You guys better get out of the sun." Do you hear something? "Beer is Beer and Beer is food..." Hi Pamela. There's a good place for the trailer. Look dogs! Blah Blah Blah
I love you,
Michele

Jo "I love myself" Lefty. So I get 50 points for this one? By the way, I think he likes you! Walk like a champ in Texas. We'll miss you. Love from Smooth and Rough, the Happy Campings and Teddy (because Teddy knows – You are a winner!) Pnnng!! P.S. Don't always go for the stick!

Anna baby, baby – How are your worms?...

Megan "I never have any" cash, I'm gonna miss you – (I 'ont ink 'o) Give 'em hell in Salisbury! Love from your "disgustingly" messy roommate. P.S. Do you think Tina has any Q-tips?

Joanne Lefson – Please remember your ID next time. Love from Tina A.K.A. Smiley!

Dennis – Congratulations! I'm proud of you sweetheart. Love always Jan-Marie

Ann Waite – Congrats. Thanks for everything! You're a special lady! Love Jan-Marie.

To: Kacey, Nichole, Erin, Robin, Jennifer, Charlotte, Philwell, what can I say – All of you are rare and wonderful individuals – I treasure my friendships with each of you. I hope our friendships – both old and new will continue to flourish in the coming years. For those of us leaving Longwood – may we find our "bliss" and for the rest of the crew remaining at Longwood – Good luck! Looking forward to the visits next year to my "old room" – will it remain haunted? I will deeply miss the "DMV", the walks, the "fruit bunch", the laughter, and all of you! Love & Peace — Cindi.

Kristina & Estelle – You two are great! I have enjoyed the board games and the "banana" discussions! Who knows dreams may really come true! Good luck and best wishes – Cindy K.

Hey Pat! — You have a knack for coming in when we're in bed. Have you eaten only jelly beans lately ... See no evil; Hear no evil; Speak no evil. Elmo is watching you. Next year, you will have to get your own animal. It's been fun and we will miss you terribly. — The Girls of 212

To the Seniors of Zeta Tau Alpha — We want to wish you all the best. You're finally out of here so go crazy! We'll miss you all! — Zeta Tau Alpha

Shaggy — If I could save "Time in a Bottle" I would save the last 19 months I've known you. — Ann

Congratulations — To our eleven newest sisters! We are so proud of all of you! We love you! — Your New Zeta Tau Alpha Sisters

To my Hubby Vic — How about supper sometime?? Maybe we'll hit it in by 1993!! Gonna miss you. — Luv Jo

Dear Paulis — Just you wait till June. You better start filling up ... Lots and lots of love — JY weet wie!

Dear Princess and Donna Duff-D'not — Gonna miss you guys (But not as much as you're gonna miss me!!) — Love Jo

Birdie — Thanks for your "service" at the banquet. Don't forget that we are here for you next semester. We like keeping you around. — Tau Love, Chuckles

To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Congratulations on being the brotherhood of the year! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

To the Nags Head "WHARF" crew – Party for two, Bueller, Bueller, anyone?

Chrissy S: "Get the ——— out of my room! But I love you guys" Love Claudia and Michele

Danny, Jodi, Susan, Wendy and Mike – Ball was the best. You all are the greatest. Love, Michele

To all ZETA'S _ Nags Head will never be the same. Here's to another awesome ball! I love you guys! ZTA love, Chaudia V.

To all ZTA Seniors – You will be greatly missed. ZTA love, Claudia and Michele

Bash'm – "Did you hear something?" The beach was great, but is someone talking? ZTA Love, Claudia

Laura Winslow – Come live in our trailer, with our herd of dogs! ZTA love, Claudia and Michele

Heather – "It's going to be a few minutes on your fries." Pamela

To whom it may concern – Let's hang out at HARDEEs for a couple of hours, only to lock the keys in the car in another state.

Michele – Let me tell you a story ... Blah, Blah, Blah – You know the rest! I had a blast with you, roomie! Here's to next year. Love, Claudia

Third Floor Curry (F.R.E.S.H.) – Thanx to everyone who participated in the jail and car wash! Jan-Marie and Dennis

Pat Carr – Thanx for everything! Jan-Marie and Dennis

Congratulations to all graduating seniors and thanks to all the students I have worked with this past year for making my first year at Longwood such an enjoyable one. Steve Dealph

Niki, Kim, Karen, and FRITA! — "I only have one more dollar!" Make sure you get this month's PLAYGIRL. Club LeVela awaits ... those tacos were great, but the sunburn killed. SPRING BREAK was the best. I'll never forget it. — Thankx "Fronie"

Niki, Mitch, Monica, Brian, Leslie, and Sharon — "I'm thinking of a place in Panama City Beach far away from Brockport!" — that was the bus ride from HELL! But our break was great! — Fran

Ernie — Only one more summer of "Greekville, U.S.A." and you're out of here. College sure won't be the same without you. Mayberry is far better than Farmville, but before you know it we'll be true southern bells together forever. Thanks for all the memories. I love you. — Bert

"Leroy" — You big stud! Oh, I mean "wimp". Sure thought life would be a lot different here. No more Chowan days, but we'll always have our precious memories. The trio is fading, but our friendship never will. We love you. — Your Chowan Buddies

ANALISA — I am glad to see you are graduating on time. For a minute there I had my doubts. I am proud of you. Don't forget you owe me dinner! — Ginger

Joe Nagy — Love in an Elevator! What a ride! Let's do it again soon! Love — You know who

Mark Kolesha — You can be my BMOC anytime! As for wearing Bugle Boys, I'd rather know what you're wearing underneath! — A fan

Yo Trish Sheldon!
I can't believe we made it thru another year. Well, yeah I can. Just one more semester to go! P.P.C. – Are you a friend of Bill's? Ummm-every once-in-a-while! You're the best friend and roomie anyone could ask for! Be sure to come to VA Beach this summer. If not — I'll still see ya! Look out Gravelly Pt. — here we come!! Mocka Locka Pissale!
Love — your roomie Kathy-Jean!!

Don't leave me! I'm truly gonna miss you! You're awesome, a wonderful suitie and even better friend. July 4th? You know it! Daiquiri's anyone? But we don't drink! Bye, bye American Pie! But these friends are friends forever and this farewell ain't fer good! Best-o-Luck!! Don't forget about us who are still here! Try for VA Beach too!! Mocka Locka Pissale!
Love - your suitie-
Kaarin

Traci Trimface -
Another semester? Cool deal, dude! Watch out for those TV dinners! Be sure to road trip it to Va Beach this summer. Watch out for those Maryland cops, too! Mocka Locka Pissale! Have a good summer — see you next Tuesday!
Love -
Kaarin Sitterdingbutt

C.J.-
Shall we do that Little Caesar's thing? Watch out for: Rainbow crack fish, plants with holes in them and, oh-yeah — Bronco's too! How's that asphalt treatin' ya? Have a great summer and be sure to visit VA Beach too! We curfew you!!! Eagle! N-O-T, NOT!!
Love-Kaarin

Corey E. — You make a good "group leader" in Marketing Management. Let's stick together. — "You know who"

To the guy who ran for Judicial Board on the ticket w/ Johnaid Arrington, now that I can associate **your face** w/ the **name**. Expect to hear more from me this fall. — Cox Dorm

Yogi — Have a great summer and don't get in trouble with any Park Rangers! I'm sure you'll be getting lots of mail — just return the favor every once in a while. I'll miss you and I look forward to seeing your face next year. — Boo boo

Ken DeWitt — I've been watching you. You've got the cutest smile. Hope you had a great weekend. Keep smiling! I'm **still** watching you!! — An Admirer

DJW — These have been the happiest 2-1/2 months of my life. As far as I am concerned, you are the best! "Ek wil weet wat liefde is, en ek wil hê dat jy vir my wys!" — AH-T.

NK — "Dela" will never be the same again! Thank you for being such a special person. I'm going to miss you! — AH-T

Cuddley Bunny — Just had to get you one last time! I'm going to miss you Stax, but you know you're always welcome in N. Cunn. — Love, AH-T.

Monica — Love that new Rotunda! The paper looks GREAT! You have done an awesome job this past year!

Jen Drip — What happened to him? He ran out of gas. I'm looking forward to 3 weeks of non-stop laughing. Maybe John will come and we can be a big happy family. — Tau Love, D.K.

Philppie -
Heaven help us next semester! Are we gonna make it? Yeah. Macado's for ONE pitcher? Yeah, sure! We had a bad day! Have a good summer! Take care of Ferlow!!
Love - Kaarin

To all you seniors on second floor annex —
Kathy, Lorie, Stephanie, Joann, Peg, Carolyn and Amy. Best of luck out in the real world. I know you'll all be successful at whatever you do!! Let's plan for one more final shin-dig before graduation. Come back and visit anytime! I'll miss ya!
Love— Kaarin

To the Ultimate Party Suite — 254-255 M. Cunn. –
The Four Muskateers. Do we ever do or go anywhere alone? Naaah – can't see it! We made it through another year — that makes 3 YEARS!! We're just too cool. You guys are the greatest. When we reunite — the world better watch out! July 4th? Jimmy Buffet? Ahhh the memories! Love you guys!!!
Love - KMS

Pat Hall –
You're our hero!
Have a great summer!

To Hoper, Jamer and Sandra – I'll miss ya this summer. The beach will be waiting for you. Come see me! Love Claud

To all the girls in South Ruffner. Thanks for an awesome year. Cool Kel and Nancy

Margaret, Laura, and Bennie _ Thanks for an excellent weekend full of junk yards, antique shops, boats, junk food, people's front yards and brats like Kimberly and Marlin. Can we do it again, Please? Have a wonderful summer and if that is not possible, at least survive it because I need good friends like you to make it through next year. – Elfkin

Sharon – You're the best roomie! Thanks for putting up with me for 3 years and good luck after graduation! –Wendi

Ernie – I'm so happy we're together! Let's last the test of time. Love Wendi

Katie _ All right babe! Next year room 316. Can you stand it? Wendi

Huck Finn – I'm so glad we're friends again! Don't ever lose touch and thanks for the panda bears. Wendi

Lori – You're the best little bro and orientation roomie! – Wendi

Grandma – Anne B. Waite – you're awesome and I'm going to miss you bunches. Congrats on grad. EK love Kimmie Sunshine.

ΣK Seniors! Graduation is almost here. Love Sunshine

Thip & Anita looking forward to next year w/you. Summer here we come. Sunshine and Starlight.

Mendy you're an awesome lil sis and I'll always love ya! Sunshine

My Partners in Crime, C, K, J, and E, it's been quite a semester. We have had a blast, and a few not so fun times. But I will have to say that I have never called some people so many discussing names as I did you guys. What fun! I look forward to another semester of it! — Tau Love, D.K.

Congratulations to the 1991-92 PEER ADVISOR TEAM

Susan Atkinson	Amy Hart
Melissa Barney	Eric Haupt
John Borowiec	Steve Mobley
Sharon Butler	Scott Strader
Billy Cifers	Mark Tueting
Sherry Gatewood	Bill Wilson
Tina Gewerth	

ATTENTION SENIORS:

ANTICIPATED COUNSELOR POSITION ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1992. High energy, good communications skills and active involvement while at Longwood Prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should contact Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at X2060.

Is There A Journalist Lurking Inside You?
The Rotunda Needs You!

The Rotunda, published since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, is currently accepting applications for the 1991-92 staff. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply — experience not required!

Applications available at the Lankford Information Office!

SUMMERTIME AT LONGWOOD
Summer Activities

During the summer sessions the racquetball courts, tennis courts, volleyball courts, swimming pool, and weight room will be open on a regular basis.

Coed softball games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Two-on-two volleyball tournaments will be held on the sand courts in the evenings.

The arcade, pool hall, and bowling alley will also be open on a regular basis. The Second Annual Summerfest will be held on July 31, with Fat Ammons Band.

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

Karenina — One hundred dollars?! I'm really going to miss you this summer. Thanks for a semester of always standing by my side, catching me when I almost tripped, and lifting me when I needed a boost. I couldn't have asked for a better Vice. O.K. One hundred dollars. Thank God for Nags Head. — Tau Love, Kathy

All Alpha Taus — I am so proud of you ladies. All of our work, dedication, and love for our sisterhood did not go unnoticed. Let's keep our spirits high and carry it over through next year, too. What a group you are! — Love in AST, Kathy

Congratulations new initiates of Alpha Delta Pi. I am very proud of you. — π love and mine Trisha

Jennifer, Heather, Kristi, Erin and Amy — Thanks for being the best roommates ever! It hasn't always been easy, but it certainly has been fun! I'm going to miss ya'll this summer. Be ready for "I never" when we get back. Love — Beth

Hey Tricia — Haircut!! — Love, Your Lambda Delta Sisters

To my good luck charm... Thanks for your support... #5

Nora ... What a season. I can't wait until hockey next year. Have a safe summer. — Your chugging buddy

To the R.A. on 1st Floor Tabb — I love you!! — an admirer

Pete the Pi Kap — I've had my eyes on you all year. Looking good — better pay those fines or I'll see you again next year! — Love, I'm **Just** Looking

Dana Carol — You are an awesome roommate. Next year... STUBBS!

Kim Bryant and Amy Cash — Congrats "Teach". Kindergarten beware! — Love Fran and Theresa

Tom, John, and Chuck — Your full moons were the best ever on Spring Break! — Rm #429

Kay & Deb, Deb & Kay — You guys are awesome! I will really miss you over the summer - you better come visit! — Love ya, Jen P.S. "Quick, there's a spot! Let's get it!"

Social Butterfly — Does you finger still hurt? I know who will kiss it and make it feel better!!!!! Only a week more and SUMMERFEST begins! It's been fun being your roommate this year. Remember those 291 minute phone calls, the "hall project" and "the fashion no-no", and "lizard skin"? Don't forget, "if I can't check this book out will it still be there?" Have a great summer! My bologna has a first name... — Your roommate, "Sony, the innocent one""

Iesha, Cantrice, Timperia & Quantina — You guys are the best! Thanks for being so much fun. Next year will be even better! Iesha and Cantrice - Harry lives. Timperia - do the weasle. Quantina - thanks for the added culture in our lives and we will miss you. Have a great summer and keep in touch. Iesha - happy early birthday. — O.B.K.B., Gonaquicha & Tashonday

So long, So Ruff.

– #334

Smegma and Mr. Clean,
Your butt smells like applesauce.

K. and K.

Kernel:
You finally got a personal.

Love,
K. and K. and J.

To the ladies of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. — It has been great being part of such a wonderful sisterhood. I have enjoyed every minute of it. I will miss all of you when I leave. I will also miss all of the good times (VA State, pillowfights, KTM, etc.). I love you all as my sisters. I wish the sorority continued growth in the future. — Candace

KTC — You are, by far, the most wonderful guy I've ever met. Your friendship has meant a lot to me and I'm really going to miss you this summer. South Cunn. isn't that far from North...here's hoping she goes to Tech. — The coolest girl you know.

7th Floor Frazer — Who said freshmen don't know how to have fun? It's been fun, crazy, loud, and dirty; sorta like one big "FEST"-tival. Have a great summer! — Love, Sony

Ronnie — Way to lay down those moves! We knew you had it in you. By the way about that shaving cream/whip cream incident.....PSYCHE!!!!! See ya next year! — Love, S&N

Longwood Lacrosse Team — It's been a LOT of fun chillin with you guys. (I mean that literally!) You guy have worked so hard! By the way, "Could someone pass the barf-bag, I'm a little van-sick." — Sonja

Doug R. — Just wanted to say thank you for all the times you kept me company. Whatta friend! Good luck on your exams! P.S. Nora is still gonna get you for short-sheeting her. — Love, Sony

Kit Kat — I know we didn't get to see much of each other, but the few times we talked meant a lot to me. Thank you sooo much for being there when I needed someone, and a hug. I'll miss you soo much. Good Luck with your plans! — Love always, Sonja

Todd and Tommy,
STOP FARTING!

G. I. Jen:
Good job on passing your P.T. Test!

Love, Kim and Kristin

Smegma and Mr. Clean,
I have a ball!

K.

Kelli: Congratulations on receiving the Geist scholarship! I know you deserve it. Just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you. Thanks for all you've done... You're an awesome big sis. Good luck during exam week! DZ Love Your lil' sis

Ann: Here's to our awesome Delta Zeta pledge ma'! We're thinking about you and we want to wish you luck on your final exams. Study hard?
We love you – Laura, Becky, Amy, Amie, Michelle, Michelle, Amy, Mary, Mary, Catherine, Emily, Tracy, Meredith

To the Sister of Delta Zeta: We love you and want to wish each and every one of you "good luck" during your final exams?
ΔZ - love – Becky, Tracy, Laura, Amy, Amy, Amie, Michelle, Michelle, Mary, Emily, Meredith, Mary Catherine.

Robin – You've been an awesome roomie! I'll miss you. Good luck on exams and study hard. Love Ranch Dressing

To my Delta Zeta Rose Sister: Thank you for all the thoughtful notes you have been sending to me this past week. I can't wait to find out who you are. I know you're awesome and I know I'll love. ΔZ Love, Tracy

To my Delta Zeta Secret Sister – Well, hello out there. You have been brightening my past two weeks with those little secrets you have been sending to me. Thank you so much. I love you and can't wait to find out who you are. ΔZ Love Tracy

To my Awesome Pledge Sisters: How about them DZ sisters! They're awesome aren't they. Just wanted to let you all know how much you mean to me and wish you good luck during exams. ΔZ Love, Tracy

Kirby M – Where are you? I miss you. Let me know when you find the next Texaco because I might miss it! We need to hit the Amelia Drive-In again soon! Let's party! How about a game for anchorman? Love Jaime.

3rd Floor Wheeler — Have a great summer and good luck on exams. — The R.A.'s.

Valery — I am awaiting our meeting in the Housing Office with BREATHLESS ANTICIPATION, you Sexy Ukranian Studmuffin!! All my lust, Your Healthy, Muscular, Sensitive Olga

Cory — Hope you have a super summer. My M.I.S. buddy. We better get an "A" on this paper! — Curtis

To Corey Edwards — You put up a good race for Judicial Board. Even though you didn't win, you'll always **have our vote!** — 3rd floor Frazer

Polly WOG — Congrats on your new job — You will do wonderful! Can't wait to hear you sing at graduation — Ha! Ha! Should be crazy. — Love, What u smoking in there?

Bryce Davis — Friday at 9 a.m. You were seen doing the walk of shame. Didi Miss the slumber party? — Considered A Friend

Jill — You will never be "From a distance" in my heart. Thanks for all your help. — Fran

Loneranger — Roses are red, Violets are blue, You hurt your foot again. — Anonymous

Joey – I'm going to miss you. Love Vic

To the Sisters of Zeta – With graduation getting close, I wanted to let you all know how much you mean to me. You all are the best group of friends I could have asked for to spend my college years with. You've always been there for me no matter what, and have had an important and lasting impact on my life. I have so many wonderful memories of Zeta that I will cherish for a lifetime. I love you all and will miss you! Keep Zeta #1! Love Jaime

Lisa T. – Thanks for the support pledge sis! I love ya!! Looking forward to our graduation party! Love Jaime

Jaime S. — D.T.'s is looking for you. They need you to clean up the mess you made by the Railroad Tracks. — Thank you.

Jenny Sue — Hey god-mom! You are the coolest! Have a great week. — ΣK love and mine, Jen

Amy — Thanks for everything. You're the greatest big sis ever. I can't wait for my weekend in Suffolk next month. I love you. — ΣK Love and mine, Jen

To Our G.I. Guy — You did a great job tapping. Hope we can do it again and always look up. — From Your G.I. Girls

Jaime S. — After this weekend, I can't wait to play "I never". — Love, J. Holmes

Jaime S. — Thursday night was awesome. I'm sure I'll find the key to the handcuffs soon ... — Love, Your Pen Pal

Gilda Potry — Couldn't have made it without you being there for me — Thanks. Thank goodness you are graduating — You need out of here. — Love Gingah Jar

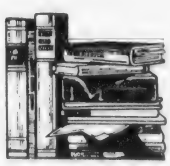
Now accepting entries from anyone interested in submitting poetry, art, or fiction for the upcoming Guyer for the 1991/1992 school year. Please send your submissions to Andrea Sawyer Box 925 or Dr. Challender Dept. of English. Will be accepting throughout the summer. Careful consideration given to each entry.

To All Alpha Gam Seniors — Congratulations! You guys have done it. — You're out of here! Good luck in your futures and don't forget your sisters that are still here! We love you all! — Alpha Gam Love

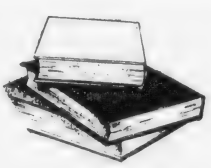
Susan, Killee, Belinda, Milli — Congrats!! Good luck!!

Millie and Dut, you only have 10 more days to fill your quota! Hope it's with the Epitamy, or The God! What will you do on Thursdays over the Summer?

–Later, Anne.



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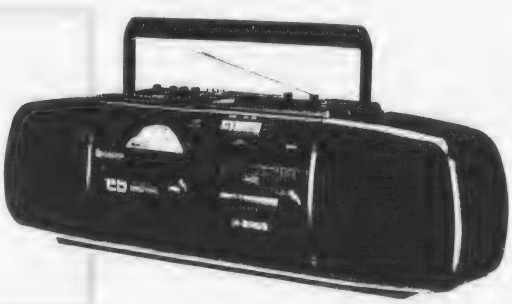
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VOL. 71, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 16, 1991

THE ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Seniors Capped At Convocation

Dancy Delievered Powerful Message

By SHERRY GATEWOOD
Features Editor

The moment these seniors had been anticipating for three years had finally arrived. It marked the official beginning of their final year at Longwood and included the Senior Capping ceremony: Convocation.

For this event, each senior chooses a little brother or sister to make them a tassel which represents their life at Longwood. Often included on the tassels are photos of embarrassing moments and reminders of other "accomplishments."

This year's guest speaker, John Dancy, is the Chief Diplomatic Correspondent for NBC News. He often travels with Secretary of State, James Baker, and has received four Emmys for journalistic excellence.

Dancy's speech, "I Am Only One, But Still I Am One," emphasized that each person can make a difference in the world.

In America, "we have a life of wealth and ease," he remarks, which we should share with those who are less fortunate than us. In comparison to the poverty, disease, and hunger that many other nations suffer from, ours is a fantasy world; "I know these things are true, I have seen them," he said.

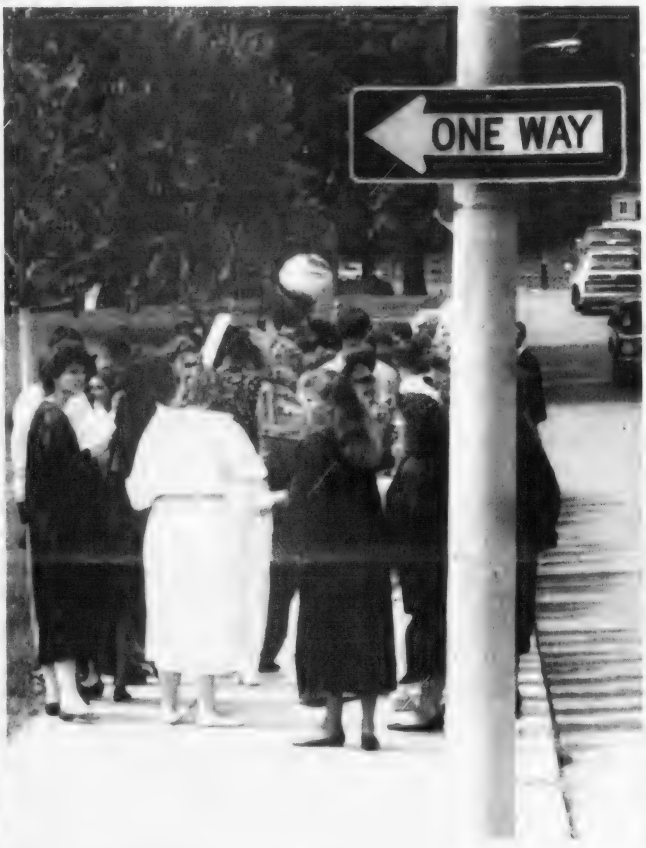
Dancy praised the ending of the cold war and the steps toward freedom that many countries have taken. He specifically remarked upon the 1989 Czechoslovakian fight for freedom in Prague where citizens were armed with "candles, flags, and courage."

As the "old order changes, a new world emerges," and Dancy demanded that this year's seniors look past the greed and avarice that characterized the 1980's. He recommends getting involved in a public service organization, such as the Peace Corps.

Dancy concluded with an impassioned call to action, "I challenge you to live, seize the day ... in the end, die of having lived, nobody can ask for anything more."

Martha High, the Rector of the Board of Visitors advised the senior class; "don't ever rest on your accomplishments." She believes that students are in college to lay the groundwork for a career, but more importantly to "be able to think clear, logically, and well" in the years ahead."

On a more academic note, Dr. Dorrill commented on the gifts that Longwood's professors give to the student body; "an exceptional grasp" of knowledge in their respective fields, and the "gift of imparting what they know and love at Longwood."



Seniors are headed in the right direction.

PHOTO CREDIT: Judi Weller

Renovations Planned For Lancaster

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

Lancaster, one of Longwood's oldest buildings, certainly has great things in store for itself in the future. The building, completed in 1938 and renovated in 1961, recently became a target for attention last March after its contents were transferred to the newly constructed library. According to Brenda Atkins, assistant to the vice president of Business Affairs, the future renovation of Lancaster is necessary, as momentarily the building can not be "used for anything" because of its room layout and structure. Currently there are approximately one billion dollars of renovations and new projects needing completion at all institutions of higher education across the state of Virginia. The one billion dollars needed to complete such renovations and projects has been divided into three allotments of three hundred million dollars each, with Longwood's renovation of Lancaster being funded by the first allotment. Ms. Atkins feels that the planned renovation of Lancaster is a realistic possibility, partially because Longwood has had no capital funding for projects for the past four years. The Longwood College Board of Visitors approved the master plan for the renovation of Lancaster in July and the next step involves approval by the General Assembly. If the General Assembly approves the renovation plans, it will then be up to the voters of the Commonwealth of Virginia to make the final decision by ballot voting in November of 1992. If Lancaster's planned renovations make it past the voters the renovations, which will cost approximately two million dollars, would start in 1993 and require 18 months to complete the job. Ms. Atkins feels the hardest part for the renovaton of Lancastr is not making it past the General Assembly but surviving the voters at the polls.

Assuming all goes well regarding the approval of the Lancaster renovation, which is included in a General Obligation Bond Package for Higher Education, the building itself will face many new changes. On the ground level students will find a potpourri of offices whose main goals center around the students themselves. For example, the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Dean of Students, Housing, Financial Aid, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling Services, and Student Development. In addition, a new entrance will be added to the ground level allowing admission to the building from the mall area. The next two floors of Lancaster would be given to the fucation

(continued on pg. 7)

John Dos Passos Prize To Be Awarded



LARRY WOIWODE, author of THE NEUMILLER STORIES and four other novels.

By BETTY BRYANT
To The Rotunda

Larry Woiwode, author of five novels all included in 'Best Books of the Year' by *The New York Times*, will receive Longwood College's 11th John Dos Passos Prize for Literature.

Woiwode, who lives on a sheep and quarter horse ranch in western North Dakota, will come to Longwood on Friday, Sept. 20, to receive the prize and to read from his work. The ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium and are open to the public.

In addition to his critically acclaimed novels, Woiwode is the author of a book of poetry and more than 40 short stories published in this country and abroad. His next novel, *Indian Affairs*, will be published in the spring of 1992.

The John Dos Passos prize, established at Longwood in 1980, commemorates one of the greatest of 20th-century American authors. Dos Passos lived in Virginia from 1949 until his death in 1970.

The prize, including a cash award and a medal, is given to writers who have a substantial body of significant publication and whose work demonstrates one or more of the following characteristics — an intense and original exploration of specifically American themes, an experimental quality, and a wide range of literary forms.

Jurors who selected Woiwode to receive the John Dos Passos Prize are Dr. Craig Challender, associate professor of English at Longwood and chair of the prize committee; Dr. Peter Makuck, professor of English and creative writing at East Carolina University and editor of *Tar River Poetry*; and Paule Marshall, a novelist who teaches at Virginia Commonwealth University and recipient of the 1989 Dos Passos Prize.

Woiwode's first novel, *What I'm going To Do, I Think*, was published in 1969 when the author was 28 years old. It deals with a newlywed couple and their "confrontation" with life, nature, and each other in an isolated cabin on the northern shore of Lake Michigan.

The book won a William Faulkner Award as the best first novel of the year and a notable book award from the American Library Association. It was translated into eight languages and has been dramatized on national television in Czechoslovakia.

Three subsequent novels — *Beyond the Bedroom Wall*, *Born Brothers*, and *The Neumiller Stories* — chronicle the history of the Neumiller family, from the German patriarch's arrival in North Dakota in 1881 through generations, migrations, and diverse careers to the present time.

The first of these Neumiller novels has an unusual family album structure. Woiwode created letters, diary entries, work records, and descriptions of family photos and incorporated them into a literary scrapbook much of it based on memories of his own childhood and family connections in a predominantly German community in North Dakota where five generations of his family have lived.

Poppa John, a shorter novel published in 1981, is set in New York City. It deals with an actor,

(continued on pg. 6)

COMMENTARY

Editorial

It has been awhile since the last *Rotunda* and while the paper may look the same an evolution has begun. The staff this year is working to clean up the paper and to make the paper the best that it can possibly be. This all sounds very good now, but we are serious. Steps have already been taken towards improving the paper in several areas.

First, there was a four-hour journalism seminar held for the *Rotunda* staff on August 23. This is a step above last year's paper, in that the people who worked on the paper, for the most part, had no training. Second, since the seminar, there have been weekly staff meetings every Wednesday night while last year there were maybe two or three meetings during the entire year. Third, and perhaps this only a triviality, but all articles submitted to the paper must be typewritten. There are envelopes on the front of the *Rotunda* office door for all of the different types of articles submitted, i.e. features, news, sports, etc. Last year, many articles were handwritten on notebook paper and shoved under the office door. Fourth, Ms. Amie Oliver, Assistant Professor of Art, has given her students the assignment of designing a new banner for the *Rotunda*. Fifth, all *Rotunda* staffers have been assigned a different "beat," or area of the school which they are to cover weekly for the paper. Sixth, Mr. William C. Woods, Assistant Professor of Journalism, is advising the paper this year. In addition to the help he has provided there, his journalism 210 class has become a part of the staff. Finally, the *Rotunda* is grateful to Ms. Brenda Atkins, Assistant to the Vice-President for Business and Legislative Affairs and Special Assistant to the President for Legislative Relations, for her continued help on the business side of the paper.

Each of these factors is a step, however small, towards a better paper. The *Rotunda* staff is working towards tightening up the paper, cleaning it up in every aspect. Perhaps these changes will not be evident at first, but in the weeks to come they will become more evident.

Another of the paper's goals this year is to achieve greater communication with the school community. Please feel free to call us at 2120 or to write to us at Box 1133 with your comments. We can only do so much by ourselves; we need your input.

That will do it for now. We've got a paper to put to bed. Good luck this year and welcome back to Longwood.

Christopher S. Jones
Editor



Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda,

In response to last semester's letters specifying the need for a gay and lesbian support group, we have established UNITY. UNITY is the gay/lesbian/bisexual alliance for the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney college communities.

It is UNITY's purpose to heighten public awareness to life issues and concerns of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals; to promote understanding among the heterosexuals with whom we share our lives; and to educate both campuses regarding the prejudices that are the result of homophobic behavior.

Through these efforts it is hoped that the campuses will provide a safe and supportive environment in which we can meet the challenges for our growth.

For more information about UNITY, please call 395-2552. Confidentiality is respected.

Sincerely,
UNITY

Editor, The Rotunda!

Welcome back everyone! Are you looking for an opportunity to get involved and make a **real** difference? Here's how! R.E.A.C.H. (**R**esponsible **E**fforts **A**chieving **C**ommunity **H**elp) is a community service organization at Longwood that dedicates time towards helping fellow students and town residents better their lives and their community.

We are off to a **great** start; especially with our new officers! They are: Dana Council, president; Jennifer McDonald, vice president; Jennifer Buckley, secretary; Stephanie Harbourt, treasurer.

If you are interested in knowing more about R.E.A.C.H., you are welcome to come to our Open House/Interest meeting on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room II. We are looking forward to new members and new ideas! See you there!

Dana Council
President, R.E.A.C.H.

Real Diversity

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind — race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse **opinions.**

As a black college student at the University of Maryland I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republican when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcom X, and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to this own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating themselves that you're neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing. every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than 25 years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is **the** defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews in to the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American **did not** believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin — just to mention a few examples — as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity-diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately entitled *Diversity*, which will explore issues of race and culture free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

David Bernstein is the editor of ***Diversity*** *magazine. Subscriptions to* ***Diversity*** *are available free of charge to all college students, professors, and administrators by calling (800) 225-2862.*

The Political Corner

with Keith Johnson

Have you ever heard of Subic Bay? Maybe you have heard of it and its friend Clark Air Force Base. If you haven't then let me shed some light on the subject for you. Located in the Philippines there is a deep water port that is well sheltered and has the enormous task of helping to maintain the 180-vessel U.S. Pacific fleet. It is also home to many U.S. personnel and has been maintained for many years by skilled, very poorly paid Filipinos. The bases have not been a popular subject with many Filipinos simply because many of them have felt that the presence of these bases has had a negative impact on their political sovereignty. Currently the U.S. plans to abandon Clark Air Force Base and is hoping to renew its Subic Bay Naval Base Agreement for another decade with $203 million in annual aid.

This proposal has not been met with enthusiasm by the 23-member Senate which voted only a few short days ago in a closed session 12-11 in opposition. Time is running out for both the U.S. and the Filipinos since the lease for both of these facilities will expire September 16, 1991. Both Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and President Bush have made it clear that there will be no other compromises and if the Filipinos still refuse the U.S. will leave. The big political question now is what will the U.S. do if the Filipinos refuse, and are the bases really necessary now that the Soviet Union is no longer considered a major threat. Many people I have discussed the subject with feel that the actions of the Filipinos are a good sign and that a new era of peace and tranquility are coming. Many feel we would not need these facilities since several other U.S. military bases could be upgraded to compensate for the absence of Clark and Subir. Those bases include: Guam, Singapore, Okinawa and Hawaii thus maintaining a constant presence in the Pacific. It also has been argued that in the future, relations with the Philippines may be increased due to the lack of these two areas of controversy. Communists guerrillas have offered the government of the Philippines a cease-fire in their 22 year old insurrection if the base agreement is rejected. Whatever does happen it is a distinct possibility that the deletion of these two bases may help calm some of the political turmoil that has taken place in the Philippines throughout the recent past. Only time will tell...

Keith Johnson is a senior political science major at Longwood.

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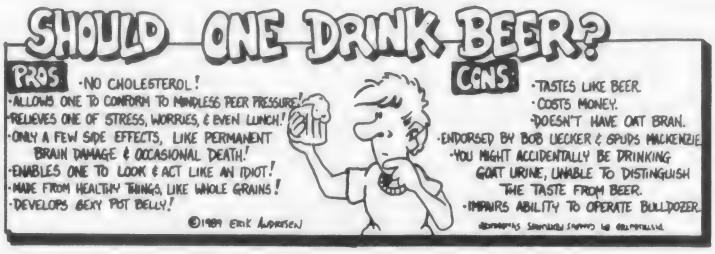
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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Thursday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

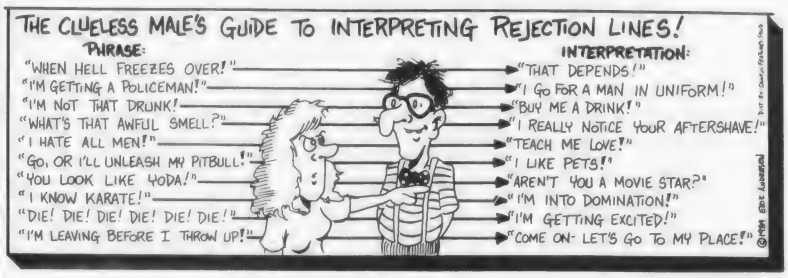
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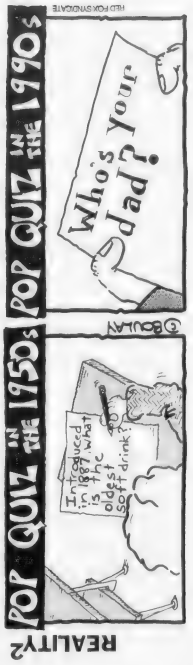




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FEATURES

Get Dressed

By TAMMI TITCOMB

In today's society of high fashion and vogue, Longwood students have proven that they too can be stylish, yet casual and comfortable.

Unisex clothing has made its mark on campus as evidenced by the many students seen wearing Umbros, boxers, and cut-off jeans. Also popular among both sexes are sweats, Rastafari belts, rugbies and printed T-shirts. The ever popular wrinkled, rumpled look is still a Longwood favorite, usually seen on those students rushing to an 8:30 a.m. class. (These are usually the same students who follow the philosophy of No stink + No gross stain = Wearable.)

The 70's look is reappearing in the fashion industry, and Longwood students are joining in with the rest of the world in wearing the styles popular during that time. Long flowing skirts are donned by girls and tie-dyes (a 60's flashback) are usually worn with them. Birkenstock sandals, or "Jesus shoes", are a must to achieve the full 70's look. However, bell bottoms have yet to be spotted on campus.

From oversized shirts to form fitting tops, Longwood females have shown their preference for versatile clothing. Rayon, silk and spandex clothes seem to rate extremely high with the girls on campus. Diversity is the key, and college girls have shown that they all look good, whether in their short skirts, sorority jumpers, Limited shirts or faded blue jeans.

Ask any girl, bangle bracelets and dangle earrings are definitely hot! Accessories are an important part to any outfit, and though gold is still the top choice, silver has been seen sparkling more and more on campus.

Excuse me, are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing? Jeans are still every Longwood guys preference and according to one, Bugle Boys are **the** jeans to wear! It is not uncommon to see college boys in loose, oversized shirts, loud ties, Dockers and loafers. Baseball caps seem to top off any outfit. One Longwood male student said anything casual is a hit with the guys, especially if it is a bright color. Also popular on campus are Bass Bucks, Duckhead shorts and Floho sandals.

Longwood students come from all parts of Virginia and throughout the country bringing with them unique differences in style, thus making our school community a melting pot of fashion.

New Releases MOVIES

CHILD'S PLAY 3

The doll with the soul of a mass murderer is back in action, this time at a military school where his initial young victim, Andy (Justin Whalin) is a student. Some special effects are impressive. But the film has traded its original dark humor for a mean-spirited tone. Here, the vicious toy dispatches victims with an explosion, strangulation and crushing. Brad Dourif supplies the doll's voice. Perrey Reeves and Jeremy Sylvers co-star. (R) FAIR HORROR DIR-Jack Bender LEAD-Justin Whalin RT-90 mins. (Profanity)

MY FATHER'S GLORY

Charming childhood memoir based on the autobiographical recollections of French author Marcel Pagnol. Director Yves Robert deftly captures the turn-of-the-century atmosphere of the French countryside. Although the chain of events is not exciting, the film brings out the warm emotions of the close family headed by a stalwart schoolteacher father (Philippe Caubere). Julien Ciamaca is fine as the young son. The story is continued in the companion film "My Mother's Castle." In French. English titles. (G) GOOD AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA DIR-Yves Robert LEAD-Philippe Caubere RT-110 mins.

MY MOTHER'S CASTLE

More enchanted moments from the French countryside in this continuation of Marcel Pagnol's remembrances begun with "My Father's Glory." The young son's wise and loving mother (Nathalie Roussel) now takes center stage. And the boy meets an overbearing young love interest (Joris Molinas). Director Yves Robert keeps the stream of events flowing at full throttle. Julien Ciamaca again plays the pre-teen lad with remarkable skill. In French. English titles. (PG) GOOD AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA DIR-Yves Robert LEAD-Nathalie Roussel RT-98 mins.

THE POPE MUST DIE

Holy satire! This breezy send-up of the Catholic church hits the bull's eye. Rotund comic Robbie Coltrane plays a naive, guitar-strumming priest who is elected pontiff because of a clerical error. When installed in the Vatican, this overwhelmed pope uncovers mob corruption, shakes up the Vatican bank's "money changers" and produces laughter galore with his audacious behavior. Special blessings on Alex Rocco and Herbert Lom for fine supporting roles. A controversial yet thought-provoking farce. (R) GOOD COMEDY DIR-Peter Richardson LEAD-Robbie Coltrane RT-87 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

Sorority Rush Explained

By JOE HARPER
News Staff

One week ago today, sixty-eight young ladies' dreams came true. That was the number of women who accepted bids from sororities within 24 hours of having received them, according to Steven Dealph, Greek Affairs Advisor for Longwood. Dealph added that for the 145 ladies expressing interest in rush, only 97 bids were available. He hopes that these ladies "will stay interested in the spring, when more women can go through."

Rush for sororities this fall was the least structured of any fall rush to date. Dealph cites several reasons for the disappearance of Walk in the fall. First, in the fall, each sorority has a ceiling of 55 members, leaving gaps between the number of bids that individual sororities can give, while during Spring Rush, a quota is set, the same for each sorority, which streamlines rush tremendously. Secondly, an unstructured Fall Rush adds emphasis to Spring Rush because more women will be eligible, for two reasons: Second semester freshmen, the women who did not receive bids this semester, due to sororities reaching their ceiling, become eligible. In the spring, membership can exceed fifty-five. Third, Walk will be replaced by a "Pledge Presentation Banquet" during which pledges of sororities and fraternities alike will present their new members to the Greek Community.

The Pledge Presentation Banquet will be held on Tuesday, October 8, 1991. The Order of Omega tapping ceremony will be held on the same night. Applications are available from Chapter Presidents and the Greek Affairs Office.

Chamber Series Reopens

By JENNY TOLLEY

The 1991-92 Chamber Music Series will feature the Roxbury Chamber Players in six concerts, scheduled from September to April. These programs will be presented in Wygal Recital Hall on selected Tuesday evenings. The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public, free of charge.

The first concert was held on September 3, 1991. It featured a Mozart flute quartet and a Smetana string quartet ("From My Life"). The concert also highlighted two works commissioned by the Roxbury Chamber Players from Virginia composer, Judith Shatin.

The next concert is scheduled for September 24. David Niethamer, artistic director of the Roxbury Chamber Players and a prominent clarinetist for the Richmond Symphony and Sinfonia, will be spotlighted in this program. George Manahan, pianist and musical director/conductor of the Richmond Symphony and Sinfonia, will be a special guest. This program will include works by Brahms, Debussy, Leonard Berstein, and Joan Tower.

Members of the Roxbury Chamber Players are: David Niethamer, clarinet; Patricia Werrell, flute; Helen Coulson, violin; Bruno Nasta, violin; Maura Eileen Riffe, viola; and William Comita, cello. The ensemble formed in 1982 and receives funding from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The ensemble's repertoire includes both masterpieces from the past and works by living American composers. They have commissioned and performed 10 new works and several of the composers have assisted the Players in preparing the new works for performance. For more information about the Chamber Music Series, please call 395-2499 or 395-2503.

Library Dedicated

By JENNIFER WYATT
Staff Reporter

Before a standing ovation, Martha H. LeSturgeon, former director of the Library, was presented with Longwood College's first distinguished Service Award by Martha High of the Board of Visitors as Rebecca Laine gave her roses representing each member of the library staff. Mrs. LeSturgeon had been a member of the library staff since 1948 just after she graduated from Longwood College. She has given numerous amounts of services and contributions to the college ever since her first entrance here.

On Thursday, September 5, Dr. William F. Dorrill, president of Longwood College, welcomed everyone to the Library Dedication Service after thanking the Roxbury Chamber Players for their prelude to the ceremony. He added to his opening of the dedication by giving facts as to why books and the library are important to us. Two of these facts were that books are the gates to pleasure challenging us to use our minds, and "The library is a place where the world enters from the outside to learn." An invocation by Reverend Paul F. Spraggs from Mercy Seat Baptist Church followed the welcoming of guests.

Martha High presented the new Longwood Library saying, "The new library resembles educational growth in Virginia. It represents Longwood's need and confidence for the future." The library has three times more reader space, two times more study space than the Lancaster Library had, and six miles of shelving Ms. High said, "The new library shrinks the world around us, but it expands Longwood's horizons."

Rebecca Laine, acting director of the library who has been a member since 1970, spoke in perspective of the library staff. She gave a summary of the history of the Lancaster Library and the reasons why a new library had to be built. She brought up the fact that, in the beginning, Lancaster was large, full of furniture, and had many casual areas. As the need for new books and library materials increased, the furniture was removed and the space in the library decreased. She apologized for the inconveniences the old library created. There were no facilities for bibliographical instruction or spaces available for the staff and users of the library. Materials were displaced, and the library was too far away from the high rises. "The new library makes the identity of the college stand out in its setting."

Dr. Eleanor Bobbitt, the chairman of the College Council said, "The new library is more than a building, but a place where the pulse of learning beats around campus." She also proclaimed that the library belongs in the center of the campus because it is the center of learning. It's the key to the door of the future, and it's important for us to see the academic excellence that comes out of our experiences in research and reading.

Shannon Gardner, president of the Student Government Association, thanked everyone for their contributions to the new library and confirmed on how much it was being used by the faculty and staff.

The mayor of Farmville, J. David Crute, commented on the accomplishments of Longwood College since 1839. One of its main accomplishments was the building of the Lancaster Library in 1939. He humored everyone in the audience with the fact that the clock on the library was used by parents to make sure their children were home by curfew. He was very proud to say that, "The new library welcomes us to the 20th century.

Dr. Dorrill gave special recognition to many people for their contributions and support to the college. Among these people were Dr. Greenwood, Dr. Healy, Senator Howard P. Anderson, Delegate Abbitt, former Delegate Frank Slater and Hunter Andrews. He also thanked the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors, the Farmville Town Council, and the Board of Visitors.

The dedication was closed with a benediction by Reverend W. Allen Breckenridge, the Episcopal campus minister. A reception followed the ceremony in the library atrium.

All contributions will be placed in the Library Endowment Fund. The money received in the fund will go toward repair and replacement of current holdings, acquisitions, archival operations, and general operating support.

ZTA Chooses New Advisors

By JEN DOOLEY
To The Rotunda

The sisters of the Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their new advisor team, Niki Fallis and Jayne Fanshaw.

Miss Fallis is an alumna Alpha Tau from Longwood and is currently the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Ms. Fanshaw, who is the executive secretary of Continuing Studies, will be initiated into the sorority this semester after completing a pledge period.

The sisterhood is very excited about renewing ties with a distinguished alumna as well as welcoming an important new member into our family. We look forward to a successful and eventful year.

CANDID CAMPUS

By LISA EDMONDS
Staff Reporter

Question: In light of the absence of automated sprinkler systems in most of the residence halls, and the fire in Curry last spring, how safe do you feel in your dorm? What do you think the school should do about this situation?



"I feel safe. I think we need sprinkler systems to protect our things in case of a fire, but I think more emphasis should be put on having fire drills be taken more seriously and trying to eliminate random prank drills."

Joanne Bear
Psy./Spec. Ed. Major
Junior



"I do not feel completely safe in Curry 1000. Yes, Longwood should get sprinkler systems, because it would give the students more time to get out of the buildings safely during a fire. Unfortunately, there are no fire ladders that go to the 10th floor of the high rises."

Chris Stuart
Marketing & Management Major
Junior



"I feel very safe. I only live on second floor (Cox) so I would go out the side window to first floor platform. I do not think sprinkler systems in the third floor or fourth floor dorms, but definitely in Curry and Frazer."

Ramona C. Biller
Physical Education Major
Senior



"I do not feel safe. The school should consider putting fire extinguisher in the dorm rooms, instead of sprinklers, or at least adding more fire extinguishers on the hall."

Jennifer Kujat
Elementary Education Major
Junior



"I feel safe in the dorm, however I feel that they need to make modification to the current fire alarm system. Yes, we should have sprinkler systems because of the length of time it takes for the Farmville Fire Department to respond (referring to the Curry fire last year) and because of the large amount of money it will cost the college and students if a building is destroyed."

Andy Hughes
MIS Major
Senior



"I feel pretty safe because I'm only one floor up and if I had to I could jump. I really think that they should install sprinkler system in all of the buildings on campus."

John Nance
History Major
Sophomore

Lancer To Rock

By LAURIE MYERS
Features Staff

On September 19, The Connells will be appearing in Lancer Gym at 8 p.m.

The Connells are based out of Raleigh, North Carolina. Although their music is unique, The Connells have been classified by record stores and radio stations as progressive rock.

The Connells consist of five members including Mike Connell, David Connell, Doug MacMillan, Peele Wimberly, and George Huntley. The band began playing in 1984.

Described as "one of the south's favorite bands," The Connells have released four albums in the last six years. Their first album, *Darker Days*, was released in the United Kingdom and then later in the U.S.

Since *Darker Days*, The Connells have released *Boylan Heights*, *Fun & Games*, and most recently, *One Simple Word*.

The Connells have been touring sporadically since the release of *One Simple Word* in the fall of 1990. On this tour, the band has covered most of the east coast, the midwest, and parts of Canada.

On July 4 of this year, The Connells kicked off the opening of the Walnut Creek Amphitheater in their hometown of Raleigh. They played to a sold out crowd.

Aside from attracting a college following, The Connells have received praise from *Rolling Stone* magazine, as well as *Musician*. The band's third album, *Fun & Games*, remained on *Billboard's* top LP chart for three months.

As a Connells fan, I first became familiar with the band after *Boylan Heights* was released. I was dazzled by all aspects of the band including its music, lyrics, and choice of instruments and/or synthesizers.

After *Boylan Heights*, The Connells released *Fun & Games* which did very well. On this album there were several upbeat songs such as "*Sal*" and *Saturday Nite (USA)*"; however, I will not soon forget the haunting yet peaceful sound of "Lay Me Down." The entire album is worth listening to if you haven't already.

The Connells' latest album, *One Simple Word*, has also been successful. In my opinion, this album is as equally enjoyable as the previous three. I was especially impressed and moved by the ballad "*Waiting My Turn*." Other personal favorites from this album include "*Set The Stage*" and "*The Joke*."

The Connells have been busy touring, but they are working on new material. If you are unfamiliar with The Connells, this concern will be a great introduction.

Opening for The Connells on September 19 is the up and coming band Hearsay. This band consists of five members, including female lead singer Jeny Nicholson.

Based in Washington, D.C., Hearsay has been playing for two years. Hearsay won the 1990 Washington Area Music Association new band award.

With the money won from their award, Hearsay recorded their first album *Triggerfish*. This album is already playing college radio and also WHFS in Washington, D.C. *Triggerfish* has a fresh progressive sound and Nicholson's voice is straightforward and appealing.

Hearsay can be seen frequently at The Bayou, a popular D.C. nightspot.

Tickets for The Connells can be purchased in the Student Union office in Lankford. Tickets are five dollars for students and staff and seven dollars for others. This concert is presented to you by the Longwood Student Union Board.

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Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Wednesday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper

Tuesday September 17	Wednesday September 18	Thursday September 19	Friday September 20	Saturday September 21	Sunday September 22	Monday September 23
Lecture: **"Education in Latin America and Economic Development"** by Jose Carleton Corrales. 7:30pm Wygal Auditorium	Lecture: **"The Globalization of Business and Industry"** by E.B. Steffey 10:30am Jarman Auditorium	*It's Time to Get Going.* Graduate School Preparation 1:00 pm Seminar Room, CPPC	Movie: Mortal Thoughts 9:00 pm Gold Room	Weekend Outdoor Coed VB (4-on-4)	OKTOBERFEST is just around the corner - Can you feel the spirit?	Movie: Mortal Thoughts 9:00 pm Gold Room
3-on-3 BB official's application due before meeting.	Film: **"Devi--The Goddess"** 9:00pm Gold Room	Concert: **The Connells with special guest Hearsay** 8:00 pm Lancer Gym Tickets: $5/LC students/ faculty/staff $7/general public	**Awarding of John Dos Passos Prize & Reading** by Larry Wolwode, 7:30 p.m., Wygal			
	3-on-3 W/M EB due before meeting	Weekend Outdoor Coed VB (4-on-4) EB due before meeting				
	Birthday Dinner, Blackwell Dining Hall					

Get Involved In Student Education Association

By ELLEN DARDEN
News Staff

The (SEA) Student Education Association is currently preparing for the new school year with the help of their sponsor, Dr. Carolyn Cooper. Dues for SEA are $26 for the year and include: Journals from the (VEA) Virginia Education Association, Publications from the (NEA) National Education Association, and many other benefits for students once they become teachers. Last year Longgood's (SEA) chapter had 145 members and they are hoping for more this year. There are (SEA) chapters on every campus in Virginia that have an education department. Longwood College is proud to be one of the larger memberships of the (SEA). When a student joins the Student Education Association, they are also a member of the National Education Association. The majority of the members in Longwood's (SEA) chapter are elementary education members, but they are trying to recruit many secondary education majors as well. The (SEA) looks at issues that relate to beginning teachers and also provides information to aid future teachers. Past roles that the (SEA) has played at Longwood include: participating in Civility Week activities last spring, they made banners for the individual classrooms at the Elementary School Annex in Farmville, they offered tutoring sessions by Longwood students afterschool for Prince Edward County students and have also provided numerous programs dealing with the topic of education for elementary and secondary majors.

The (SEA) officers from Longwood attended a Leader Meet Conference in Lynchburg, Virginia, on September 13-15. While at this conference, chapters from all over Virginia met to be trained for particular offices such as President and Vice-President by the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. Cooper is looking forward to a successful school year and encourages all education majors to become involved in SEA. For more information, contact Dr. Carolyn Cooper at 395-2341 or Wynne Room 105A.

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Dos Passos

(continued from pg. 1)

who portrays a Bible-quoting grandfather in a long-running television soap opera, and the trauma the actor experiences when the grandfather character "dies."

Critics have praised Wolwode for his "perfect descriptions, not a detail astray..." for "language of pure, cleanly wrought beauty," for his ability to re-create the past, and for "keenness of observation and insight into the interrelationships of time and place and character."

The author himself said, "If I were to pick out one quality to characterize my writing, it would be 'immediacy.' I like to make the reader feel tactilely if I can...and I write with a great deal of body English." Wolwode's writing career began when he was 15, with his poems appearing often in a weekly newspaper. he attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, while working at a television station and writing as much as possible.

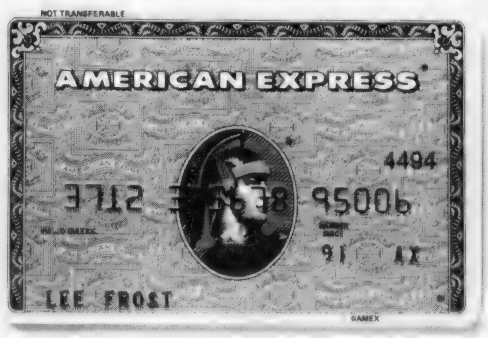
In 1964, Wolwode went to New York City. His poems and stories soon began appearing regularly in *The New Yorker, Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, McCall's*, and others.

Wolwode was writer-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin in 1973-74, and professor and director of the writing program at the State University of New York at Binghamton from 1983 to 1988. He has presented papers, conducted workshops, and given readings at colleges, universities, and conferences throughout the U.S. and in Canada.

He received the fiction award from the American Academy and National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1980, the Cornerstone Best Book of the Year Award in 1982 for Poppa John, and several others. In 1976, the Association of American Publishers chose *Beyond the Bedroom Wall* as "Distinguished Book of Five Years" for presentation to the White House Library.

Previous winners of the John Dos Passos Prize, in addition to Paule Marshall, are Graham Greene, Gilbert Sorrentino, Doris Betts, Robert Stone, Russell Banks, Tom Wolfe, John Edgar Wideman, Lee Smith, and Shelby Foote.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Guide For Campus Environmentalists

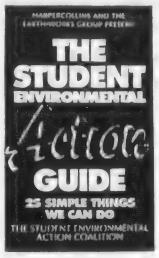
(CPS) — If you're interested in saving the Earth, you can start by saving your campus. So says the first environmental guidebook ever written by students for students.

"The Student Environmental Action Guide" will be published in September by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the largest student environmental group in the country.

The 96-page book, packed with practical "how to" information, lists of resources and tips like how to give an "eco party" (bring your own cup), draws on the research of environmentalists across the country, including members of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace and the Environmental Defense Fund.

The pocket-size guide, printed on recycled paper, also contains stories about successful environmental efforts on the nation's campuses. For instance, students at James Madison University bought ceramic mugs to help reduce disposable waste on campus. Three-quarters of the 10,000 students purchased mugs. In another story, Mount Holyoke College students saved $4500 during an energy-saving competition between dormitories.

"Schools use large amounts of energy and generate large amounts of waste," says Chris Fox, one of SEAC's coordinators.



"The lessons we learn from making changes on campus is the first step in making other changes in the world."

The environment, according to the American Council on Education, is the number one issue among incoming college freshmen SEAC, founded in 1988, is the largest student environmental organization in the country, with members in 1500 campuses in 50 states.

The guide willbe published by Earth Works Press in Berkeley, Calif., the publishing arm of Earth Works Group, an organization of writers involved in environmental activism. Another publication by Earth Works Press, "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," was among 1990's top best sellers in college bookstores.

Delta Sigma Pi - Most Outstanding Chapter

Longwood College's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity, won several top awards at the 38th Grand Chapter Congress recently in Washington, DC.

For the fifth consecutive year, Longwood's Kappa Nu chapter was named the Most Outstanding Chapter in the South Central Region. The chapter also won the South Central Region's Community Service Award for the second year.

The South Central Region of Delta Sigma Pi includes colleges and universities in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

On the national level, Longwood's chapter attained Chapter Efficiency Index Honor Roll status for the sixth consecutive year. To receive this honor, a chapter must earn 100,000 points during the academic year for their professional program, community service activities, finances, scholarship, membership, and chapter management.

This year, only 16 of 170 active Delta Sigma Pi chapters in the nation achieved Honor Roll status.

Kristine Harbour, assistant professor of accounting and adviser to Longwood's chapter, was recognized as the South Central Region's Advisor of the Year and then chosen as the National Chapter Advisor of the Year by Delta Sigma Pi's National Executive Committee.

Ms. Harbour also received the national chapter advisor award three years ago, at which time she was the first woman to be so honored.

At the Grand Chapter Congress, Ms. Harbour conducted a seminar for the Officer Training School and led the Chapter Advisors Seminar. For the past two years, she has been vice chair of the National Advisor Development Committee and is head of the committee to rewrite the national *Manual for Chapter Advisors*.

Tammy Warren, a business major from Falls Church, was Longwood's student delegate to the Congress.

The Kappa Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has 26 student members and 11 faculty members.

Lancaster

(continued from pg. 1)

Department with the old reserve room being transformed into a community board room and the old reference room being converted into an amphitheater for classes. In addition, six new classrooms will be constructed, consisting of three general classrooms, one computer classroom, one media classroom, and a model classroom to show education majors how to construct their own classrooms in the future. The third floor would host faculty offices, including one for the Dean of The Department of Education, and another for the regional representative for the State Department of Education. The Education Department's current home, The Wynne Building, would then be taken over by the Athletic Department with renovatons planned for the future. In addition, the extra space in French, Tabb, and South Ruffer will be converted from administrative offices back to residence rooms. According to Ms. Atkins, the renovations at Longwood are all necessary since the student population has grown considerably and we are "now just starting to feel the crunch."

Education Officials Crack Down On Loan Defaults

By JARET SEIBERG
CPS WashingtonCorrespondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Thousands of students who planned to attend classes this fall discovered that they are ineligible for federally guaranteed loans because of their schools' high default rates.

The students are the unintended victims of a new Department of Education policy aimed at reducing loan defaults that will cost taxpayers $3 billion this year. The rule bars schools with high loan default rates from the Stafford, Supplemental Loans for Students and PLUS loan programs.

"These actions are another step in the department's ongoing plan to restore integrity and public confidence in the student financial aid programs," said Michael J. Farrell, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

The policy — which became law as part of the 1990 budget deficit reduction agreement — affects students at 225 institutions, most of which are for-profit trade schools.

Some of these for-profit schools have been accused of bilking the government out of millions of dollars by arranging loans for low-income students attending their institutions. According to federal officials, these students leave the schools without a usable education. Then they default on the payments because they can't earn enough to repay the loans.

The Department of Education began proceedings July 17 to bar the 225 schools from the loan programs. More than 542,000 students failed to make payments on their loans in fiscal 1989.

Institutions with default rates above 35 percent in 1987, 1988 and 1989 and those with 1989 default rates above 60 percent will be expelled from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the biggest financer of higher education in the nation, unless they can show that the calculated default rate is inaccurate, that the school successfully serves disadvantaged students, or that the default rate had dropped substantially in 1988 and 1989.

Schools with rates above 60 percent in 1989 also may be excluded from other financial aid programs, including Pell grants. The expulsions will occur within the next several months.

Most nonprofit colleges have default rates below 5 percent.

A national student lobbying group says it fears President Bush will try to expand the total expulsion from federal aid programs to students at all high default schools.

Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association, said USSA opposes the current policy and plans to fight any Bush administration plan to expand it to other aid programs.

"We agree that something has to be done about schools that are fraudulent," Dong said. "But it doesn't make any sense to punish current students for the default rates of past students."

Dong said the Bush administration has forgotten the 90 percent of students who repay their loans.

"It is true that students are being unfairly punished for something they have no control over," said Charles B. Saunders, senior vice president for governmental affairs at the American Council on Education.

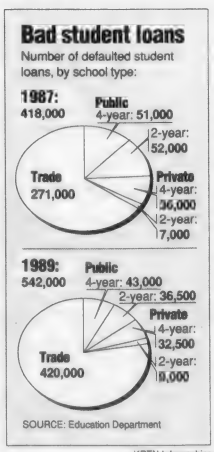
Saunders said the council has always argued for a more flexible expulsion system that can target mismanaged schools.

"We have lost that battle and the department is using a simple test of default rates," he said.

Farrell has said that expulsions, combined with greater monitoring and oversight activities, are the best way to reign in the default problem.

But Dong says the default problem wouldn't exist if the department gave more grants to low-income students instead of requiring them to borrow money.

"The federal government should just accept that they have a certain level of default when they take a risk, but it's worth the risk to put a low-income student through school," Dong said.



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SPORTS

Longwood Continues Winning Streak At Southside Classic

Led by a strong showing on defense, Longwood notched a pair of shutout victories in the 12th Southside Soccer Classic over the weekend, running its win streak to 14 straight in the event.

Ranked 20th in Division II last week, Longwood beat Catholic 1-0 Saturday and Hampden-Sydney 2-0 Sunday for a 4-1 season record.

The Lancers also beat Marymount 3-2 on the road last Wednesday, and are 2-0 in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division. Longwood hosts Christopher-Newport Wednesday at 3:30 in a key early season VISA Eastern Division matchup.

In other games from the Southside Classic, Hampden-Sydney beat Mount Olive 4-0 Saturday and Catholic edged the Tigers, now 3-2, dominated play in the first half which ended 0-0. Five minutes into the second period Longwood sophomore Kevin Carey rifled in a shot from about 30 yards out to put the Lancers on top 1-0. After the Tigers missed a penalty kick, Ted Doran converted a penalty shot for Longwood, sealing the issue.

Hampden-Sydney had 14 shots to Longwood's 10, but was unable to score against a defense led by all-Southside Class Trojans 2-1 in overtime Sunday.

Junior Byron Edwards scored for the Lancers on an assist from senior Mark Wolcott to provide the margin of victory over Catholic Saturday. It was Edwards' fourth goal of the season and Wolcott's third assist.

Sunday, the Lancers had a tough fight with neighboring Hampden-Sydney. The Tigers, now 3-2, dominated play in the first half which ended 0-0. Five minutes into the second period Longwood sophomore Kevin Carey rifled in a shot from about 30 yards out to put the Lancers on top 1-0. After the Tigers missed a penalty kick, Ted Doran converted a penalty shot for Longwood, sealing the issue.

sic performers Pat Temple, Jeff Chewning and Jason Casano. Temple, a senior back, was named MVP Defender for the second straight year, and all-Classic for the third year in a row. Chewning, a senior goalkeeper, lowered his goals against average to 0.86 with the two shutouts. He had 14 saves in the two games. Casano, a junior who plays back, was also a force for the Lancers.

Named to the all-Southside Classic team for Hampden-Sydney were back Dave Sommardahl, midfielder Howard Dale and Jonathan Thayer, the MVP-Forward.

Longwood, 20-4 in the Southside Classic since it began in 1980, has not lost since a 4-0 setback to Slippery Rock in the 1984 event. The Lancers are 14-0 since '84.



Bryon Edwards scores for the only goal in Longwood's 1-0 victory over Catholic University in the Southside Soccer Classic.

Lady Golfers Take Tina Barrett Tourney

Getting contributions from the entire top five, Longwood's women's golf team won the 15th Tina Barrett-Longwood Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Longwood Golf Course, shooting 310-315-625 to beat second place Methodist (635) by 10 strokes.

The 625 team score for 36 holes was the second best mark ever for a Longwood team. The school record is 608 set by the 1986 squad in the Penn State Lady Lion Tournament.

Lady Lancer 36-hole scores ranged from 154 to 161 with the whole team playing consistently both days. Senior co-captain Ami Schonauer led the way with a 75-79-154. She won a playoff for second place.

Longwood freshmen Charlaine Coetzee was fourth at 79-77-156; freshman Brenda Campbell-Harris was sixth at 76-83-159, junior Anna Radford tied for seventh at 80-80-160 and senior Sherry Evans tied for ninth at 82-79-161.

Winner of the individual race was Methodist's Allyson Greer who shot 77-72-149.

"I'm very pleased with the overall performance of the team," said Longwood coach Barbara Smith. "All five who played contributed a score (top four scores count) at least one of the two days. We played well on the back nine both days."

Also playing for Longwood as individuals were freshmen Michelle Ziats who shot 91-92-183 to finish 22nd and Stephanie Kraska 102-106-208 for 27th place. Sophomore Nikki Bone had a first round 90 before withdrawing because of illness. Coach Smith expects Bone to contribute to the team later in the season.

Longwood won't play again until the Duke University Tournament Oct. 4-6 in Durham, N.C.

Temple & Schonauer Share Player of the Week Honors

A pair of Longwood seniors, soccer player Pat Temple, and golfer Ami Schonauer sparked their teams to victory over the weekend, and have been named **co-Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period Sept. 8-15. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Temple, a 5-8 160-pound back, was named MVP Defender in the Southside Soccer Classic for the second year in a row, after pacing a Lancer defense which notched two shutouts over the weekend. Longwood shutout Catholic 1-0 Saturday and Hampden-Sydney 2-0 Sunday to run its win streak in the Southside event to 14-0 over the past seven years. The Lancers are 20-4 in the Classic since it began in 1980.

Also an all-Classic choice in 1989, Temple played brilliantly on defense for the Lancers both days as Longwood moved its season record to 4-1. A graduate of Millville High School, he's majoring in business marketing at Longwood.

Schonauer a co-captain for the second year, won a playoff for second place as the Lady Lancers finished first in the 15th Tina Barrett-Longwood Tournament over the weekend at Longwood Golf Course. Schonauer shot 75-79-154 to tie Methodist's Elizabeth Horton for second in the individual race. She beat Horton in a playoff to win second place outright.

Longwood, winning the tourney for the second year in a row, shot 310-315-625 to beat second place Methodist (635) by 10 strokes. Schonauer rallied on the back nine both days to post strong scores. She had a 40-35-75 Saturday as Longwood took the lead for good. Sunday she had a 43 on the front nine, but came back with a 36 for a 79 total.

Schonauer has earned National Golf Coaches Association Division II All-America honors twice and qualified for the NCAA Tournament three times. A two-time nominee for the Honda Award for golf, she had a team best stroke average of 80.7 last year. A graduate of William Penn High School, she is an elementary education major at Longwood.



AMI SCHONAUER



PAT TEMPLE

Women's Tennis Shuts Out Mary Baldwin

Longwood got its fall season in women's tennis off to a successful start Friday, blanking visiting Mary Baldwin 9-0 at the Lancer Hall Courts.

Benefitting from forfeits at number five and six singles and number three doubles, Longwood also won four singles matches and two doubles. Mary Baldwin, because of injury and illness, brought just four players to Farmville Friday.

Winners for Longwood in straight sets were Jenny Holm at No. 1, Suzie Lawman at No. 2, Melanie Saunders at No. 3 and Kimber Bear at No. 4. In doubles Holm and Lawman were winners at No. 1 and Saunders teamed with Heather Leach to take No. 2.

Longwood is scheduled to host Meredith Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Lynchburg Friday at 2:30 p.m.



Intramurals

By JOHN E. FOX

The first event of the year for Intramural and Campus Recreation was 2 on 2 Volleyball. Participation in the tournament was enormous. It started on Friday, August 30, and the tournament ended on Sunday, September 1. The final game was very close but the winners this year were Scott Glisson and Paul Parker for the men and Ana Litton and Tena Philback for the women's division.

The past weekend was also big. The tournament was co-ed softball. The turnout was so large they had to make the tournament single elimination. The tournament went smoothly and the "Turn Twos" won the tournament on Saturday. The people who were on the winning team are as follows: Mark Bibee Mark Ferguson, Brent Duffield, Leighton Carter, Steve Blood, Heather Leach, Tammi Miller, Jan Phillips, Pam Fitgerald, Anne Swartchick, Angie Sullivan, and Jerry Acheson.

The events which will be coming up are as follows:

3 on 3 Basketball M/W - Entry Blanks due: 9/17 91

Women's Flag Football - Entry Blanks due: 9/24/91

Weekend events are as follows:

Co-ed 4 on 4 Volleyball - Entry Blanks due: 9/19/91

Golf M/W - Entry Blanks due: 9/26/91

Letter From The Sports Editor

This is an open letter to the students of Longwood College. We need to open our eyes and ears to see what good things we have going for us here. Use of Iler Field, Lancer Gym, racquetball courts, weight room, and Longwood Golf Course, to name a few.

The golf course is one which I would like to address and make known to the campus a big problem that many may be unaware of or do not realize is going on. The problem is this: Longwood students have a bad reputation of going to the course and causing chaos while playing at the course. Such chaos is tearing up greens and fairways to no end and driving golf carts into anything and everything possible and not doing anything to fix what they have done. Those are just a few examples. Many more exist.

Now, you may be asking yourself, "How does Mr. Sports Editor know about this?" or "Who does he think he is telling us that such a problem exists?" Well, I have proof. I worked there this summer thru the first of September, and I saw firsthand what happens there as well as heard complaints from members of the course.

What, members of the Longwood Golf Course? Yes, Longwood has members like any other golf course across the U.S. They pay good money to play on this course. And to hear them talk about the LC students made me think.

They believe most of the students playing are hellions who do not care about anything. And to watch some of the students play golf (if you want to call it that) with reckless abandon. It bothered me to see students coming out to the course just to get drunk and rip the course to shreds. Mind you, not every student at Longwood does this. But it only takes a few to spoil it for the rest of us who enjoy playing golf for the pleasure of the game.

Bobby Baldwin and Allen Witt (and myself included) put too much time and effort in to the course to see it beat up by a few irresponsible students, and then see the college students given a stigma because of the few involved.

I hope the people who do such things realize that it ends up costing all of us because a percentage of the activity fee we pay goes to the golf course. If people keep tearing it up it will cost more to keep it in good condition.

Keep in mind that with that activity fee you can play as much golf as you would like any time you like. I do not know of a better deal than that. So remember we have something good going here with the golf course, and that maybe the next time you go and play you will remember this letter and treat the golf course accordingly.

It's the only one we have, and so let's show the responsibility that should be in all of us at this stage in our lives. We are in college now and the golf course in NOT Romper Room. It is a golf course, let's treat it that way.

Charlie Fultz
Sports Editor

Field Hockey Team Suffers Tough 2-1 Loss to SW Missouri St

The Longwood College field hockey team closed out its first week of play with a tough 2-1 loss at the hands of Southwest Missouri State in Richmond last Friday afternoon. The loss dropped coach Sandy Bridgeman's NCAA Division II squad to 0-3 after one week of intercollegiate action against Division I opponents.

The Lady Lancers had a chance to win the Southwest Missouri game, dropping a close decision after being knotted 1-1 at halftime. The Lady Bears netted a second half goal to gain the win. Longwood senior Lara Cini just missed a game-tying goal with a shot bouncing off the post.

Senior Carver Ports scored Longwood's lone goal in the contest on a penalty stroke early in the first half. Scoring goals for SWMS were Ann Wehrman and JoAnne Morgenroth. Longwood freshman goalkeeper Sara Hogan had 11 saves.

Following a season-opening 8-2 defeat to the University of Richmond last Monday, the Lady Lancers traveled to Richmond Wednesday for a night game with Virginia Commonwealth University. Playing under the lights and on astroturf, Longwood suffered an 8-2 loss to VCU, although trailing just 2-0 at the intermission.

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THE

ROTUNDA

VOL. 71, NO. 2 LONGWOOD COLLEGE FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

Tucker Picked For Olympic Baseball Trials

The word is getting around about Longwood junior shortstop Mike Tucker.

Lancer coach Buddy Bolding has been busy fielding calls from Major League scouts this fall and now comes word that Tucker is one of 90 players invited to attend the inaugural USA Baseball Team National Trials in Homestead, FL Nov. 1-10.

Thus begins the process of picking a 20-man United States squad to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. Following the November evaluation period, 40 players will be invited to attend the final spring trials in Millington, TN next June.

Tucker, a first team Division II All-American, led Longwood to a 41-8 record and a final four finish in the 1991 NCAA Division II Baseball World Series. A 6-2, 185-pound shortstop, he hit .450 with a school record 15 homers and 59 RBI last season.

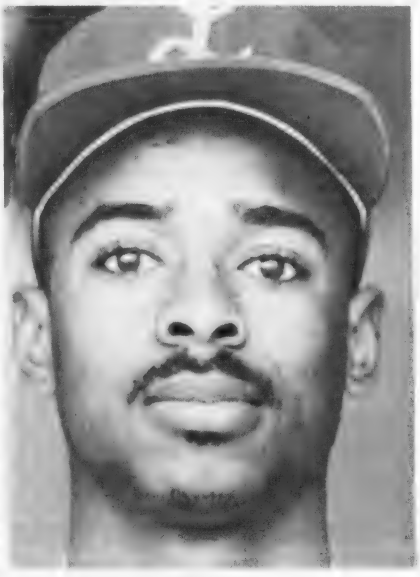
"I'm just real pleased that we have a player of that caliber who might be chosen to represent his country in the Olympics," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "Michael has all the assets they are looking for. I doubt there's a better overall shortstop in the country. He has the arm, the speed, bats left-handed and hits with power."

Tucker is one of eight players from Virginia colleges to be selected for the national trials. Also invited are catcher Mike Hubbard and pitcher Larry Williams of James Madison, catcher Chris Widger of George Mason, outfielder Erskine Kelly of Richmond, pitcher Brad Clontz of Virginia Tech, pitcher Matt Williams of Virginia Commonwealth and infielder Eric Owens of Ferrum.

All but Owens, who is playing for the South, will be on the East team when the November trials are held. The 90 players will be divided into five teams for the trials which will afford Olympic Coach Ron Fraser of Miami and his staff a first hand look at the players in game conditions.

The trials will be held at the Homestead Sports Complex, a new baseball facility, with a 6,500 seat stadium and five practice fields. The Cleveland Indians are to begin using the facility in 1993, according to Bob Bench of the United States Baseball Federation.

Baseball makes it debut as an official Olympic sport in Barcelona next summer with eight teams competing for the gold. The USA is the defending gold medalist, having taken the top prize at the demonstration games in Seoul, Korea in 1988.



MIKE TUCKER

Study Links Date Rape With Stockholm Syndrome

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) — Date rape victims. Battered women. Hostages. Do these groups of people share certain psychological characteristics? According to a study at the University of Cincinnati, they do.

The study is one of the first to look at how The Stockholm Syndrome relates to dating. The Stockholm Syndrome is a concept that emerged years ago when researchers studied the psychological characteristics of hostages and found that they actually bonded with their captors, in spite of suffering abuse.

Previous studies at the University of Cincinnati have linked the behavior of battered women to The Stockholm Syndrome.

"A lot of women say, 'If I were battered, I'd just leave,'" says Dr. Dee Graham, a psychologist who conducted the study. "But what most battered women know is that's what gets you more severely battered or even killed. The battered woman is real aware of those contingencies, so like a hostage she develops a bond when she sees no way out."

Seeing "no way out" is perhaps the key to the psychology of the Stockholm Syndrome. "These are terrifying situations," she says. "People see their survival at stake. Dwelling on the bag gets in the way of what you need to survive....Slowly you start to distort the situation, see some good and slowly begin to bond."

After finding a connection between The Stockholm Syndrome and battered women, Graham says Cincinnati researchers decided to see how syndrome behavior might relate to dating in general.

"What's significant is that...we picked people off the street and what we found suggests that the dynamics of this are evasive and that every relationships is more or less abusive," Graham says.

Date rape is an example of the extreme result of that abuse, Graham says. On one hand, a woman might be pressured to have sex but nothing happens. But in the most extreme case, a date rape could occur.

"Pressure to have sex is normal," Graham says. But if the situation does result in a rape, "People usually deny the abuse just to cope with it."

In a look at other research, Graham found one study that reported 25 to 35 percent of young women perceived violence toward them as a sign of love. That helped spark her theory that Stockholm Syndrome behavior could be linked to dating.

Graham's study involved a random sample of 764 undergraduate women at the University of Cincinnati.

Campus Shows 'Growth Over Time'

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

Thursday, September 5, recently marked a very special day at Longwood College; a day to be remembered for a very long time. It was not only a day for the senior capping ceremony, part of the annual Longwood event known as Convocation, but also brought about the dedication ceremony of the new Longwood Library. Both Convocation and the dedication of the library were two extremely successful events in getting Longwood's 1991-1992 academic year off to a great start. The dedication ceremony, which began at 3 p.m. in the library's atrium represented an extremely important event in Longwood's history, partially because of not only what the ceremony represented but as well what the new library symbolizes for the college community. According to Jean Wheeler, assistant to the President of Longwood College, the ceremony was important because it involved all factions who were tied to the library in some way. It was an important ceremony for all those "the library welcomes, represents, and involves". The dedication ceremony in planning was something that did not just come together overnight. The plans for holding the dedication program had been in the works since last spring while construction of the new library was completed about the same time, in March of this year. Mrs. Rebecca Laine, Acting Director of the library, says that the plans for constructing a new library were being talked about twenty years ago when she first came to work at Longwood. Even though the library's plans were put on hold until funding was available, Ms. Wheeler feels the new library is one thing on campus that "shows a growth over time". The message of growth over time may simple boil down to being bigger and better. When compared to the Dabney Lancaster Library, built in 1938 and remodeled in 1961, the features of the new library are quite impressive. Moved to the heart of the present campus Mrs. Laine stated that at the old library "it seemed the campus was moving away" and that the new location has brought about a "high up surge" of students using the facility. The new library has a more dependable heating and cooling system, more space allocation, study rooms which respond to the demands of the students, and group viewing rooms. One part of the library that has seen a gradual growth over time is the book collection, expanding in both size and diversity. In addition, the new library now allows bibliographic instruction, something that was not available at the old library. The new library and its features were justified as Mrs. Laine stated "you can not make a fifty year old building serve the needs of the 90's".

Another building on campus representing the theme "growth over time" is the new dormitory building, still in its construction phase. The new student housing project, designed for one hundred sixty-one beds, will be completed in April 1992 and will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1992. Mrs. Kim Arritt, an architect here at Longwood, feels the new housing project represents a growth over time because "it is a stepping stone" as the college prepares for the future enrollment of 3,500 students. The project, which has been talked about since Mrs. Arritt arrived at Longwood in 1987, will cost $3,204,380.00 and will have a room structure, different from any of the other residence rooms here at Longwood. Each room will be equipped with its own sink, the closets will be merged together, and a bathtub, shower, and toilet will be between every two rooms. The new building will have nicer study rooms, appealing landscaping, and electronic doors that open only when approached by individuals. The idea behind the new building is to make it more like a home, with less cinder block, so "students do not feel like they are in prison", and to have less of a military style in the setup of the rooms. By having it resemble home a little more officials hope students will be encouraged to take better care of the building. The residents selected to live there will be "the chosen ones", in which Mrs. Arritt described the honor of living there in the future as "almost a reward".

Farmville Different Without Students

By KIM BRANDYBERRY
Features Staff

Have you ever wondered what the town of Farmville is like without students?

Farmville's population, without students, is 6240, according to police chief, Otto Overton. This semester Longwood has 3166 students enrolled. We make quite a difference in this small town.

Good news is that we really don't miss that much. There are few in number of things that do change over the summer. Two being traffic/parking and businesses.

According to Gerry Spates, town manager, "the biggest complaint is parking." With so many students with cars this is understandable. There are 1436 more cars here during the school year than in the summer. There were 986 student decals issued and 450 commuter decals issued this semester.

Businesses tend to suffer without our contributions in the summer. Wal Mart's assistant manager, Richard Tanner, said that they can tell when we are gone. Although he admitted a decline he did not want to comment on how much. He said that their business also comes from surrounding counties such as, Amelia, Charlotte, and Nottoway.

Subway's manager, Satish Roy, employer of four Longwood students, says that "business is naturally lower in the summer when students aren't here."

The mayor of Farmville, Mr. Crute, said that the biggest difference he sees in the summer is the decline in business.

One slight problem the town manager, Gerry Spates, also commented on was the "get acquainted period with those off campus." He said that most of the complaints from off campus partying is when we first get here.

As a whole the consensus I got from those I talked to in town are that we are missed when we are gone and enjoyed while we are here. The town manager said that, "If it wasn't for the college, I don't think Farmville would be what it was."

Escorts On Patrol

By Traci L. Hassell
Features Staff

There are an extra set of eyes to the campus police force on campus. This assistance group is referred to as the Longwood Escort Service-run primarily by Longwood students.

This organization has been active since September 1989. Andy Sadowski, one of the remaining founders, has carried the program through its various ups and downs. The year has started again and the Escort Service is looking for many volunteers to make it successful.

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FRESHMEN CLASS ELECTIONS!
PICK UP PETITIONS AT THE INFO DESK IN LANKFORD!
THEY ARE DUE SEPT. 29 BY 10 PM!
ELECTIONS ARE
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COMMENTARY

Editorial

You wake up in the morning and you're drenched in sweat. Your fan is spinning weakly in the window, hardly producing any circulation at all. It's going to be another day of changing your clothes three or four times, showering several times and seeking refuge in such air-conditioned places as the library and various study lounges. Wait a minute – there's something wrong here.

Now, I hope nobody will take offense at this article, but it is a problem which needs to be brought out into the open. Perhaps now, when the weather is cooling off, it is a little late to be griping, but I know that many people are upset. The point of this newspaper is to express the views of the students on campus, and since the majority of students do not live in the air-conditioned high rise dormitories, it is the majority of students who are suffering.

Which brings me to my next point: This campus is concerned with treating all students equally, of course. In order to do so, however, we must stretch that idea to cover all aspects of campus life, including living conditions. Personally, I would not want to live in the high rises, but that also means I do not get air-conditioning. The fact that the students living in the older dormitories do not have this privilege is cause for concern enough, but neither are they allowed to purchase air-conditioners of their own to place in their windows. Why? Is it because they ruin the "old look" of the buildings? Is it because window units are a fire hazard? Is it because not all students could afford air-conditioners, and thus it would be unfair to those students who could not? One can have an air-conditioner only if one has a note from one's doctor stating that they have a medical condition that requires air-conditioning... Awfully skewed logic, it seems to me.

All of the students living in the older dormitories know is that they cannot have air-conditioning, and that's that. There's no reason anybody knows of to prevent students from having air-conditioning. I thought it was time somebody stepped out and questioned this mystery. I am surprised that this issue has not been brought out for debate before. We are living in the twentieth century now, and to have to live day to day in such discomfort seems wrong.

All I have done here is to bring this problem to light. What happens next is left up to the students and faculty on this campus. I only hope I have made a few people realize the gravity of this problem, and perhaps we can come to some sort of a revolution before next summer.

CHRISTOPHER S. JONES
Editor

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda,

Parking! Parking! Parking! This one word seems to be able to stir up some sort of emotion in each of us. I'm sure you can all remember numerous occasions when you arrived back at school late after a long weekend, hopelessly searching for that one possible spot where you could park. Or maybe trying to decide if enough of your car was in the white to avoid getting a ticket. Well, with the construction of the new dorm currently in effect, there are approximately 35 parking spaces blocked off due to the construction! 35! Now, it is terrible to have to bring out a pessimistic view to progress being made to better the school, but where are we supposed to park?

Being one with a great deal of experience in dealing with parking tickets, I see this as currently a major problem. When I approach administration with concerns, I am consistently told about our alternative parking lots. Well, for the first prime parking lot, there's Wynne. Okay, let's look at the advantages to Wynne-... well, there is none! It is nothing less than tedious to have to go through the following steps in parking "up the hill:"

1. You must go to Campus Police, and wait for the Farmville Police Department to contact an available officer. (5-7 min. wait).
2. The officer on duty must follow you to Wynne.
3. Park your car.
4. Be escorted to your dorm.
5. Time approximately 10-15 min-JUST TO PARK!

And on top of all of this, there is even more of a minimum security protecting your vehicle that you are so earnestly trying to afford.

Your second available parking lot is behind Little Caesar's. Here, you must follow the same steps, although at this luxurious lot there is a security phone so that you may call Campus Police. Then- just wait in your car (by yourself) for them to arrive. The police station does have a camera set up for surveillance. Okay great! But there isn't even anyone in the Campus Police Station at all times.

The problem here is not directed towards the fine police force here at Longwood. Not by any means. They do a fine job in trying to provide us with the utmost forms of protection. The problem is one that has been approached time and time again. I just don't understand why, with the number of enrolled students increasing each year (creating more cars) that we can't seriously consider constructing a safe, secure, properly spaced parking lot.

K.C.

The Housing/Residence Life staff would like to thank all returning students for the condition that the residence halls were left in at the close of the Spring '91 semester. In comparison to previous years most of the halls were left much cleaner and free of unwanted debris.

As a result of your efforts there was a significant decrease in the number of halls charged for cleaning. We would encourage you to continue your efforts in keeping your community clean.

DAVID RETTIG
Director of Housing

Editor, The Rotunda,

Please permit me to express my appreciation to the students and faculty of Longwood College for their many phone calls, cards, and notes following my decision last semester to resign from the Counseling Center. The kind and supportive words for both my work and my personhood will long be treasured.

It is good to know that a constant which remains at Longwood, among its students and faculty, is that the SPIRIT lives on... and on ... and on ...

I continue with each of you in the Spirit.

Dr. Marcia Shelton
Class of 1978
Adjunct Psychology

Editor, The Rotunda:

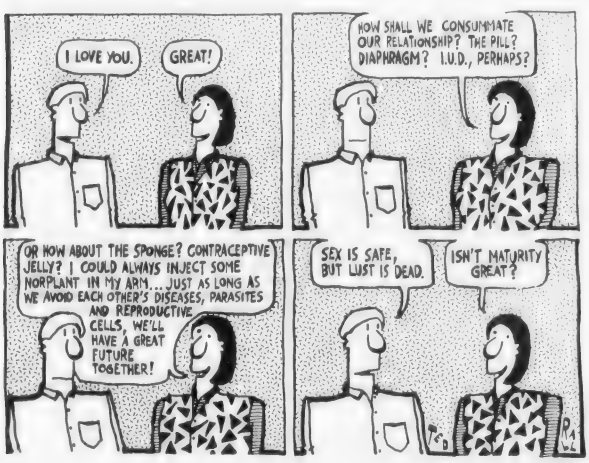
I am a sophomore female who is very disappointed with the attitude of some of the men on this campus. It seems that a great many of them are interested only in impressing their friends and having sex. I realize that not all men are, to put it bluntly, pigs, but I am disturbed at the number of guys who fail to consider that women have brains besides capable bodies.

Last semester, I was the victim of a rather rude prank. A member of a fraternity called me in the middle of the night while he was undoubtedly drunk, and asked me out. I'd never met this guy, and I was appalled at the number of personal questions he asked me. I realize that I should have hung up, but I was half asleep and out of sorts.

My point is this: I don't understand why men have to judge women by their looks. I realize that women do this too, but I am just wondering why people can't talk to one another before they write someone off as uninteresting. Everyone has their own personal positives that can add to this campus.

I chose Longwood because of the reputation it has of being a friendly campus, but from the way some of the men are acting here, I'm beginning to feel otherwise.

Sincerely,
J.T.





The Political Corner

with Keith Johnson

WILDERS AMBITIONS

Doug Wilder for President! How does these words strike you? Doug Wilder's former press secretary stated this past week that his national ambitions have become an obstacle for him especially his aptitude in leading the State of Virginia. It is hard to guess his intentions simply because he is an individual who keeps his personal plans to himself and usually does not allow even family to know of his intentions. It is a fact that Doug Wilder has had a great deal of political experience and has made a great deal of history such as being the nation's first black elected governor, winning a seat in the 1969 General Assembly, and becoming the state's first successful black Lieutenant governor in 1986. But Wilder has only been in office for 20 months and many claim he has not a chance in winning the Office of the Presidency. In choosing to run for President, Wilder would be the first native of Richmond to run for such an office, and if he was to successfully win he would become Virginia's ninth native-born president thus being the highest of any state. But obtaining the Democratic Party's nomination will not be easy since Wilder has not made many friends in the Democratic Party and he certainly has not been a friend to those in the educational fields! As lieutenant governor, Doug Wilder refused to sit idly by his superior Governor Gerald L. Baliles. Wilder and Baliles did not agree on many issues and contention could be felt between these two men from early on. He has also engaged in political disputes with Virginia's junior Senator and ex-governor Charles S. Robb and numerous General Assembly Leaders. We must consider his opposition, President George Bush who has enjoyed a great deal of popularity since the Gulf War and leads in favor by many critics. Does he really stand a chance? Wilder has made claims of completing his term of Governor which would expire in January 1994.

Many advocates of Wilder state that he would do well in the political nomination race simply because of the large number of black voters in the Democratic primaries, especially those in the Southern states. It is a political fact that Wilder has had a lot of opposition in running for past offices and has defied the odds and won but one can easily say he is going to be in for a run for his money when he must face Bush in 1992. The Democrats will choose their party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates in a convention located in New York City this coming July. It will be interesting to see what happens in the upcoming months.

Keith Johnson is a senior political science major at Longwood.

CHALLENGE JOB FAIR: SENIORS, IT'S FOR YOU!!

CHALLENGE, a once-per-year job fair for seniors, will be held this fall at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg on Thursday, November 14, 1991. Usually there is some confusion as to what this program is all about, so...

WHAT IS CHALLENGE?
--An award-winning job fair for seniors from nine Virginia colleges, including Longwood
--Information sharing between students and representatives from over 60 national and regional corporations and organizations
--Informational interviews and some formal interviews scheduled in advance by employers

WHY ATTEND CHALLENGE?
--To receive information about employers and job openings
--To participate impossible on-site interviews
--To have a chance to observe the competition (other students)
--To get a ""jump" on the other graduates in the job-search process

WHO CAN ATTEND CHALLENGE?
--Especially designed for the Liberal Arts & Sciences Majors
--Business and Economics Majors are also encouraged to attend
--Education and Human Services Majors are welcome if seeking alternatives to teaching or social services

CHALLENGE only happens once per year, so seniors it is now or never. According to Niki Faillis, Director of CPPC, the Fair was designed primarily to give Longwood students access to employers who would not normally recruit on campus. So farm, over sixty seniors have already signed-up. Here are comments from three past participants:

"The job fair is a wonderful idea. It gave me the chance to break the ice and take the first step towards entering the real works"

"...But most of all, the job offers were not the most important thing. I learned more about dealing with company representatives one-on-one and promoting myself"

"The job fair was a great experience.. the atmosphere was inviting, and I would recommend it highly to the seniors next year"

Seniors interested in participating in CHALLENGE should immediately come to the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC), 2nd Floor South Ruffner, to pick-up registration materials and instructions. Registration and resume deadline is October 10, 1991. Don't miss this opportunity!!!

Box 1133
Longwood College
Farmville, Va. 23901

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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration or trustees. Columns, letters, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda,** Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Thursday prior to the Monday publication date and these should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

Stage Set For *Macbeth*

By ANN RENEE HEIM
Asst. Features Editor

Rehearsals for *Macbeth*, the Longwood Players' first production of the semester, are well underway at Jarman Auditorium to prepare for their opening night on Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m.

The play is directed by Dr. Patton Lockwood who chose to direct it because, "I really have done all of the other good ones – *Romeo and Juliet* twice, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Othello*, *As you Like It*, *Twelfth Night* twice, *Taming of the Shrew*, and *Hamlet*. It's[*Macbeth*] one of his best. To be honest, I had no idea what I was getting into – reading the play and directing it are two completely different things. I had no idea what a huge cast I would be dealing with."

Macbeth is a play that is considered by many theaters, but is often not done because of the level of difficulty it lends to directors.

Lockwood stated, "At Longwood I have directed 56 plays. Take *Pygmalion*, it's a nice play, but it's easy. *Macbeth* is another story. Very few people attempt it because it is so difficult, but that is what theater is all about – challenges."

One of Shakespeare's more famous works, *Macbeth* relays the story of an ambitious but inhibited Scottish nobleman driven by his overpowering, evil wife to murder in order to acquire the "golden round," the crown of Scotland. "MacBeth" is played by senior Anthony Tassa who was last seen in *The Foreigner* as the reverend "David."

The play features an abundance of swordplay and fighting created by Patrick Michael, a professional in the field of stage combat who has performed in *Star Trek V*, and has just completed his work on *Star Trek VI*. In *Macbeth*, Michael plays "Macduff," another Scottish nobleman who was once a comrade of Macbeth, but challenges him once he realizes the evils Macbeth had done to wrongfully achieve kingship.

Macbeth provides many freshmen with their first appearance on Longwood's mainstage. For T.C. Clarke, Nicole Despitt, Scott Joyce, Kel Morris, Shawn Plummer, Rohsoan Settle, J.J. Weise and for transfers Keith Birdsong, Jill Leffler, and Christy Wells, *Macbeth* will be their Longwood debut.

For the first time in two years Farmville townfolk have come to participate at Jarman. Hassel Simpson will portray Duncan, and Ralph (Rif-Raf) Haga will play the part of the comical night porter in the show.

Macbeth opens on Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday, October 5. There will be a matinee showing at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 4. Admission for Longwood students is free upon presentation of a student I.D. Faculty tickets cost $3 with I.D. Senior citizen tickets are $3 and general admission cost is $5.

ATTENTION POETS

OWINGS MILLS, MD (USA) — $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P. O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A new contest opens October 1, 1991.

New Releases

BLOOD AND CONCRETE
Offbeat and uneven comedy-mystery set among some low-life characters in a seedy section of Los Angeles. Billy Zane is a small-time thief who latches onto a troubled woman singer (Jennifer Beals). Both are connected to stolen drugs, a situation which triggers encounters with cops and gangsters. The humor is mostly forced and many characters merely fade into the background. Darren McGavin portrays an awkward detective who pursues the kooky couple. (R) FAIR COMEDY DIR-Jeffrey Reiner LEAD-Billy Zane RT-99 mins. (Profanity)

DOGFIGHT
The title refers to a cruel contest among some crude Marines who compete to find the ugliest date. And when a young corporal (River Phoenix) chooses a chubby waitress for this mean hoax, he discovers a woman of exceptional inner beauty. This poignant romance occasionally lapses, yet the story unfolds with exceptional intelligence and sensitivity. Bouquets to Lili Taylor as the sweet girl whose remarkable attractiveness is much more than physical. (R) GOOD ROMANTIC DRAMA DIR-Nancy Savoca LEAD-River Phoenix RT-94 mins. (Profanity)

FREDDY'S DEAD: THE FINAL NIGHTMARE
This sixth installment finds the vicious killer with the lethal fingernails roaming Springwood, Ohio, in search of more young victims. Shon Greenblatt plays a teen survivor from past episodes who confronts Freddy in a requisite grisly dream sequence. Other youngsters are dispatched in various ways that are predictable and tiresome by now. The screenplay, however, offers some intriguing explanations for the fiend's strange behavior. Robert Englund, as always, is in the title role. (R) FAIR HORROR DIR Rachel Talalay LEAD- Robert Englund RT-96 mins. (Profanity)

LIEBESTRAUM
Confusing, moody and rambling thriller involving a young man (Kevin Anderson) who stirs up a 30-year-old murder case when he visits his dying mother. The drama is loaded with tricky camera work and gimmicky editing that only aggravates the pointless plot. Kim Novak is seen in a thankless and dim role as the bedridden woman who utters a few incoherent lines. Pamela Gidley and Bill Pullman also co-star. (R) BORING DRAMA DIR-Mike Figgis LEAD-Kevin Anderson RT-102 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

Mini-golf Tournament Scheduled

By ANGELA BOYD
Features Staff

Fun, good times, and entertainment have hit the Farmville area. Owners Mike and Barbara Golob and Steve and Denice Govoni have made their dreams a reality.

The Farmville Amusement Center consists of one 18 hole mini-golf course, six batting cages, and over 40 video arcade games.

The Amusement Center is one of the few off campus establishments in the area which offer a discount to college students. A dollar off is given on the mini-golf games when a student ID is presented.

Other attractions include batting cages and video games. They range from fast to slow pitch softball and baseball pitches. Four of the baseball cages throw balls 30-40-60-80 mph.

Video games range from "Pole Position" to "Donkey Kong." Favorite college games "Air Hockey" and "Fooze Ball" are also there for your pleasure.

Owner, Steve Govino, said, "We plan to keep the center open year around. The business is great but we hope to see more college students here. Individuals and groups are welcome."

If walking or driving is a problem, the Farmville Blue line bus is now running directly from the college to the center.

Kim Nash, a Longwood junior, said, "It's a lot of fun. I would like to see the college student getting involved in some tournaments at the center."

On September 24 the center will hold their first Mini-golf Tournament at 7 p.m. A $50 prize will go to the lowest scorer.

Daily, weekly and monthly prizes are also rewarded to the lowest scorers. These prizes include free games, golf hats and shirts.

The Farmville Amusement Center is also planning another tournament on October 2nd. If you are good at air hockey then don't miss it!

Escorts

(Continued from page 1)

These students have given the campus police more time to perform their regular duties. They have taken over the responsibility of escorting people and are involved in crowd control for Octoberfest and Spring weekend.

As a student escort, one walks around campus or waits for campus police to signal them for a duty. An escort will lead one to the edge of campus, if there is a need to be taken to a place off campus.

All escorts are interviewed thoroughly and their backgrounds are checked. They are trained by the staff to handle various hazardous situations. Volunteers are not always males. The idea behind the service is to be helpful not intimidating.

The radios that are carried by the escorts are directly connected to both the campus and the Farmville police force. Shirts, hats, and these radios are funded jointly by the campus police and Phyllis Mable's office.

The Escort Service provides flexible hours, until 2 a.m., depending on the nights that people are most likely to be out and about. If it is absolutely necessary, they can be reached from emergency phones.

One usually hears about the student run Escort Service through networking between friends, ads, the Longwood radio station, flyers, and cards that are given at the time of service.

Campus Police urge students not to walk alone during the night hours; it is better to be safe than sorry. If one is interested in becoming a Longwood Escort or is in need of their services, they can be contacted through campus police at 2612, emergency number 2091.

MISS USA GETS $200,000 ON CBS-TV

1992 MISS VIRGINIA USA



NO PERFORMING TALENT

You can win fame and fortune as Virginia's representative in the nationally televised 1992 Miss USA Pageant on CBS-TV. The search for Miss Virginia is on. State finals will be Nov. 9-10 at Norfolk's Marriott Hotel. If you are single, between the ages of 18 and UNDER 27 as of Feb. 1, 1992, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send name, address, age & phone to: Miss Virginia USA, P.O. Box 905, Silver Spring, MD. 20910: Or Call TOLL FREE: 1-800-**BEAUTY5**. Entries Limited. Deadline Soon.

HELP WANTED

SENIORS — come by the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC), 2nd Floor South Ruffner, immediately to sign-up for interviews. Some require pre-selection by employer based upon resume. You must attend an interviewing skills workshop and have a resume prepared **before** interviewing on-campus. Interviews are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Additions to schedule will be announced in the Campus Bulletin.

K-Mart Apparel, Wed. Oct. 9, Manager Trainee, all majors (except Accounting & Finance).

Matthews, Carter and Boyce Accounting Firm, Thurs., Oct. 10, Accounting majors only.

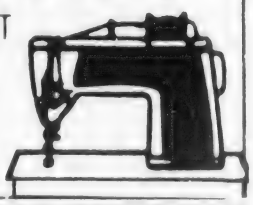
F. N. Wolf, Wed., Oct. 16, Stock Broker Trainee, all majors.

Auditor of Public Accounts, Thurs., Oct. 24, Accounting majors only (pre-selection by Oct. 14).

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Student Lobby Opposes Thomas' Nomination

The U. S. Student Association recently teamed with the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington to oppose Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"There have been instances where he could've helped historically black colleges and he didn't, said USSA President Tajel Shah, as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings on Thomas' nomination. "Obviously, as an educational organization, that is against everything we stand for. We want everyone to have access to higher education."

The lobbying group for students also was concerned about the American Bar Association's "qualified" rating — "that's the lowest rating they've given anybody nominated," Shah said — and cited Thomas' handling of Equal Employment Opportunity commission cases that they say show he does not believe in helping people traditionally discriminated against such as homosexuals, the elderly, women and minorities.

Although dissent was scattered on campuses, Thomas' nomination was a frequent topic of discussion.

"Most people I've spoken to are against him," said Megan Thomas, a senior at the University of Minnesota and a member of University Young Women.

"We haven't really taken a stand as a group," Thomas said, "But I'm personally opposed to his nomination because it's obvious he's against a woman's right to choose. And, I oppose his views of natural law."

Clarence Thomas was questioned at length about both issues. He told Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) on Sept. 11 that he has not pre-judged the issue of abortion and did not intentionally write in support of an anti-abortion article he is claimed to have praised.

As for his well-documented view of natural law, a theory that says certain individual rights are independent of all government authority, Thomas said "the question for me was from a political theory standpoint...I would maintain that I do not feel that natural rights or natural law has a basis or has a use in constitutional adjudication."

Orlando Robinson, co-director of records for the University of Wisconsin Black Student Union said, "The way the court has gone with affirmative action and civil rights, it's turned back the other way. They're reverting back to the 1800's mindset and we see (Thomas) as another setback.

"We aren't sure if he's qualified...We think he was nominated because of his race and are concerned he's just a Republican puppet," he added.

While many are voicing opinions against Thomas, others favor him.

"So why does everybody have to bitch about the political stand of Clarence Thomas? He's conservative," wrote *Iowa State Daily* columnist Chris Romans. "So what? Is he qualified for the job? The (American Bar Association) even said so, and that's really all that matters. George Bush likes him and we elected George Bush to make the decision."

Political analysts expect Thomas' nomination to receive little opposition at the judiciary committee's final vote.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

LOVE FOR SALE — Large expressive eyes, long, soft hair, cuddly, adorable CFA Registered Persian kittens & young adults. 392-5040 after 4:30 PM.

Earth Club Grows

By JENNIFER WYATT
Staff Reporter

This year Longwood College's Earth Club has kicked off the semester with an exciting and fun-filled agenda ahead of them. Starting off only their second year as a student organization, the Earth Club had been unknown and unpopular among the students on campus.

The organization's first meeting got off to a bad start this semester because the club was very unorganized, had a line of old and new officers who were unexperienced, and had no adviser. However, all of these things have changed.

During the second week of the opening of classes, John Brady was appointed as adviser to the Earth Club. He and the members of the Earth Club got together and discussed what needed to be improved within the organization and things to look forward to during the semester. The Earth Club is now very prosperous with many members who are ready and committed to their cause in keeping the planet we live on beautiful and clean. Last year they started aluminum can recycling on campus and got petitions going for center-campus recycling.

Among things that have already been accomplished this year are the establishment of committees. The Research Committee includes those members who create questionnaires and go around to different departments on campus finding what and how much garbage is being thrown away.

The Clean-Up Committee consists of members who set aside one day a month for the students on campus to get together and clean up the campus.

The Recycling Committee works with Longwood's Physical Plant and Melvin Moore, Director of the Physical Plant. Together they work to get everything they can recycled on campus.

The Activities Committee is the entertainment group for the Earth Club and Longwood College's faculty, students, and guests. The goals for the Earth Club this year are to become an active organization of SEAC or The Student Environmental Action Coalition, to have a guest speaker from another college or university's Environmental organization visit Longwood, to promote an increase in recycling, and to help more students become environmentally conscious of the Earth. They are also trying to get can crushers established on all dormitory halls, but this is not definite yet.

The Earth Club has just had its first distinguished bulletin board placed in the New Smoker thanks to the help of John Brady, for his ideas and help; Melvin Moore, who built it; and Sue Sanders, for her approval of putting it up. Be sure to keep your eyes on the board for upcoming events and unbelievable environmental facts sponsored by the Earth Club's Advertising and Bulletin Board Committees. The Earth Club openly welcomes anyone who is interested in coming to its meetings or just getting involved. Meetings are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the French T.V. Lounge.

Student Health & Counseling Aid Transition

By MICHELE D. HENY
News Staff

The transition from high school to college is a very trying and sometimes difficult experience. Eating and sleeping patterns are often askew during this period of adjustment. Students frequently neglect their needs for physical exercise and gain the extra "freshman fifteen." Meeting new friends and establishing new peer groups is exhausting but also rewarding. For the first time, many students will be face to face with peer pressure to drink alcohol or experiment with drugs. Students may encounter anxiety from the style of the contemporary college classroom. Longwood College understands these times of adjustment and has created services on campus to help the student adapt to his or her new lifestyle.

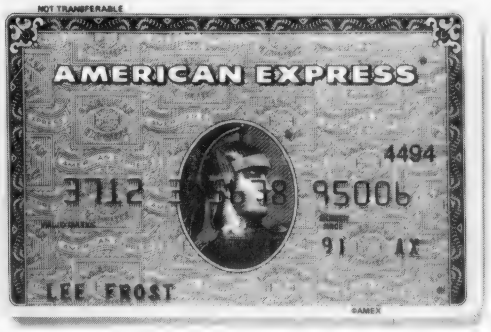
The office of Student Health offers confidential, low-cost services for acute and chronic problems, and preventive health care. The Self Care Unit, located in the waiting room is available for students to evaluate their own symptoms such as respiratory problems or skin rashes. Personnel are on duty to examine your health status and recommend treatment or refer you to a physician if needed. Antihistamines and ointments are distributed for a small fee. The Student Health Office is located in the Graham Building. To make an appointment or obtain office hours, call 395-2102.

The Office of Counseling Services was created for students to be able to receive mature advice about personal problems. The staff is willing to discuss any problem students are suffering from in their academic or social life. This may include depression, family problems, eating disorders, stress, sexually-transmitted diseases, or peer pressure. Wayne O'Brien is the director of this service and appointments can be scheduled at 395-2409.

The Student Health and Counseling Services will be sponsoring seminars to allow students to learn of various health problems and preventive care. On October 1st, David Kamens will address the students on the effects and preventions of the AIDS virus. Speakers can be requested and scheduled to discuss special topics in both the Student Health and Counseling Offices.

Longwood College has created these services to promote physical and emotional well-being among the college community. The Office of Student Health and Counseling Services work hand in hand to assist students in maintaining good health that is required for maximum learning. As you separate from your parents and grow more independent it is essential to learn how to care for your personal health needs and recognize the symptoms of an ailment. Students are encouraged to take advantage of these serviceable programs to ensure a successful year.

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COMICS

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Wednesday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday September 24	Wednesday September 25	Thursday September 26	Friday September 27	Saturday September 28	Sunday September 29	Monday September 30
Self-Assessment Workshop - Interests, Skills and Values: *Who Am I?* Career Library/ CPPC. 1:00 pm **Forum:** "The Life of a Conductor" with George Manahan, Musical Director of the Richmond Symphony. 1:30 pm Wygal **Chamber Music Concert;** David Niethamer & George Manahan. 8:00 pm Wygal **Psi Chi/Psych Club Social:** Anyone interested in psychology may attend. 9:30pm R/W/G Rooms	**Resume Writing Workshop;** CPPC. 4:00 pm **Bowling - M.** EB due before meeting. **Flag Football - W.** Practice. **Rotunda Staff Meeting:** Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3	**Interviewing Skills Workshop;** CPPC. 1:00 pm W. Ruffner 121 **Holy Communion;** Episcopal Campus Ministry/ Johns Memorial Church. 5:30 pm **Weekend Golf.** EB due before meeting. **Flag Football - W.** Start.	Movies: White Fang & Shipwrecked 9:00 pm Gold Room **OKTOBERFEST** is just around the corner - Can you feel the spirit?	**Weekend Golf.** **Blizzard of Bucks.** Loads of FUN!!! 8:00 pm Gold Room		Movies: White Fang & Shipwrecked 9:00 pm Gold Room **Arm Wrestling - M/W.** EB due before meeting. **Bowling - M.** Start.

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COLLEGE REP WANTED — to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, P. O. Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115.

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DION — Yo Shmag! Will the real Crunch Berry please stand up?! What's that number again? Oh yeah, 1-800-MES-SAGE. — Love ya, AMDA

P.S. Mooooo!!!

Queensryche! Guns -n-Roses! Maximum Metal, Tuesday's 6-8 p.m. Request Line 395-2475.

Two on Two Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the American Marketing Association September 27-28-29. Men's women's and co-ed divisions. Over $300 in prizes! Sign up in the new smoker today! $5 per person. Proceeds go to the Prince Edward County Rescue Squad.

Sunshine — Have a great week. Don't stress too hard. 3 weeks till break. Let's make this our best year yet. HAPPY SENIOR YEAR. — Starlight

ADPi ALPHAS — Welcome home to AΔπ! We love you all and are glad to call you our Baby Pi's. — π love always... AΔπ Sisters

To A. pain, soldier #3, and the Doctor:

It was NOT the candle that made me do it — however after last Thursday "How now... "Brown low-SMACK! Sequence — that's reason enough! — Your Lady

Kelly — Congratulations on ADπ! You're the best roommate in the world. I love you! — Wen

Foxes are the slyest creatures on earth.

To all the Zeta pledges — You're doing a great job! Keep it up! We love you! — The Sisters

The Art Department is sponsoring a Bus Trip to Washington, D.C. Museums on Saturday, September 28 at 7 a.m. from Bedford Parking Lot. Tickets are $10 — Make Reservations with Mr. Hal Shearman, Secretary in the Art Department until Thurs. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. Return time about 8:30 p.m. Walking Shoes are recommended. For further information please call 2284. All Longwood students are invited and welcome.

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SPORTS

Golfers Defeat Hampton

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood College's men's golf squad defeated visiting Hampton University last Tuesday at Wedgewood Country Club. The Lancers, under the direction of 12th-year head coach Steve Nelson, scored a round of 301 to Hampton's 314. Longwood's score was its best one-round score since a 300 in 1979 at Longwood Golf Course. The Lancers' best one-round score ever was a 289 at Longwood in 1989.

It was an exceptional round considering Longwood played the match without two of its top three golfers, as well as the fact that none of the team members had ever played the Wedgewood course before. The Lancers were missing two members due to class obligations, and the match was played at Wedgewood because the Longwood course was closed.

Leading the way for Longwood, now 1-0 in match play, was sophomore Jimmy Ward, firing an even-par round of 71 to take medalist honors for the match. Next were freshmen Steve Smith and Scott Westenhofer, each with a round of 76.

Also playing at Wedgewood, with scores not counting toward the match, were freshmen Jason Johnson with a 74, John Cravath 81, and sophomore Shawn Moore with an 83.

Women's Tennis Move to 3-0

Moving its record to 3-0, the Longwood women's tennis team notched a pair of wins last week, beating Meredith 9-0 Tuesday and Lynchburg 7-2 Friday. It was Longwood's first victory over the Hornets in women's tennis since a 6-3 Lady Lancer win in the spring of 1985.

"Beating Lynchburg was a good win for us," said coach Angie Coppedge. "It had been a long time since we beat them. I was pretty proud of that. The team is showing some maturity. They've gotten some experience. I hope we can keep it going."

Grabbing double wins for the Lady Lancers in singles last week were No. 2 Suzie Lawman, No. 3 Melanie Saunders, No. 4 Kimber Bear, No. 5 Heather Leach and No. 6 Jennifer Risko. All five players are unbeaten in singles for the year, while No. 1 Jenny Holm is 2-1.

In doubles, Longwood winners last week were Saunders and Leach at No. 2 (2-0 for the week and 3-0 for the year), Bear and Darcy Rodriguez at No. 3 against Meredith, and Bear and Amy Thomas at No. 3 against Lynchburg.

This week, Longwood plays at Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tuesday at 3 p.m. and hosts Christopher-Newport Saturday at 1 p.m.

Intramurals

By: JOHN FOX
Sports Staff

The intramural program is on the move this semester. Update in the sports that are going on are as follows:

2 On 2 Volleyball in the winner's bracket
Bono/Marcey
Mullin/McFarlen

also

Wright/Shards
Burres/Lacks

The finals in the Women's Bowling have been decided it is
Kappa Deltas
Alpha Gamma Deltas

Men's Flag Football on Tuesday, September 17, 1991, was just like a real college football game. With all the bleachers full and the two semi-final teams on the field which were Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi. The Pi Kappa team prevailed and are heading to the finals.

The upcoming events are:	Entry Blanks Due:
Arm Wrestling M/W	9/30/91
Men's Bowling	9/25/91
Women's Flag Football	9/24/91
Weekend Events:	
Golf M/W	9/26/91
Co-ed Bowling	10/3/91

Platte & Ward Shine, Named Co-Players of the Week

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood College field hockey senior Theresa Platte and men's golf sophomore Jimmy Ward have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period Sept. 15-22. Both student-athletes led their teams to victory during the period. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Platte, a three-year starter for the Lady Lancers, scored her first two goals of the year Saturday afternoon as Longwood won its first field hockey game of the season 2-0 over visiting Davis & Elkins. Platte is tied for the team lead in scoring with two goals totaling four points. She leads in average goals per game, and is third in shot-percentage.

Last season, Platte finished second on the team in scoring, and led the 1989 team in shot-percentage as well. Her two goals push her career total to 11. Platte, a physical education major, helped Longwood improve to 1-4.

Ward, a graduate of Kent County High School, missed the Lancers' first tournament this fall. Last year he averaged 83.2, and he was medalist at Hampton last spring with a 77. A co-captain of his high school wrestling and baseball teams, Ward also qualified for the Maryland state high school golf tournament. He is a biology major at Longwood.

Ward's 71 Ties For Fifth-Best Ever

Ward, playing number two for Longwood this fall, shot an even-par round of 71 Tuesday at Wedgewood Country Club, leading the Lancers to a 301-314 decision over visiting Hampton University. The score ties Ward with former Longwood All-American Tim White and Ty Bordner for the fifth-best 18-hole score in Longwood history.

Ward, who like his teammates was playing Wedgewood for the first time, helped Longwood to its sixth-best one-round team score in school history.



JIMMY WARD



THERESA PLATTE

Field Hockey Team Splits Two

By GREG PROUTY

The Longwood College field hockey team gained its first victory of the season last Saturday afternoon defeating Davis & Elkins College 2-0. Senior Theresa Platte scored a goal in each half as the Lady Lancers improved their record to 1-4 under second year coach Sandy Bridgeman. Davis & Elkins dropped to 2-3 on the year.

Longwood played an aggressive game, keeping pressure on D & E from the start as the Lady Lancers controlled the game's tempo. The pressure forced the Senators to play a defensive game all afternoon, a reversal for Longwood, as the Lady Lancers usually find themselves in this situation. Turning the tables was to Longwood's liking.

"D & E came out strong," commented Bridgeman. "Once we pressured them, they sunk back and went defensive. We spread out the field and had better depth and they couldn't get it out. We played a nice game and we're very pleased."

Platte scored her first goal of the game and season at the 19:08 mark of the first half. She received a nice assist from senior Lara Cini. Following intermission, Platte knocked in another goal with 18:32 remaining, this time getting the assist from fellow senior Hollie Phelps. Freshman goalie Sara Hogan preserved the victory and recorded her first collegiate shutout with four saves in the second half, totaling seven on the afternoon.

Junior Denise Hanley fired six shots to pace the Longwood offense, barely missing on a long attempt in the second half. Junior Meyon Puent added four shots. Platte's goals were her only two shots of the day. Defensively, freshman Ashley Bolen had a defensive save, while senior Carver Ports also played well for the Lady Lancers.

Last Thursday night the Lady Lancers suffered a tough hard-fought 2-0 loss to Stanford University, ranked 20th in the nation in NCAA Division I. The game was played in College Park, MD, on a chilly, damp night under the lights. The astroturf field was wet from a day of hard rain, though it did stop during the first half. A steady drizzle fell during the second half.

Nonetheless, Longwood played its finest game of the young season, battling to a scoreless second half after falling behind 2-0 at intermission. Stanford's sophomore 1992 Olympic hopeful Sara Hallock scored both goals.

Special Note:

Our prayers and thoughts are with Dr. Barbara Smith, Longwood's women's golf coach during her recovery. As of press time, she is resting comfortably at home. Hope to see her out at the course real soon doing what she does best!

Well Wishes,
Charlie Fultz
Sports Editor



#15 Missy Moran drives down the field against Davis & Elkins to help Longwood to a 2-0 victory.

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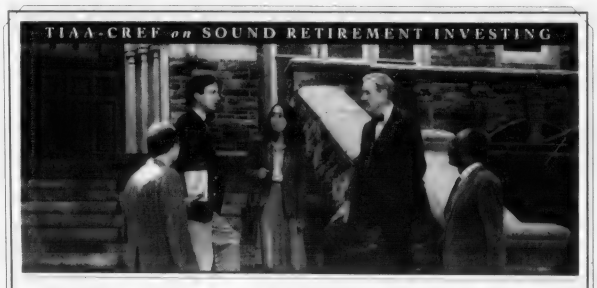
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Committed to the End

We Bid Farewell to Dr. Rosemary Sprague

By KIMBER SCOTT AND MARNIE TURMAN

Dr. Rosemary Sprague, often referred to as the "Lady in the Hat", died Tuesday, September 24, 1991 of smoke inhalation in a fire at her home. Funeral services were held at Johns Memorial Episcopal Church in Farmville, Saturday, September 28. Her burial was held at the Calra Episcopal Church at 2 p.m.

"The entire campus is in a state of shock and grief," said President William F. Dorrill. Flags were flown at half mast for a week in respect to her passing.

Dr. Sprague, a member of the Longwood College Faculty for 29 years will be remembered for her commitment and understanding. She arrived at Longwood in 1962. Five years later in 1967, she was named Distinguished Professor of English Emerta by the Board of Visitors. She was one of three professors to earn the title.

During her lifetime, Dr. Sprague was honored with numerous titles recognizing her commitment. "Her life centered around the college, the church, and the community," said Dr. Geoffrey Orth. In addition to Professor Emerta, she was the Corporate Representative from Longwood to the Farmville Area Branch of the American Association of University Women.

In 1990 Dr. Sprague retired from her full-time teaching. However, she remained faithful to the school by staying active with former responsibilities. Until her death, she taught one class of World Literature.

Her memory and influence will live one, through the students that she taught and her fellow colleagues. "Everyone that comes in contact with her hopes that somehow their experience with her would help to change them in someway," stated Teaching Assistant, Cathy Gaughran.

Often referred to as a Victorian Scholar, Dr. Sprague "carried herself in a way not only to bring dignity to herself as an individual, but because of that to the opinions and beliefs that she holds," stated Dr. Van Ness. She was respected by all for her understanding with students and her service to the school Her anecdotes of life helped make learning more enjoyable and remembered.

During her years at the College, Dr. Sprague published the Sesquicentennial History. Other works include Biographies of authors Robert Browning and George Eliot, "Imaginary Garden's", a study of five American Poets and nine young adult novels.

The church became an important part of her life. The Reverand Allie W. Frazier Jr. said she was a "faithful member." Her duties to the church included President of Episcopal Women, Alter Guild Chair of the Diasis, and a member of the Committee for the Centennial Commission of the Diasis. She was also one of two delegates in the Diocesan Council.

Dr. Sprague's commitment to the community was highlighted by her service in the Judith Randolph-Longwood NSDAR. In 1980, she became Chapter Regent. By 1983 she was District III Director and in 1986 became the Virginia DAR State Historian. She also served on the History of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution Committee, the DAR State Speakers Staff. Dr. Sprague was also Corresponding Secretary of the District III Regents Club. "In her years of service to the DAR, she never refused any request and worked well with other people," stated NSDAR member, Mrs. John M. Austin. Dr. Sprague would have been a member for 40 years in October.

"Dr. Sprague was a legend whose legacy to Longwood will be remember and appreciated for generations to come," stated Dr. Dorrill. Respected by all, she will be missed and in the months to come her value to the school will be re-emphasized as others take over her duties, stated Dr. Orth.



Dr. Rosemary Sprague: A memorial service will be held in her honor Wednesday, October 2, at 5:15pm in Jarman Auditorium.

Costs Up to Attend Longwood

By DINA M. DAWSON,
News Staff

Finding yourself in the poorhouse after paying the costs for higher education?

If you answered yes to that question, then you are not alone. This year the cost to attend Longwood for an in-state, undergraduate, residential student on the fifteen meal plan has gone from $6,168.00 to $6,594.00, an increase of 6.9 percent.

For undergraduate, residential students on the nineteen meal plan, there was a 6.7 percent increase while out-of-state undergraduate students suffered 14.5 percent and 14.3 percent price increases in total costs.

According to Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs, there are several things that have contributed to the increase in the costs to attend Longwood. The county within which Longwood is situated has recently begun charging landfill fees, equivalent to $24,000.00 that the school must now account for. There has also been a newly passed policy requiring underground storage tank testing, which costs $10,000.00, and money is needed to support the Farmville area bus system, recently put into action.

In addition, there are some costs that the school must pay, such as food and electricity charges, that increase every year, thus attributing to the yearly increases in the prices of a higher education at Longwood.

For the past two years Longwood has seen such price increases as 6.8 percent for the academic year 1990-1991 and 5.0 percent for the academic year 1989-1990.

This year's budget reduction of $1,700,000.00 has also had its part in increasing the costs to



attend Longwood, meaning that the financial support given by the state this academic year has dropped from 71 to 61 percent!

Each dollar the state gives to Longwood, the students are expected to match with thirty cents. This means that with the high dollar amounts given to Longwood by the state for new programs, more money to match the amount is expected from students and tuition, and other costs are raised.

Despite the fact that Longwood has seen increases in its costs in the past several years, Mr. Hurley does not think it will always be like that, with bouncing out of the recession and more high school graduates coming to the rescue.

By bouncing out of the recession, hopefully the state will be able to raise its amount of assistance back up to 71 percent, or maybe even higher, and as more students graduate from high school and enter college there will be more students to spread the charges among, hopefully lowering the prices of higher education.

Speaking on the subject of the future, Longwood students could see prices continue to rise if the recession does not end soon and if a new, proposed bookstore and dining hall are constructed, or any other future construction projects come through that are not funded by the state. However, the state requires the college to conduct a feasibility study, where one aspect examined is how much increase the students could afford as a result of the project that will be constructed.

With the new 1991-92 costs for in-state tuition, fees, room, and board Longwood ranks eight out of fifteen schools across the state in terms of cost in going from highest to lowest prices.

For out-of-state students, Longwood ranks nine out of fifteen once again in terms of costs when going from highest to lowest prices.

While some individuals may feel the costs to attend Longwood are somewhat expensive, Mr. Hurley adds "we focus on what's the bottom line charge to the parents". If the price increases continue, can you imagine what the costs to attend college would look like in the year 2,000?

As far as predictions go, Mr. Hurley thinks that "Virginia will have high cost institutions, state schools will always be less, and that the states will always invest in higher education to make it affordable."

High Rise Repairs Delayed

Students Caught Unprepared

By ELLEN M. DARDEN
News Staff

When Longwood students returned to school this semester, many were not prepared for the noise that awaited those who live in Frazer and Curry. The reason for the work on these two dorms is because the expansion joints in these buildings need work done to allow them to breathe and to also be more sturdy and secure.

According to David Rettig, Director of Housing, the work began during the summer, but was delayed for a short period. Because of that, construction should end either at the end of October or the first part of November.

In regards to the new windows that have been installed in Curry, they only open a certain amount for safety purposes. They have also been installed to create a more energy-efficient environment and will allow the heating and air conditioning system to work better.

David Rettig, also expects for the new dormitory to be completed and in use for the summer sessions in 1992. There are also plans in the near future to renovate the desk areas in Frazer and Curry to resemble the ones in Stubbs, Cox and Wheeler so that these areas will be more visible to the public.

Also, there are plans to do some renovation work on the Commons Room between the two high rises to make it look more attractive.

Longwood College is constantly making improvements on its campus to make it more appealing to future students as well as present ones. With these changes to help our campus grow, students should expect to see many changes take place, therefore we must take the noise, construction projects and renovations and realize that it's all being done to make a better place for everyone who is a student at Longwood.



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Rape Victims May File Civil Suit

By Eileen N. Wagner, Ed. D., J.D.

With a club at his shoulder, the cave man matter-offactly drags a woman by her hair into his cave. I must have seen this cartoon in the Sunday funnies a hundred times while I was growing up. Drawn by a man, it was supposed to be the beginning of a domestic relationship. I recognize it now: That's really rape!

Is this what women want? Or is this what men want women to expect? With images of forced sex like this one infiltrating movies, television, commercials, advertising copy and even the funny papers, it's no wonder some women don't recognize when they have been raped by an acquaintance.

Instinct Recognizes Rape

Women's minds and bodies recognize rape, however, even if their intellects have been hoodwinked. No matter what victims call nonconsensual intercourse, their instincts react to the sudden physical invasion and to the betrayal of trust. Whether they are raped by a stranger or by an acquaintance, whether they were virgins at the time or sexually experienced, whether the rape was violent or not-so-violent, these women go into shock.

The shock rape victims seem universally to experience is called "rape trauma syndrome." Other people may not see the physical or psychological suffering. The victim may go right on about her business as if nothing is wrong. In fact, the victim may deny to others and to herself that something is wrong. Despite all this denial, rape trauma syndrome causes real damage. The damage suffered by an acquaintance rape victim of violent stranger rape. No matter how hard the victim may work to hide the damage, it does not go away "if only" she can stop thinking about it. Time isn't a cure either. Some victims are surprised to find the pain they hid for years can erupt just as fresh as it was the day the rape happened.

Compensation for Dollar-Value Damages

Acquaintance rape victims should be compensated for the damage of rape trauma syndrome. Time missed from school or work, opportunities missed because of inability to concentrate, chances missed because of paralyzing fear of another attack or because of anxiety over contagious disease, medical expenses for testing and treatment, not to mention long-term counseling expenses are just some of the dollar-value damages and acquaintance rape victim must bear. Although, it's hard to put a dollar-value on pain and suffering, courts do it all the time in automobile accident lawsuits. Acquaintance rape victims should be compensated for their pain and suffering too.

Why should the perpetrator of an acquaintance rape escape without paying these damages? If someone smashes into your car, deliberately or not, you wouldn't drive away without getting an insurance carrier's name. You certainly wouldn't drive away telling yourself, "Well, it was my fault anyway. I should've known better." You wouldn't hide your wrecked car in a dark garage telling yourself, "I shouldn't have been where I was when I was, or wearing what I was, or talking like I was. Or, I shouldn't have had that drink the hour before." You wouldn't shake your head as you inspect the broken glass and crunched metal telling yourself, "I got what I deserved. If I drive a car, I've got to expect this and just accept it."

Fear of Criminal Charges

Many victims of acquaintance rape recognize their hurt, but they don't know what to do about it. They're frankly afraid of filing a criminal charge. They worry that the criminal system might "rape them again." They worry that juries will automatically blame them – and enough people do blame the victim to make it tough getting a unanimous verdict. Victims even worry that a jail sentence is just too harsh for an acquaintance – many judges would agree with that. Though laws to protect victims of rape are much more liberal than a decade ago, victims worry that the criminal standard of proof – beyond a reasonable doubt – is just too high to prove something so private as acquaintance rape – and many prosecuting attorneys would agree with that assessment, too.

Few victims of acquaintance rape know that you can sue the perpetrator for monetery damages in a civil lawsuit without involving the police at all. The standard of proof in a civil lawsuit is lower – it's called a preponderance of the evidence. A unanimous jury is not always necessary, either. Victims can also sue for money after the police are finished with the case – even if the perpetrator pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and even if the perpetrator was acquitted!

Lawyer + Evidence = Civil Lawsuit

For a civil lawsuit, all the victim needs is a lawyer and some evidence that the perpetrator touched her in an offensive manner – this is called the "intentional tort" of battery. She doesn't even have to prove she didn't consent because it's up to the perpetrator to prove – not to allege, not to imply, not to insinuate, but to PROVE – that she did consent. If you think, it's tough getting evidence to prove that a woman didn't consent just think how difficult it would be to find hard evidence that she did consent.

Best of all, with a civil lawsuit the victim doesn't have to come forward right away. The state of Virginia gives a victim two full years after it happened to file a civil lawsuit for acquaintance rape. That's plenty of time to gather evidence and to get over the initial shock. Incidentally, Virginia has no time limit for filing the criminal charge of rape. That's a fact which should make some perpetrators consider the advantages of a quick cash settlement.

Filing a civil lawsuit has some drawbacks which a lawyer can best explain after the victim relates all the facts. But a few drawbacks should not daunt victims from asking lawyers to evaluate their cases, just as we ask insurance adjusters to estimate repair costs for wrecked cars. If acquaintance rape victims demanded monetary damages in court with the same vigor that we insist on monetary damages for automobile accidents, perpetrators of sexual assault will have to get insurance or change their behavior. Insurance companies aren't likely to offer rape policies. So perpetrators will surely change their behavior and that's good for all women.

Getting the Money

Many personal injury lawyers are taking cases to get monetary damges for sexual assaults. Many lawyers will take these cases on a contingency fee – that is, the lawyer gets a percentage of the judgment or settlement. If the case is lost or dropped, the lawyer gets no fee.

A lot of people don't know that Virginia allows at least 20 years to collect a judgment from the loser of a lawsuit. A lot of people don't know that the sheriff will help the winner seize the loser's property – things like bank accounts, cars, stereo equipment, boats, stamp collections, lottery winnings, inheritances and real estate – including things that the loser received after the lawsuit. A lot of people don't know that the winner can garnish the loser's wages until the judgment is paid up and that every state – and some foreign countries – will honor the judgments of every other state. A lot of people don't know that a loser can't declare bankruptcy to avoid a judgment for a deliberate injury. To find a lawyer, you need only telephone the local bar association and ask for "lawyer referral."

When injured women start successfully hitting perpetrators of acquaintance rape in the place men understand best – their wallets, these women will be surprised to find they are not alone in suffering this wrong. Thousands of women – like myself – who have hidden their hurt out of a brainwashed sense of shame will come forward to expose the most debilitating injustice women experience in our society.

If you want more information, drop a postcard with your name and address to Dr. Eileen N. Wagner, P.O. Box 14755, Richmond, VA 23221.

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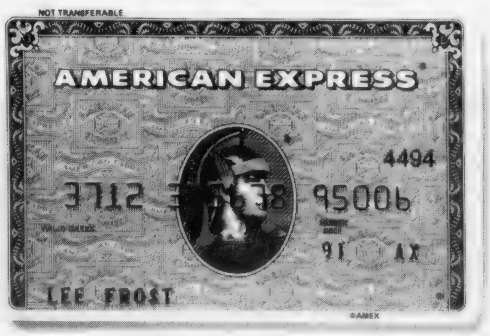
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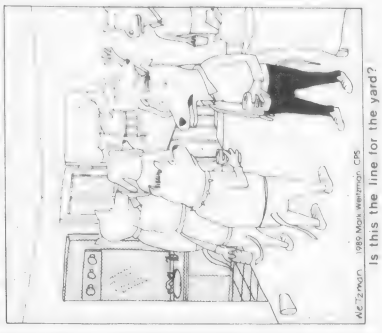
COMICS

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen





ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



PERSONAL

KT — Let's party into the wee-wee hours this weekend!

To Cast of MacBeth — Break A Leg — Your A.D.

Basham — Seen any "buns" lately? — Zeta love, C.V. & H. R.

To THE drunk — paybacks are hell!

Aaron and Set Crew — Well done, looks good. You did quite well.

My Lady — "How came she? By that light!" "Out damn spot. Out I say." Wax burns ... stained sheets ... How now brown cow?! MOO! SPLAT! Rx —— Bed Rest ... — The Doctor

Props, house, lights, publicity, sound, make-up, running and all Crews — Excellent Jobs done by all. Your efforts are very much appreciated! The actors may have all the glory. But without the crews the show cannot go on. — Thank you for your work!

"Dreamweaver" — Had a piece lately? Pizza, that is!!

Heather R. — "You look so attractive today." — Zeta Love, C.V.

Wingfield — What's it like to have a young scam? — Zeta love, C.V., J.P. & M.M.

Leslie and Karen — Thank you and break a leg — Shannan

To the Cast and crew of MACBETH — If I'm not here next week — Break - A - Leg!! You could always kidnap me and make me see the play — PLEASE?! — Love, Sharon

Tony — No matter what happens or what the outcome may be don't forget to stay calm and don't lose your head.

Piggy: — You're the best roommate in the whole wide world! I don't know what I'd do without you... maybe go crazy?! Thanks for always being there for me. — Kermit

Proffitt — Been "Skywalking" lately? — Zeta Love, C.V.

Winkrs — Been dancing with a "Spanish" dude lately?

"IGOR" — Thanks for being there for me. You're the greatest. — "HUMPBACK"

To all the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha — You all are the greatest and I love you all. — Zeta Love, Claudia V.

My Lady — You are right, it wasn't the candle. It was that Damn Brown cow. How now How now How now.

Pledge Nagy — Enough said! — Your buddies

To all Crews — Thank you for a job well done. — Shannan

Δ/Exxon — I love you sweetie! Thanks for everything you do for me! I believe in you so don't ever give up on yourself! Love, remember, is what you make of it. Time heals all wounds! Forever? I hope so! — K-Shyn

Michele M. — Everything will be okay. I'm here for you. I love you, Roomie. — Zeta love, Claudia

CV & MM — Next time you party during the day, try to make it through the night! — Love ya J.P.

Starlight — You-R an awesome Roomie! Thanks for surviving — a pledge scam/April Fool's Break-Up/Higgy's calls/ $5 movie jokes/ PMS/ young men/ As the Isle Turned/ Steve B.S. S.S.S. & my ever dwindling free time. Chin up- say no - Lifesafers all the way - God Bless! — Sunshine

Costumes — They look good!

Snoogums — Because you're special — U

Church — You wasn't suppose to actually try to 'Break a Leg' it is only a figure of speech. — Your A. D.

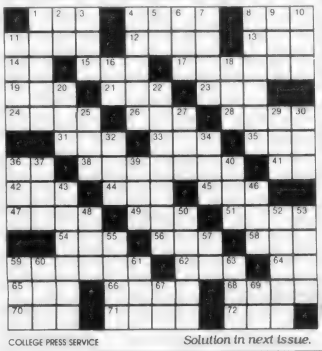
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Inlet
4 Stupefy
8 Lift with lever
11 Fondles
12 Story
13 Meadow
14 Above
15 Heraldry abbr
17 High regard
19 Stitch
21 Once around track
23 Ocean
24 Narrow, flat board
26 Play on words
28 Short jacket
31 Obstruct
33 Pekoe
35 Declare
36 Exist
38 Experts
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 River island
44 Baker's product
45 Measure of weight
47 Walked on
49 Attempt
51 Direction
54 At present
56 Behold
58 Tiny
59 Bread makers
62 Priest's vestment
64 Sun god
65 Actor Wallach
66 Diving birds
68 Sea in Asia
70 Lair
71 Saucy
72 Unit of Portuguese currency

DOWN

1 Repulse
2 Pronoun
3 Hard-wood tree
4 Strip of leather
5 Symbol for tantalum
6 Rubber tree
7 Promontory
8 Folds
9 Female ruff
10 Sweet potato
11 Kitten
16 Spanish article
18 Golf mound
20 Small lump
22 Certain golf clubs
25 Scottish cap
27 Born
29 Grain
30 Brood of pheasants
32 Chart
34 Skill
36 Cudgel
37 Goddess of healing
39 Pose for portrait
40 Female hog
43 Gulf off Viet Nam
46 Recent
48 Female deer
50 Bread ingredient
52 Caravansary
53 River duck
55 Envelop
57 Spanish article
59 Plot of land
60 Saloon suds
61 Petition
63 Prohibit
67 Symbol for krypton
69 Concerning



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution in next issue.

Campus Calendar

**Freshman class election results will be posted on Oct. 3 in the New Smoker.

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Wednesday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday October 1

HIV Update by David Kamens. 1:15 pm Gold Room

Minority Student Dinner: Minority Career Day Information & Guest Speaker. 4:45 pm Virginia Room

Arm Wrestling. 10:00 pm Lancer Cafe

Tennis DBLS. EB due before meeting.

Wednesday October 2

Soccer: Mary Washington. 3:30 pm 1st Ave. Field

Rotunda Sfaff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3

Play: *Macbeth*. 8:00 pm Jarman

Mentalist Craig Karges. 9:00 pm Lancer Cafe

International Film: **Nasty Girl**. 9:00 pm Gold Room

Thursday October 3

Teleconference Featuring Panel of Employer Experts: The Job Interview. 6:30 pm Hampden-Sydney College *(requires prior sign-up in CPPC)*

Weekend Coed Bowling. EB due before meeting.

Poetry Reading by Thomas Lux. 8:00 pm Wygal

Play: *Macbeth*. 8:00 pm Jarman

Arm Wrestling. 10:00 pm Lancer Cafe

Friday October 4

Play: *Macbeth*. 10:00 am & 8:00 pm Jarman

Movie : **Backdraft** 9:00 pm Gold Room

OKTOBERFEST is just around the corner - Can you feel the spirit?

Saturday October 5

Field Hockey: Cavalier Club. 11:30 am Barlow Field

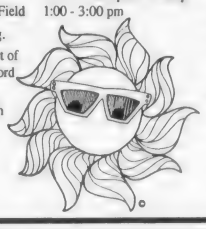
Weekend Coed Bowling.

Band Concert: Moment of Silence. 8:00 pm Lankford Mall

Play: *Macbeth*. 8:00 pm Jarman

Sunday October 6

Greeks Campus Cleanup. 1:00 - 3:00 pm



Monday October 7

Lecture: "Changes in International Relations and Their Impact on the Security of the World" by Prvoslov Davinic. 7:30 pm Bedford

Movie : **Backdraft** 9:00 pm Gold Room

Indoor Soccer Officials. Application due and meeting.

Socrates Said . . .

All Good Greeks should celebrate Greek Weekend at the Lancer Cafe. Get Dirty in the Mud and then come to the Cafe to Get Down!!



Hours
MWF 11am - 10pm
T-Th 11am - 12am
SAT 11am - 10pm
SUN 11am - 7pm

SPORTS

Tennis Remains Unbeaten

Moving its record to 5-0, the Longwood women's tennis team notched a pair of wins last week, beating Randolph-Macon Woman's College 9-0 Tuesday on the road and Christopher-Newport 7-2 Saturday at home.

With just three matches left on the fall schedule, Longwood has a chance to finish with an undefeated record for the first time since 1977 spring team went 9-0. Still to come are contests at Hollins Tuesday, at Virginia Wesleyan Oct. 7 and at home against RMWC Oct. 9. Longwood's best previous records for fall women's tennis were 7-3-1 in 1976 and last year's 5-2 mark.

"We have a chance to finish unbeaten, but the Hollins match will be a tough one," said coach Angie Coppedge. "The whole team is just playing super. They get along together really well and work hard."

Grabbing double wins for the Lady Lancers in singles last week were No. 1 Jenny Holm, No. 2 Suzie Lawman, No. 3 Melanie Saunders, No. 4 Kimber Bear, No. 5 Heather Leach and No. 6 Jennifer Risko. All five players are unbeaten in singles for the year, except for Holm who is 4-1.

In doubles, Longwood two-time winners last week were Saunders and Leach at No. 2 and Bear and Amy Thomas at No. 3. Holm and Lawman were 1-1 for the week at No. 1 doubles.

Holm rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the first set to beat Amy Lawrence of Christopher-Newport 7-5, 6-1 in a hard-fought single match Saturday.

"It was a great win for Jenny," said coach Coppedge. "She worked hard to come back and win the match."



KIMBER BEAR

Bear Named Player of the Week

Senior Kimber Bear, who has a perfect record in both singles and doubles for the unbeaten Longwood women's tennis team, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Sept. 22-29. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Last week Bear got wins in singles and doubles as Longwood won 9-0 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tuesday and 7-2 over Christopher-Newport Saturday in Farmville. The Lady Lancers are 5-0 and Bear is 5-0 at No. 4 singles and 5-0 at No. 3 doubles, playing mostly with Amy Thomas.

Much improved over last season (she was 4-9 overall in singles), Bear has drawn praise from coach Angie Coppedge for her play.

"Kimber has come back this year with such confidence," said Coppedge. "She seems to have found herself. She's always been a good player, but now she has learned how to win. Kimber has been strong in doubles as well as singles. Even though she moved up from No. 5 to No. 4 in singles, her record this year is much improved.

"It's difficult for me to single out one player, because the whole team has played well this fall. I feel, however, that Kimber may be the most improved player from last year."

Lady Sticks Split Four on the Road

By GREG PROUTY

The Longwood College field hockey team lost a pair of games in North Carolina over the weekend as they saw their record slip to 2-6-1 on the year. Saturday, the Lady Lancers were edged by Catawba 2-1, before being shutout 2-0 by Division I Davidson on Sunday. Coach Sandy Bridgeman's squad finished its week on the road 1-2-1.

Against Catawba on Saturday, Longwood fell behind 2-0 in the opening half as Nikki Shappell and Staci Thomson scored goals for the Lady Indians. Lady Lancer junior Jenny Wuebker scored her team — leading third goal of the season after the intermission to close the deficit to 2-1. Longwood kept Catawba from even attempting a shot the second half, but was unable to close any further.

Davidson jumped ahead 2-0 early against Longwood on Sunday and the margin stood the rest of the year. Scoring goals for the Cats were Jennifer Roos and Mary Russ, with an assist from Jacquelin Ukrop. Lady Lancer freshman goal keeper Sara Hogan had seven saves in the net.

"We need to handle pressure better," commented Bridgeman. "We need to improve upon our game sense by showing more poise and maturity, eliminating senseless mental errors."

Last Thursday the Lady Lancers played to a 1-1 double-overtime tie at Randolph-Macon in Ashland. Sophomore Missy Moran scored a goal off an assist from freshman Mari Willen with just 1:08 remaining in regulation. The goal came as Longwood gambled by pulling its goalie off the field and inserting an extra offensive player with two minutes left. Neither team was able to score during the overtime periods.

Men's Golf Struggles at Greensboro

By GREG PROUTY

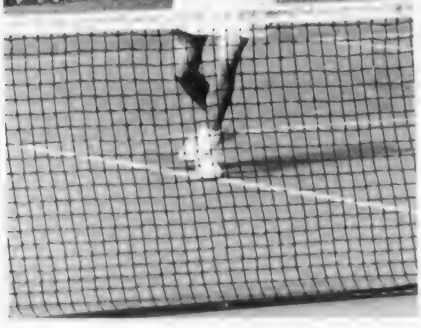
The Longwood men's golf team finished 18th of 21 teams of the Aubrey Apple Collegiate Invitational in Greensboro, North Carolina last Monday and Tuesday. The 7,135 yard, par-72 Bryan Park Golf Course swallowed up the Lancers during the first round of play. Longwood opened with an uncharacteristic high score of 346, before rebounding with a 317 for a two-day score of 663.

Campbell University in North Carolina won the tournament with a 302-295-597, just edging runner-up Methodist College in North Carolina, 298-300-598.

Longwood was led by sophomore Jimmy Ward with 83-77-160. Ward's play this fall has moved him into the number one position for the Lancers. Senior Jeff Smiley shot 86-79-165, junior Frank Davide 89-79-168, sophomore Shawn Moore 88-82-170, and freshman Jason Johnson fired 91-85-176.

Longwood returns to action Sunday in the 36-hole Rhododendron Classic in Pipestem State Park, West Virginia.





Jenny Holm volleys her way to a come from behind victory in the No. 1 seeds match against Christopher Newport.

Lancer Kickers Drop Two

Facing tough opposition on the road, the Longwood soccer team dropped a pair of games in the University of Southern Indiana Tournament in Evansville, IN, over the weekend, falling to Mercyhurst 2-0 Friday and host Southern Indiana 3-1 Saturday night.

Longwood, now 5-5 after three straight losses, will seek to bounce back Wednesday at 3:30 when Mary Washington visits Farmville for a Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division matchup. The game will feature the same two teams that met in the finals of the VISA Playoffs last November. The Eagles won that contest 2-1, avenging an earlier 1-0 loss to the Lancers.

In another game this week, Longwood visits Virginia Military Institute Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest.

Mercyhurst, ranked eighth in Division II last week, broke loose from a 0-0 halftime tie with a pair of second half goals to beat the Lancers 2-0 Friday. Longwood managed just five shots to the victors' 18.

Saturday night, Ted Doran scored at 29:35 on an assist from Mark Wolcott to put the Lancers on top of Southern Indiana 1-0. USI knotted the count at 1-1 on a score by Shane Gibson just 21 seconds before halftime. The host team, which out-shot Longwood 23-4, got two more goals in the second half to move its record to 5-4-1.

"We played very well against USI," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "We had a couple of mental lapses and a bit of confusion here and there but we played some of our best soccer of the season."

Intramurals

By JOHN FOX
Sports Staff

The 2 on 2 Men's Beach Volleyball finally was finished last Friday. The competition this year was extremely competitive with 25 games. The final game was a best 2 out of 3 and the final game was fierce. Chris Burres and Chris Lacks prevailed over Tom Marcey and Todd Bono. The final score of the third game was 20-18. This tournament is one of the best tournaments in the Intramural program this year.

The other side of the courts the Women's Beach Volleyball ended last week with surprise winners. Cindy Didiak and Chris Martin both Sigma Sigma Sigma's won big over all the competition in the tournament.

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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 4 OCTOBER 7, 1991

Rotunda

Activity Fee Increase Serves Purpose

By DINA M. DAWSON,
News Staff

The Longwood College activity fee, charged to each full time student and collected during the payment of room, board, and tuition marks one price that the students actually have control over here on the campus.

The fee, which has increased thirty-three percent this year, resulted "in fifty thousand dollars more" to be given to student groups and clubs. Mrs. Amy Eberly, treasurer of the college, said that "usually ninety thousand dollars" per year is given to such clubs and student groups but that particular sum of money always seemed to be "just not enough to go around".

Despite the fact that the increase was not a popular idea among the college's administration, it was voted on by the students last February. The idea of increasing the fee originated with the Student Government Association and was brought to the attention of Mrs. Eberly, who serves as the advisor to the appropriations committee of that association.

The job of being the advisor was left to Mrs. Eberly by her predecessor and makes sense to her since she writes all the checks for the college from their different funds. Even though Mrs. Eberly is the advisor she has no voting privileges in the business conducted by the Student Government Association Appropriations Committee.

In addition to increasing this year from $60, to $80, the Student Government Association recommended that the fee go up to $20 more a year for the next two years.

The money from the student activity fee, which this year resulted in $150,000 is available to any SGA approved student activity group who apply for it.

Students must adhere to several guidelines in order to get a part of the money, making sure their club or organization is open to the entire student population, is beneficial to the entire student population, and conducts programs that the college community can enjoy and learn from.

Student groups who ask for more than $1,000 from the appropriations committee must appear in person before the committee describing what their group wishes to use the money for. In deciding if a particular group or club receives as much, or more, money as they were given the year before the appropriations committee makes sure that the group's financial books received a favorable audit, and that the group actually used the money they were given for those purposes reported to the appropriations committee.

This year twenty-five groups have already been given money and Mrs. Eberly says she expects the committee to hear from ten to fifteen more groups during the appeals process.

A 'big chunk of the money, over $80,000 was already given to the Student Union, who the fund was established for."

With an increase in the amount of money collected and more money that is available to clubs and organizations Mrs. Eberly says that students will be able "to choose from a better quality of speakers and clubs depending on how the groups use their money." Because of the fee students are able to get into most all programs, speakers and activities free of charge.

As far as using the fee Mrs. Eberly stated that Longwood puts on the programs for its students and that its their money "whether they use it or not."

Longwood's Future Growth Outlined

By JENNIFER WYATT
Staff Reporter

On March 15, 1989 the Board of Visitors of Longwood College approved of the college's first Strategic Plan after meeting with the college faculty and staff and the local Community Advisory Committee.

The Strategic Plan is a listed document of about 35 goals and 151 objectives that provide a framework to guide Longwood's future development and growth. Some of these goals and objectives have already been achieved, some have been added in response to new demands of Longwood, and some have been revised to fit the needs of changing circumstances concerning Longwood College itself, the economic recession, and major budget cuts.

all throughout the month of September and continuing into October, College Forums open to the public and meetings of the College Council have been formed to further review and discuss revisions to this document.

A final draft has been scheduled to be presented to the Board of Visitors on October 28, 1991.

The most important objective of Longwood College is to provide a baccalaureate and graduate degree curriculum that is distinguished by academic excellence. The college and community believes that this can be achieved by appointing faculty members committed to their teaching profession in the highest standards of promoting research and/or creative pursuits.

Among goals that have already been achieved, are the establishment of cooperative programs with other institutions of higher education and the requirement of students to fulfill General Education guidelines to promote commitment in the liberal arts.

Longwood wishes to continue as well to improve upon these two aspects of the college by establishing more varieties of professional and pre-professional programs for enrolled students.

More emphasis in the future will be placed on the need to improve the quality of students who attend Longwood College. It is hoped that the college will attract a balance in gender with greater attendance by the minority, disabled, graduate, and international students. This will create a more diverse student body. In the future, Longwood plans to increase enrollment to about 3,500 students.

By accomplishing these goals, Longwood seeks to become the best medium-sized, comprehensive college in the Virginia system of higher education and one of the best in the United States.

The college administration wishes to provide the public with a summary of the most important goals the college wants to accomplish in the next two years.

The next major planning revision has been scheduled to take place in the fall of 1994.

Goals have also been established to provide an atmosphere of individual and group development, and policies and procedures have been discussed in order to maintain students' attainment at Longwood and in the future.

Having a strong bond with public service and economic development for Virginia citizens is of vital importance. Goals are being discussed to provide more varieties of credit and noncredit Continuing Education programs.

Longwood seeks to inform as well as entertain the community inside and outside of Longwood with concerts, public lectures and plays, as well as other events; most of these dealing with cultural understanding. Longwood also seeks to improve its campus facilities to increase the involvement of community groups on campus.

Longwood is still revising new ways to focus on the total development of students through their intellectual, personal, social, and career needs and qualities. Objectives are being discussed to see that these ideas not only take place inside, but outside of the classroom and dormitories.

Student development will be enhanced as Longwood continues to utilize its predominant residential nature. It is a goal of Longwood to provide educational programming that will unify academic and living environments. The needs of students living off-campus and enrolled in graduate studies programs are also being taken into consideration as the College Council continues to settle on a final draft of goals.

Longwood seeks to provide the community with a wide range of educational, economic, library, and cultural services which will serve the college as a valuable laboratory for experiences in learning and mutual enrichment.

Proposed Bill Would Restore Student Aid Cuts

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) — It's an age-old complaint among college students struck in the middle — their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help.

Many students, parents and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those inbetween. Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

And some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students caught in the middle-class money squeeze.

On Sept. 26 the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Eduction Act, USSA had an impact on several changes made. One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

The Higher Eduction Act is reviewed every five years, and the Pell Grant's maximum amount is recommended in advance to the Appropriations Committee.

As an entitlement, the Higher Education Committee would take the current discretionary function away from the Appropriations Committee. For example, if $5 million were the funding recommendation, $5 million would be what the Appropriations Committee would have to authorize rather than using that figure as a ceiling.



Other USSA changes in the draft included:

• Increasing authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (from $499 million to $600 million), the State Student Incentive Grant program (from $85 million to $125 million) and the College Work-Study program (from $650 million to $900 million).

• Excluding home, farm and business equities from the government's need analysis of families.

• Reducing the portion of a dependent student's income expected to go to college expenses from 70 percent to 50 percent.

• Eliminating the double-counting of students' savings.

Although the bill is only in draft stages, USSA is confident the changes will remain for the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tajel Shah says "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."

Colleges and universities across the country are doing their part as well.

Beginning in the 1992-93 school year, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is offering one of the most generous aid packages on record for middle income students and their families.

Antioch offers Middle Income Assistance Program loans at zero-interest. If the loan recipient graduates, the loan is forgiven. Students can receive a maximum of $7,000 each year.

"This is the only forgivable loan program for middle income families," says Jim Mann, Antioch public relations counsel. "a number of people are doing other things like forgiving half of the loan...but I think the other pale in comparison."

Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., established its Parent Aid Loan Program about eight years ago, offering low-interest, partially forgivable loans to middle income students.

Hartwick's loan program offers students a maximum of $2,000 a year during their freshman and sophomore years. If two-thirds of the loan is repaid within six months of graduation, the remaining one-third is forgiven.

Oktoberfest Events Announced

By BETTY BRYANT
To The Rotunda

Longwood will celebrate Oktoberfest and Family Day on Saturday, Oct. 12. More than 1,500 guests are expected to join Longwood students, faculty, and staff for a full schedule of events.

Programs for prospective students and their parents are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Included are tours of the campus and informational sessions on choosing an academic major, campus life, and financial aid.

The Dick Williamson Memorial Golf Tournament begins at 10 a.m. on the Longwood golf course.

The Society of Families will have a meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Lancer Gym. All parents of Longwood students are invited to attend the meeting.

The Oktoberfest parade starts at 11:45 a.m. on Pine Street, followed by the opening of the Midway and Main Stage at noon on Lankford and Stubbs Malls.

The Faculty Art Show and the Senior Show by Julie Walther will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. in Bedford Gallery and the Showcase Gallery.

Most student organizations will have booths on the Midway offering foods, games, and a variety of mementos.

Entertainment throughout the afternoon on the Main Stage includes skits by the Longwood Players and performances by the Lancer Line drill team, the Association of Black Students' choir, and Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities. Art students will be "recreating great masterpieces on the sidewalk, in the European tradition."

The Longwood Company of Dancers will give performances at 12:30, 1, and 1:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of Lancer Hall. The Catalinas synchronized swimming club will perform at 1 and 2 p.m. in Lancer Pool.

(continued on page 4)

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COMMENTARY

Editorial

SOME RANDOM NOTES ON THE DINING HALL

It seems to me that since the beginning of this year, the food in Blackwell dining hall has improved somewhat over last year. Longwood, I have always heard, has better food than many other college campuses, and based on my own experiences, I would say this was true. While Longwood food is good enough, though, it could still be better. I have talked to many students who agree with me on this issue, and I will use this two-part editorial as a sort of forum to discuss their ideas along with my own.

First of all, before I say anything about the food, I'll tackle the cutlery. Several times I have reached for utensils and found them to be dirty, with pieces of dried food stuck on them. This is not very often, but it does happen. I have found this to be the case with the trays sometimes as well. For the most part, the dining hall is very sanitary, but every now and then one will find things like this. This needs to be watched.

Second, there is the problem of the food itself. There is no way I could go through each meal that is served here and to say what is good or bad about it, (not that I am any sort of a culinary critic, anyhow), but there are several things which occur constantly and which I know bother students. Let me begin by talking about chicken. How many ways can one prepare chicken? Pretty many — chicken is served at practically almost every meal save breakfast in the dining hall. Sometimes it is good, sometimes not, but in any case, people are tired of it. There needs to be some variation. Chicken is all right one, two or even three times a week, but any more than that is pushing it. Some other problems with the food: overcooked pasta, tough meat, stale bread and cereals, mushy fruits and vegetables, and watery soup. I realize how difficult it must be to prepare three meals a day for 2,0000+ people on a limited budget, but I feel confident that most of these problems can be avoided at no expense to anyone. The chicken problem would require money, but the rest of these problems are, for the most part questions of carelessness and poor timing.

Third, there is the problem of the soda and milk machines. I think the operative word here is "temperamental." Sometimes they will work fine, and other times they might not work at all. Looking at only the soda machines for a minute, sometimes they will pour out with no problems, and other times it is almost as if they are vomiting the drinks out and they spray out all over you and the counter. And sometimes, you might get either all carbonated water or all syrup, you don't know which. This is another problem which needs to be checked as well.

This editorial is not being written to criticize anyone, only to discuss certain problems with the dining hall. As I said before, the dining hall is better this year, and people notice the effort that has been put forth to make it so. For example, the salad bar is much better. More work still needs to be done, though, if Longwood wants to keep its reputation as having some of the best campus food in the state of Virginia.

Christopher Jones,
Editor

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda,

I am writing in regard to a situation that has really disturbed me. I attended Dr. Sprague's British Literature class on Thursday, September 26 to find that a replacement teacher had been assigned to instruct the class for the rest of the semester. I would like to comment on the teacher's tactless behavior concerning Dr. Sprague's death, and how she intended on carrying out the semester. It is understandable that another teacher needed to step in to finish out the semester, but it should and could have been handled in a much more sensitive and professional manner. The replacement teacher was very rude and disrespectful not only to the students but to Dr. Sprague. At one point, the teacher asked to see a copy of the quiz question that we had been assigned a couple of weeks ago. After reading it, she rudely said, "That's a quiz!" Throughout the class her behavior was so insensitive that students found themselves looking at each other in disbelief.

I realize that it would be impossible for anyone to fill Dr. Sprague's shoes, but in dealing with such a tragic situation, one certainly would not expect the replacement teacher to use such an insensitive and condescending approach as his or her tactic to gain class acceptance and respect. It was hard enough for us to deal with the loss of such a special teacher, without having to deal with a teacher who forced us to defend ourselves and Dr. Sprague's intentions.

-Name withheld by request

To Be or Not To Be. . . A Voting Member

By Erin McCay

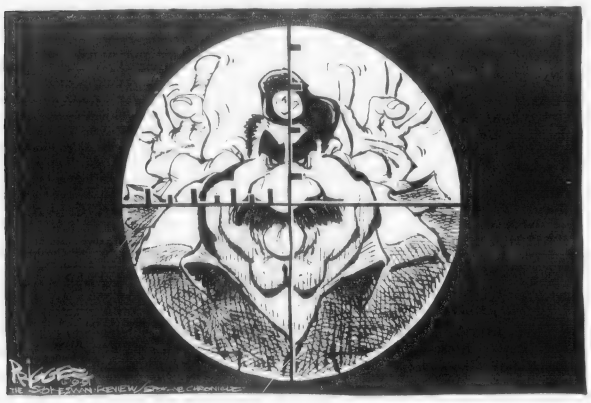
That is the question, at least in regard to freshmen and their role in the SGA. According to the Student Government Association constitution, a first year student's role in governing should be minimal, at best. Out of nineteen possible voting positions on the SGA Senate, only four may be held by freshmen. And of those four, only *one* is held exclusively by a freshman.

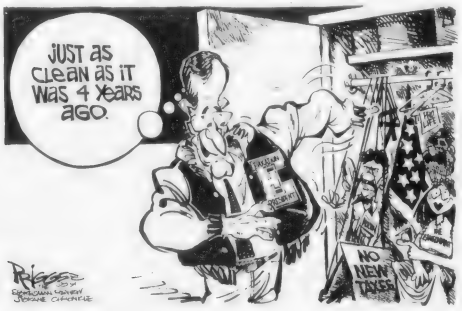
As I understand it, the rationale behind this rule is that first-year students need time to become acclimatized to Longwood. They also need, according to some, the opportunity to establish the GPA's.

For all intents and purposes, we are all now considered adults. Why then this restriction? If it has to do with grades, please consider that it is just as possible that a senior fail to get a 2.0 and be forced to resign from SGA office as it is for a freshman. And if the problem is the lack of an established GPA, freshmen are given their midterm grades quite soon into their first semester. Couldn't these serve the same function as an established GPA, until the first semester GPA became available? One must assume that the professors who record our midterm grades did not simply create them out of midair.

As a group, freshmen comprise roughly one-fourth of the student body, and therefore provide approximately the same one-fourth of the student activity fees. I feel that we definitely deserve a greater voice in how that money is spent, in addition to having the opportunity to adequately express our views on policies that affect us. We are, as has been stressed to us constantly since Preview, adults. An integral part of maturity is making your own choices and taking your own chances, a prime example of which is balancing school, social life, and extracurricular activities. Freshmen are expected to act like adults at Longwood College. Therefore, we should be given the full rights and responsibilities accorded other adult members of the Longwood community.

Erin McCay is a first-year history major and President of the Commuter Student Association.





The Political Corner
with Keith Johnson

WHAT'S NEXT

Do you know much about the Middle East?

Well, if not consider the possibility of nuclear weapons that would be capable of striking Saudi Arabian, Israeli and U.S targets. Until the Gulf War most Americans had no knowledge of the Iraqi potential for building nuclear arms. Now with the evidence supported by documents and the finding of over 1,200 pieces of equipment that were to be used in the centrifuge method of enriching uranium, most Americans see the threat that lingers still in the Middle East.

As tensions rose last week over the detainment of a U.N. inspection team for more than 4 days, many Americans like myself began to wonder if the U.S. military involvement in the Middle East had only temporarily subsided. U.S. Military officials last week claimed that more U.S. supplies and missiles still continue to be transported to the Middle East and that many U.S. spy satellites may be redirected on the region for close observation. A sizable U.S. fleet still operates in the Gulf region and many of these ships are capable of launching the deadly Tomahawk cruise missiles that are equipped with 1000 pound warheads.

It was found after close inspection by the U.N. team that Iraq definitely has been working on the creation of a reliable detonation system for nuclear weapons, and showed the possible production plans for a surface-to-surface missile that could be used as a delivery system.

The U.N. special commission suggested that a ban be placed on Iraq's nuclear power program and that any nuclear activity should be limited to medical research such as the use of isotopes. Iraq lied to the world when it claimed that it had no nuclear weapons program and many feel Iraq would lie again if given the opportunity to rebuild its nuclear energy program. Many critics claim that a nuclear energy program would be a shield for nuclear weapons research. Thus, an indefinite number of inspections of Iraqi sites has also been proposed by the commission in hopes of slowing Baghdad's intentions on completing a nuclear device.

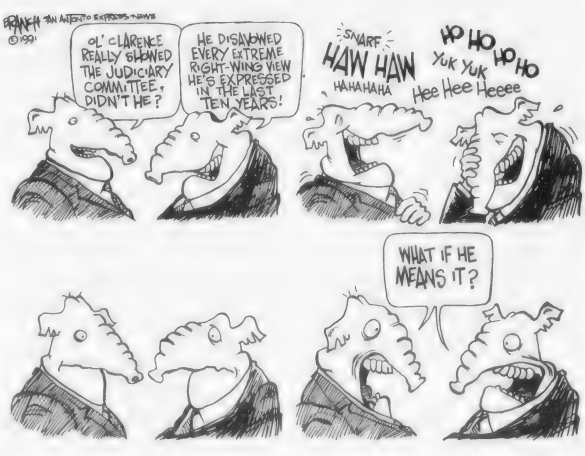
The next question is how to effectively monitor these sites in the future and should military intervention be dismissed? How long will our presence be needed in the gulf region? It would seem that our presence in the gulf is still needed and will continue to be for several years to come.

Also, a last concern of many individuals is how far will President Bush go before taking further steps to reduce or destroy Iraq's nuclear potential? Many feel that this task could be done by air attacks; however, as Iraq's was found by the U.N. Special commission a great deal of Iraq's nuclear materials were buried in the sand throughout Iraq.

So it would seem that we are going to have to dig a little deeper if we wish to locate all of Saddam's weapons and even then how effective are we going to be?

It will be an answer only time will tell, but one that every individual in the United States should be concerned about!

Keith Johnson is a senior political science major at Longwood.



Rotunda

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed or printed neatly. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Thursday prior to the Monday publication date and there should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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FEATURES

Ambassadors' Set the Tone

By TAMMI TITCOMB
Staff Writer

Longwood Ambassadors – who are they and what do they do?

The Ambassadors are a group of fifty-four students who volunteer their time and efforts to the college in many ways. The organization was established in the fall of 1982 for the purpose of enlisting students at Longwood to promote the general welfare of the college. The Ambassadors are affiliated with and responsible to the Vice-President of Institutional Advancement.

The Longwood Ambassadors serve as the college's official student hosts for activities throughout campus. Such activities range from providing tours of the college to perspective students and visitors to decorating the Dorrills' Christmas tree.

Each Ambassador devotes their time to giving two weekday and one weekend tour per semester. They can also be seen giving tours during Oktoberfest and Spring weekend.

Helping the Admissions Office recruit new students to Longwood is just a small part of Ambassador involvement. The organization participates in such activities as handing out programs at basketball games, helping out with the Honors Banquet and taking part in Founders Day and Homecoming events.

The Ambassadors are also in charge of Oozeball every Spring Weekend. All proceeds from this event go into a scholarship fund.

The Ambassadors also participate in the Annual Parents and Alumni Telefund Campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to raise unrestricted money for programs and scholarships.

Listening Key Goal for Peer Helpers

By LINDA CAROLE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Students of Longwood who listen objectively, confidentially and respectfully make up the working team of peer helpers. Peer helpers received the 1990-91 Most Outstanding Organization award. Listening and helping the peer solve his problem are the key goals of peer helpers. Helpers are trained for guiding "students in working out their own problems' according to Diane Majewski, a junior peer helper. Melissa Lake, a sophomore peer helper said, "the purpose of the Peer Helper program is to improve the health and well being of young people through peer listening, education and referral."

Knowing the location of many resources on campus and having the knowledge to solve basic human difficulties, Miss Majewski said, "We have many pamphlets and brochures that serve as resources to us and other students." Miss Lake, who is in training for becoming next year's coordinator, said "We do not preach or advise or judge people, we listen to them and accept them." Peer helpers are able to deal with any problem that could arise personal, academic or social; they are willing to listen.

The helpers also work in conjunction with Counseling Services located at French first floor. If an issue is too difficult for a peer helper to handle, Miss Majewski said, "the helper will give a referral to Wayne O'Brien in Counseling."

Many activities are sponsored through peer helpers. At Christmas, the Angel tree provides opportunity for the Long wood community to give. Less fortunate families of the surrounding community receive gifts. To help out your community, look for the Angel tree in the Rotunda at Christmas time and spread a little joy.

Educational programs such as the HIV and STD program, time management, stress, study skills, ethics and decisions, and goal setting are given to inform students of "the issues of today" according to Miss Lake. These programs and more can be given to halls, small groups, and organizations. Contact peer helpers to keep students aware of the social changes and sponsor a program.

The most popular program is the HIV and STD one. It lasts an hour and gives information on all sexually transmitted diseases. A scenario of a male and female before sex is included as well as the teaching of the proper use of contraceptives. Giving out free sample and lollipops are incentives for attendance.

In order to become a peer helper a written application and oral interview are required during the fall semester. A student will train the following spring semester to become an active helper in the fall. To obtain more information contact Bill Wilson, the program coordinator or any peer helper.

The peer helpers office is located in the Rotunda next door to Phyllis Mables', the vice president for student affairs, office. Doors are open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 395-2057.

Explore Spain

By ANTHONY FERRARA, JR.
Staff Writer

Does "La Costa del Sol" or Madrid sound appealing? Then why not consider the FORSPRO program? Next summer Longwood College will be offering a program, headed by Dr. Maria Silveira of the English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages department, to study at the University of Madrid for three weeks.

FORSPRO stands for Foreign Study programs and is run out of Miami. College students can choose from two "University Programs," both programs include three weeks of study at the University of Madrid in Madrid, Spain. You can choose from eight courses in such areas as: Spanish Culture and Civilization, Advanced Spanish Conversation, and The Legend of Don Juan. Each course is three credits and you can take six to nine credit hours, depending on the program that you select. Many of these classes are taught in English, and Spanish is not necessary for this trip, but it does help.

Robin Haywood, a senior Spanish major, went on the FORSPRO Spanish program during the summer of 1990 with Dr. Silveira. She says that she went not only because it is a requirement of language majors to study abroad, but because she was interested in Spain. She commented that "Spain is incredibly hot in the summertime." Robin took a Spanish culture class which was taught in English. She said overall she enjoyed the trip.

If you are a Modern Languages Major with a concentration in Spanish, then maybe you should consider this chance to study Spanish in a Spanish university. Even if you aren't a Modern Languages Major, then you can still go on this trip and broaden your education. For more information on this program, and a host of other foreign study programs, you can contact any member of the Modern Languages Department. There are several scholarships and grants available.

Spirit Leaders Stick Out

By CAROL CAMPO
Staff Writer

Who has the Oktoberfest Spirit?

With Oktoberfest just around the corner, many groups and organizations are preparing for the big weekend of events and festivities.

One group that tends to stick out are the Spirit Leaders. If you were not aware, they are the people seen dancing around every Oktoberfest wearing red and green German outfits.

These individuals are selected by members of Geist. They are not chosen on the basis of how many clubs and organizations they are involved in, but on their enthusiasm for Longwood. Six individuals from each class are selected for these positions. Taline Akseraylian, member of Geist and responsible for the Spirit Leaders, stated that the Spirit Leaders "exemplify the spirit we (Geist) wish to promote."

Along with the German dances they perform, the Spirit Leaders also work the beer garden, chalk the sidewalks with "Spirit" logos, participate in the parade and color wars and help things run smoothly throughout the weekend.

Oktoberfest will take place October 11-13. Come out and join the fun, help Geist and the Spirit Leaders carry on the Longwood tradition...SPIRIT.

Karate Club Kicks Out

By LINDA CAROLE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Control over the mind and body with the flexibility to perform any self-defense movements make Karate an artform.

"A man that has achieved mastery of an art reveals it in every action, Samauri Maximcode of conduct" Scott Gilbert, director or Longwood's Karate Club, said. This statement is one of the many that he follows as an instructor of Karate.

Tae Kwon Do, a Korean artform of self-defense is taught by Gilbert at Longwood. He said, "Striving for perfection of character based on integrity and humility and taking responsibility for my actions builds a strong character" through the Karate discipline.

Gilbert's success at the art is a direct result of seven years of training for a second degree black belt.

He has taught for five years under certification and also teaches at Longwood. He has studied at Master Dong's studio under Jim Kennedy who taught Mr. Gilbert self-confidence and the ability to succeed. Mr. Kennedy was "a positive role model who taught classes that bonded in a fellowship of the whole striving for the next goal."

The main objective for having a Karate Club at Longwood according to Gilbert is to have "students who are willing to learn the artform and want to progress." The club was started to help students focus on a given task, deal with stress, time management and teach them self-discipline.

With the physical and mental desire to learn and push through the exercises, any student can do Karate. Gilbert said, "I can motivate people to perform, but the individual has to have the will to learn."

Any Longwood student may join the club on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. for beginners and from 9-10 p.m. for advanced in the basement of Tabb. The cost is $15 for five weeks of instruction.

Karate Club does more than just exercise and workout, they are planning to conquer the ropes course this semester.

Marc Edwards said, "Karate is good exercise. I can take control of a situation and have the confidence I can deal with it."

Karate means "having control over my body" said Nellie Quesinberry.

Chip Wells said "the continous building on what I have already learned teaches me how to make goals and complete them." He wants to get an orange belt before the semester ends.

Dave Gamache's goal is to "reach for the yellow belt before graduation this December."

Guy Hazlegrove wants to "obtain greater flexibility" through Karate.

Brenda Campell Harris would like greater strength and flexibility also "to get my first belt."

A new member Marla Potts felt comfortable with the club and came to learn self-defense.

None of the Karate Club members have had to use the art in defense, but all members agreed they would be able to stop an aggressive situation if it arose.

The club takes pride in the moral codes especially, "If attacked you have the right to stop the attack using Karate so that you are safe" said Gilbert.

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Oktoberfest

(continued from page 1)

Performances in Wygal Auditorium include the Lancer Edition show choir at 1 and 2 p.m., the Jazz Band at 3 p.m., and the Concert Band at 4 p.m.

Games for children and some "special features" will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wheeler Mall. area residents are invited to bring their children and join the fun.

An International Picnic Buffet will be served on the lawn at Longwood House. The Kyle Davis Band will play in the Dell during the picnic.

The final event Saturday evening is "A Few of Your Favorite Things: A Celebration of Some of America's Best-Loved Musicals," starring Pamela Arkin and Dr. Benjaminn Middaugh. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium, this show is a benefit performance with all proceeds going to Longwood's Theatre Scholarship Fund. General admission is $5; Longwood students, faculty and staff, $3.

Ms. Arkin is a member of the theatre faculty. She has starred in more than 30 stage productions and also has appeared in films and radio and TV commercials. Before coming to Longwood last year, she pioneered a highly acclaimed "Shakespeare in the Schools" program in Alabama, sponsored by that state's Council for the Arts.

Dr. Middaugh is professor of music at the University of Montevallo in Alabama, where he teaches singing and directs the Lyric Theatre. He has sung at the White House, Carnegie Hall, and with major orchestras throughout the eastern United States. Ms. Arkin and Dr. Middaugh have performed together for some 20 years.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, Dr. Middaugh will conduct a workshop for Longwood students and area residents who are interested in musical theatre. For more information on the workshop, call Ms. Arkin at 395-2615.

Leadership Conference Set

The 7th Annual Leadership Conference at Virginia Beach will be held in November this year. The Conference dates are Friday, November 15th through Sunday, November 17th.

The conference fees have been set at $65 this year. This is $10 lower than last year. Applications received after the deadline (Fr. Nov. 1st) will be charged $75.

The theme for this year's conference is Leadership in the 21st Century. All students interested in this leadership experience should plan to attend.

Applications will be available in the Student Union and the Student Development Office next week. The last date to get applications accepted (with the late charge) is Fri., Nov. 8th.

Students Feel Budget Cuts

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

Budget cuts. Two small words that have had big effects, not only here on Longwood's campus, but around the state of Virginia as well. Students have certainly begun to hear more about the subject, in addition to feeling the effects of those two small words on their checkbooks and bank accounts.

This year budget cuts resulted in the amount of state support given to Longwood to drop from seventy-one to sixty-one percent. This drop attributed to the increases in student room, board, tuition, and other fees depending on in-state or out-of-state status.

The topic of budget cuts provided the main focus at a recent meeting held over the past summer involving seventeen presidents of institutions of higher education from across the state of Virginia.

The meeting, which included Longwood's own president, Dr. William F. Dorrill, resulted in a twenty-four page report entitled "A Report and Proposals For Continued Improvement in Virginia Higher Education" The report bears the signatures of all seventeen collegiate presidents who not only attended the meeting, but who also helped write the paper adding their own ideas and proposals. In addition, the paper was signed by the Director of the State Council of Higher Education, Dr. Davies, who was responsible for bringing the group of collegiate presidents together.

The paper confronts the budget cut problem by listing the alternatives to solve it and by explaining what can be done to get institutions back on track.

The four alternatives presented in the report include getting more "money to do our work in Virginia higher education, without degrading the quality of colleges and universities, or decrease size" of the colleges and universities. A fourth alternative is to "do a little of each over the next ten years".

Even though the paper took "a good part of the summer to write", it will be presented before the next session of the general assembly.

Dr. Dorrill feels that the paper will have a positive effect in getting more money for Longwood even though we will be competing against many other Virginia institutions for state funds.

CPPC Sponsors Majors Fair

By AMY BIRINDELLI
Staff Wrtier

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a Majors Fair this fall for all interested students. It is generally intended for students without a declared major, but other students who are interested in departments outside of their major are also encouraged to attend.

Each department will set up a table with basic information and will have a staff member on hand to answer questions. Upper class students from each department will also be available to answer questions and give advice.

The Majors Fair is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to learn more about what the Longwood academic departments have to offer.

The Majors Fair is to be held on Thursday, October 17, in the Rotunda from 12 to 1 p.m.

S-UN Attends Regional Conference

By LAURIE MYERS
Staff Writer

From September 26-29, the Student Union Board attended the National Association For Campus Activities Southeast Conference in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Longwood sent 12 representatives.

The Student Union Board, often referred to as S-UN, is responsible for bringing entertainers, lecturers, and movies to campus. These activities are funded by part of the student activity fee included in each student's tuition.

At the Southeast regional, S-UN took part in several awards. Among these awards were honorable mention for most outstanding student delegation, and a tie with North Carolina for best state unit. There are eight states represented in the southeast regional.

When asked to comment on the conference, Joan Mason, the S-UN advisor, said "it was a great opportunity to network with other colleges and view entertainment for Longwood."

A regional conference is made up of three parts: educational sessions, cooperative buying, and showcases. Educational sessions help teach ways to improve student union programming and relations. Cooperative buying is an opportunity for several geographically close schools to contract an artist at the same time, which saves money on travel and expenses. Showcases are similar to variety shows that give 20 minute samples of college entertainers across the United States.

NACA conference help the Longwood Student Union Board to bring quality entertainment to Longwood.

Kamens Speaks on 'Living With AIDS'

By MICHELE HENY
Staff Writer

The Peer Advisors hosted David Kamens last week for his third visit to Longwood to speak on "Living With AIDS." In two lectures he reached out to over 500 students. Kamens' message was that "not everybody is infected with AID's, but everyone is affected."

Kamens was tested positive for HIV (Human immunodeficiency virus) exactly one day after his eighteenth birthday. He started speaking to college students around the country to urge them to value their bodies and realize the consequences of their choices.

For the past three years Kamens has suffered from a form of AID's called Cyto Megalovirus, which has debilitated his immune system and allowed common colds to become fatal. His medical bills totaled $50,000 last year. Medication alone was approximately $1,000 a month.

Referring to himself as an "AID's victim" is politically incorrect, according to Kamens. He admits that he made an unwise decision under the influence of alcohol and drugs and that the consequences are irreversible.

One of the stereotypes Kamens tried to combat is that AID's is a disease only among middle age homosexuals. He informed the students that "85% of persons infected with AID's are heterosexual," and that "20% of people living with AID's today were infected when they were a teenager."

AID's is a disease that is transmitted through intravenous drug use and unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse. The disease is not transferable through casual contact such as breathing the same air, shaking hands, or hugging.

Every seven minutes someone dies from the AID's virus, and someone is infected every minute. Kamens believes this issue is critical for the college community to be aware of because 1 out of every 300 college students is HIV+, and these figures are doubling every 14 months.

Students from the audience volunteered to participate in a role playing event which involved persuading a partner to practice safe sex. Bill Wilson, a peer helper who was pleased with students dialogue, commented that it takes a lot of courage for students to get up and talk about such a sensitive issue in front of their peers.

One student remarked that condoms sold in the vending machines on campus are too expensive. David responded by throwing handfuls of prophylactics to the students.

Longwood is Kamens ' favorite school to visit because he has become close friends with many ff the peer helpers. When asked why Longwood is his preferred college, David answered "it helps me stay in good spirits – we go to Macado's, hang out, and have a good time together."

Peer helpers is a program designed to provide one on one counseling for students that wish to discuss confidential problems with a peer. They also sponsor educational programs with an extended focus on STD's and HIV.

Students may contact Susan at 395-3650 to schedule appointments for counseling or educational programs.

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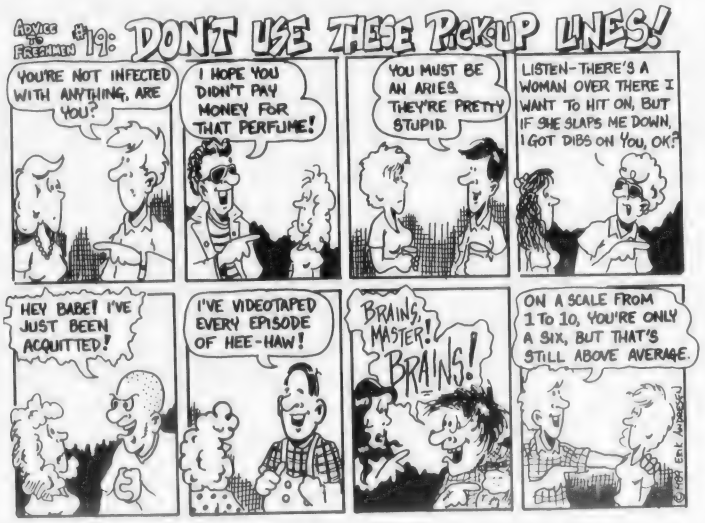
COMICS

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen

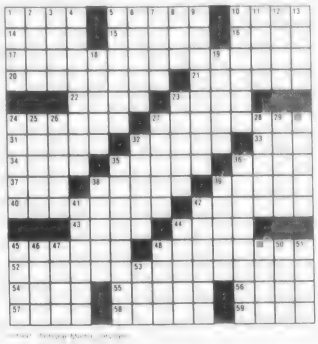








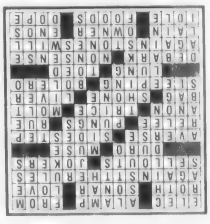
THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak



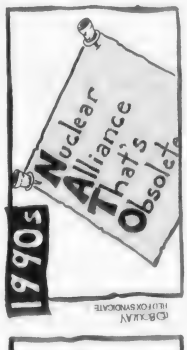
ACROSS
1 Energy source: abbr.
5 "— unto my feet"
10 Whence
14 Portnoy's creator
15 Sub's eyes
16 Amour
17 Heretical
20 Big hits
21 Comedians
22 Silver peso
23 Clio or Erato
24 Reluctant
27 Dodge
31 Biography by Freeman
32 Certain sleds
33 Wish undone
34 In a while
35 Jiffy
36 Lose feathers
37 Valise
38 Gleamed
39 Meat dish
40 Abed
42 Ravel opus
43 Breathing organ
44 — the line
45 Leave the ship
48 Inanity
52 Perforce
54 Reposed
55 Title-holder
56 Biblical name
57 Unoccupied
58 Viands
59 — out (solve)

DOWN
1 Lively times
2 Theater seat
3 List ender
4 Kids
5 Guarantee
6 Relative of bingo
7 Certain colonists
8 — jongg
9 Decide before the facts are in
10 Chancy things
11 Function
12 Completed
13 GI fare
18 Unavailing
19 Floribundas
23 Chop fine
24 Saharans
25 Bribable
26 Relative of a dirge
27 Taking to court
28 Treasure —
29 Swiss mathematician
30 Rock prefix
32 Antler
35 Calls to mind
36 Musty
38 Reject
39 Wind-blown loam
41 Miss Stritch
42 Gaffes
44 — down (softened)
45 Surreal artist
46 Hoople's expletive
47 Dip out water
48 Taboo thing
49 Sp. kid
50 Food for pigs
51 Different
53 Couple

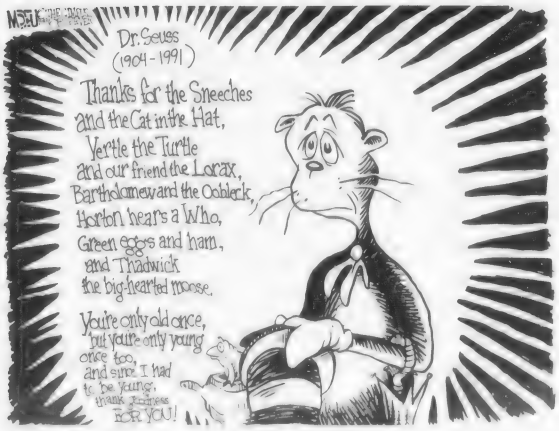
ANSWERS



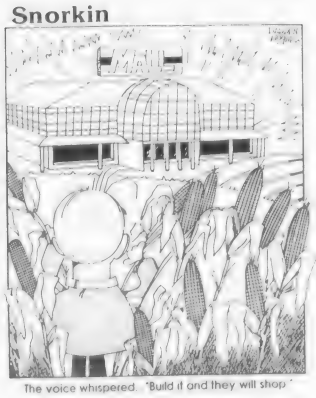






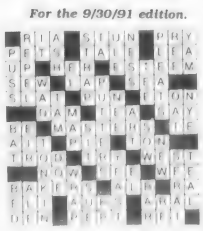


Snorkin



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For the 9/30/91 edition.



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Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.

PERSONALS

Dana-Dane — Hey roomie! You're the best ever! Thanx for listening to me constantly bitch about the "other two." — CV L8ER Lizard

Julianna, Dani, Lople, and Fish, — Hey goobers! You guys are wonderful. Thanx for all the good times. — Love ya'll, the other goober

Julie — You are the best lil' sis ever. You are doing an awesome job with your pledge period. I love you! — Sigma love and mine, Liz

J.T. — Hey sexy, I'm still watching you! Have a great day. — S.A.

Jane and Anna — Congratulations on being accepted to Student Teach in Germany. — We love you, AΣA

On October 10, at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room 2 we, the Student Organization for Alcohol responsibility-S.O.A.R., will be having an interest meeting. We would like to invite all students interested in Alcohol education, Altonative programing, or responsible drinking.

To the Pledges of Delta Zeta Congrats on getting your big sisters. You guys are fantastic! — Love, Your Mom

AΣA Pledges — You are doing a wonderful job. Keep up the good work! — Love AΣA Sisters

MJ — Mr. Keebler is in town. — CC

RA
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CONFERENCE ROOM II

OR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
7:00 PM
CONFERENCE ROOM II

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT STEVE DEALPH AT 395-2118



Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Wednesday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday October 8	Wednesday October 9	Thursday October 10	Friday October 11	Saturday October 12	Sunday October 13	Monday October 14
Lecture: Executive-in-Residence kenneth Leggett. 6:30 pm Bedford **Volleyball Officials.** Application due and meeting.	**Guitar Duo:** The Runaways. 9pm Lancer Cafe **Womens' Volleyball.** EB due before meeting. **Rotunda Staff Meeting:** Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3	**S-UN Board Meeting.** 1:30pm Lankford Conference Room II **Mens' Indoor Soccer.** EB due before meeting.	**Performing Arts Series:** The Richmond Ballet. 8pm Jarman Movies: What About Bob? 9:00 pm Gold Room	OKTOBERFEST! Can you feel the spirit?		Lecture: "Reunification of Germany and its Effects on the Development of Europe." by Thomas Johnson, 7:30 pm Bedford Movies: What About Bob? 9:00 pm Gold Room

Hey Longwood - All the Rowdy Students are Here on Monday Nights!!

and Tuesday, Wednesday . . .

Join us for Monday Night Football - Gametime 9:00 pm



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SAT 11am - 10pm
SUN 11am - 7pm

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OKTOBERFEST

Saturday, October 12, 1991

8:30 - Noon	ADMISSIONS ACTIVITIES Registration & Campus Tours Academic/Campus Life Information	 Gold Room Red/White/Green Rooms
9:30, 10:30, 11:30	"Choosing A Major: Planning A Future"	Bedford Auditorium
10:30 & 11:30	"The Money Game: How to Play"	Jarman Auditorium
9:30 - 11:30	Parents and Alumni Registration	Lancer Hall
10:00	Dick Williamson Golf Tournament	Golf Course
10:00 - 2:00	Art on the Midway . . . . In the European tradition, art students will recreate great masterpieces on the sidewalk.	
10:30	Society of Families Meeting	Lancer Gym
11:45	Parade	Pine Street
12:00 - 4:00	Midway & Main Stage	Lankford & Stubbs Mall
12:30, 1:00, 1:30	Longwood Company of Dancers	Lancer Hall Dance Studio
1:00 - 2:30	Career Planning & Placement Information Tent	Lankford Mall
1:00 & 2:00	Lancer Edition Performances	Wygal Auditorium
1:00 - 3:00	Children's Games	Wheeler Mall
1:00 - 4:00	Biergarten	Lancer Cafe
1:00 - 5:00	Faculty Art Show Senior Art Show	Bedford Gallery Showcase Gallery
1:00 & 2:00	Performances by the Catalinas	Lancer Pool
3:00	Jazz Band Performance	Wygal Auditorium
4:00	Concert Band Performance	Wygal Auditorium
4:30 - 6:30	International Picnic Buffet	Longwood House

(**PLEASE NOTE:** Dinner will <u>not</u> be served in the Dining Hall. Shuttle bus will run from Lankford Building to Longwood House and back, starting at 4:15 and continuing to 6:45 p.m. Faculty and staff may buy buffet tickets at the Alumni Office.)

4:30 - 6:30	The Kyle Davis Band	Longwood Dell
8:00	"A Few of Your Favorite Things: A Celebration of Some of America's Best Loved Musicals" by Dr. Benjamin Middaugh and Pamela Arkin	Wygal Auditorium

This is a <u>benefit performance for the Theatre Scholarship Fund</u>:
$3.00 for Longwood students, faculty, & staff; $5.00 for others.







Lady Sticks Defeat Cavalier Club

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood College's field hockey team defeated the Cavalier Club of Richmond 5-2 Saturday in an exhibition match at Barlow Field. Sophomore Missy Moran and senior Theresa Platte scored two goals each to pace coach Sandy Bridgeman's squad to victory. The Lady Lancers will carry a record of 2-7-1 into a home contest Wednesday against Wake Forest at 4:30.

Moran scored both her goals in the first half as Longwood led 2-0 at the intermission, with freshman goalie Sara Hogan getting the first half shutout with several nice saves. Longwood controlled the games tempo very effectively the opening 35-minutes.

The Lady Lancers substituted freely the second half, but still managed to build their lead to 5-0 midway through the second stanza. Platte sandwiched her goals around one by freshman Clara Mauldin. The Cavalier Club did manage two late goals against freshman goalkeeper Jen Bednarski, who had several nice saves as well.

"Our starters played very well," commented Bridgeman. "Theresa Platte and Missy Moran played especially strong games for us."

Last Wednesday Division I Radford University completely dominated play as they defeated visiting Longwood 3-0. Radford led just 1-0 at halftime, as Hogan recorded 11 saves in the net. Michelle Malebranche scored Radford's goal off an assist from Dawn Lee at the 24:16 mark. Longwood managed just two shots the entire contest, both coming in the first half.

Kokeda Sheppard and Kerstin Braun added insurance goals for Radford after the intermission, as the Lady Highlanders continued to dominate. Hogan added three saves in the second half to total 14 for the game. Senior Hollie Phelps and junior Kim Hasson paced the Longwood defense with two defensive saves each.

Through 10 games junior Jenny Wuebker leads the Lady Lancers in scoring with three goals totaling six points. Moran is among four tied with two goals each, but has an assist on the year to total five points. Junior Denise Hanley leads in shot attempts with 38, while senior Lara Cini has attempted 25. Senior Carver Ports is perfect on two penalty-stroke shots, while Wuebker's shot-percentage is next best at .30. Moran continues to lead the defense with 10 defensive saves to Ports' five. Hogan has 80 saves in the net for a save percentage of .733.

Longwood takes its last road-trip of the year Sunday afternoon facing Division I American University in Washington, D.C.

Tennis Team Fall From Unbeaten Ranks

Longwood's dream of an unbeaten season in women's tennis came to an end last Tuesday when Hollins won three singles and two doubles matches to hand the Lady Lancers a 5-4 setback on the road near Roanoke.

"It was a tough loss," said coach Angie Coppedge. "But the team played hard. I'm proud of them."

Longwood played without Heather Leach, who plays No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles. Leach suffered a back injury last Monday and was not able to compete.

"I think if Heather had been there, we would have won," said Coppedge. "Amy Thomas filled in well for her in singles, but we missed her in doubles."

Singles winners for Longwood were Jenny Holm at No. 1, Melanie Saunders at No. 3 and Thomas, subbing for Leach, at No. 5. Saunders and Kimber Bear won their match at No. 2 doubles, but Longwood lost at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles.

Now 5-1 with two matches left, Longwood can still finish with one of its best records ever in women's tennis. The Lady Lancers play at Virginia Wesleyan Monday and wind up the fall season with a home match Wednesday against Randolph-Macon Woman's College at 3 p.m.

In Next Week's Rotunda:

How Far Will Longwood's Sports Programs Go To Win?

Lady Golfers Finish Strong At Duke Invitational

Moving up the last two days after a slow start, Longwood's women's golf team finished 10th out of 17 teams at the Duke University Fall Invitational Friday through Sunday at Duke Golf Course in Durham, N.C.

Longwood, led by senior co-captain Ami Schonauer, shot 338-328-329-995. Duke carded a 298-308-305-911 to beat second place North Carolina (918) by seven strokes. Kim Cayce of Duke won a playoff for the individual title, after shooting 71-78-75-224 to tie Wake Forest's Stephanie Neill.

Schonauer, who tied for 24th in a field of 89 golfers, shot an 81-82-77-240. Freshman Brenda Campbell-Harris was next at 84-82-81-247 to tie for 35th. Junior Anna Radford shot 86-80-85-251 for 47th place. Senior Sherry Evans had an 88-84-86-258 and freshman Charlaine Coetzee shot 87-85-88-260.

Next up for Longwood is the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational this weekend at State College, Pa. The 36 hole tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Duke Invitational Team Scores: Duke 911, North Carolina 918, Wake Forest 932, Ohio State 940, Illinois 942, Florida 943, Methodist 986, Michigan State 988, Penn State 993, Longwood 995, James Madison 998, Rollins 1004, William & Mary 1007, Winthrop 1034, UNC Greensboro 1039, Coastal Carolina 1045 and College of Charleston 1047.



Longwood Kickers Drop Two

Longwood dropped a pair of soccer contests last week, falling to VMI Saturday 2-1 on the road and to visiting Mary Washington 3-1 Wednesday afternoon at First Avenue Field, dimming the Lancers' chances of making the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs.

The Lancers, now 5-7 with four straight losses, will seek to bounce back this week when they visit Shenandoah Wednesday for a 3:30 contest and travel to Pennsylvania for a pair of games next weekend. Longwood plays at East Stroudsburg Sunday at 2 p.m. and at Millersville next Monday at 4 p.m.

Saturday at VMI, coach Stan Cieplinski was forced to play without starting backs Pat Temple, Jason Casano and Jeff Bogushefsky, who were out with injuries. Senior Dave Mazzuca, and juniors T. J. Shephardson and Scott Glisson filled in well against the Keydets.

With freshman Jay Anderson getting the start at goalkeeper, the Lancers battled to a 0-0 tie at the half Saturday. The Keydets got on the board about 23 minutes into the second half, but Longwood came back to score five minutes later as Todd Dyer converted a Ted Doran pass for a 1-1 score.

The Keydets scored the winning goal with about seven minutes left against Lancer senior goalkeeper Jeff Chewning who entered the game when Anderson was shaken up.

Eagles Top Longwood 3-1

Mary Washington got two goals from Tony Trepal and one from Dodd Terry to win Wednesday's game. Terry's goal came in the first half for a 1-0 edge. Then Trepal converted early in the second half for a 2-0 lead.

Doran put Longwood on the board late in the second half when he gained brief control of a ricochet off the Eagle goalkeeper and nudged the ball just inside the goal on the left side. It was Doran's fifth goal of the season. Longwood had several chances to knot the count but was unable to convert.

Trepal put the game on ice with less than a minute to go when he deftly kicked a flyer over Chewning's head. Chewning protested that the Eagles were offside, to no avail.

The loss dropped the Lancers to 2-2 in the VISA Eastern Division. Both Mary Washington (2-0) and Christopher-Newport (3-1) are ahead of the Lancers in the VISA standings and both have beaten Longwood. Only the top two teams in each division advance to the playoffs.

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Inside: *Oktoberfest Photos*
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OCTOBER 16, 1991

The ROTUNDA

VOL. 71, NO. 5 LONGWOOD COLLEGE FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Dr. Prvoslav Davinic, a United Nationas disarmament specialist, chats with a student after speaking at Longwood.

U.N. Official Discusses Peace Efforts

By TRACI HASSELL

A representative from the United Nations came to Longwood to discuss the changes of international relations and its impact on the world. There are 163 nations coorelated in the United Nations.

Prvoslav Davinic, a Yugoslavian, is the author of *Nuclear Disarmament* and holds an expansive list of involvement in public affairs. His country is comprised of Muslims, Catholics, and East Orthodox Christians.

Dr. Davinic came to Longwood on October 7, 1991.

On his visit to the campus, he met with two Political Science classes and held a lecture in Bedford Auditorium.

He commented, "The college is even better than I ever imagined. It is well kept and at the center of the birth of democracy." Davinic reinforced this statement by pointing out that he has seen many places, and he was not just paying compliments.

Davinic discussed the United Nations' challenges ahead and how they plan on coping with them. They have a system based on democratic principles, human rights, and respect for the different viewpoints.

They are in the process of reducing the production of nuclear power. Thus far, there have been 2,000 out of 50,000 nuclear missiles disarmed throughout the world. The China wall has been broken down, the two Germanys have united, and there is still much to look forward to in the future.

The Soviet Republics, Yugoslavia, and the African countries' problems brewing underneath the government were discussed. These problems stem from the overthrow of dictators that ultimately end in bloodshed. Davinic stated, "They love dictatorship, pushing people into field-war, and slaughtering them."

The United Nations feels positively about the processes in the world. They feel that it is not all together rosy, but through awarence, the stability will be guarded.

Davinic remarked, "It was easier 15 years ago to explain the positions of the world — who was right, who was not. There are no longer two sides. The world will survive, and at what price, remains to be seen."

The United Nations are working with the United States to make international law better. The United States is considered the leading global world power in economics, military, and national security. Many countries try to emulate our democratic system.

"Democracy is a notion and a practice based on principles that takes time to learn. Ones have their own views but must let other's views in, as well," stated Davinic.

A question was asked by a student about the United Nations views on nuclear weapons. Davinic replied, "The experience with Iraq has taught the United Nations to be tough. International communion can not tolerate any other country to hold this power."

He pointed out to the audience that Americans should be proud, and it's their responsibility to be educated to lead the world to peaceful resolutions.

Campus Police Acquire Patrol Bikes

By TRACI L. HASSELL

It is a frequent sight to see the Campus Police drive by in a patrol car. Would it be odd to see them on patrol bikes?

There are now two bikes that are in operation through Longwood's force. This innovative idea stems from the influences of other campuses across Virginia.

Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, The College of William and Mary, and Old Dominion University are amongst the campuses involved. Old Dominion started the program to enhance patrol and to get closer to buildings.

Longwood's Campus Police are hoping to have more contact with the students. Sgt. Rhodes stated, "We need to be able to get around better and prevent more crimes from occurring. This system is not designed to track down cars."

Four officers are involved in this bike program. The officers are expected to be fit, and most ride bikes on a regular basis.

The two bikes are especially used on weekends when the most activities are in progress. There is always at least one officer patrolling in a car.

The equipment that the program requires has cost Campus Police $1,200. This includes both bikes and the uniforms that the officers wear.

Computers are placed on the bikes that record distance in a shift, total distance travelled, and the time of day. These are checked regularly to show the effectiveness of the riding officers. The only way to erase the mileage is to replace the battery.

Reflectors are placed on the sides of the bright red bikes that signal the possession of the police. A retractable light can be taken off for the officers use in dark areas.

Lighter gear is worn by the officers to allow more flexible movement. The gun holder is made out of nylon instead of leather, and the badges are silkscreened. A canvas bag is carried to hold tickets and police decals are patched on both sides.

The officers wear gold shirts and burgundy helmets, deeper than the color of the bikes.

"On other campuses, students usually appreciate the operation of this program. We hope to improve relations in the process," commented Sgt. Rhodes.

The bike program established on Longwood campus is already underway. Depending on the weather, it will continue to take place up to November and will resume next semester.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Sgt. Andy Rhodes is one of the officers assigned to the bike patrol.

Jam-Ups Lead to New Smoker Renovations

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

A majority of students have been caught in a traffic jam at least once in their lives, but have you ever experienced a student' jam?

Chances are if you make a regular habit of eating in the dining hall between 12:20 and 12:30 p.m., or between 5 and 5:15 p.m., or if you have ever just ventured by the area during meal time you know exactly what a student jam is.

In fact, the problem was so bad Longwood was forced to call in Glave, Newman, and Anderson, an architectural firm, in order to obtain solutions to the problem. Their solution; renovation of the New Smoker area.

Student jams refer to the long lines of students that block up the New Smoker area while waiting to gain access to the Blackwell Dining Hall and Rotunda Market during lunch and dinner.

Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs, said "we have long recognized it's a problem. Students stop to look at the menu board causing people to get all jammed up"

Mr. Hurley stated the New Smoker, whose construction will begin in May after the students leave, is a current problem for two reasons; appearance and functional use. Planned for 800 students, it is not hard to see how student jams are a problem, especially with Longwood's student body now exceeding 3,000 students.

The project, which will cost approximately $200,000, is being funded by Longwood's reserve fund which is built up by charging students more money to live in the dormitories than it actually costs to live there.

The money in the reserve fund can be spent only by the Board of Visitors who voted in July to go ahead with the renovation of the New Smoker.

Even though Longwood is considering building a new bookstore and dining hall complex on campus, Mr. Hurley said that "we can't afford to ignore that space anymore" and that even if a new bookstore and dining hall are built "there will always be a need for that space".

The statistics gathered from the study conducted on January 18th of this year prove how bad the renovation of the New Smoker is needed. According to the study, the busiest time in the lunch hour for the dining hall is between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m., while for the dinner hour the busiest time is between 5 and 5:15 p.m. On the day the study was conducted, during the busiest fifteen minute time allotment for lunch, 494 students were observed going into either the dining hall or the Rotunda Market, while during the busiest dinner time slot 312 persons entered either the Rotunda Market or the dining hall.

Also, according to the study "the key to the solution is to relocate the spot where the students make their decision about their dining destination. Here the traffic can be divided into those going up to the dining hall or down to the Rotunda Market. We propose a kiosk there, just in front of the building entrance, where the student's decision is made according to the menu posted. Students then proceed to an outside stair complex which leads up or down to the dining space of their choice."

Besides solving the problem of functional use, Mr. Hurley added that the new construction will greatly improve "the appearance of the front of the dining hall."

Alcohol Awareness Week Events

Wednesday, Oct. 16:

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Frazer Commons Room, Ms. Phyllis Mable, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "**Stand And Be Counted**". Learn about alcohol related incidents and information pertaining to Longwood. Sponsor: Frazer Hall Council.

9 p.m.-11 p.m. Alternative Party Contest, Greek Social Groups. (9-10, Greeks only, 10-11 open to all students) Sponsors: Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council.

Thursday, Oct. 17:

12-12:45 p.m. New Smoker, **Information table** with posters, brochures, videotapes during lunch. Stop by for facts and materials to increase your knowledge of Alcohol Use and Abuse. VIDEO: **Drinking and Driving: The Toll, The Tears.** Sponsors: SOAR, Peer Helpers.

9-11 p.m. Lancer Gate/Lankford, Movie: **Postcards From The Edge** Sponsors: S.U.N, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Other Sponsoring Groups:

Know Your Limit Wheel Dr. Joyce Edelen's Health Education class Publicity: SOAR **Association of Black Students.**

COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

We are students here at Longwood College, and we feel, as most students do, the right to a few privileges. In our Student Union, there are four pool tables. Many times it is hard to secure a table. However, we never complained...until now. Are you aware that the general public of Farmville is allowed to use our pool tables and our bowling alleys? They aren't allowed to use the pool, the racquetball courts, or the gym, so why did the student union board members decide to "do a service to our community" by letting the pool tables/bowling alleys be of use to them? Simple — they make money off of it. Someone obviously doesn't care that the public tends to neglect the equipment, make obscene gestures with it, or harass the students while they try (and we do stress try) to play. We were informed that the students have "first priority" in obtaining a table; all we have to do is ask them to leave. However, when we tried this wonderful suggestion, we not only received harsh stares and comments like, "I'm going to take my damn time," we were also called "bitches".

Recently there have been two assaults on campus, one which led to a girl getting hit in the jaw. In each attack, which both took place the weekend of September 27-28, the attackers were identified as three black males. More than likely, these three have come on to our campus to use our facilities at one time or another. I'm sure the girl that got attacked feels better knowing that her "blow to the jaw" is helping to "serve the community."

We both work in the gym, and we have quite a bit of trouble keeping the public out. They think since they can use the pool tables, they have access to everything else. They have to be told repeatedly to leave, and they usually come back the next day. Pretty soon they are going to be allowed to hit our students, as long as it keeps the college in good relations with the citizens of Farmville.

It was concern for our fellow students which led us to write this letter. We felt the students at Longwood needed to know about this injustice. We're sure we are not the only students who worked hard to get where we are. We just don't think it is fair that students pay $6,000 a year, some of which goes toward the student union, yet not only are exposed to such rude comments and gestures as we have seen, but also risk getting assaulted. We have gone to the administration about this problem, but nothing was done about it. Maybe if they had listened to us, the two assaults could have been prevented. Nevertheless, prepare yourself; you will soon be picking up your mail at the Farmville Community Center.

Sincerely,
Kristina Burke
Estelle Willard

Editor's Note: The Student Union Board has no direct control over the use of facilities in the Student Union Building.

Editor, The Rotunda:

If you ask anyone what will be most prominent in the future, they will probably answer "computers." But anyone who takes a look at the School of Business would think otherwise. MIS does not have its own department; it is squeezed in with Accounting. There is only one professor that actually teaches the MIS classes. We MIS students don't even have a professional organization to join. Marketing majors have AMA, Management majors have SAM, and even the Accounting majors have their own club. There are also no opportunities for us to have internships or some kind of hands-on experience. We are excluded from helping in many of the computer facilities on campus as well because we are students and could get access to our grades.

Most people on campus think that this college caters to the business students. That may be so, but we seem to get buried under the pile of Accounting, Management, and Marketing majors. These people are getting opportunities...why not us.

Very Disgruntled
MIS Majors

Editor, The Rotunda:

I am writing this letter in memory of Dr. Rosemary Sprague. She was truly one-of-a-kind in more ways than one. She was not only an extraordinary teacher, but a genuinely kind and sincere lady. Although I had known her for only a short time, I feel fortunate to have had such a brilliant person touch a part of my life. I am sure I do not speak for just myself, but for other students as well.

Longwood College has suffered a tremendous loss. Dr. Sprague was appreciated and will be greatly missed. I would like to propose a thought that the new residence hall be named in honor of Dr. Rosemary Sprague.

Sincerely,
Jill Godfrey

Editor, The Rotunda:

Recently Longwood faculty were required to sign a form acknowledging familiarity with state policy on alcohol and drugs. Refusal or failure to sign apparently jeopardized the professor's pay.

There's been a good deal of whining about this, but I for one would like to go on record with a warm endorsement of the notion. For too long I've been appalled by the spectacle of my colleagues staggering into class with smack needles handing from their forearms, or swilling openly from the jugs of bourbon that litter their desks. It's well known that ignorance of the law is an excellent excuse in court; now that they're signed the loyalty oath, these dazed rascals will have no place to hide.

The suggestion that there may be some legal impropriety here draws my score as well. We're in a *drug war*, folks. Decent Americans who value public order aren't going to cloud the issue with questions of law.

I will admit this business of making sure that college faculty are fully informed of all state government positions — for why single out one policy issue over another? — is going to increase everybody's paperwork. I assume our mailboxes will soon be crammed daily with hundreds of memos from Richmond we'll have to sign. The necessary follow-up may well paralyze college administration. But we all have our crosses to bear.

Sincerely,
W. C. Woods
Department of English,
Philosophy, and Modern
Languages

A Letter From the Editor

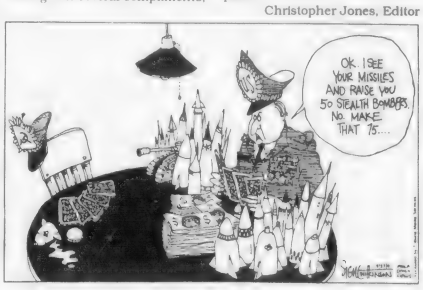
Since last week's editorial on the dining hall, I have run into some trouble. The editorial angered a lot of people, and the result was the invalidation of my meal card. The explanation for this was that somebody wanted to talk to me, and the only way that they could track me down was to invalidate my card. It seems to me that they could have found some other way to contact me. This has turned into nothing more than a perverted power game, myself playing the pawn.

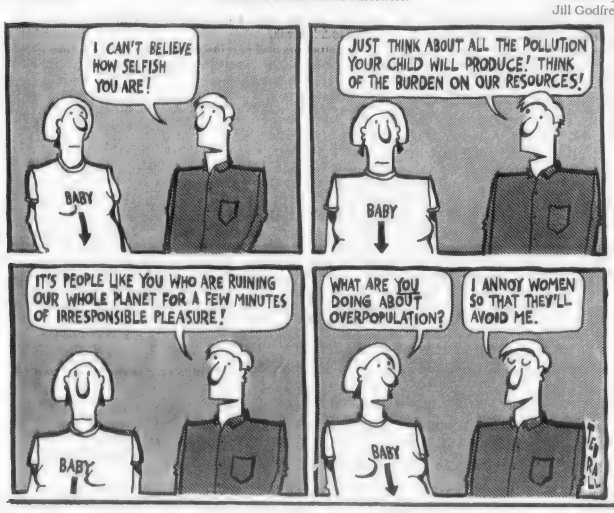
Let us view this situation more closely: We are paying $6,000 + a year to attend this college, and it seems to me that we should not be treated as underlings of the administration. Part of that $6,000 + is going to pay the salaries of those in charge, and yet we are seen by some only as young college students or people who are simply "here." We are all equals, though. We all need each other in order for the system here on campus to work. These editorials are written to help, not to criticize. When I wrote about the dining hall, I was suggesting things that need to be looked into or changed. I also paid the dining hall several compliments, but these were lost in the scramble to see the editorial as some sort of an attack.

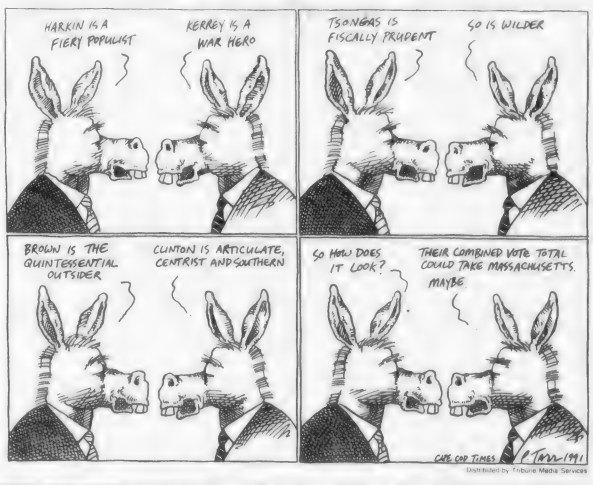
I realize that I sound bitter, but I am disgusted. I am disgusted and disillusioned. Last week's editorial was the opinion of many students on campus I thought the point of the weekly editorial was to talk about issues relevant to the campus, to bring student issues and concerns to light. Every week, though, when the newspaper comes out, people inevitably wind up hurt or disillusioned by the truth. It's funny, because the problems have been there all along, but nobody ever wanted to discuss them.

As Herbert Swope (1882-1958) once said: "The first Duty of a newspaper is to be Accurate. If it is Accurate, it follows that it is Fair." The editorial too, will probably stir up more controversy, but that is only to be expected. Once again, the point of these editorials is to bring student issues and concerns to light, and *The Rotunda* would be interested in hearing the opinions of both students and faculty members. We all need to work together to help make this campus a better place.

Christopher Jones, Editor





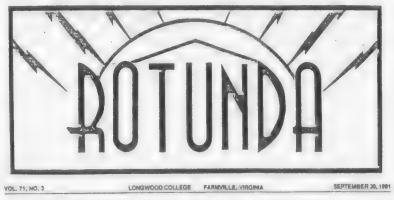


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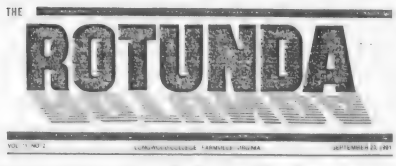


The Rotunda is currently taking a poll to determine which banner will become the new official banner for the paper. You may vote for the banner of your choice by: 1) mail this ballot to LC Box 1133; 2) drop this ballot in the envelope on the Publication door; or 3) write the banner number of your choice on a slip of paper and choose option 1 or 2. Please sign your ballot.

3



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4



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ROTUNDA POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** do not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administrators or trustees. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date, and items should be typed in the newspaper style. Publication affairs, such as business, letters, grievances, etc. are to be directed to Box 1133. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly, since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to room 126 in Lancaster Hall or Box 1133 or (804) 395-2133.

NEWS

Greeks Gather for Bonas' Lecture

By MICHELE D. HENY

Many brothers and sisters of the Greek Community at Longwood College gathered in the Jarman Auditorium last Tuesday to hear Gary Bonas' lecture on "Greek Life and Acquaintance Rape." Bobby Williams, the President of Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), introduced Mr. Bonas, a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumna of Villanova University.

Bonas warned his inter-fraternal brothers and sisters that "we are dinosaurs of Greek Life." In order to preserve the community, five issues must be rectified: alcohol abuse, sexism and sexual abuse, hazing, anti-intellectual perceptions, and poor minority representation.

A panel of four Greek members were selected to discuss the issue of date rape. They were read statements and asked to explain why they agreed or disagreed. Chrissie Hayes, a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, said that "rape is a crime of violence" and that there is no passion involved.

Mr. Bonas informed the students that "rape is a crime of power: what I (the assaulter) want to do is far more important than what you want to do." Charlie Martin, a brother of Pi Kappa Phi, added "passion involves more than one person" and although "there may be some lust involved, there is no love."

Sexual abuse and assault should not be tolerated by any fraternity on campus, Bonas believes, or should Sororities tolerate sisters that allow themselves to be taken advantage of sexually. He urged the Greek Community to report sexual crimes to clense the system of sexism and sexual abuse. He closed by saying "whether the Greek Community lives or dies, is in your hands."



MARK VENO



JOHN RAFFERTY, JR.

ROTC Cadets Receive Scholarships

Two Longwood College Army ROTC cadets received scholarships recently.

John Rafferty, Jr., a senior history major from Great Falls, received the United Services Automobile Association Scholarship. Mark Veno, a senior sociology major from Burke, was awarded the Pentagon Federal Credit Union Scholarship. Both are awards of $1,000.

Rafferty, a Cadet Major, completed ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., last summer and then served as a platoon leader in the Cadet Troop Leadership Training program in Berlin, Germany. Before attending college, he served in the U.S. Army for two years. Rafferty, a member of an Army National Guard unit, wants to serve in the infantry when he is commissioned next May.

Like Rafferty, Veno is a Cadet Major, completed ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., last summer, and serves in the Army National Guard. He would like to go into the Armor branch.

Export Developer Will Discuss 'New' Europe

The Virginia Department of Economic Development's chief European trade representative will give a lecture at Longwood College on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium.

Hans U. Schetelig will discuss "the European Community 1992." His lecture is open to the public free of charge.

The European Community (EC) is an evolving economic alliance among 12 nations that will create "the largest, richest market in the world."

The process of forming this unified market, totaling some 325 million people, is leading to an unprecedented relationship among the member nations. "Europe is in transition, moving from cooperation to integration. It is evolving into a 'new' continent," Schetelig said.

Among possibilities for the future are a single European currency, a central bank, and some kind of political union. Already there is a unified Court of Justice, located in Luxembourg, that interprets EC laws and rules on legal questions pertaining to EC treaties.

Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain are the founding members of the European Community. Other nations are asking to join the alliance.

The EC treaties are removing barriers to free trade, including customs and border controls and differences in technical and product standards, financial regulations, and taxes.

Schetelig joined the Virginia Department of Economic Development in 1977 as deputy director of the Brussels office. In 1990, he was appointed Export Development Manager for Europe.

He holds degrees from the Commercial School on International Maritime Business and the Academy for World Trade, located in Hamburg and Frankfurt, Germany.

His experience includes eight years with the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany and marketing positions with U. S., French, and German firms in Germany and France.

Schetelig is currently serving as vice-chairman of the Council of American States in Europe, an organization that coordinates trade-related projects and issues on behalf of 30 states.

His lecture at Longwood is part of the College's Opening Doors to the World" program and is co-sponsored by the School of Business and Economics.

Sociologist to Lecture On Crimes of Hate

Dr. Howard J. Ehrlich, Director of Research for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, will deliver a lecture, "Crimes of Hate," on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Crawley Forum on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College.

Before joining the institute, Ehrlich was a professor of sociology and director of the graduate program in social psychology at the University of Iowa. He also served one year as executive director of the Maryland Committee on Occupational Safety and Health.

Ehrlich is the author of five books including *Reinventing Anarchy* and *The Social Psychology of Prejudice*. He also is a co-founder of the Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, a national syndicated producer of public affairs and documentary radio. These radio programs have won nine national awards from groups like the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence is "dedicated to the elimination of violence and intimidation based on prejudice and bigotry." The institute maintains a clearinghouse of information, conducts research on the causes of ethnoviolence, and holds seminars and conferences to assist organizations.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Freshman Class Election Results Announced

By STEPHANIE SHOEMAKER

The class of 1995's Freshman class elections were held beginning the week of September 30th. The results were as follows: President - Meredith Swiney, Vice President - Glenn Baron, and Secretary - Lori Andrews.

The Freshman class officers have one main goal for the coming year. They want to "make the Freshman class more aware of the programs that they can be involved in the school as well as the community." Their new President says that many freshmen are shy when they get here, and because of this, they don't take advantage of all of the opportunities offered to them. One major class project that the new officers are working on is one that involves the beautification of our campus. This project is still in its early stages, so the plans are still in the making.

In order to get all of the freshmen more involved in the goings on within the class, more class meetings will be held. This gives all members of the class ample opportunity to offer any suggestions. "Foremost in our goals is to make ourselves available to members of the Freshman class who want to express their concerns and ideas. Participation from the entire class will bring success to the first of our four years here at Longwood College."

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the spring semester 1992 is October 20, 1991. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The deadline will be extended to October 25th, due to fall break.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2268.



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Ω

The Theta Chi Chapter of the National Order of Omega wishes to congratulate our Fall, 1991 Candidate-Initiates:

Jayne Adair	*Alpha Sigma Alpha*
Christine Bock	*Sigma Kappa*
Beth Bradley	*Sigma Sigma Sigma*
Christie Champion	*Alpha Sigma Tau*
Gina Clark	*Kappa Delta*
Bryce Davis	*Sigma Phi Epsilon*
Todd Deaver	*Sigma Phi Epsilon*
Beth Hedrick	*Delta Zeta*
Tricia McCormick	*Alpha Delta Pi*
Kathy McMahon	*Alpha Sigma Tau*
Killi Martin	*Delta Zeta*
Jennifer Moore	*Delta Zeta*
Dante Ricci	*Alpha Sigma Phi*
Jennifer Shipman	*Zeta Tau Alpha*

HONORARY:

Dr. Eleanor Bobbitt
Dr. James Jordan

Leadership

"Leadership" is a series of workshops designed to enhance the leadership abilities and effectiveness of participants.

Leadership participants should be leaders with some responsibility and knowledge about leadership and meet the needs of student leaders. Especially the challenge of leading their particular groups.

Students who attend on a regular basis will receive a certificate of achievement at the end of the series.

Attendance at the scheduled conference hours is required. Excused absences must be cleared in advance. Grades of pass/fail will be used, and early registration is required.

There are 12 chapter each session at $10 for all 11 sessions.

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN CORE, RM. 1 IN THE STUDENT UNION

Unlock the Mystery of Robert's Rules

Nuts and Bolts Workshops

Leadership Ethics

G.A.M.E.S.

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Was it Apathy?

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Accounting For Organization Funds

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Leadership

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FEATURES

Habitat For Humanity Helps People

By SHERRY GATEWOOD
Features Editor

Imagine living with your family in a small cramped apartment, never having enough food to eat or blankets to keep warm in the winter. This is the plight of thousands of people living in America today.

Every day we see television commercials urging us to donate money to starving children in far away countries, but often forget that we have people in our own communities who are struggling to survive.

One organization is devoted to helping families in need. Volunteers donate their time and energy to build homes for families who are living in substandard housing. It is called Habitat for Humanity. There are approximately 150 community and college chapters across the country.

Families who are chosen as the recipients of these dwellings are required to put in 500 hours of work, called "sweat equity", on their own or another Habitat house. They must pay building costs for the house, but are charged no interest.

As Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization, the proceeds on each house are used towards other projects. Not only does the family receive the physical dwelling, but also a sense of caring and fellowship from those involved in the project.

Margaret Turbyfill, director of the Wesley Foundation, would like to start a campus Habitat for Humanity chapter at Longwood. For more information please call her at 392-8089.

Also, anyone interested in volunteering to work on a Habitat house currently under construction in the Farmville area can contact Steve Keith at 392-8895.

MacBeth Unmasked

By ANGELA BOYD

Most theatres prefer performing less difficult and complex plays, but that was not the case with the Longwood Theatre, who performed Shakespeare's Macbeth Wednesday, October 2-5 in Jarman Auditorium.

The cast along with its crew proved they were more than capable of pulling off such a challenge.

Anthony Tassa did a remarkable and very effective job in his portrayal of the greedy Macbeth. Tassa's use of facial expressions conveyed a sense of hunger and desire for King Duncan's throne to the audience.

Ann Renee Heim did an outstanding and very convincing job in her portrayal of the conniving Lady Macbeth. Heim succeeds in manipulating the characters around her as well as the audience's reaction. Her vengeful ways enhance Tassa's greedy behavior.

Seyton, portrayed by Rick Codding, had great stage presence. Even though he was a servant, he appealed to the audience because he appeared to have knowledge of Macbeth's and Lady Macbeth's plans and motives.

Supporting characters David Nelson Richards as Banquo and Shawn Plummer as Malcolm, also gave fine performances.

The lighting, sets and sound effects were effective and appropriate for the atmosphere. They also added to the actor's and actresses' performances.

The costumes and makeup were also extra enhancements to the play. The witches' performances were excellent and their makeup made them look very lifelike.

Although the play was long, the fighting and constant action kept the audience's attention.

Macbeth may have been difficult to perform, but from the audience's point of view it looked simple.

Series Presesnts Richmond Ballet

By STACEY L. MORGAN
Features Staff

On Friday, October 11, The Series of the Performing Arts presented the Richmond Ballet.

The Richmond Ballet is in its eighth season. Each season the ballet performs five productions in Richmond and tours throughout Virginia and neighboring states.

The company, under the direction of Stoner Winslett, employs 22 dancers, a full administrative and production staff and operates a school that trains over 600 students each year.

The ballet performed its premiere performance of *Street Songs* on the Jarman stage on Friday. The Ballet's other performances included *La Folia*, *Mobile*, *Pas Glazunov*, and *Sojourn*.

Street Songs is a modern ballet that depicts city life in a somewhat comic, lighthearted manner.

La Folia is a more traditional style of dance that is somber and sentimental. It is a ballet modeled after a 14th century dance which was a response to the plague.

Mobile is modern in style. It consists of stiff, synchronized movement by three dancers which requires extreme muscle control.

Pas Glazunov is a romantic ballet of flowing movement performed by a male and female dancer. It is a traditional dance that appears to depict love.

Sojourn depicts man's quest to know the answers to life's questions such as if he is alone or not and if strength comes from within or without.

All of the ballet movements were beautifully performed. The combinations of lights, music, and dance worked together to express ideas,as easily as words might have The Richmond Ballet is, as reviewer Mal Vincent said, one of Virginia's cultural gem."



Baron and Fiege Reach Forensics Finals

Two members of the Longwood College forensic team reached the finals of a recent tournament.

Bill Fiege, a freshman from Onancock, won the prose event in the novice division, and Glenn Baron, a freshman from Richmond, placed fourth in novice poetry in a tournament Oct. 6 at George Mason University.

Other students who competed at that tournament, and in one at Howard University a day earlier, were Michele Hodge, Ginny Martin, Jon Murray, Dawn Pohl, Jason Pugh, Dawn Wilhelm and Becky Wolf. Most were competing for the first time.

Dr. Nancy Haga and Umar Hasan, of St. Mary's College in Maryland, coach the team, and Mrs. Pohl, a Farmville resident, is the team manager. The next competition will be at the College of William and Mary Oct. 26-27.

HELP WANTED

Party PIC Photographers wanted at LC. Must be eager, responsible and reliable. Car and photo skills preferred. Aspen Photo 1-800-235-5101.

POPULATION SQUEEZE CONFERENCE, October 31 — November 3, 1991, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA. Social and ethical implications of overpopulaton; all academic disciplines welcome. Register by October 15 with Student Pugwash USA. Info: 1-800-WOW-A-PUG, 804-221-4117.

PERSONALS

LWC Post Office — You are all doing a great job. We appreciate your work.

Karen Rish — You are a nerd — Dave

Jayne and Jami would like to thank those who helped to make this year's Kids Games a great success. We couldn't have done it without you.

Lucky — You're the greatest guy we know. Don't ever forget that. — Love, Whit and M.A.

TAD — Graduate from college and get married all in one year, 1993. What more could a girl ask for? Well this girl has got all she wants. — Susan

GEIST would like to thank all who participated in the color wars, and for coming out to show their Longwood Spirit! Congratulations to the red and whites for winning the spirit games.

To all the Rugby players of Longwood College. Good luck this weekend at Ed Lee Cup.

F.A.T.S. Live!!!

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Basketball Team see Coach Duncan immediately in room 111 Lancer Hall or call 2559.

Mona-Mona — I love you!!! — The Original Mama-Hoochie

Robert Camus — Good Luck with those questions, study hard and keep a hold of that book!!! You doing a great job!!! — Your Secret Sig

Rico — Keep up the good work with Delta Sigma Phi. Don't forget your book!! I'll be keeping my eye on you.– Your Big Brother–Michele

Ann Nolen — U R 2 Cool! Hope U R having a great week. I can't wait to tell you who I am!!! — Love UR SERP. SIS

Kelly Kasperbauer — Your Spring 1991 pledge class still loves you. You were a great pledge dad.

Laura Flowers — Delta Sigma Phi and your Big Bro luv you!!!

The Women's Basketball Team is in need of managers. If interested see Coach Duncan immediately in room 111 Lancer Hall or call 2559.

To All Alpha Tau pledges — Congratulations on pledging the best sorority on campus! You are a great pledge class and doing a great job! — Tau Love, Karen

As Tabb Tumbles — every weekend there is a new episode. How was the Oktoberfest episode? Hope the fall break episode is an excellent exciting one! All of you are just too cool. — Nanner

G.I. Jen — How 'bout some more applesauce? — N.K.

Brenda Jackson — YA HO!! Have you checked your mail today? By the way do you ever read those papers??!! — Love your Box Mate

IN MEMORIAM . . .

Claudia Logan, Director of Financial Aid, died early Sunday morning in Richmond. Ms. Logan had been ill for several weeks.

"The Longwood community is saddened by this loss," said Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs. "Since coming to the College in 1979, Claudia has served our students well in the effective delivery of financial aid services. Students, colleagues, and friends will sorely miss her good will and hope."

Freshman Reunited

By STACEY L. MORGAN

What are the chances of meeting someone you haven't seen since second grade? One in several thousand? What if you had attended first and second grade in Budapest, Hungary? Well, that's exactly what happened to Vicky Gold and Kendra Ward, freshmen here at Longwood.

Vicky Gold's father is in the military and was stationed in Budapest as was Kendra Ward's father who was working for the State Department.

The two young women attended first and second grade in a classroom in Vicky's apartment building with approximately three other American children.

Now, almost eleven years later, both Kendra and Vicky live in Virginia and both chose to attend Longwood, the coincidence goes still further in that both young women are in the same English 100 class.

Vicky said she thought she recognized Kendra as her friend from the past but was unsure. After a few weeks and some prompting by a friend, Vicky asked Kendra if she was indeed the Kendra Ward from Budapest.

Both young women said they were excited when they discovered one another.

Vicky said, "I was really surprised, I was shocked."

Kendra said that she thought there was "no way possible" and that she was "really excited."

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CANDID CAMPUS

Photo Credit: Lisa Edmonds

What do you think might be done to improve the parking situation on campus?



"We need a parking garage near Frazer. It should at least facilitate 500 cars (4 or 5 decks), like VCU's, with cameras, fences around the bottom, a main entrance and a parking lot attendant to watch the entrance. And have diagonal parking on one side of the street in front of Hiner which would increase faculty parking."

Damon Lindsay
Finance and Management
Senior
On Campus Student



"I think that each student should be assigned a parking space by number. When you purchase a decal, the number on that decal should be each student's ID number and then these numbers should be put on each parking space to match the number on your decal."

LaShawn Key
Sociology
Junior
On Campus student



"More parking facilities are very necessary, I think that serious consideration should be given to a parking deck being added to the campus for students which would allow faculty and staff to park closer to their offices."

Dr. William P. Brown
Department chair of Accounting and MIS
Faculty



"We are not that short of parking spaces, it's just a decision of convenience as to whether you want to walk from parking at Wynne. We do need emergency phones placed at Wynne for getting in contact with Campus Police."

Jeff Hudson
Accounting
Senior
On campus studer



"We need more parking spaces, a parking deck would be nice. However, it would not be feasible to ask any other students not to bring cars to school, such as in the case with freshmen. Even though the parking situation is still in need of improvement, the parking situation has greatly improved in reference to past years."

Sergeant W. Oertel
Campus Police

COMICS

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen









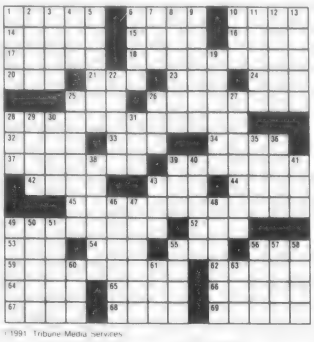
ANSWERS:

A. PROOF THAT YOU DON'T EVER MAKE FUN OF YOUR DENTIST'S HAIR.

B. CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICE IN ACTION.

C. THE TOOTH FAIRY WITH PMS.

THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades



ACROSS

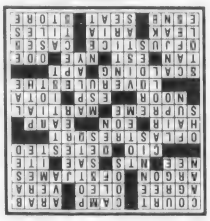
1 Open area
6 Recreation area
10 Beautiful horse
14 See the same way
15 Butterine
16 Actress Miles
17 A gas
18 1A —
20 Born
21 Dark periods: abbr.
23 Viscosity rating number
24 Follower: suff.
25 Union org.
26 Hated
28 1A —
32 Beard stuff
33 Long, long time
34 Sheriff Wyatt
37 — 1A
39 1A —
42 Leading money horse, 1950
43 Intuitive letters
44 Little bit
45 Scott wrote: "— 1A"
49 Burning with hot water
52 Painting, e.g.
53 Light brown
54 Founded: abbr.
55 Comic Louis
56 "— on a Grecian Urn"
59 1A —
62 Matters heard in 1A
64 Drip
65 Opera song
66 Floor pieces
67 Old slave
68 Location
69 Boutique

DOWN

1 Actor James
2 Monster
3 Push
4 Old car
5 — 1A
6 Dove sounds
7 — Landon
8 Disorders
9 Starchy food
10 A Gardner
11 Pay
12 Mountain ridge
13 Founded
19 One who mocks
22 Kind of pole
25 Wonderland author
26 Study room
27 One opposing Federalism
28 Exclamations
29 Rural deity
30 Chin. poet of old
31 Caviar base
35 Uproar
36 Byway
38 Wears away
39 College at Bozeman
40 Make — for (give the eye)
41 Papuan city
43 Work unit
46 Panoramas
47 Whole
48 Builds
49 Purloined
50 Bistros
51 Indian tree
55 Orderly
56 Fjord city
57 Forest animal
58 Being
60 Small guitar
61 Spy grp.
63 Small island

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ANSWERS



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Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday October 16	Thursday October 17	Friday October 18	Saturday October 19
Soccer: Elon, 3:00 pm 1st Ave. Field **Rotunda Staff Meeting:** Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3 **Lecture:** "The European Community - 1992" by Hans U. Schetelig. 7:30pm Bedford **Workshop.** Improving Memory. 7:00pm Learning Center Conference Room	**Workshop:** Stress Management. 1:00pm Learning Center Conference Room **S-UN Board Meeting.** 1:30pm Lankford Conference Room II **-ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK-**	**FALL BREAK BEGINS AFTER CLASSES.**	**Fall Women's Festival.** 8:45am - 3:00pm Blackwell Dining Hall **FALL BREAK**

Wednesday October 23	Thursday October 24	Friday October 25
Classes Resume **Field Hockey:** Towson State. 3:30pm Barlow Field **Workshop.** Writing The Research Paper. 7:00pm Learning Center Conference Room **Lecture:** "Kane Hodder as JASON - The Man Behind the Mask." 8pm Jarman **International Film:** "Cinema Paradiso." 9pm Gold Room	**Lecture** by Joseph Baird. 1:00pm Gold Room **Workshop:** Oral Presentations. 1:00pm Learning Center Conference Room **Concert** by Joseph Baird. 9:00pm Gold Room	**Contemporary Music Festival:** Lectures and demonstrations, 9:00am - 6:00pm; Concert, 9:00pm Wygal Movies: Rocketeer 9:00 pm Gold Room

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SUN 11am - 7pm
T&Th 7pm - 12am
(21 & over/ID required)

OKTOBERFEST



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Dr. Beck entertained many with his authentic German outfit.



Photo Credit: Brad Owen

Kyle Davis put on quite a show at the President's house.



Photo Credit: Brad Owen

The shuttle bus quickly became packed for every trip to the President's house.



Photo Credit: Chrissie Hayes

The dunking booth proved to be a popular attraction.





Photo Credit: Brad Owen

Joyce Trent serves up some of that delicious barbecue during dinner.



Photo Credit: Chrissie Hayes

Klowns and children really get along.



Photo Credit: Chrissie Hayes

The finishing touches are applied to a masterpiece!

OKTOBERFEST



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Lancer line struts their stuff!



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Shooting hoops was one of the games available during Oktoberfest.





Photo Credit: Judi Weller

The Concert Choir lifts a tune on the mall.





Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Lisa and Chris, both spirit leaders, enjoyed the festivities together.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

The Klowns show off their dancing ability!



Photo Credit: Brad Owen

Several student artists work on this large piece of sidewalk art.



Photo Credit: Judi Weller

Many organizations had successful booth sales.



Photo Credit: Chrissie Hayes

Spirit leaders join hand for a real Oktoberfest dance!

SPORTS

Tennis Team Finishes with Best Record Since '77

A hard-working coach and a determined group of tennis players have reversed the fortunes of women's tennis at Longwood College.

When Lady Lancer coach Angie Coppedge took the reins in 1988 there had been just one winning season over the previous eight years. An intense competitor in her playing days at Longwood (1982), Coppedge and her team suffered through a 6-16 mark in 1988-89.

Since that first losing mark, women's tennis has been on the way up and this fall Longwood went 7-1, the best one-season record of any Lady Lancer squad since the 1977 spring team finished 9-0. Longwood's best previous records for fall women's tennis were 7-3-1 in 1976 and last year's 5-2 mark.

Longwood is 26-18 over the past three years, 16-6 over the past two and 18-7 in the fall the last three years. Credit for the turnaround must go to Coppedge and her players.

"The team has shown steady improvement in consistency and attitude," says Coppedge. "They believe in themselves more now, and have gotten along well as a team. While it is not that important in an individual sport like tennis, it does make for happier players.

"I believe consistency is the key to this team," the coach explained. "We've won a lot of matches by wearing down our opponents with good, solid ground strokes. Our players have come from behind many times to win. If one player can be singled out, it is two-time MVP Jenny Holm, who has led the team at No. 1 for two and a half years. As team captain, she has set such a good example for the young players with her dedication."

Closing on an upbeat note, Longwood grabbed a pair of 8-1 victories in the final week of the fall season, despite the absence of an injured starter. The Lady Lancers beat Virginia Wesleyan 8-1 on the road Monday and Randolph-Macon 8-1 at home Wednesday.

Sophomore Melanie Saunders, 6-0 at No. three singles, sat out the final matches with an injury, but her absence failed to slow the Lady Lancer express.

Grabbing double wins for Longwood in singles during the final week of fall play were No. 1 Jenny Holm, No. 2 Suzie Lawman, No. 3 Kimber Bear, Jennifer Risko, who played No. 4 and 5, and Amy Thomas, who played No. 4 and 5. Freshman Darcy Rodriguez won her match at No. 6 against Virginia Wesleyan.



JENNY HOLM



SUZIE LAWMAN

Holm & Lawman Share Player of the Week Honors

Junior Jenny Holm, and senior Suzie Lawman who had 7-1 records at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions for the Longwood women's tennis team this fall, have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period Oct. 7-14. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Last week Holm and Lawman got a pair of single wins as Longwood won 8-1 at Virginia Wesleyan Monday and 8-1 over Randolph-Macon Wednesday in Farmville. The Lady Lancers finished 7-1, the best record ever for a Lady Lancer team in the fall season.

Holm, in her third year on the team, has a 26-19 career mark in singles while playing No. 1, and Lawman has a 30-14 record while playing No. 2. Coach Angie Coppedge says Holm and Lawman have played a key role in Longwood's recent success.

"It's very difficult to single out players, because we have many who have done well," said Coppedge. "But, Jenny and Suzie have won consistenly while playing at the top of the ladder. Jenny has also provided excellent leadership as team captain. She has set a good example for the young players with her dedication."

Co-MVP's on the team the past two seasons, Holm and Lawman are also partners at No. 1 doubles. Holm is a graduate of Menchville High School while Lawman prepped at Heritage High.

Intramurals

By JOHN FOX

The Intramural program is on the move with several sports now in progress: Women's Flag Football, Women's Volleyball, Men's Indoor Soccer, Tennis Doubles, and several weekend activities. The semifinals for most of these sports are coming up very soon so don't forget to support your favorite team.

In the past two weeks there has been several events concluded. The first event was the Women's Bowling Tournament with the Kappa Delta's winning over the Pi Girl's in a tight match which went down to the last frame.

Congratulations to the Kappa Delta's for winning their first Intramural tournament in several years.

The upcoming events are as follows: Men's and Women's Pool, October 28; Men's Volleyball, November 4.

The upcoming weekend events are as follows: Racquetball, October 31; Men and Women's 3 on 3 Basketball, November 14.

Lady Stickers Fall to American U

BY GREG PROUTY

The Longwood College field hockey team lost another close game Sunday afternoon, this time in our nation's capital city to American University. The 2-1 loss marks the fourth time this fall that the Lady Lancers have suffered defeat by just one goal. With one game remaining, Longwood's record stands at 2-9-1.

In Washington, D.C., the Lady Lancers fell behind early as Nicky Barrett opened the scoring for American 11-minutes into the game. Her goal came with an assist from Racquel Schwolow. Sophomore Missy Moran knotted the score at the 15:55 mark with her third goal of the season. Freshman Sara Hogan had seven saves in the net the opening half as the two teams were even after 35 minutes.

Longwood continued its fine play after the intermission with the score remaining the same until just :28 were left. At that point, Tracy North scored the game-winning goal for American, and once-again the Lady Lancers had to take a loss despite 'outplaying' their opposition.

"We played very well," commented second-year coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We did everything we needed to do. We made the most of our opportunities, but unfortunately came up short."

Freshman Mari Willen paced the Longwood attrack with four shots on goal, while senior Carver Ports and junior Kim Hasson led the defense with a defensive save each. Hogan finished with 10 goalkeeper saves.

Lady Golfers Blaze to 2nd Place Finish

In one of its best showings of the fall season, Longwood's women's golf team finished second out of 10 teams at the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the Penn State Blue Golf Course in University Park, PA.

Longwood, led by co-captain Ami Schonauer, shot 312-322-329-963 to finish second behind host Penn State (930) and ahead of eight Division I teams. The Lady Lancers beat Michigan, Bowling Green, Dartmouth, Princeton and Rutgers among others.

While Kristin Clark of Penn State won the individual title with a 75-77-77-229, Schonauer shot 75-79-80-234 to land fourth place in a field of 66 golfers.

Freshman Brenda Campbell-Harris was next at 79-81-81-241 to place ninth. Senior Sherry Evans and freshman Charlaine Coetzee tied for 13th with scores of 246. Evans shot 77-85-84-246 and Coetzee carded an 81-81-84-246. Junior Anna Radford shot 83-81-85-249 for 22nd place.

In a somewhat unusual format, the teams played 36 holes Saturday and came back to play 18 more Sunday.

Next up for Longwood is the UNC Greensboro Tournament Oct. 21-22.

Men's Golf Defeats Alumni

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's men's golf squad won the annual Dick Williamson Alumni match at Longwood Golf Course on Saturday during Oktoberfest, 299-319. Sophomore Jimmy Ward once-again paced the Lancers with a four-over par 73. 1990 Longwood graduate Tony Good, a former golfer and basketball player, was medalist with a 72.

Other scores for Longwood included junior Frank Davide's 74, sophomore Shawn Moore 75, and senior Jeff Smiley 77. Also playing with scores not counting toward the match were freshman Steve Smith 78, junior John Benten 79, freshman Jason Johnson 80, junior Steve Crute 81, and freshman Scott Westenhofer 85.

In father/son best-ball competition, Shawn and Wayne Moore took honors with a 68, while Shawn also won the closest-to-the-pin award hitting the ball 18-inches from the cup on number three. Ty Bordner (1987), had the longest-drive nailing one 340 yards.

October 6-7, the squad encountered inclement weather conditions in Pipestem State Park, WVA , as they participated in the Rhododendron Classic, hosted by the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Coach Steve Nelson's team managed a sixth-place finish among 15 teams, shooting a 412-405-817.

NAIA power the University of Charleston (WVA) ran away with the tournament, blistering a 36-hole score of 375-384-759. Division I Radford University was a distant second with a 394-389-783, while Glenville State's The first day of the tournament was played in temperatures hovering in the high 30's, with winds gusting 20-30 miles per hour. The next day wasn't much better, as temperatures only rose into the 40's with winds still reaching 20 mph.

The scoring format was different as well, allowing each school six golfers, taking the top five scores each day. Most tournaments play five golfers with the top four scores counting.

Longwood was paced by Ward, 82-78-160, playing number one for the Lancers. Davide shot 84-78-162. Smith 80-83-163, Benton 83-83-166, Smiley 83-84-167, and Crute 86-83-169.

Longwood finishes its fall slate at the Hampton Invitational in Newport News October 21-22.

Soccer Squad Drops Two

Longwood's soccer team found life tough on the road again last week as the Lancers dropped contests at East Stroudsburg 4-0 Sunday and at Shenandoah 2-0 Wednesday. Now 5-9 with seven straight losses, the Lancers entertain Elon Wednesday in their final home game of the 1991 season.

Seniors Mark Wolcott, Jeff Bogushefsky, Chuck Anderson, Keith Collins, and Dave Mazzuca will be playing for the final time at home. Senior Pat Temple is questionable because of an injury in the East Stroudsburg contest.

Sunday, with Temple getting injured early in the first half and starters Todd Dyer and Ross Johnson sitting out, Longwood found East Stroudsburg too much to handle. The home team gained a 1-0 edge at the half and scored three second half goals to move its record to 8-6. Stroudsburg out-shot the Lancers 24-2.

Longwood played at Millersville (PA) University Monday afternoon.

Lancers Fall At Shenandoah

As sometimes happens in soccer, Longwood dominated the game but came up on the short end of the score Wednesday at Shenandoah as the Hornets won a Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division match 2-0.

Shenandoah, getting first half goals from George Holme and Nate Wann, held the Lancers at bay despite a 13-5 edge in shots for Longwood. Junior Byron Edwards came close to scoring for the Lancers in the second half, but his shot bounced off the net.

"We played well but we couldn't get the ball to go into the net," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "Jeff Bogushefsky turned in perhaps his best performance ever. He has a problem with his feet, but I can't keep him out of the lineup. He really wants to play."

How Far Will Longwood Go To Win?

By CHARLIE FULTZ,
Sports Editor

Headlines on the sports pages in the past couple of years tell of growing problems amongst collegiate athletic programs. The problem is rule violations in accordance with NCAA policy. Such rule violations include money given to athletes by coaching staff and recruiting violations by coaches and athletic directors. The following rules violations (and others) can really hurt a college or university's athletic program by losing scholarships for players as well as money brought in through the alumni. It is at this time that I would like to bring to the campus' attention a certain incident that happened this past summer involving a man named Rick Huckabay. Huckabay is the former head men's basketball coach at Marshall University. Two years ago the NCAA looked into apparent rules violations in the basketball program Mr. Huckabay was heading. He was forced from his job after that season, and on March 10, 1990 the NCAA determined that such violations had occurred at Marshall during his tenure and that Huckabay was the primary source of the wrongdoings. Therefore, Huckabay was put on a type of probation which stated that if he were to be hired by another NCAA school, he and that school would have to face the Committee of Infractions to see if his athletic duties at that school would be limited for a specific amount of time. The reason I bring Mr. Huckabay's name up is that Longwood College tried to hire him as an assistant basketball coach this past summer. Huckabay and Longwood representatives faced the committee, and the committee laid down certain limitations on Huckabay's duties if he were to be employed as assistant. One such limitation included that he could not engage in any recruiting until after September 1, 1992. To those who do not know, one of the assistant's biggest duties is going out scouting and recruiting new potential players. My question is: Why would Longwood want to hire a coach who has had a past filled with rule violations at another college... especially since the NCAA would be watching his and the college's back for years until he proved himself to be "clean?" Is this the price Longwood is willing to pay to get a Division I coach? It would seem to me that we should try to hire an assistant with an unmarked slate.

Do all the programs at Longwood "follow the rules" when it comes to NCAA policy? Does our college stay away from doing anything unethical? If so, I congratulate the athletic programs on a job well done. But think, hypothetically if you will, if some of the programs were no longer "toeing" the rules boundaries and were overstepping them That would cause concern in the eyes of students, faculty, and alumni to see if one of the programs were to be indicted on NCAA rules violations. If it were to happen (remember we are still thinking hypothetically) it would be devastating to the whole athletic department. Being a sports fan I hope that all of the athletic programs are "on the level." Because if even one steps over the line and gets caught, everybody suffers.

In closing, please keep in my mind that, I am not saying Longwood College's athletic programs are doing anything illegal, but what if...? Is losing money, scholarships, and potential athletes and students worth crossing the line? You make the call.



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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 6 OCTOBER 30, 1991

Rotunda

Students Form Partnership with Head Injury Survivors

Longwood College students majoring in therapeutic recreation have started a program in which they will serve as "partners" to survivors of head injuries.

Some seven students agreed recently to participate in social and leisure activities with local survivors, who desperately need companionship, said Candy Ashton-Shaeffer, instructor of therapeutic recreation (T.R.). She set up the program along with another faculty member, Don DeGraaf. The students, who volunteered as a class assignment, will be visiting the survivors this semester and in the spring.

"The program is modeled after a partners program that was started in Richmond about two years ago, but it's unique in its own right," said Cheryl Sherlock, director of family support services for the Virginia Head Injury Foundation. "That program, the first of its kind in the nation, involved community volunteers of all ages and backgrounds; this is the first to involve college volunteers. The Longwood program is unique and innovative."

Longwood's program is being arranged through the Virginia Head Injury Foundation and the Southside Virginia Head Injury Support Group, which is based in Crewe. The T.R. students have been attending meetings of the support group since last spring.

Ms. Sherlock recommends that students meet at least once a week with a survivor, and she envisions four or five survivors being involved. Two students probably will be paired with each survivor, which should be even more enjoyable for the survivors, she said.

"The students and survivors will be doing simple, normal activities: hanging out at the mall, visiting at home and listening to music or talking, going to a movie, going out for a hamburger," Ms. Sherlock said.

Severe head injuries cause lasting behavioral changes in survivors, often leading to many of their friends eventually abandoning them due to discomfort or embarrassment.

"Most have nowhere to go once they're discharged but home to their parents," Ms. Sherlock said. "Their friends usually fade away within six months to a year, leaving them with no socialization outside of their parents. Most are starved for someone to talk to, especially someone their own age."

"One brain-injured teenager in Richmond used to call our office four or five times a day, just to talk. Once the Partners program started, however, he didn't call for over a year. Also, his self-esteem improved and he started looking for a part-time job."

Survivors, often males whose injuries occur between the ages of 15 and 24, have trouble sustaining jobs and longterm relationships.

"The range of deficits is tremendous," Ms. Sherlock said. "Some appear different physically, others don't. Some but not all are in wheelchairs. Many are unpredictable. Their memory, coordination, and attention span almost always suffer."

Fifteen years ago, she said, 95 percent of head injury victims died, but today that figure has been reversed: 95 percent survive. This has created the need for new services and programs.

A partners program, among its obvious benefits, helps relieve the stress on the survivor's parents, she said. It also helps survivors develop socially in appropriate ways; because of the age at which head injuries usually occur, their social development often is affected.

The survivors who will be chosen are generally between the ages of 20 and 30, Ms. Ashton-Shaeffer said. Dawn Kiss, a physical therapist at Southside Community Hospital, will help connect the survivors and the students.

"This program will provide a fantastic opportunity," said Ms. Sherlock. "The benefit to survivors will be immeasurable, and the students will learn about the deficits of brain injuries in a hands-on, informal setting. They will be better professionals because of the experience."



Those involved with the "partners program" between therapeutic recreation students and local survivors of head injuries are (bottom, from left) students Bill Parker, Kristen Emerick, Curtis Edwards and Nicole Payne, and Evy Buzzell, mother of a survivor, and (top, from left) T.R. faculty member Candy Ashton-Shaeffer, Jane Brittingham of the Virginia Head Injury Foundation, students Lisa Savage, Colette Hughes and Tara Bowland, and T.R. faculty member Don DeGraaf and Cheryl Sherlock of the Virginia Head Injury Foundation.

Crime Reports Answer Some Questions

By TRACI HASSELL
Staff Reporter

There have been a lot of questions being asked about the recent publicized crimes. What is being done about it?

Through the Campus Security Act of 1991, the college has the duty to report the crime rates on campus. The public has the right to be aware of their surroundings.

Prospective students were asking about the campus crime before they enrolled. Thus, the Campus Police are posting the reports for the students' use.

These reports are a listing of physical assaults, robbery, and sexual attacks. They put these out as soon as the word gets to them. This is to inform the students in a timely fashion.

The Campus Police are working with the town's police force in the current assaults. Although, the behind the scenes information cannot be divulged, they do have a few leads.

They are hoping to catch the culprits in the act. The suspects are not Longwood students and could be area residents or visitors.

"There has been no one seriously injured; although any attack in a serious offense" commented Laura Haga of the Campus Police.

The crimes are happening late at night. The Campus Police do not know if it is the same group involved. They are speculating that at least a couple of the offenders are involved more than once.

The Students Escort Service is in the process of getting ID's and sweatshirts made. With their flashlights, hand radios, and whistles, they keep an eye out for the offenders. They travel in pairs and are not to jump into problems – just alert Campus Police.

Apart from the assaults, there are other crimes that have been reported to Campus Police.

During Octoberfest weekend, two cars had their windows smashed. Nothing was stolen from these cars and no evidence was left behind.

There have been a rash of harassing phone calls recently. The offenders make rude or obscene remarks and continue to do this on a regular basis. It is possible to place a tap on these phone calls, if everyone in the room consents to it.

Usually the drunk in public, underage drinking, open containers of alcohol are referred to the Judicial Board. Over fall break, two nonstudents were arrested for intoxication and trespassing in a dormitory.

No official arrests have been made dealing with drug abuse, reported rapes, or domestic disputes. "The crimes on campus haven't been that bad, apart from the physical assaults," said Haga.

There are not a lot of returns on stolen property. The biggest item stolen this year was a bicycle. Other stolen property has included items that can easily be converted to cash, such as: jewelry and stereos.

All crimes are submitted to the State Police in the Uniform Crime Report. This is done on a monthly basis revealing larceny, rapes, theft, and attacks.

It is hard for the Campus Police to determine who is a student and who is not. They are going to keep the notices coming to the students. This is to encourage the students to exercise caution and keep their eyes open at all times to possible threatening situations.

With the reports, Campus Police are hoping more students will come forward with information.

LC Shows Concern Over Its Image

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

With a new library, new dormitory building, new entrances to the dining hall, and other additions that have or will take place in Longwood's immediate future, individuals can rest assured that Longwood is becoming serious about the image it projects as a college community.

To add to that list of new things that will improve the look of the campus is the new Vandalism Reduction and Beautification plan, involving the team of Mr. Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs, Ms. Phyllis Mable, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Mr. David Rettig, Director of Housing, and Mr. Melvin Moore, Director of Buildings and Grounds. The new plan, which was actually crated last spring and was presented to the Board of Visitors in July, emerged, as Mr. Hurley stated, "because the administration had not been pleased with the amount of cleanliness around campus, especially in the dorms, particularly Frazier."

In addition to the complaints made by Longwood's administration, concerning the cleanliness of the campus, individuals visiting the campus and several college employees also submitted remarks and complaints regarding the appearance of the college.

According to Mr. Rettig, the implementation of the new plan was badly needed, especially when one considers the dollar amount of damages done to the buildings on campus over the past few semesters. At the end of the fall semester last year, $24,000.00 damage, total, was done to the dormitory buildings commons areas, with half of the money going to repair vandalized elevators and fire extinguishers that had been set off during the semester.

In addition to reducing the amount of vandalism done each semester to the college itself, members of Longwood's administration hope that the students will begin to take responsibility for the damages they cause, so that all the students on a particular floor or in a particular residence hall will not have to foot the bill for the repairs. Last year, when students left Longwood for the summer, over three hundred new doors were installed around campus in the dormitory buildings, once again due to vandalism.

While all the members involved with the Vandalism Reduction and Beautification Plan admit that things are looking better already they all agree the answer lies in trying to build pride in the students here at Longwood. If students have a high sense of pride about their campus, and in general their dormitory building, most of the administration feels that such students will be less likely then to vandalize something they are proud of, less likely to destroy it and to throw trash around on the ground. In fact the plan is built around such student pride and Ms. Mable stated that when you get right down to the issue "it's having pride in yourself and extending that outward.'

Despite the fact that the campus has improved since the plan was put into action, Longwood certainly has not reached its goal of being a showplace, something that Ms. Mable feels we should be in a few years. While the beautification of Longwood is not something that can occur overnight, with an increased response from students it can occur over the course of a few semesters.

Next week, we will examine the actions taken so far in trying to beautify Longwood and furthermore how students can help the campus reach its goal of being a future showplace.

Volunteerism Rising

By AMY THOMAS
Staff Writer

It seems America's campuses are turning out a different breed of college student. The self-absorbed party animal is out-the selfless community activist is in. Student volunteerism has become a national phenomenon. Students say the time is right, and many say they are ready to face the problems in their communities.

"I've seen the difference I can make in a little kid's life," said Gina Schaefer, a junior at Wittenberg University. "That's a lot more important than a whole lot of cash." Schaefer is a student coordinator in the Ohio schools Community Workshop.

No one is certain whether the service movement is a trend or a sign of something more permanent. Deborah Dillion, director of Wittenburg's Community Workshop, says, "I see the service movement as a revitalization movement," she said. "I see it as a cultural and social attempt to revitalize some sort of national spirit."

This fall, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) will start 'Into the Streets," a three-year student volunteerism movement in which thousands of students nationwide meet with local agencies to discuss homelessness, AIDS, and other social issues. This movement is designed by students for students, says Julian Posada, associate outreach director of COOL. "This is the first national initiative for volunteers. We are breaking the perception that we don't care."

What are student volunteers doing here on Longwood's campus? The volunteer movement at Longwood is only about two years old. G.I.V.E. Clearinghouse, (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts) was the

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COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

A few weeks ago, UNITY introduced itself as the gay/lesbian/bisexual student alliance of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges. We would like to take this opportunity to reiterate the purposes for our existence: we hope to heighten public awareness of gay, lesbian, and bisexual life issues; promote understanding of these issues among the heterosexuals with whom we share our lives; and lastly, we hope to educate both campuses regarding the prejudices that are the result of homophobic behavior.

UNITY would also like to thank the faculty, staff, and students for providing us with a receptive environment in which we have been able to grow and become a more productive group. Through this productivity we have also been able to communicate our presence and our purpose to the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney communities.

Once again, anyone interested in more information about UNITY should call 395-2552.

UNITY

P.S. A BIT OF TRIVIA: National "Coming Out Day" was Friday, October 11!

Dear Students,

Let me start by telling you that I am a convict in the Arizona State Prison.

I shall not, at this time, go into the reasons for me being in prison, but let me assure you that I am fully aware of the wrongs I have done in the past. Is not everyone entitled to a second chance in life?

A short resume of myself: My full name is: James Lee Brawdy, I am 35 years of age. I have brown hair and dark brown eyes. My height is, 5'7-1/2", my weight is, 157 lbs. I am of English and Indian descent, and I am single. I also have many interests.

In short, I would like to correspond with you. My letters will be of a friendly nature, for that is what I seek from outside this steel and concrete, in which I live.

Sincerely and Respectfully,
James Lee Brawdy
Arizona State Prison
P.O. Box B- #54266
Florence, Arizona
85232

Quotable:

"The punishment which the wise suffer, who refuse to take part in the government, is to live under the government of worse men."

—Plato

SGA What Exactly Do You Do, Anyway?

What is the purpose of the Student Government Association of Longwood College? The SGA constitution states that "the purpose of [SGA is] to: advance the general welfare of the student body; and to promote the cultural, intellectual, and personal development of the student body." The constitution goes on to say that they will "...promote effective self-governance, encourage individual excellence, and vigorously pursue the general will of the student body."

But does SGA fulfill its duties and obligations to the students at Longwood?

Perhaps the most obvious gauge of the SGA's effectiveness is what they achieve on behalf of the student body. For those on the SGA senate, here is *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary's* definition of "achievement": "a result brought about by resolve, persistence, or endeavor." The only (dubious) achievement of the SGA so far this year has been holding Freshman Class elections – not exactly a shining example of organization. The complaints from the student body about mismanagement, as well as the haphazard and untimely manner in which the Freshman Class elections were completed should make the members of the SGA Campus Elections Committee hang their collective head in shame. We can only hope that the upcoming elections are organized in a more efficient and impartial manner.

Indeed, it seems rather strange that SGA elections are run by the SGA itself. Wouldn't it be a bit more fair to have elections organized by some impartial group? Every governmental body should be constrained by a system of checks and balances – should the balance always be in SGA's favor? How effective is a government that is its own watchdog?

A ringing cry often heard in the SGA Senate room is "We must obey the constitution to the letter!" But which constitution do they wish to follow? The one that was ratified by the student body of Longwood College or the one that was submitted for publication in the student handbook? It seems that, intentionally or not, a clause was left out of the constitution submitted for publication in the handbook. After review of several copies of the student handbook for 1991-92, we were unable to locate any mention of the "Article XII: Board of Visitors" clause that was in the officially ratified version of the SGA constitution. The missing clause reads as follows:

Article XII: The Board of Visitors.

Section 1: Authority:

It is understood that this Constitution, and enactments made in pursuance thereto, are subject to the approval of the Board of Visitors of Longwood College.

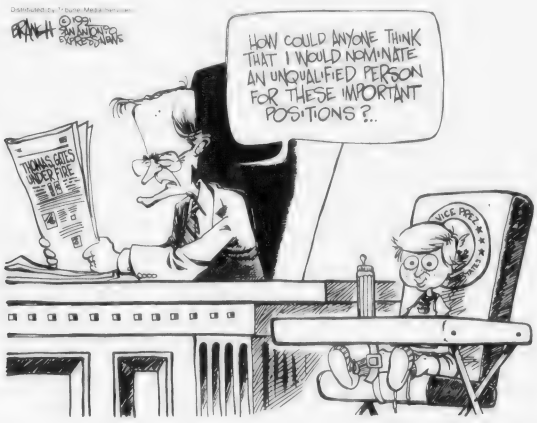
We don't agree with the content of Article XII, however it is wrong to just drop an article that had been passed by the student body.

But SGA Executive Council seems none too concerned about the finer points of obeying the SGA constitution, or the Code of Virginia, for that matter. Every week the SGA Executive Council holds what they refer to as an "executive" meeting, the official purpose of which is to plan the agenda for the following "open" meeting. These "executive" meetings are adamantly closed to the public and press, which is a direct violation of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. Chapter 21, § 2.1-344 of the Code of Virginia states that "executive" or "closed" meetings may be held for reasons such as: discussion of personnel matters; discussion on admission or disciplinary matters concerning students; and discussion of an individual's personal matters not relating to public business. Nowhere in §2.1-344 is mention made of closing a meeting whose sole purpose is to plan an agenda. Furthermore, a closed meeting may not even be called unless there "shall have been recorded in open meeting an affirmative vote to that effect by the public body holding such meeting, which motion shall state specifically the purpose or purposes ... which are to be the subject of such meeting and a statement included in the minutes of such meeting which shall make specific reference to the applicable exemption or exemptions ... The public body holding such an executive or closed meeting shall restrict its consideration of matters during the closed portions only to those purposes specifically exempted..." ("The Virginia Freedom of Information Act." (1988, c. 479.))

And it is not only Virginia law which is so blatantly trodden upon by the SGA. Rules and regulations of their own making are discarded if found to be inconvenient. Vacant positions go unfilled; apparent non-members of the Senate are allowed to make motions and vote on official matters; some members are continually absent without any official rebuke; meetings rarely follow established parliamentary procedure; this is hardly conducive to an atmosphere in which serious, productive business can be conducted.

Unless the SGA addresses these issues, as it is obligated to do, the quality of student life at Longwood can only continue to deteriorate.





The Political Corner with Keith Johnson

Do you like restrictions?

Could it be that our society imposes rules and regulations for the good of us all?

Have you ever stopped and really analyzed how many restrictions there are on our everyday lives that we take for granted?

Do you feel that the legal drinking age of 21 is too high or not high enough?

Most people could care less about it and probably are ignorant to most laws that influence their daily lives. Do you smoke? If so how do you feel knowing that you cannot smoke inside public facilities? To me this is an encroachment on my own personal rights.

The possibility of truly having a "big brother" as George Orwell described may not be too far in the future. In the last decade we have seen our flag burnt and our national pride desecrated.

What would the men buried in Arlington say if they could speak out? How would they feel knowing that they gave their lives for future generations and the hope of freedom; and yet we repay them by destroying ours and their national symbol.

We argue and struggle over the smallest issues and many of us stand back and watch and take no action in preserving our rights. Yes, that means many of you here at Longwood College!

For instance, as I write this article there are strong anti gun organizations attempting to deprive me of my constitutional right to keep and bear arms. They argue, that guns are dangerous and killers and a true evil of society. They tend to forget that firearms are like automobiles in the sense that if they are not properly maintained and treated with respect they can possibly injure or even kill. But we must remember that in the end it is people that kill people and not just guns.

In the end many of us joke and ridicule our political leaders but fail to look in the mirror and assess our own weaknesses and mistakes.

Take part in protecting your individual rights because if you don't you will look back and see that someone or some group was glad to take them away from you.

Keith Johnson is a senior political science major at Longwood.

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College. **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

Alumni Relive Memories

By KIMBER SCOTT
Features Staff

Traditionally Oktoberfest is a time for Longwood's alumni to return to campus and relive college memories.

How will you feel returning to Longwood as an alumni?

Derek Lilly a 1989 graduate felt, "Depressed, because I miss Longwood so much."

Carol Blount a 1989 graduate, "I feel like I want to be back because of the lifestyle. Things are easy here, unlike in the real world."

What will you miss most?

Boris Steinbach a 1989 graduate, "Feeling comfortable in a crowd."

Steve Naus a 1985 graduate, "All night escapades in Stubbs."

Judy Flanagan a 1990 graduate, "Having all of my friend's clothes to borrow."

What will you miss least?

Shannee' Bryannt a 1990 graduate, "Long lines in the bookstore."

Donna Bradshaw a 1990 graduate, "Trying to find a parking spot."

Boris Steinbach, "Silly soap opera spats that mean nothing in real life."

Sofia Pandazides a 1988 graduate, "There is nothing that I don't miss, I miss everything."

As Longwood continues to grow, the physical changes are what our alumni notice most when they return to campus. "The library and the new dorm are obviously the most evident changes" says Donna Bradshaw.

Jamie Davis a 1987 graduate states, "I am most impressed with the growth because at the time I was here Longwood made a commitment toward university status and the administration has stuck by this promise."

Longwood's alumni tend to have positive remarks about their alma mater and some good advice to the students. "Longwood was the best experience of my life" states Derek Lilly.

Shanee' Bryant states, "Make the most of the time you have at Longwood because time passes quickly and going to work is much more difficult than going to class." Steve Naus's advice to Longwood students, "Your degree and GPA will get you in the door but it is up to you to market yourself."

Are we really so anxious to graduate and be in the "real world"?

Broken Elevators Inconvenience Students

By LINDA C. WRIGHT
Features Writer

"How many flights are there?"
"Ten."
"Oh, wonderful."
"Nine to go!"
"Eight."
"Seven, how far up is this?"
"Heaven?"
"Six." huff.
"Five." huff, huff.
"Four."
"How many more?"
"Three huff. We can huff make it."
"Two to go."
"One."
"Yeah! Home zone."

How many times have you felt this way?

Broken elevators are a common inconvenience to many students on campus.

Dave Rettig, Director of Housing, said "deliberate overloading" is one cause contributing to elevator breakdown. According to Mr. Rettig, elevator breakdowns have decreased: "Last year once a week" they were out of order, but "this year it is not as bad."

Longwood has a "maintenance service contract with Shenandoah Elevator Company" and they come up "as needed" to do repairs said Mr. Rettig.

In "the Fall of 1990 it cost the college $12,000.00 for elevator damages" said Mr. Rettig. He said the bulk of the cost was a result of "panels stolen from Cox and Wheeler that cost $3200.00 each to replace." The "estimated cost for each student that semester was $5.45" said Mr. Rettig.

Last year, "there were more incidences in Frazer" of broken elevators said Mr. Rettig.

"Don't do it. If you are aware of someone who has deliberately damaged an elevator, use peer pressure on the person to encourage them to turn themself in or turn them in yourself. Take pride in where you live, don't have inconsideration for others' were suggestions from Mr. Rettig to combat this problem.

If a student discovers an elevator is not working properly or is broken down "report it to the REC so the physical plant can check it," said Mr. Rettig.

Sveboda to Give Reading

Terese Svoboda, a prize-winning poet, video artist, and translator from New York City, will give a reading at Longwood College on Monday, Nov. 4.

The reading, sponsored by Longwood's Authors Series, will begin at 8 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

Svoboda received the Iowa Poetry prize in 1990 for a book entitled *Laughing Africa*. A second book, *All Aberration*, was nominated for the American Library Association's notable book award in 1985.

In addition, Svoboda's poems have been published in *Ploughshares*, *American Poetry Review*, *Southern Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, and a dozen others. She received awards from the Poetry Society of America in 1982 and 1987.

She translated African writings for *Cleaned the Crocodile's Teeth*, published in 1985 by the Greenfield Press.

Svoboda was producer and writer for the PBS-TV series entitled Voices & Visions and for Oral Poetry in Performance, a five-part television series shown worldwide. She has given readings and conducted seminars and workshops for the American Academy of Poets, the Poetry Society of America, National Public Radio, the Folger Shakespeare Library, poets-in-the-schools programs in Nebraska and New York, and colleges and universities around the country.

Her art videos have been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, USA Film Festival, and in Holland, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, and France.

Svoboda received her B.F.A. degree in writing and studio art, with honors, from the University of British Columbia and the M.F.A. in poetry from Columbia University.

Lecture Thrills Audience

By LAURIE MYERS
Features Staff

On Wednesday, October 23, Longwood was visited by one of the scariest men in America. No, not Dan Quayle, but the one and only Jason Voorhees from "Friday the 13th."

As a crowd of two hundred unsuspecting victims waited nervously in Jarman Auditorium, Jason slithered throughout the theater looking for his prey.

"Ch...ch...ch...Ah... ah... ah ... Kill.. kill...kill – Suddenly the audience saw the psychotic murderer's silhouette and his well known hockey mask. Next, there was a knock at the left door and then at the right. A stunned young lady in the front row answered the knock. At first she saw nothing, but as she turned her back, Jason grabbed her and took the girl to her death. Nothing remained but her piercing scream.

To the audience's relief, Jason soon removed his mask to reveal himself as none other than Ronald Reagan – what? In all reality, the character of Jason Voorhees is played by Hollywood stuntman, coordinator, and actor Kane Hodder.

Aside from playing Jason in "Friday the 13th" parts VII and VIII, Kane Hodder has done work in over fifty films and seventy television shows. Most recently, he worked with Steven Segal in "Out For Justice" and with Dan Ackroyd in "Nothing But Trouble."

During the lecture, presented by the Student Union Board, Mr. Hodder showed many clips from film and television which he has worked. He narrated the scenes and revealed several humorous anecdotes about his industry.

In between film clips, Kane Hodder asked for volunteers from the audience to demonstrate several stunt sequences. A question and answer session concluded the lecture.

Lancer Dancers Perform

By TAMMI TITCOMB
Features Staff

From high kicks to gyrating hips, the Lancer Dancers have shown that they have all the right moves!

Referred to also as the drill team of Lancer Line, the Lancer Dancers began six years ago with a handful of girls and has progressed to a team of 25 members with "great dancing ability."

The Dancers can be seen strutting their stuff during half-time at basketball games, on Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend and occasionally they perform at Hampden-Sydney.

According to Joi Berenguer, one of the two captains, the reason they perform is to "get people riled up at games if the basketball team is winning and to raise spirits if they're losing."

All the girls would agree that being a Dancer is fun, but, says one girl "it takes a lot of hard work." Joi agrees — "it takes a lot of stamina and energy."

Practice is held three nights a week or more if necessary for two hours each time. Performing on the team leaves the girls in top shape and gives them an aerobic workout. However, most of the girls are used to many hours of practice since a lot of them were either on their high school drill team or cheerleading squad.

Ask any Lancer Dancer, good dancing music is essential to each routine. Whether funky, jazz-like or plain out fun, each routine takes a lot of planning. The routines are choreographed by the two captains and the girls on the team help.

If you missed their Oktoberfest performance, be sure to catch the girls next at the Par-Bils Tip Off coming up in November. Behind those smiles goes a lot of hard work and well spent time, so support the Lancer Dancers and cheer them on to more dancing success!

Rules of the Road Discussed

By KIM BRANDYBERRY
Staff Writer

How much do we really know about the rules of the road in Farmville? How about jaywalking, U-turns, biking, or skateboarding? Will they cost us?

Jaywalking is considered walking across the street between intersections and walking against the light. If stopped for jaywalking the Farmville police chief, Otto Overton, suggests you say, "You didn't realize it and that you are sorry. It won't happen again." Repeat offenders are unusual.

If stopped for your first or second offense you will be issued a warning. If you are stopped again after this you will be cited and given a summons to court. the cost of court is $10. It is usually dropped but who wants to be the precedent for everyone else?

The police chief also mentioned a problem with students making U-turns on Main Street. This is prohibited on any street in the town of Farmville. There are signs throughout the town to remind you. This will also get you into court. Twelve summons have been issued in Farmville in the past year.

Bikers out there, beware. Farmville police officers will stop you for riding on the sidewalks. You are only allowed on the street with the flow of traffic. Sidewalks are for pedestrians only.

Skateboarding on the streets, sidewalks, or parking lots in the town of Farmville is also prohibited. The only area allowed for skateboarders is campus streets. The campus patrol this not the Farmville police.

Chief Overton wanted to give Longwood students fair warning on the rules of the road in Farmville. No jaywalking, no U-turns where signs are posted, no biking on the sidewalks, and no skateboarding off-campus. Of course, speed is also monitored.

Chief Overton had nothing but complimentary things to say about Longwood students. He said, "We have a nice bunch of kids up there. They work with us and all you have to do is tell them the law and they cooperate. No problems."



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Alcohol Awareness Week Educates Students

By MICHELE D. HENY
Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness week is a designated time on college campuses to educate students on the health and social consequences of alcohol abuse.

October 14 – 17, informative tables, videos, and lectures were available for students to learn more about the effects of alcohol on their health. Senior, Matt Sisk, said that the week was "very entertaining as well as informative."

Alcohol abuse is a major issue on campus because it lowers academic performance, causes aggressive behavior, and impairs judgement. According to the Public Health Service's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, college students spend about $4.2 billion on alcohol substance.

Frazer Hall Council kicked off the week with a "Walk for Alcohol Awareness." Souvenirs were available and T-shirts were given out to the first 20 students that entered.

A former Alcohol and Drug Enforcement Officer, Rocky Capanigro, spoke to students Tuesday night in Wygal about the problems of alcoholism in the world today. Following the lecture, mocktails (nonalcoholic cocktails) were served.

Phyllis Mable, vice-president for Student Affairs spoke Wednesday night in the Frazer Commons Room about alcohol issues on the Longwood campus. The title of the lecture was "Stand and Be Counted."

From 9 p.m. – 11 p.m. that evening, Greeks had an "alternative party contest." This involved having a theme party along with nonalcoholic beverages.

The AΣT, ATΔ, and ZTA won the contest with a "50's Party." Alex Rodriguez said that he "enjoyed this approach to partying because you can let people see you for yourself."

Thursday evening, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a movie "Postcards from the Edge" in the Lancer Cafe.

A recent Roper survey reported that 53% of college students think that alcoholism is a serious problem on campus. This issue was more of a concern to students than nonviolent and violent crimes, drug abuse, and AIDS.

Another study conducted by the University of Florida found that the number of students that drink has dropped from 89% in 1981 to 80% in 1991. Jennifer Beazley believes that "students are drinking less because we are more educated and have seen these effects on the older generation."

Sociologists feel that although the decrease in alcohol consumption among college students is encouraging, the problem must not be forgotten because one in ten students will become dependent for alcohol.



CHRISTOPHER DAVIS

Davis Will Give Recital

Christopher Davis, a music education major at Longwood College, will give his senior recital on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 4 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

Davis will play works for piano by Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven, Poulenc, and Persichetti; and works for euphonium by Pezel and Handel.

He will be assisted by Nancy Sherman, piano; Dr. Gordon Ring and William Ivie, trumpets; Brian Gresh, trombone; and Michael Lopp, tuba.

Davis studies piano with Frieda E. Myers and euphonium with Dr. Ring, both associate professors of music at Longwood.

Secretary of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a member of Music Educators National Conference, Davis participates in Longwood's Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Camerata Singers.

His parents are Colonel and Mrs. James M. Davis, of San Antonio, Texas.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Graduate Program Rapidly Expanding

By KIM GILBERT

Longwood College's enrollment in the graduate program is on the rise. There are approximately 450 students enrolled in the graduate program, nine of which are fulltime students. Dr. Vera Williams, Dean of Graduate and Continuing Studies, said, "In just the last two years we have had over a 50% growth in our graduate program."

Longwood offers two degrees in the graduate program. The first, a degree of Master of Science in Education, offers ten areas of concentration. The most popular concentration is Guidance and Counseling, and the two fastest growing concentrations are Community and College Counseling and Special Education/Learning Disabilities. The second degree offered is the Master of Arts in English.

Longwood has been authorized to grant Master of Sociology degrees. Tentatively classes will be open in the fall of 1992 for this degree, if the faculty can be established.

Dr. Williams was asked what advice she would give a college student considering going to graduate school, and she replied, "I think that it is a true advantage to get a Master Degree early in your career in order to reap the full financial and intellectual benefits for a longer period of time."

Longwood College was founded in 1839, it was authorized to five baccalaureate degrees in 1916, and it was authorized to grant Master Degrees in 1955. In 1990 Longwood became a member of the Southern Counsel of Graduate Schools.

The majority of Longwood alumni would be accepted into the graduate and Continuing Studies Program, although taking the Graduate Record Examination is a requirement. Most of the courses are offered at night because the majority of Graduate and Continuing Studies students at Longwood have fulltime jobs and are parttime students. Most of the degrees can be obtained in one to two years.

The teachers of the graduate courses must hold either a degree in their discipline or a related one. Summer grants are offered to Longwood graduate faculty to perform research in their fields.

Volunteerism

(continued from page 1)

first group formed. Two Longwood students, Shawn Smith and Linda Kapel, help place student volunteers with the local agencies that need them. Deborah Hebert, Director of Student Services, is responsible for supervising these two students. Shawn and Linda also speak to students and groups about volunteer work that is available.

The other volunteer organization on campus is REACH (Responsible Efforts for Achieving Community Help). REACH is a student organization, which means they set their own goals and agenda. One of the benefits of REACH, says Ms. Hebert, is that "students can plan what they're interested in doing." REACH works in terms of short-term and long-term goals, enabling them to complete one project at a time. Right now, their short-term goal is CPR training for students, scheduled for sometime in January.

Dana Council, the current president of REACH, is leading the efforts toward the group's ongoing project, working with the area nursing homes. This includes visits and planned programs for the residents. Other projects include food and clothing drives.

Volunteer groups at Longwood are not fund raising groups. This is because, says Ms. Hebert, "agencies immediately say 'money' when you ask them what they need." Volunteer work enables students to feel like they are really contributing. The volunteer groups also only work through established agencies, to prevent students from being taken advantage of.

The GIVE office is located in West Ruffner, near the Continuing Studies office. Interested students can call 395-2397. REACH meetings are held every other Tuesday in Conference Room 3 in Lankford at 7.

Chamber Players Plan a Night

By JENNY TOLLEY
Staff Writer

On November 5, 1991, the Roxbury Chamber Players will present a program of all-American music. The program will include quintets by Allan Blank and Arthur Foote. Baritone Thomas Williams, a member of Longwood's music faculty, will be a guest in this concert. Williams will join the ensemble to perform Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach."

The performance will be held in Wygal Recital Hall at 8 p.m. It is open to the public without charge. For more information about upcoming events in the music department or this particular performance, please call 395-2499 or 395-2503.

Who's Who Named

The 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 61 students from Longwood College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Longwood College are: Ms. Jayne Adair, Ms. Taline Akseraylian, Mr. Walter Alford, Mr. Brian Bates, Mr. David Boyer, Ms. Angela Brame, Ms. Margaret Burgener, Ms. Sharon Butler, Ms. Jody Chamberlain, Ms. Tara Confalone, Mr. Brian Crutchfield, Ms. Caren Davis, Ms. Vivian Davis, Ms. Sarah Drewry, Ms. Ann Duncan, Ms. Lisa Edmonds, Ms. Lisa Felton, Ms. Jennifer Flowers, Ms. Kim Foster, Ms. Shannon Gardner, Ms. Sherry Gatewood, Ms. Betsy Gee, Ms. Tina Gewerth, Ms. Lisa Goehner, Mr. Edward Goforth, Ms. Tina Haight, Ms. Julie Hall, Mr. Roger Hanna, Ms. Jennifer Harvey, Ms. Dawn Jarvis, Ms. Angela Jones, Ms. Jami Lindahl, Ms. Rebecca Lythgoe, Ms. Sheri McGuire, Ms. Diane Majewski, Ms. Cathy Mapp, Ms. Kelli Martin, Ms. Becky Meeks, Ms. Laura Miller, Ms. Crystal Mitchell, Ms. Marianne Moffat, Ms. Shannon Nunnally, Ms. Anita Owens, Mr. Gary Pierce, Mr. Bradley Pomp, Ms. Jennifer Reaves, Mr. Danté Ricci, Ms. Julie Rightmeyer, Ms. Brenda Rodgers, Ms. Heather Ross, Ms. Laura Royster, Ms. Staci Sandler, Ms. Jennifer Shipman, Ms. Lori Sykes, Ms. Amy Taylor, Ms. April Titcomb, Ms. Tammi Titcomb, Ms. Traci Trim, Ms. Deborah Walker, Ms. Bobbi Wallace, Ms. Karen Watts.

Commuters Plan Upbeat Schedule

Commuter students are on the go, and in more ways than one. The Commuter Student Association of Longwood College has an upbeat schedule planned for this year, with activities that will appeal to one and all.

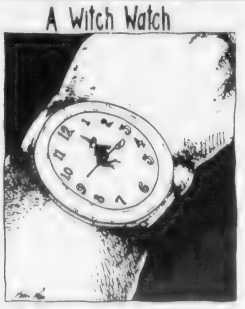
Coming up this Thursday is the CSA Halloween party. Co-sponsored by Lancer Cafe, it promises to be one of the best Halloween parties on Campus! It begins at 7 p.m. in Lancer Cafe on Halloween night, and will include food, music, games, and contests. This commuter-only event is sure to be enjoyed by all who attend. And if you do go, commuters, be sure to wear your costume!

Commuters will be really cooking this November 8 when we hold our pre-Spring Weekend Chili Cook-off. All commuters are welcome to bring in a pot of their favorite chili and the winner will represent the CSA at Spring Weekend. Drinks will be supplied by the CSA and the evening will also include Dictionary and Trivial Pursuit contests.

Next Spring will bring a reprise of our fun and informative "Celebrating the Commuter Experience" Fair. Many of the different facets of campus life will be represented, presenting a wealth of information to commuters.

All these activities and more are planned for commuters this year. Details on these events and on other upcoming activities can be found in future issues of *The Roads Scholar*, the commuter student newsletter. All in all, it is going to be a fun-filled year for every Longwood commuter!

A Witch Watch



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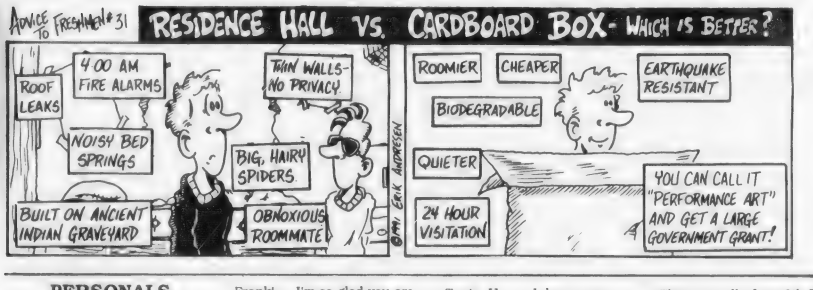
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Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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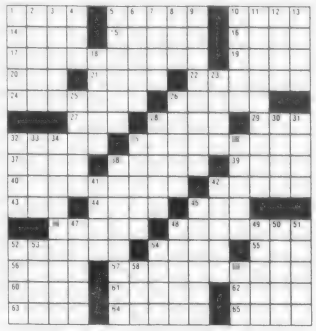
NO EXIT by Erik Andresen







THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.



ACROSS
1 After awhile
5 — transit
10 Account entry
14 Pleasant
15 Without peer
16 Win by a —
17 Extra telephones
19 Fourth down play
20 Protection
21 Ring stone
22 Reasons out
24 Plantations
26 Witness stand word
27 Garden plot
28 Tipping items
29 John —
32 Strongboxes
35 Charity shows
37 Departure
38 Ball loss
39 Cote denizens
40 Gets drunk
42 Obtuse
43 Total
44 Genghis —
45 Sward
46 Rid of rodents
48 Kind of oil
52 Comedian's supplier
54 Of flying
55 Joanne of movies
56 Century plant
57 Point after 11 D
60 Ollie's pal
61 Worn away
62 In addition
63 Office phone button
64 Evaporates
65 Pipe joints

DOWN
1 Anoint old style
2 Puts the kibosh on
3 Group of eight
4 Originally named
5 Spoke with a burr
6 Pseudonym
7 Swimming spot
8 Lodge
9 Renegade
10 Computer feed
11 Gridiron score
12 Slave
13 NY nine
18 Steno pad squiggles
23 Storm or bowl
25 Backs up
26 Undealt card stock
28 Bittern's cousin
30 Wallet fillers
31 Existence
32 Bristle
33 Leaf-stem angle
34 3-pointer
35 Pay the bill
36 Pays attention
38 Intensified
41 Gumbo
42 Contributor
45 Sea nymphs
47 Correct
48 Sandbag dam
49 Roman magistrate
50 Irregularly notched
51 Sand hills
52 Deep cut
53 Palo —, Cal.
54 Not with
58 Shell man
59 Matched collection



HELP WANTED

Party PIC Photographers wanted at LC. Must be eager, responsible and reliable. Car and photo skills preferred. Aspen Photo 1-800-235-5101.

NOTICES

On Friday, November 1, the Jazz Dance Class under the direction of Ms. Tammy Tipton-Nay will present a performance "Let's Dance" at 3 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. The performance is open to the entire Longwood College community. There will be no admission fee. Students who will be performing are: Jessica Billones, Jonathon Church, Amy Church, Terri Cooper, Nicole Daspit, Heather Eudailey, Teresa Goding, Ann Helm, Carrie Hogan, Scoot Joyce, Jill Leffler, Carrie Lushy, Kel Morris, Wendy Ragland, David Richards, Tara Towery, Christie Wells, Andy Wheeler, Adnrea Waollett, Ethan Yonker, J. J. Wiese.

The Mathematics Department is sponsoring a Mathematics Contest. There will be two levels — Level I: mathematics below calculus; Level II: calculus and above. The contests will be held Thursday, November 7 from 12:45-2:15 p.m. on third floor West Ruffner in Rooms 323 and 321. Students need to register from October 28-November 4 in West Ruffner 324. First prize at each level will be $75; 2nd prize $55 and 3rd prize $35. Plan now to participate.



PERSONALS

Hey Alphas, You're doing great! This week is gonna be really special. Keep your spirits high and know that we all love you! – π Love – The Sisters of Aδπ.

Gizzy Liz – Happy Birthday!!! – Do you regret losing it? Be careful in the "driver's seat". We love you!!! – The Funky Bunch.

To all the Alpha Tau pledges. I you you – Tau Love Janice.

Kathy & Karen – I'll try to keep the shaving cream off the curtain – Your Suitemate.

Novella — I made some BIG mistakes in our relationship, the biggest being letting our relationship end. Maybe one day I'll find enough white-out to correct the biggest mistake I ever made. — Eugene

Franki — I'm so glad you are my Lil Sis! — ΣAI Love, Rachel

Shawn — Quit lookin' at your feet pal! You won't trip, I promise. Good luck pledge.

Chicken — The forty-five minutes was great. Maybe we can do it again sometime soon. Sorry your pumpkin got plump over fall break. Chicken Jr. says "hi"! — Squirrel

Melissa — Welcome back bro! Glad to see you're feeling better. We were really worried about you and missed you too. Good luck with catching up, if you need us we're here to help you. — Love ya, Tracy and Colleen

Amy — I hope you had a happy birthday. Sorry to give you your b-day present so late, I couldn't decide what to do. Hope you like it. — Love ya, Trip

Tonia H. — I love you so much. You are such a sweetie. You're making this semester very memorable for me. You and Katie make weekends very special. Thanks for helping me on the rebound! — Love forever, "Icky"

Janice — Thanks for being such a great friend, through good times and bad. We've been through a lot together this semester. Just think of it all as a learning experience. — Love ya, Allyson

To Woody! – 701 – The name definitely fits! But that's about all that fits it! Not only are you a great slam piece but you're also my buddy and fun to hang out with. I hope things are always golden for you and I'm always gonna be here to support ya! Don't sweat the small stuff! Love Ya – Simpleton.

This is to all of my 8th Floor girls: You guys are great! Keep smiling, study hard, and let's have the Best Halloween! Love ya, Ginny.

Elyse – You are the best big sister. Thanx for everything – Janice.

Sean & JJ, my favorite youngguns: Les Bridges rules, but watch out for snail trails! Are we ever going to play Beertrek? Love you guys! Barb, "The giggler"

W - People usually drink champagne out of their shoes, not wine coolers! - S

Dave – Stop holding out on us. We want it bad!! Or we'll shoot your turkey!! – G. and C.

Jennifer Hancock – You're an AWESOME Pumpkin Pal. I can't wait til you know who I am!!!

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday October 30	Thursday October 31	Friday November 1	Saturday November 2	Sunday November 3	Monday November 4	Tuesday November 5
Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3	HALLOWEEN **S-UN Board Meeting.** 1:30pm Lankford Conference Room II	**Weekend RQball** **Jazz Dance Performance:** 3:00pm jarman **Experimental Theatre with Wayde Smyth:** 7:30 pm Jarman Studio Theatre Movies: Misery 9:00 pm Gold Room	**Soccer:** UDC 1:00pm 1st Ave Field **Experimental Theatre with Wayde Smyth:** 7:30 pm Jarman Studio Theatre	**Senior Recital:** Christopher W. Davies, piano and euphonium; assisted by Nancy Sherman, piano, and the Brass Quintet. 4:00pm Wygal Recital Hall **Experimental Theatre with Wayde Smyth:** 7:30 pm Jarman Studio Theatre	**Men's Volleyball:** EB due before meeting Movies: Misery 9:00 pm Gold Room **Pre-registration Begins** **Authors Series:** Terse Svoboda. 8:00pm Wygal	Election Day **Chamber Music Concert:** Thomas A. Williams, baritone, with The Roxbury Chamber Players. 8:00pm Wygal Recital Hall **Minority Career Day:** All day at the Omni Hotel, Charlottesville.



FEATURE: Jen Wuebker

By KATHERINE CARICOFE
Staff Writer

Jenny Wuebker has almost completed her third season for the Longwood Field Hockey team.

Wuebker is a returning starter and forward for the Lancers. Last year, she tied for third in scoring, and had the highest shot percentage.

Jenny is a native of Fairfax, where she attended W. T. Woodson High School. There she was a member of the District Championship and the Regional Finalist teams.

Jenny is preparing her future goals by majoring in physical education. Her outside activities include coaching the Children's Swimming League and also Children's Activity Director for Shenandoah Crossing Farm and Club in Northern Virginia.

Wuebker is noted for her speed as well as quickness for the Lady Lancers. When asked what her strengths were, and how she felt she made her biggest contribution to the team, Wuebker stated that, "my strongest points lie within my love for the game. I think that dedication and commitment has gotten me where I am now."

The Lady Lancers have had a very challenging year and have proved themselves with some very close matches against strong teams. The prospects for this season have been bright with their 13 returning players, while in turn they will be losing four very prominent seniors. The Lancers are led by second year coach Sandy Bridgeman.



JEN WUEBKER

Schonauer Named Longwood College Player of the Week

Senior golfer Ami Schonauer, who shot a 75-75-150 to win the UNC Greensboro Tournament last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Oct. 20-27. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Schonauer's 150, which was six-over-par, ranks second only to Tina Barrett's 75-71-146 at Penn State in 1986 on the Longwood record list. Ami won the tourney individual crown by five strokes over Janet Wooten of Campbell, who shot 73-82-155.

"Ami played very well," said coach Barbara Smith. "It was definitely one of her top performances."

Sparked by Schonauer's personal-best, the Lady Lancers shot 307-319-626 to easily beat host UNCG (665) at the par-72-5, 925-yard Bryan Park Players Course last Monday and Tuesday.

Schonauer was Longwood's top golfer in four of five fall tournaments. She had eight of 13 rounds in the 70's with no score higher than 83. In addition to her showing at UNCG, Ami tied for second in the Tina Barrett-Longwood Invitational with a 75-79-154 and was fourth at the Penn State tournament at 75-79-80-234.

Schonauer has earned National Golf Coaches Association Division II All-America honors twice and qualified for the NCAA Tournament three times. A two-time nominee for the Honda Award for golf, she had a team best stroke average of 78.5 this fall. A graduate of William Penn High School, she is an elementary education major at Longwood.

Fall Player of the Week Award Winners

Sept. 1- 8 - Byron Edwards , Soccer.

Sept. 8-15 - Pat Temple, Soccer; Ami Schonauer, Women's Golf.

Sept. 15-22 - Theresa Platte, Field Hockey.

- Jimmy Ward, Men's Golf.

Sept. 22-29 - Kimber Bear, Women's Tennis.

Oct. 6-13 - Jenny Holm, Suzie Lawman, Women's Tennis.

Oct. 20-27 - Ami Schonauer, Women's Golf.



AMI SCHONAUER

Liberty Routs Lancer Booters

Division I Liberty victimized an injury-plagued Longwood defense and got four goals from Mark Sanitz Saturday afternoon as the Flames handed the Lancers one of their worst soccer defeats ever 9-1 in Lynchburg.

With veteran backs Pat Temple and Jason Casano out with injuries, the Lancers had difficulty stopping the Flames' attack. Liberty took a 3-1 lead at the half, as Alan Kidd put Longwood on the board. The host team added six more goals in the second half to complete the rout.

"The injuries to Temple and Casano are really killing us," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski. "With those two out, we're really hurting in the back. Liberty was able to cut through our defense pretty easily."

Liberty out-shot Longwood 22-6. The defeat was Longwood's 10th straight, dropping the Lancers to 5-12, after a 5-2 start.

This week Longwood visits Methodist for a 3:00 game Thursday in Fayetteville, N.C. and hosts District of Columbia Saturday at 1:00.

Longwood closes out its season Nov. 6 with a visit to Virginia Commonwealth.

Women's Golf Cruise To 39 Stroke Victory

Closing out its fall season on a high note, the Longwood women's golf team carded the third -best 36-hole total in school history last Monday and Tuesday in Greensboro, N.C. and won the UNC Greensboro Fall Classic by 39 strokes.

Sparked by a personal-best 75-75-150 from senior Ami Schonauer, the Lady Lancers shot 307-319-626 to easily beat host UNCG (665) at the par-72, 5, 925-yard Bryan Park Players Course. Finishing further back were Virginia Commonwealth (673), Tennessee Tech (673), Campbell (702) and Radford (971).

Only the 1986 team, which shot a 608 at Penn State, and the current squad which won the Tina Barrett-Longwood Invitational in September with a 625, have shot better for 36 holes than the Lady Lancers in Greensboro this week.

Schonauer's 150, which was six-over-par, ranks second only to Tina Barrett's 75-71-146 at Penn State in 1986. Ami won the tourney individual crown by five strokes over Janet Wooten of Campbell, who shot 73-82-155.

"Ami played very well," said coach Barbara Smith. "It was definitely one of her top performances, but we had good scores from other players as well. We're going to take a couple of weeks off and then begin to work on the weights and start getting ready for spring."

Longwood senior Sherry Evans finished third with an excellent score of 73-83-156. Evans effort was the sixth best 36-hole total in Lady Lancer history.

Junior Anna Radford was sixth with a 77-82-159; freshman Brenda Campbell-Harris was eighth with an 82-80-162 and freshman Charlaine Coetzee shot 86-82-168 to finish in the top 20. Michelle Zlats shot 89-92-181, playing as an individual.

For the fall, Longwood averaged 321.8 strokes per 18 holes as a team. Schonauer topped the individual averages with a 78.5. She was followed by Campbell-Harris at 81.1, Coetzee 82.1, Evans 82.2 and Radford 82.8.

Schonauer was Longwood's top golfer in four of five fall tournaments. She had eight of 13 rounds in the 70's with no score higher than 83. In addition to her showing at UNCG, Ami tied for second in the Tina Barrett-Longwood Invitational with a 75-79-154 and was fourth at the Penn State Tournament at 75-79-80-234.

Coetzee started the year off with an 81-77-79-237 to lead Longwood at the UNC Lady Tar Heel Invitational with a tie for 41st place in a field of 93 golfers. Coetzee was slowed by illness midway through the fall, but got her collegiate career off to an excellent start.

Campbell-Harris was Longwood's most consistent golfer behind Schonauer. Her best showing was a 76-83-159 for sixth place at the Tina Barrett-Longwood Invitational.

Evans' first round 73 at UNCG was her best 18-hole score of the fall and also her career best. In addition to finishing third at UNCG, she was ninth in the Barrett-Longwood Tournament.

Radford's 80-80-160 at the Barrett-Longwood tourney netted her a tie for seventh place and her best finish prior to the UNCG event.

Longwood, which resumes play March 9-10 at the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational, will be pointing toward the NGCA Division II National Championship May 4-6. The Lady Lancers have won the NGCA title three of the past five years, but were runner-ups last year.

Field Hockey Team Ends With 2-1 Victory Over TSU

By Greg Prouty

The Longwood College field hockey team closed out its season with a victory last Wednesday afternoon defeating Towson State University 2-1. The Lady Lancers, under second year coach Sandy Bridgeman, dominated first half action, then withstood a second half rally by TSU to gain the win. Longwood finished its season with a deceptive record of 3-9-1.

The NCAA Division II Lady Lancers played 10 Division I opponents this fall. Additionally, Longwood had nine road games, six against Division I schools. four contests were decided by one goal, with another ending in a double-overtime tie. Considering last year's 1-10-1 mark, the squad showed considerable improvement, a direction coach Bridgeman likes to see.

"This team has become stronger as the season has progressed," commented Bridgeman. "They've started to play more as a team, and not as individuals. Now we need to work on holding our intensity better and win the close games that we are supposed to (win)."

Against Townson State, Longwood jumped to an early 2-0 advantage playing aggressively and controlling the game's tempo. Senior Theresa Platte opened the scoring at the 21-58 mark with her third goal of the season. Just 0:46 later, junior Jenny Wuebker added her team-leading fourth goal for a 2-0 lead which the Lady Lancers took to

It very well could have been 3-0 at the half, but an official ruled that an apparent Longwood goal had made contact with an opponent's stick, thus the goal was nullified.

Towson State rallied the second half, with freshman Erin Stiteler knocking in a goal with 8:23 remaining. The Lady Tigers were denied any more goals by Longwood freshman goalie Sara Hogan, who recorded 19 saves in the net. It was an outstanding performance for the first year player.

"Sara played very strong and made some big saves," added Bridgeman. "Jenny also played especially well for us. It's nice to close the season on a positive note with a win."

Closing out their Longwood field hockey careers were seniors Lara Cini, Hollie Phelps, Carver Ports, and Platte.

"They've contributed all season," commented Bridgeman. "We'll miss the leadership they've given us all year."

Wuebker finished the season as the Lady Lancers leading scorer with four goals totaling eight points. Platte and sophomore Missy Moran tied for second with three goals and an assist each for seven points. Ports and junior Denise Hanley each recorded two goals for four points, while Cini added a goal and an assist for three points and Phelps one assist for a point.

Men's Golf Ties For Third In Hampton Tourney

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's men's golf team finished fall play Oct. 21-22 at the Hampton Invitational in Newport News. The Lancers "A" team finished in a tie for third with Christopher Newport College among the 12 teams entered. Longwood shot 316-309-625, while CNC fired 313-312-625. Slippery Rock (Pa) University won the tournament with 36-hole score of 306-300-606, just nipping South Carolina State, 303-304-607.

Senior Jeff Smiley tied for fifth overall individually, shooting 72-79-151. His even par 72 over the Deer Run Golf Course the first day had him leading after one round. Freshman Steve Smith 79-75-154, with junior Frank Davide shooting 80-78-158. Other "A" scores were sophomores Jimmy Ward, 89-77-166, and Shawn Moore, 85-82-167. Todd Watson of Tusculum (Tenn.) College took medalist honors winning a playoff after shooting 76-71-147.

Longwood's "B" team placed ninth overall. Scores included junior John Benton's 81-80-161, freshmen Jason Johnson's 81-84-165, and Scott Westenhofer 88-85-173, and junior Steve Crute's 91-85-176. Freshman John Cravath couldn't play because of a hand injury. Coach Steve Nelson was pleased with the results.

"Overall, it was a pretty good trip," commented Nelson. "We could have played just a little bit better, but we did tie with CNC for the first time this year. We need to keep plugging away to improve for the spring season."

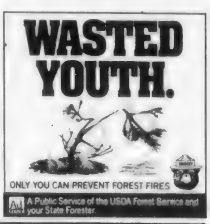
Ward finished fall play with the best stroke average for the Lancers, a 78-8. Smiley was just behind a 79.0, with Smith third at 79.5. Davide stood fourth at 80.1, Moore 81.5, Johnson 82.5, Westenhofer 83.5, and Crute 83.6. Cravath only played one round, shooting an 81.

Longwood's team stroke average for the fall was 316.3, the second -best seasonal stroke average ever.



Jen Wuebker drives down the field in Longwood's 2-1 victory over Towson State.

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PIZZA SUB	2.99	4.29
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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 7 NOVEMBER 6, 1991

Rotunda

Parking Problems Plague LC and Others

By PAMELA FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

As colleges and universities enlarge and put up additional buildings, they are building on potential lots. "This takes away close-up parking", says Sue Justen, parking division manager at the University of Washington in Seattle. "As we replace surface lots with ramps and garages, they are more expensive so people are paying more" she admits.

The question is how much more. That depends on the school. Here are some yearly permit prices around the country. The University of Arizona students pay $20 for surface lots farthest from campus and $1325 for a "premium" 24 hour reserved spot.

At the University of New Mexico general student permits are $45. A reserved spot complete with your own "Reserved for (your name)" sign will cost $325. Faculty reserved spaces are $265 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and student reserved spots are $150 with remote lots costing $10.

The yearly permit prices at Longwood are $20 for students; $25 for full time faculty, staff, and ARA workers; $10 for student teachers; and $12.50 for parttime faculty and staff.

As the parking problems at Longwood, as well as around the country increase, the schools are incorporating a larger number of shuttle services that make for a college version of park and ride. The shuttle services are being used to make better use of remote parking areas. These services are free to the students as is our bus service, The Farmville Area Bus.

Some universities are trying to incorporate different types of transportation. One way, in Arizona, is the "U-Pass" which costs students $6 per month. This buys them a 24 hour free access to buses, emergency rides home by taxis and night security shuttle services.

Some of the statistics from the campus police department here at Longwood include 1,602 total parking spaces. 1,114 spaces are reserved for resident students including the lot behind Little Caesars. Commuter students are allotted 106 spaces, 341 for the faculty and staff, and 41 spaces for the food service workers.

Also, there were 2,427 parking decals sold including duplicates. Resident students make up 1,046 of that number; commuter students, 580; faculty and staff, 761; food service workers, 21; and there were 19 special permission freshman decals sold.

These figures don't equal out, if you place them side by side, you will see that the residents have plenty of parking spaces if they use all of the lots to total capacity. In actuality, there are approximately 68 parking spaces left over if every resident parking space is occupied by someone who bought a decal.

The commuters, on the other hand, have a reason to complain about the parking situation. With only 106 commuter parking spaces, there were 580 decals sold. This leaves approximately 474 commuters without parking spaces. Granted, not all of the commuter students are on campus at one time but this number is very high.

The faculty and staff also have a reason to complain about the parking situation. With only 341 parking spaces, there were 761 decals sold. This leaves about 420 faculty/staff without a parking space.

At this point, the college has its emphasis on building. Talks have been underway, however, about moving parking to the outer perimeters of campus but there is no decision as of yet.



Jana Davis (left), of Broadway, and Sandra Fowler, of Farmville, will give a flute and piano recital Sunday afternoon in Wygal Recital Hall.

Students Will Give Recital

Three music education majors at Longwood College will present a recital on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 4 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

Sandra Dawn Fowler, pianist, will be giving her senior performance, fulfilling a requirement for her degree. She will perform compositions by Debussy, Bartok, and Schubert.

The program also will feature Jana Davis, flutist, performing works by Handel, Hindemith, and Faure. Her accompanist will be Angela Brame, playing piano and harpsichord.

Miss Fowler is president of Longwood's Camerata Singers, accompanist of the Lancer Edition Show Choir, and a member of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC). She studies piano with Frieda Myers, associate professor of music.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Fowler, Sr., of Farmville, and a graduate of Prince Edward Academy.

Miss Davis is a junior, studying flute with Patricia Werrell. She is the treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and vice president of the collegiate chapter of MENC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams G. Davis, of Broadway.

Miss Brame, also a junior, is a member of Longwood's Concert Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, and MENC. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brame, III, of Dinwiddie.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

LC Implements Vandalism Reduction and Beautification Plan

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

With its new Vandalism Reduction and Beautification plan under way, Longwood is on the path to reaching its future goal as a showplace within the next couple of years.

The creation of the new plan to clean up Longwood began last April and has resulted in actions that will affect, or have already affected, not only the campus in general but the student population as well.

One complaint made by the administration here at Longwood was that the floors in the dormitory buildings did not shine like the floors in the buildings that house administrative offices. Thus, to solve the problem, an extra floor crew that works every night from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. was hired. The crew, which goes from building to building, is responsible for continually adding extra layers of floor wax and buffing the floors in general. Hiring such workers was an important first step as Mr. Hurley added that "having shiny floors goes a long way to create an impression."

Other things that have been done recently to improve the look of the college include adding new windows to Curry and Frazier, making plans to add new ceilings and new floors in Cox and Wheeler, painting the halls in Curry and the Cunningham, making preparations for the redecoration and renovation of the commons areas in each dormitory building, attempting to improve the lighting in each dorm building, and assigning more community service hours to offenders who perform such activities as cleaning stairwells.

Ms. Phyllis Mable talked about an idea that is currently in the works saying "we are trying to build strong relations between students and housekeepers. If students are fond of the particular housekeeper responsible for their particular building, then the students might not contribute to messes that would take longer to clean up. Housekeepers may get discouraged when students trash the floor, or the bathrooms are gross. But if the students and housekeepers get together its a new energy."

In addition, a team including Mr. Rick Hurley, vice-president of Business Affairs, Ms. Phyllis Mable, vice-president of Student Affairs, Mr. David Rettig, director of Housing, Mr. Melvin Moore, director of Buildings and Grounds, Dr. Sue Saunders, Dean of Students and others plan to tour the college once a month looking to see if the cleanliness of the school, involving both the grounds and the dormitory buildings, has improved. The team also hopes to see a reduction in the amount of vandalism done to the dorm buildings here on campus, as well as cutting down on the amount of cleaning duties the staff has to perform in summer after the students leave. According to Mr. Hurley there is "one million square feet of living space and because the dormitories are usually left extremely unclean" it takes the housekeepers all summer to prepare for the upcoming year. Usually, extra housekeepers have to be hired, and the overall task is so hectic that it leaves less time for the housekeepers to prepare for the summer sessions and other conferences.

Currently, the administration is sponsoring two programs to get students involved in Longwood's plan to clean itself up. The adopt-a-spot program is currently up and running where student organizations and groups select a spot on campus and work to clean up that spot and to keep it clean throughout the year. The second program is the hall beautification contest in each building where the floor that is kept the neatest with the lowest amount of structural damage wins a prize.

Despite the fact that the plan to clean up Longwood has only been in effect for a short time, the members of the administration, responsible for bringing the plan together, admit they have already seen improvement. Mr. Hurley stated "there is a big difference. We are already getting feedback from students who say they notice a difference." In addition, Mr. Moore said that already a "slight congratulations should go to the students and that he is hoping to see a difference in the way buildings look in a year.

Aside from all the activities going on to improve the look of the college, Ms. Mable says that the answer to the problem is to "fire up students about having a better life" and that "we all need to take pride in our institution."

SAMPLE BALLOT - 11/7-11/8/91

Student Government Officers

President
__ Scott Gilsson
__ Courtney Hodges
__ Darrell A. Wells

Vice President
__ Amanda Janney
__ Seth Johnson
__ Tricia Ann Popular
__ Cheryl Swain

Treasurer
__ <None>

Communications Chair
__ Tammy Armistead

Corresponding Secretary
__ Jason Walker

Recording Secretary
__ Julie Lindsay

Student Union Board Ch'r't
__ Laurie Myers
__ John Russell

Residence Hall Assoc. President
__ David Edwards

Student Senator-At-Large
(Select only two.)
__ Cameron C. Caffee II
__ Erin McCay
__ Emily Pritchard
__ Matt Field
__ Dwayne Barton

Honor Board Member

(Select only four.)

__ Maurice Clark
__ Tara Confalone
__ William S. Hoovler III
__ Paul Parker
__ Sherry Perkins
__ Darrell Richard
__ Derick T. Richard
__ Jennifer Thompkins

Judicial Board Member

(Select only fourteen.)

__ Kimberly Ann Boucher
__ Brenda Anne Campbell-Harris
__ William "Billy" Clifers
__ Mary Katherine Dalley
__ Gwendolyn Davis
__ Tara Dieter
__ Kathy Dimarino
__ Jeff Ellington
__ Natalie Hayes
__ Shannon M. Holley
__ C.J. Maurice
__ Erin McCay
__ Justin Morris
__ Darrell Richard
__ Riley H. Ross III
__ George Schulz, Jr.
__ Robert H. Smith III
__ Jennifer Thompkins
__ Melvin "Sam" Tuck

Constitutional Amendment

Article IV: Organization
Section 1. The Student Senate
C. The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of the:
19. Eight (8) Student Senators-At-Large

__ YES
__ NO

Article V: Elections
Section 3. Qualifications for office.
D. Students running for the following offices must be at least a rising sophomore, have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA, and be in good standing with the College
President, Vice President, Treasurer
E. Students running for the following offices must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA, and be in good standing with the College.
Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Student Union President, Chair of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, Commuter Student Association President, Communications Chair, Class Officers, Associate Members of Honor Board, Associate Members of Judicial Board, Eight (8) Student Senators At Large
F. Qualifications for SGA officers, not aforementioned, shall be decided by the Student Senate.

SGA Addresses Safety

By STEPHANIE SHOEMAKER
Staff Reporter

There have been several recent attacks on campus that have caused a great deal of concern among the students. Many are afraid to walk alone after dark. Part of this fear is because parts of campus are not well lit.

In the Student Government Association meeting held on October 28, 1991, a resolution was passed requesting that there be more lights put up on campus. Around Cox, the Cunninghams and the tennis courts were specific areas that were mentioned in the meeting that needed particular attention. The request was to be sent to the Physical Plant and Housing.

Aside from the dangers of being attacked, the dangers that arise from tripping or falling over objects that cannot be seen in the dark are amplified because of the lack of lighting. Some of these types of accidents are caused by the poor condition of the sidewalks on some parts of campus. Cox Dormitory and the Cunninghams were two areas that were once again mentioned. The problems with the sidewalks will also be brought to the attention of the appropriate officials.

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COMMENTARY

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

I'm writing this letter out of concern for my safety as well as everyone else. Just recently everybody has been notified about the incidents on campus, and what is being done to stop these incidents. We are also told to walk in pairs and how there are red phones around to call directly to campus police for an escort back to the dorm or wherever you want to go on campus. This is all great to know but using these options and knowing about them are two different things.

You're probably wondering what I'm trying to say. I'm saying that the red phones are not doing what we think they do. Some students and faculty believe that once you pick up the phone, campus police will know exactly where you are and will come right away. Wrong!! When you pick up the red phone, you have to wait for someone to answer the phone (usually right away) then you have to tell them where you are, where you want to go and sometimes why you're going there. After giving all this information you are put on hold while they find a campus police officer to come pick you up. Once an officer has been found, it takes five minutes to a half hour before being picked up.

The waiting is not a problem, but when you are standing by a phone to be picked up you are taking a risk if it is more than a five minute wait. Some reading this will not believe it and others will since it has happened to them. My friend did not believe me either until one night she went with me to park my car. This is what happened:

12:25 a.m. — picked up phone, it was busy.

12:30 a.m. — finally got through and talked to someone 12:40; (we were put on hold, also).

12:40-12:50 a.m. — stood there waiting to be picked up; finally did.

During that twenty minutes, anything could have happened; plus we could have walked to our room by then!

Don't get me wrong, campus police has done a super job during my four years here. I've also have had campus police follow me, when driving around, while I found a parking space and waited for me to take me back; however, my friend and I believe that there needs to be more campus police patrolling the area. We also believe there needs to be more phones around campus that are more accessible. For instance, place phones in the parking lots of Frazer and behind Cox where they can be in a well lit area. Also, phones should be placed along Pine Street instead of having to walk around buildings, like Wygal and Hiner.

With Concern,
Tammy Heim
Linda C. Moore

Editor, The Rotunda,

I am presently incarcerated in a Florida prison. And I have no family or friends on the outside to communicate with. I am writing to you in the hopes that you will publish my letter, if this is at all possible, with further hopes that some of your readers may write to me. I am 31, white, have many varied interests, and will eagerly answer all replies.

Trusting that this letter finds you and all your readers in the best of health, and thank you.

Sincerely,
Scott Grantham
026974 (333)
Lake Corr. Inst.
P.O. Box 120099
Clermont, FL
34712-0099

The Political Corner
with Keith Johnson

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself about education?

Sure you have, but what about the problems facing education today? Today we as a society face increasing rates of teenage-pregnancy as well as the dilemma concerning the escalating use of drugs by school children. On top of this the United States has had and still continues to have large numbers of high-school dropouts.

Well, it doesn't take one long to see why and thus draw their own conclusions. For instance, drugs and that strong appeal for quick profit lure many young teenagers out of school and into the streets. One begins to also wonder if it is the schools that are in a need of reform or quite possibly many of today's parents.

I once was employed at a local toy store close to where I lived and it was there I began to see some of the problems facing society. Parents would come to the mall and drop their children off for hours without escorting them and thus the children ran throughout the mall unabated. It was not long after the parents departure that these children became severe problems. Many of these problems involved larceny, trespassing, destruction of private property and other severe offenses.

It was not long after that I began to see and hear of parents complaining about the educational system. Sure, there are problems in education but maybe we as a society should not look to the educational system to solve all of our problems. Maybe the greater problem exists in ourselves and the unwillingness of many of today's parents to spend time with their children and show some concern for their progress.

We blame our politicians and educators, but it is a problem that cannot be the result of their actions alone. It will take effort and caring by the next generation of parents and today's parents to help solve this problem. So, take time and help alleviate this problem before tomorrow becomes another dismal day.

Keith Johnson is a senior political science major at Longwood.

Quotable:

"There are hazards in anything one does, but there are greater hazards in doing nothing."

—Shirley Williams

SGA Presidential Candidates

Scott Glisson, Junior, Biology major

List other organizations or activities you are involved in. Also please note any specific honors won or office held? Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Rush Chairman, Rush Council; Intercollegiate Soccer; Judicial Board; Vice President of Sophomore Class; 1 st Runner up - Best Man on Campus - 1990

Why are you running for this office? Student government is an important aspect of collegiate life. It should be run firmly and confront issues seriously. I feel that I could be a strong leader on campus and represent the student body to the college faculty, administration, and Board of Visitors.

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office? I would face issues such as racism, getting a football team, and judicial and honor board being run by the administration rather than the students.

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? SGA should be an effective voice for students interests on campus. In recent years it has too often been too docile in representing students.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? SGA is in need of strong leadership and organizational skills. An effective leader would identify student concerns and would on long-term and short-term goals. A solid committee system is necessary to accomplish these goals.

Courtney Hodges, Junior, Political Science major

List other organizations or activities you are involved in. Also please note any specific honors won or office held? Resident Assistant; Alpha Gamma Delta; Co-RA Advisor to Curry Hall Council; Camerata Singers.

Why are you running for this office? I am running for this office because I am interested in having an active role in the governmental activities that take place here on campus. I am a Political Science major and I believe that it would be a good learning experience for me. I believe that the Student Government is responsible for conveying the ideas of both the faculty and students.

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office? I would like to increase the involvement of the students in the daily governing on campus. I plan to take organized steps to better the quality of student life. I also want to be able to represent the student body and the ideas that they have.

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? I believe that the role of Student Government is to communicate the student body's views to the faculty and staff of the college. I feel that Student Government is a group effort and that representation from all organizations is important. I think that cooperation between the administration and the students is the key to meeting the needs of everyone.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? In order to improve Student Government I would try to make it a more active part of everyday life on campus. I would like to see the Student Government take a more active part in community service projects. I would also like to see more activities here on campus to increase student involvement around the campus. I feel this will also increase the school spirit.

Darrell Alan Wells, Sophomore, Math and French major

List other organizations or activities you are involved in. Also please note any specific honors won or office held? Member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Fraternity; Herbert R. Blackwell Scholar; Phi Kappa Phi Certificate of High Scholastic Achievement; Member of the Longwood Ambassadors; Member of the Rotunda Task Force Committee; The Dean's List.

Why are you running for this office? It seems to me that too many complaints have been lodged against the SGA to no avail. It's time for someone to put student government back on track. It's time for someone to take hold of the reins and fulfill the "general will of the student body."

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office? I will strive to get students more involved. That is the primary weakness of our student government. With more involvement, the entire student body will benefit because of a greater sense of unity and a more exact idea of the "student will."

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? The role of student government is to propose and execute legislation beneficial to the student body, present and future. This requires SGA to be Aware of student concerns as well as to inform the students of crucial issues. In short, to benefit every individual culturally and intellectually.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? First of all, I would like SGA to become more prominent on campus. In general, what student government does is a mystery to the student body. I would strive to bring SGA issues to the student body. One method would be to place flyers on the cafeteria tables. Another would be to use *The Rotunda* as a voice for SGA. Secondly, I would like to see SGA have more voting representation on college committees, namely the College Council. Also, I feel that SGA should restore monthly meetings between SGA leaders and the President of the college. Finally, Longwood has one of the strongest student government constitutions in the state. Let's put it to use!

SGA Vice Presidential Candidates

Amanda Janney, Sophomore, biology major

List other organizations or activities you are involved in. Also please note any specific honors won or office held? Alpha Lambda Delta - Honor Fraternity; Oktoberfest Steering Committee; Resident of Special Interest Hall; Angel Tree; Kappa Delta; New Member Panhellenic Delegate; Most Outstanding Pledge (Kappa Delta)

Why are you running for this office? I have always believed that what you get out of something is what you put into it; and I have a lot to give to Longwood to make it a better experience for myself and for others. I feel that my good judgment, logical thinking, willingness to listen to others, and my ability to communicate make me an excellent choice for this office.

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office. Through this office, I hope to promote awareness of campus issues and activities, encourage more student involvement in the Student Government, and foster more school spirit. If I am elected as Vice President, it is also my goal to facilitate communication between the student body and the Student Government.

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? I believe that the Student Government is here to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. Ideally, the Student Government is a representative group of the campus as a whole who would bring varied points of view to light before making a policy decision.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? As a result of the recent concern of many people on the status of SGA, I hope to improve SGA by working to integrate as many people as possible into the system. I feel strongly that the SGA is an asset to us, the students, and to our school. Unless we take the opportunities for participation that we are given now, we may not have this opportunity in the future.

Seth Johnson, Junior, Psychology

List other organizations or activities you are involved in and any specific honors won or office held? Honor Board: Captain, College Soccer Team; All-VISA Conference Team as Freshman; Scholarship Chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Why are you running for this office? Because I feel that I have demonstrated my leadership ability on the college soccer team, I am confident that I can effectively lead an SGA which has not operated all that well during the past year.

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office? 1. Faculty class evaluations should be made available to students. 2. Campus beautification: Pine Street should be closed and a pedestrian mall created. More fountains are needed 3. Student representation on the college council and departmental curriculum committees.

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? SGA should be an effective advocate of students rights and interests to the administration, the college council, and to Board of Visitors. Too often recently it has not been a voice for students.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? I would work hard to identify student concerns, make them into long-term and short-term goals and work effectively and persistently with the college administration to get them accomplished.

Tricia Ann Popular, Junior, Elect K-4 major

List other organizations or activities you are involved in. Also please note any specific honors won or office held? Alpha Sigma Alpha - Pledge Class President Rush Chairman; Vice-President of Freshman Class.

Why are you running for this office? By holding offices in sorority and during my freshman year, I have had the opportunity to work with students and faculty. I enjoy working with people and making things successful.

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office? If elected, I hope to get the student body more involved. Involvement in activities I feel is important to better oneself, therefore the Longwood student body will be more unified. I also would make sure the students are kept informed and that all suggestions or opinions are welcome.

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? The Student Government works to plan activities on campus to provide the students with enjoyable things to do. It keeps Longwood going with its functions because the students are pleased, therefore having a positive feeling on campus. Student government also interacts with administrators to make sure everything runs smooth and successful.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? I think Student Government officers should make themselves known more. I would like to involve the students by publicizing the SGA meeting, so more students can take part. Last, encouraging faculty and student response to the actions by SGA; to make sure SGA is meeting the needs of everyone.

Cheryl Swain, Junior, Political Science major

List other organizations or activities you are involved in. Also please note any specific honors won or office held? Alpha Gamma Delta

Why are you running for this office? I would very much like to become more involved in campus activity. I would like to be able to make a difference and get things done for both students and faculty on campus. I am interested in working for the state government after I graduate from Longwood and holding an office in the SGA would give me experience in working in a governmental type position.

If elected what are your future goals or objectives you have to better the student body through your new office? I would like to see more school sponsored activities held on the weekends to get more students to stay here during weekends and to get more students involved. I would like to see students more school spirited and have a better relationship with the faculty. I would also like to see the school become more involved in community service.

What do you feel is the role of the Student Government at Longwood? I feel that the role of the Student Government is to listen to the needs of both the student body and the faculty and to work to see that their needs are met. The Student Government should work to keep the students and faculty open and responsive to each others' needs.

How would you improve the Student Government here at Longwood? I would like to make the Student Government more active and visible on campus.

Quotable:

"The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion."

—Edmond Burke

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due in the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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Greeks Called to Enact Reforms

By JOE HARPER
Staff Writer

Greek life in the year 2000 will be very easy to describe. According to Gary Bonas, there won't be any — unless Greeks nationwide reform their patterns. Bonas, Greek Affairs Advisor at Villanova University, spoke to an all Greek audience addressing the future of Greek Life. He asserted five points relating to the future of Greek Life. That social Greeks are anti-intellectual and elitist are two reasons Greeks are facing tough times nationwide. The others were that Greeks abuse alcohol, haze, and are guilty of sexual abuse. Bonas spoke in depth on the subject of date-rape and Greeks' responsibilities concerning this offense.

The president of the Longwood Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Bobby Williams, reacted to Bonas' speech by saying that on Longwood's campus, the major concern among Greeks is alcohol abuse. Even though Williams is against the new alcohol policy, he sees that it does curb abuse at fraternity parties on campus. Other steps being taken, said Williams, are stricter ABC laws, which do aid in resolving the problem. He continued by emphasizing that is the responsibility of every Greek to resolve the situation among our brothers and sisters.

Amidst complaints from campus police that the new alcohol policy is harder to enforce than when kegs were allowed, Williams responded by saying that now more than ever it is the fraternities' responsibility to enforce it, due to IFC disciplinary stipulations. Chapters that violate the code lose chapter room privileges and must do service hours as a result.

As for Greeks being elitist, Williams doesn't think that the whole system is so but rather only individuals. He points out that every Greek on campus has friends who are not in a Greek organization.

Fraternity rush results this semester were meager, but Williams doesn't see the system slipping away. "The numbers can be taken as the Greek System not doing well, but if you look at the positive things the Greek System has done in recent years, it is hard to say that we're in danger. The Greeks play a major part in the governmental system of this campus, i.e. SGA, Judicial and Honor Board. Many members play vital positions on sports teams as well."

Fall Fashions Hit LC

By TAMMI TITCOMB
Features Writer

As this year's fall fashions hit the stores, Longwood students are quick to grab them up!

Fall Break gave students an opportunity to shop, shop and shop and shop. As they sport their new clothes, it is fairly obvious that LC students are Gap shoppers, judging from the large number of dark green, mustard and burgundy colored clothes.

Besides the typical fall colors — rust, cream, green and brown — other "not so Fall" colors are popular this season. Campus favorites include magenta, royal blue, purple and lime green.

Prints are definitely in style this season, especially with Longwood males. They look good and oh-so GQ in their dark paisley button down shirts. Whether worn with dress pants and bucks or jeans and hiking boots, this look is hot this cool season!

Question — What is "what the *?%!# am I going to wear today?" Answer — a popular expression heard every morning in each girl's dorm room. This expression is most effective if screamed at the top of one's lungs while staring disgustedly at one's closet. (If you find yourself in this situation, refer to roommates for needed clothing items.)

When girls do find something to wear, it is most likely a sweater this fall. Sweaters are very popular this time of year. Longwood girls are wearing big, bulky sweaters with leggings, short sweaters with miniskirts, and when the weather is nice, sweaters with corduroy shorts and colored hose with flats. No matter how you wear 'em sweaters are definitely in vogue this fall!

Guys are also wearing sweaters this fall, though they prefer V-necks. They are a "cool" clothing item this season according to one male here.

Males are also big fans of sweatshirts, and so are females. They are perfect to wear this season as they are nice and warm and comfy. All kinds of sweatshirts have been seen on this campus — college sweatshirts, Greek sweatshirts and sports sweatshirts to name a few.

As the leaves change and fall to the ground, colder weather is fast approaching. LC students are bundling up to beat the cold. Both guys and girls are staying warm in J. Crew and L. L. Bean jackets. Leather jackets are still popular on campus and are always in style.

Bundle up this fall (it will make your mothers happy) and for Pete's sake, go shopping if you have no *?@#%! clothes to wear!

SEA Profiled

By ELLEN DARDEN
Staff Writer

Through hard work and lots of time, this year's Student Education Association may prove to have one of the best years yet.

The SEA is currently planning new and exciting activities for each month by interacting its members with students and teachers of the local elementary and high schools.

Last Thursday for Halloween, they made ghosts out of lollipops to take and distribute to the students at one of the area's elementary schools. They are also working with the school systems to set up tutoring sessions with individual students who are having difficulty with particular subjects.

The officers for this year include: president: Kim Rudd, vice-president: Meg Toboz, secretary: Tonya Edmonds, treasurer: Bill Cifers, publicity: Jennifer McDonald and historian: Jennie Setzer. Their advisor is Dr. Carolyn Cooper who is a professor in the Education Department.

According to president Kim Rudd, the enrollment for SEA is on the rise, but they would like to have more members. The plans for SEA in the future include new t-shirts for its members, a student-teacher reception in December for the current student teachers, and at Christmas, they will be participating in the adopt-a-angel program.

SEA is also currently working with various staff members and committees on campus to establish a resource room to be used by education majors. They are very excited about this and hope that in the near future, this project can become established to aid education majors with their various education projects that require using laminating paper and overhead projectors.

Do You Know Who Ernestine Harris Is?

By ANGELA BOYD
Features Writer

You recognize who she is. You see her everyday, but you have never realized who she is. When you think of the dining hall, who do you think of? Tina right? Well, Ernestine Harris is better known as Tina The ID lady!

Tina Harris was born in the Farmville hospital on November 11, 1945. She is 46 years old, a mother of four and a grandmother of two. She has been married for 25 years. Two of Tina's children work alongside her in the dining hall.

How did she get her job? In August of 1984 Tina left her 10-year job of secretary to the director at the Central Piedmont Action Council and came back to Longwood College. Tina says, "My most favorite thing about Longwood is the students." Tina has worked her way up in the past two years. Her title: ARA Head Cashier. Her duties include checking IDs, making IDs, and she is head of the points plan. It seems Tina is at the dining hall all the time, but she works 10-7 Monday through Friday. During her free time on Saturdays Tina babysits her grandson and granddaughter. Tina also goes dancing and loves to sing. She grew up in the church and was a member of the choir as a child.

Tina graduated from Prince Edward High School in 1965 and went on to attend two years of college at Virginia State.

Tina loves living in a small town. She says, "I went to live in Pennsylvania, but after three days my grandmother had to come pick me up because I was homesick."

If Tina could get one point across to Longwood students, this would be it: "I'm not a mean person. My job requires me to require you to have your ID when you come to eat in the dining hall. I'm not your enemy. I only want to be your friend."

Why is Ernestine Harris referred to as Tina? When she was little everyone called Ernestine "Tinny." The name stuck and later it turned into Tina. Always remember Tina's famous last words, "Hey Baby, where's your ID?"

Comic Novelist is Coming Back to LC

Eric Kraft, the Boston novelist whose writing has been described as both "incredibly beautiful" and "wonderfully eccentric," will make a third visit to Longwood College next week to read from his work and visit classes where his stories are being studied.

The reading will be Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the new Library at Longwood. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Kraft is the author of *The Personal History, Adventures, Experiences & Observations of Peter Leroy*, a series of eight novellas published from 1982 to 1985 by a small press in Cambridge, Massachusetts. A ninth serial, entitled "The Young Tars," is so far unpublished; the author read from that story during his first visit to Longwood in 1987.

In February of 1992, Crown Publishers will bring out all nine Peter Leroy novellas in one volume, to be titled *Little Follies*.

The Peter Leroy stories are about growing up and are loosely based on Kraft's own childhood in Babylon, Long Island, New York. "A lot happens to Peter, and yet not much happens to him. I think life is like that for most people," Kraft said.

Critics have called Kraft "a major new humorist" who writes "bedtime stories for adults, recalling the feelings of childhood...all told through the eyes of a grown-up who makes fun without ever being mean."

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Photo Credit: Lisa Edmonds

What do you think should be done to improve safety on campus?



"Increase the amount of police officers patrolling at night. Have more police patrol on foot and have the school provide mace for all the students. Add more street lights around the campus and more telephones for calling campus police around the campus and closer to the dorms."

Theresa Eacho
MIS
Junior



"We definitely need an increase in the number of campus police patrolling the campus. Longwood needs to offer defense classes at no cost to the students. And a 24 hour escort service providing services 7 days a week is really needed."

Cristy Mason
Psychology
Freshman



"Better lighting is needed in the parking lots. More telephones around the campus and in the parking areas. The front desk should have extended hours and hire more desk aides. Students should have 24 hour access to the front doors without having to contact campus police. And the school should offer more self-defense classes."

Robert Camus
Business Administration
Sophomore



"Several things should be done: (1) we need additional lighting in certain areas of the campus, (2) we should have security screens on the ground floor windows of the residence halls, (3) we need an escort service that is operated 7 days a week, (4) have our access control systems functioning in all the residence halls, (5) have Propguard systems installed on the secondary doors in residence halls, and (6) have the Propguard system and the fire alarm system connected in a central location (like campus police – with a 24 hour dispatcher."

David Rettig
Director of Housing



"Need more lights along streetways, more telephones around campus, more police patrolling the campus and a 24 hour escort service that runs 7 days a week. The escort service that is provided now needs to be publicized more."

Amy Geron
Accounting
Senior

NEWS

Good News Favors Seniors

By AMY BIRINDELLI
Staff Reporter

Finally, some good news for graduating seniors concerned about the road ahead of them: 77% of Longwood students who graduated in 1990 are now employed in an area directly related to their major.

This really is good news in light of the recession that's been in full force the past year. The number of people being hired has decreased because a decreasing number of people are getting promotions. Says Bill Froud of the Career Planning and Placement Center, "It's difficult for graduates to move into a position right away because the people already in those starting positions aren't moving ahead."

Last year, the Career Planning and Placement Center conducted a survey of all 1990 Longwood graduates with 49% of them responding. Their results were interesting: 82% of 1990 Education majors are now teaching full-time; 100% of Special Education majors are also teaching fulltime; and 93% of Business Administration majors are working fulltime. The majority of the alumni are now making $21,000 to 24,000 a year. This is slightly below the national average starting salary of $26,458.

Most of the Class of 1990 are working in education, medical fields, government agencies, sales, or banking and finance. These results do not correspond with a recent report on Career Movement and Management Facts which states the job categories experiencing the most growth: engineers, computer personnel and customer services representatives.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has sent out surveys for the Class of 1991 and the results of this survey will indicate if the recession is still affecting the employment rate.

To Russia With Love: Money, Modems And Blue Jeans

By KAREN NEUSTADT

(CPS) — Old blue jeans and junked computer printers may be relics to some Americans, but they are gold to Eastern Europeans as they struggle to shape a new life of freedom.

In two unusual assistance programs, one on the part of a charitable foundation in Boston, the other on the Kansas State University campus, Americans are being urged to dig into closets for old blue jeans and through storage rooms for discarded computer parts to send to 15 Soviet republics.

At Kansas State University, "Operation Blue Jeans" hopes to collect 1 million pairs of blue jeans and ship them — before Christmas — to the U.S.S.R. Team members are organizing the project as part of their semester work in business strategies.

The effort, led by faculty adviser Fred Rice, includes sending letters to small business institutes at more than 500 colleges and inviting other campuses to collect and pack up clean, serviceable jeans for mailing.

"Americans are the most generous people on the planet," says Alex Randall, who is spearheading yet another assistance effort — sending computer parts to the U.S.S.R. — for the East- West Education Development Foundation, a Boston-based charity. "They try to help the downtrodden."

Earlier this year, when former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accepted the first of 100 computers donated to him by Randall's organization, he remarked: "This machine will help us do great things."

Randall is zealously combing the country to find used computers, word processors, printers and office equipment for people in the U.S.S.R.

From all over the country, hundreds of pieces of used equipment are pouring into the Boston-based foundation. Many of the contributors are from companies that are moving up to more sophisticated equipment.

Among recipients have been Moscow University, the department of economics at Sofia University and the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Education.

The foundation's goal is to acquaint students with computers so they will have access to the technology when they become entrepreneurs in the future.

While American college students may not be able to contribute equipment, Randall is appealing to them to volunteer time to help transport and move equipment.

"Computer technology is free technology. It's a raw ingredient," says Randall, who spends most of his time lobbying the cause to American corporations.

Randall recently supervised a World Airways airlift of 13,000 pounds of equipment to the U.S.S.R. He cites an example of a laptop that was one of the earliest sent to Bulgaria, where a senior professor of economics is teaching students how to prepare spreadsheets.

"An American executive would just play around with this thing on an airplane, but it was a major teaching tool for this man," he said.

Randall says that outdated computer equipment often ends up in landfills. "I recently heard about a bank sending 200 computers to a landfill to be crushed. I was sick. All that equipment is recyclable. We remind people our motto is 'Pass It On.'"

For information on "Operation Blue Jeans" contact Fred Rice at FAX (913) 532-7800, or call (913) 532-5529. For information on the East-West Educattion Development Foundation, call (617) 542-1234.

Senators Propose Reform in Student Loan Program

WASHINGTON (CPS) — If two senators have their way, there could be more money and less hassle for students trying to get college loans — and when it's time to collect, the IRS can do the job.

In an unusual bipartisan proposal to overhaul federal student aid programs by U.S. Sens. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.), existing federal guaranteed student loan programs would be replaced with a new program that ties loan repayment to post-college income.

"Federal student aid programs need a fundamental overhaul," Durenburger said in introducing the "Financial Aid for All Students Act of 1991" on Oct. 22. The proposal would eliminate most of the money that the Higher Education Act promises to banks. Instead, scholarships would be offered for top students, Pell grants would be increased and loans would be granted directly to students.

The proposal follows a report by the General Accounting Office that said replacing the GSL program with direct loans could save the government $620 million to $1.47 billion a year.

The sweeping proposal, which would begin in the 1994-95 academic year, would enable students, regardless of income, to receive up to $6,500 in loans for the first two years, $8,000 for the last two years and up to $11,000 per year for graduate students.

When students complete their education, they would make payments, depending on size of income, to an education loan account through increased income tax withholding by their employer.

The Durenberger-Simon proposal is currently being offered as an amendment before the Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee, which is working on reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

Not everyone is happy with the Durenberger-Simon proposal. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander opposed direct loan programs in a letter to U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) earlier in October.

Alexander says the programs would increase the current federal debt by more than $10 billion per year and would eliminate risk-sharing features that the current loans system has to help insure efficient loan servicing.

Careers Night in Business Successful

By LISA EDMONDS

"Decisions, decisions, decisions! What field of business should I pursue," hung in the atmosphere as concerned business majors entered Jeffers Auditorium. Careers night in business was a night for all business majors to come and hear six speakers tell their experiences and share their knowledge on different fields in the business world. Accounting (state and public), Marketing, Management, Finance, and MIS sessions went side by side for an hour, as students chose the areas of concentration they were interested in and went to listen to a short lecture and ask questions.

The night was a success, with hundreds of students participating in the event. Knowledge in each areas of business was gained and many decisions were made as to the concentration/field in business students wanted to pursue. As Jeffers cleared, an echo of a quote from an 1989 graduate, Ricky Otey, who spoke at the event remained. "Whatever it takes..." Work hard, strive to accomplish your goals, and get what you deserve!

Community Service Given

By LISA EDMONDS

Delta Sigma Pi is the longest running organization to be involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program in Farmville. Delta Sigma Pi has been doing this community service for the past two years, four times a year. Along with Adopt-a-Highway the fraternity does numerous other community services such as: donations to charitable organizations, helping area girl scouts sell cookies, participating in the yearly Prince Edward Elementary School Haunted House during Halloween, visiting retirement homes, and raking leaves among other various activities. The fraternity wholeheartedly believes in helping their fellowman and the community.

Students Win in Forensics

Three Longwood College students, one of whom is from Farmville, won honors in a 10-team forensic tournament at the College of William and Mary recently.

Dawn Pohl, a sophomore from Farmville, won third place in after-dinner speaking. Christine Crews, a senior from Keysville, won second place in prose interpretation, and fourth place in programmed oral interpretation. Michelle Hodge, a freshman from Glen Allen, won fourth place in after-dinner speaking.

Three other Longwood students – Bill Fiege, Jason Pugh and Rohsaan Settle – competed in the Thomas Jefferson Classic Forensic Tournament Oct. 26-27 at William and Mary. The Longwood forensic team, coached by Dr. Nancy Haga, next will compete Nov. 9-10 at Appalachian State University.

Aerobic Exercise Helps

By TRACEY HASKINS
Features Staff

Aerobics is a system of exercises designed to promote the supply and use of oxygen in the body. These exercises can include bicycling, dancing, jogging, rowing, skating, swimming, and fast walking. Many people participate in aerobics programs to increase their endurance and energy and to achieve and maintain their proper weight. Regular aerobic exercise can help reduce the chances of heart disease.

A regular, vigorous program of aerobic exercises helps the body process large amounts of oxygen efficiently. The presence of oxygen in the muscle cells causes the formation of a compound called adenosine triphosphate (ATP). During aerobics, more oxygen is inhaled and passes from the lungs into the blood. More oxygen-rich blood is delivered to the muscles, creating more ATP. This increased amount of ATP produces more energy for the body.

For maximum effectiveness, individuals should perform aerobic exercises continuously for 15 minutes to an hour 3 to 5 times a week. Men and women over 35 should get a medical examination before beginning an aerobics program.

A few safety tips for aerobics are to make sure you have proper shoes and use your whole foot, not your toes. Check your pulse once before and once at the end of class. Start off slow and build your way up.

Alpha Sigma Tau Celebrates Founding

By KAREN BRANDT

AΣT Founded in 1899

Longwood's Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated its Founder's day last weekend with a party for sisters, alumnae and pledges at the cabin on Friday, and a banquet on Saturday. The sisters wore their badges and green ribbons on Monday, because November 4, was the actual day AΣT was founded at the Michigan State Normal School in Ypsilanti, Michigan. The AΣt's spent their weekend celebrating their eight founding sisters and rededicating themselves to their sisterhood.

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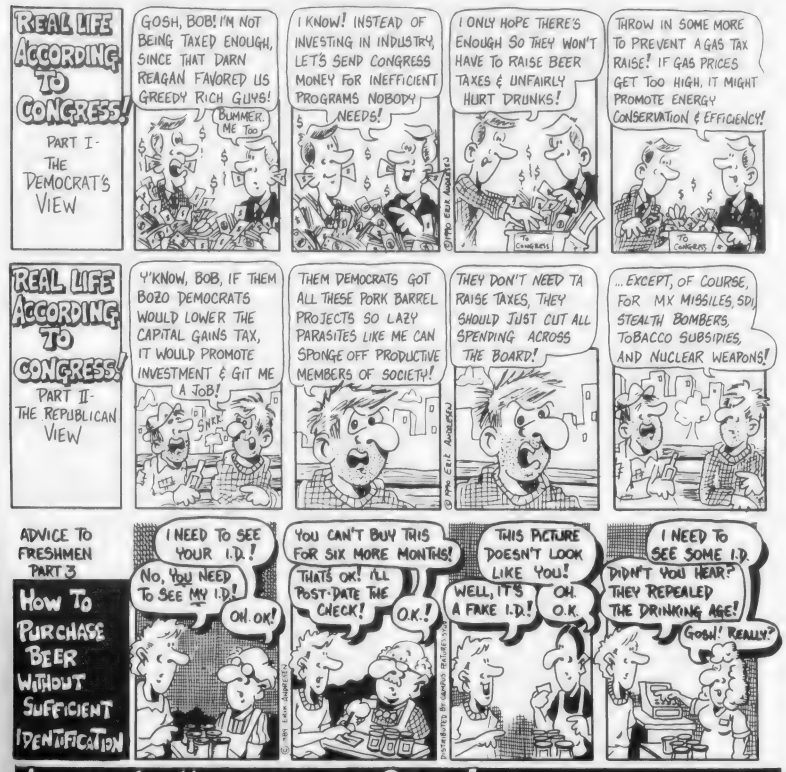
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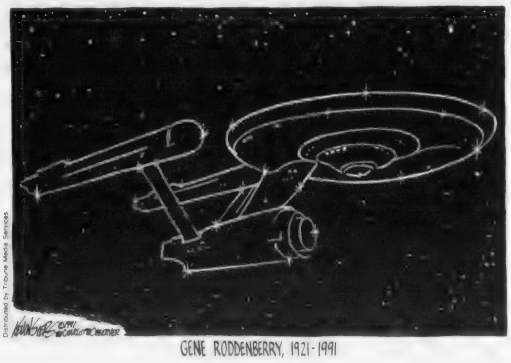
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NO EXIT by Erik Andresen

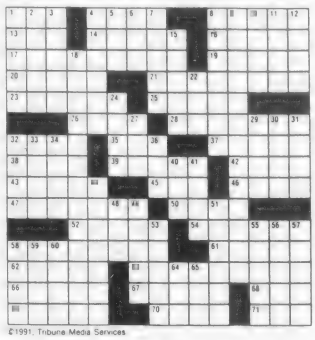




GENE RODDENBERRY, 1921-1991



THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

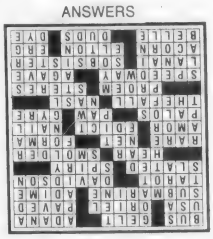


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ACROSS
1 Motor coach
4 Money
8 Turk. city
13 Brother Jonathan: abbr.
14 Bay window
16 Like most streets
17 U-boat
19 — a dozen (cheap)
20 Fortune-telling card
21 Singing John
23 Scheduled
25 Slender and tapering
26 Learn
28 Burn slowly
32 Hard to find
35 Trap
37 Pro — (following rules)
38 Love Lat. style
39 Decree
42 Fasten
43 Columbus' starting point
45 Animal foot
46 Circle
47 Miller's "After —"
50 Kicker's grp.
52 Preface
54 Cubic meters
58 Race track
61 Century plant
62 Hawaiian veranda
63 Sentimental journalist
66 Oak nut
67 A John
68 Unit of work
69 Pretty woman
70 Clothes
71 Tint

DOWN
1 Arrests
2 Normal
3 Native-born Israeli
4 Beard
5 Make a mistake
6 52 in Rhaetia
7 Inclines
8 "— star-crossed lovers"
9 Arachnid
10 Rara —
11 Captain of fiction
12 Arabian gulf
15 Moves quickly
18 Nacre
22 Energy
24 Jullander
27 Crimson or claret
29 Cart
30 Arab chieftain
31 Breathing sound
32 Entranced
33 Oriental nanny
34 Function
36 Point
40 Container
41 "— the night before..."
44 Pilchard
48 Base
49 Building contract
51 Blots
53 "— Kentucky Home"
55 Estimated
56 — so often
57 Suit material
58 Thick piece
59 Unit of length
60 Organic compound
64 Unit of heat: abbr.
65 Turf

ANSWERS



NOTICES

Dr. Samuel Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City and former associate director of the Peace Corps, will be giving a public lecture on Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal. Also, if you are interested in learning Dr. Proctor's 5 p.m. dinner presentation as part of the "Evening at the Colonnades" series, please see your RA by November 6 to reserve a seat. Sponsored by Longwood United For Racial Equality (LURE) and opening doors to the world.

Attention! The Longwood College Escort Service is now in operation! Be safe, call campus police for your student escort!

COMING ATTRACTION:

Wednesday, Nov. 20 – Saturday, Nov. 23 8:00 p.m. PICNIC by William Inge.

Presented by the Longwood Players and directed by Pamela Arkin. Watch for your favorite actors and actresses:

Walter Alford, Jessica Billones, Cindy Callahan, Terri Cooper, Kim Graves, Michelle Neubeckes, Wendy Ragland, David Richards, Laura Sergeant, Joseph Servis, J.J. Weise.

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Shelley Stansbury — You are awesome. — Love your Serpent Sis

Vote for the right one — C. J. for Judicial Board on Nov. 6 and 7!

Carey — You are doing a great job! Good luck in your pledge test! I'm so proud of you. — Your Secret Sister in Delta Zeta

Happy Birthday Priscilla. — Love Ernie

Mona-Mona — I love you too much! But don't touch my cat tail anymore!! — Mama Hoochie

Jem Buckley — You are a wonderful lil' bro.

Grover and D.B., L.A. — Thanks for the show. Maybe next time we can watch. — J. and E.

Sigma Kappa Pledges — You are doing an awesome job!

Robert Camus — Keep up the good work. I'm watching you!!! — Your Secret Sig

Your Vote Counts!

Make your choices for SGA, Judicial Board, and Honor Board members on Nov. 6 and 7.

— This message has been brought to you by the committee to elect DARRELL WELLS - President and AMANDA JANNEY - Vice President of the SGA.

PHILIPPE E. — Just wanted you to know that "I DIG YOUR BONES!" — Guess who?

Mike O., John C., Jimmy, DuWayne — Hang in there! It's not that bad. Just make the best of it now, next semester will be much better! 1st year is always rough, give Longwood a try.

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday November 6

Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3

Faculty Colloquiu Lecture: "Puritanism and the Development of Criminological Thought" by Dr. William Burger, 7:30pm Wygal

Lecture on China: by Dr. John Peale. 7:30 pm GoldRoom

Music: The Jank Twins, 9:00 pm Lancer Cafe

Thursday November 7

S-UN Board Meeting. 1:30pm Lankford Conference Room II

Workshop: Oral Presentations. 1:00pm Learning Center Conference Room

Friday November 8

Movies: Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves 9:00 pm Gold Room

Saturday November 9



Sunday November 10

Senior/Junior Recital: Sandy Fowler, piano, and Jana Davis, flute, 4:00 pm Wygal

Monday November 11

Challenge Meeting: 5:00pm RWG Rooms (Mandatory for seniors going to Challenge Job Fair.)

Lecture: "How Can College Students Be Agents for change?" by Dr. Samuel Proctor. 7:00pm Wygal

Reading: Eric Kraft. 8:00pm Library - Room 209

Movies: Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves 9:00 pm Gold Room

Women's Indoor Soccer: EB due before meeting.

Tuesday November 12

Jazz Ensemble Concert: 8:00pm Wygal

SPORTS

Experience To Play Big Role For Lady Lancer Cagers In '91-'92 Season

By GREG PROUTY

A question mark looms over the 1991-92 edition of Longwood women's basketball. After compiling a record of 10-17 last year, ninth-year head coach Shirley Duncan, assisted by Loretta Coughlin, sees several good points concerning the Lady Lancers this year, but also must face several negatives as well.

First, the good. Longwood returns nine players, three of whom are returning starters. Additionally, the Lady Lancers have five seniors, who give the squad good leadership.

Now the bad. Longwood has lost All-American Carmille Barnette and Ann Callaham. All Barnette did was re-write the record book en route to becoming Longwood's all-time leading career scorer with 1,569 points. Last spring her number 43 jersey became only the third jersey to be retired in Lady Lancer history. Callaham was last season's third-leading scorer, as well as the leader in assists and steals.

"Obviously, we have some very big shoes to fill," commented Duncan. "But everyone returning saw lots of action last season. Our five seniors give us an experienced team."

Additionally, the Lady Lancers face a challenging schedule. Besides playing in tournaments in North Carolina and Pennsylvania, Longwood plays 10 other games on the road.

Among the returning starters are senior co-captain Salene Green and sophomore Cassie Ensley. Green, a 5-11 forward, averaged 9 points and 7.4 rebounds last year. She led the squad with 199 rebounds. A third-year captain, Green is a leader both on and off the court.

"Salene is a dedicated team member and plays with a lot of determination," says Duncan. "She has developed into a very smart player."

Ensley, a 5-6 guard, is the leading returning scorer. She averaged 11.1 points in her first season of collegiate action, as well as handing out 74 assists and making 35 steals, both second on the team. Additionally, Ensley led at the free throw line shooting 77 percent.

"Cassie is a smart, heady player who can score from outside (team-leading 41 three-pointers last season), penetrate or dish off," comments Duncan. "She's worked hard over the summer to continue her level of good play."

The third returning starter comes from among three players who split time starting a year ago. They include seniors Teresa Carter, Heather Green and Cassie Mullenix. Carter, a 5-11 center, averaged 5.8 points and 4.6 rebounds. Shooting 44 percent from the field, Carter is the leading returning field goal shooter on the team.

Heather Green, a 6-0 forward, Salene's sister, scored 4.7 points and grabbed 4.3 boards. Mullenix, a 5-10 forward, is the second-leading returning scorer (along with Salene Green), after averaging 9 points. She also grabbed 4.9 rebounds per game.

"Teresa's vastly improved and has the potential to dominate inside," says Duncan. "Heather's strength is her intensity on the court, and Cassie is a good inside/outside player, an intense competitor who hates to lose."

Other returners for Longwood include senior guard Tena Philbrick, juniors Cari Delinger and Mandy Evans, along with sophomore Ana Litton. The 5-7 Philbrick, a co-captain, averaged 5.2 points. According to Duncan, Philbrick loves the game and will run through a wall for you.

Dellinger, a 6-1 forward, showed signs of emerging last season, and could be a force around the basket. Evans, a 5-9 forward, spent last season learning the system after transferring from UNC-Greensboro. She has excellent moves around the basket and should contribute more this year.

Litton, a 5-8 guard, is the best athlete on the team. She was named Longwood Female Freshman Athlete of the Year for 1990-91. A member of the school's softball team as well, Litton has the ability to score and make steals. A good leaper, Ana went through an adjustment season a year ago, but should be improved in '91-'92.

Two newcomers to the program are Kirsten Hillgaard, and Sonia Williams, both freshmen. Hillgaard, a 6-2 center, was an All-Potomac District performer at Washington and Lee High, averaging 13.2 points, 12 rebounds, and 3.5 blocked shots per game. She has the potential to contribute right away.

Williams, a 5-4 guard, prepped at Nansemond River High, gaining All-City, and Nansemond River Athlete of the Year honors. The walk-on possesses good ball-handing skills and can be creative on offense.

Although uncertain about how this team will fare, one thing is certain for Duncan. "This team never quits," she says. "They always give their best and that's something we are proud of."

Longwood opens its season Nov. 22-23 at the Gardner-Webb Tournament in Boiling Springs, NC. The Lady Lancers face Gardner-Webb at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, with the consolation and championship games to be played the next afternoon. Also participating in the tournament are North Georgia and USC-Spartanburg.



SALENE GREEN

Lancer Booters Split Pair

The Longwood soccer team broke its 11-game losing streak Saturday by just showing up.

The Lancers, now 6-13, were scheduled to play District of Columbia at 1 Saturday in Farmville, but the Firebirds failed to show up for the contest. Longwood gets a 1-0 forfeit victory.

Coach Stan Cieplinski's squad closes out its 1991 season Wednesday night at 7 in Richmond when the Lancers visit Virginia Commonwealth.

In other action last week, the Lancers suffered a tough overtime loss to Division III power Methodist in Fayetteville, N.C. Thursday. Todd Dyer put Longwood on the board in the first half which ended 1-1. After a scoreless second half and overtime period, Methodist broke through with a goal in the second overtime for the victory.

Longwood hung in the game despite being out-shot 24-2 and despite playing without starting backs Pat Temple and Jason Casano who were injured.

Tucker Leaves For Olympic Trials

Longwood junior shortstop Mike Tucker began a long journey Friday when he departed from Richmond via plane for Miami, Fla.. Tucker hopes his final destination will be the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Tucker is one of 90 players heading to Homestead, Fla. for the inaugural USA Baseball Team National Trials Nov. 1-10. It's the start of a process for picking a 20-man United States squad to compete in the Olympics in Barcelona. Following the initial evaluation period, 40 players will be invited to attend the final spring trials in Millington, Tenn. next June.

As if trying out for the Olympics wasn't pressure enough, the trials will also likely be viewed by scouts from all 26 Major League Baseball teams.

"It will be hog city for the scouts," says Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. "Every player they see will be a prospect. I've told Mike to just go down there and let it all hang out. They're going to want him to hit the baseball. I feel he has a chance to do well down there."

"It's a nice situation to be in," says Tucker. "I'll have a chance to really show what I can do against good competition."

Confident about his abilities, Tucker was tested by some of the best pitchers in Division II at last year's National Championship. He hit .353 with a homer, double, triple and seven RBI in five games.

"My experience at the championship should help a lot," said Tucker. "I've played against some top quality baseball players."

A first team Division II All American, Tucker led Longwood to a 41-8 record and a final four finish in the championships. A 6-2, 185-pounder, he hit .450 with a school record 15 homers and 59 RBI last season.

The 90 players will be divided into five teams for the trials which will afford Olympic Coach Ron Fraser of Miami and his staff a first hand look at the players in game conditions.

The trials will be held at the Homestead Sports Complex, a new baseball facility, with a 6,500 seat stadium and five practice fields. The Cleveland Indians are to begin using the facility in 1993, according to Bob Bensch of the United States Baseball Federation.

Tucker says the players are to report to the complex Saturday morning for a series of performance tests. After scrimmages Sunday, games will begin Tuesday.

Tucker is one of eight players from Virginia colleges selected for the trials. All the others come from Division I schools, except for shortstop Eric Owens of Ferrum, an NCAA Division III member. Tucker and the other Virginia hopefuls will be playing for the East except for Owens who will play for the South.

While Longwood's baseball season doesn't commence until February, Tucker will have plenty of school work to catch up on when he returns from Florida.

"I've talked to my professors," said the junior physical education major. "They said I could catch up on what I missed and make up tests when I come back."

Tucker is also taking a few textbooks with him to prepare for an upcoming quiz. Chances are he'll have some pretty tough tests on the baseball field as well.

Baseball makes it debut as an official Olympic sport in Barcelona next summer with eight teams competing for the gold. The USA is the defending gold medalist, having taken the top prize at the demonstration games in Seoul, Korea in 1988.

Intramurals

By JOHN FOX

The intramural program is never stopping. Several sports had ended for the year and here are the winners for these sports.

Men's Bowling ... Pi Kappa Phi

3 on 3 Basketball (Men's) ... Alpha Sigma Phi

3 on 3 Basketball (Women's) ... Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tennis Doubles (Men's) ... Mooney/Hill

Tennis Doubles (Women's) .., Taylor/Blackwell

Finally one of our weekend activities was Men's Golf Doubles. The winners were Burress/Holland both of them are Pi Kappa Phi's.

The final four teams which are left in the Women's Volleyball are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Rug Rats, and finally Tabb. These four teams are in heated competition.

The final sport still in progress is Indoor Soccer. The final three teams in A league are Phoenix, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Crow Crushers. This tournament will be ending the middle of this week.

Congratulations to all the winners of Intramural Sports this fall. Good luck to the remaining teams in the sports in progress.



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Questions Loom For '91-'92 Men's Basketball Squad

Attempting to preview the 1991-92 Longwood College men's basketball season is like trying to figure out what's inside a Christmas present. You think there's something good in there, but you can't see through the wrapping paper to tell for sure.

The package will be opened Nov. 22-23 when Longwood hosts the ninth Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament. The Lancers will play West Liberty at 7 and USC Spartanburg meets Erskine at 9 p.m. in first round action.

Coach Ron Carr begins his second year at Longwood missing four of the top eight players from last year, when the Lancers finished 11-17. Longwood will begin the season with many new faces and a measure of uncertainty.

"We have a lot of newcomers, so there are a lot of question marks," says Carr. "There are several combinations we can work with, particularly on the perimeter. This seems to be a cohesive group with a good work ethic. The chemistry is good, and that's important to me."

In addition to four returning players, including starters Joe Lowe and Bryan Weaver, Carr has ten talented newcomers to work with. Five of the new players are in the 6-3 to 6-4 range, but a lack of depth in the post is a possible cause for concern.

In addition to Weaver, a 6-6 junior who averaged 6-6 points and 5.8 rebounds last season, Carr has junior transfer Jock Burns 6-5, 240, and sophomore Adam Huffman, 6-7, 190, as his post contingent.

"A lot of our success may be determined by how that group plays," said the coach. "We could be thin if someone gets hurt."

Joining Lowe as backcourt veterans are 6-3 junior Keith Crabtree, who started 11 games last season, and 6-0 sophomore Michael Druitt, a starter in nine games a year ago.

Lowe, the team's top returning scorer at 9.2 ppg., dished out 141 assists and led the teams in steals with 58. Lowe's assist total (5.0 per game) is the second-best season mark in Lancer history. Crabtree, who may swing to forward, averaged 4.3 points and 2.0 rebounds while Druitt scored 4.6 points per contest with 50 assists.

Among the newcomers, juniors Burns and 6-4 forward Chuck Laster are the most experienced. The two were starters last year at Danville (Ill.) Area Community College, the NJCAA Division II National Champion. Burns was the team's top rebounder while Laster, a co-captain, averaged 12 points and was named NJCAA all-region.

Huffman was captain and MVP on the Robert E. Lee High School state champion squad of 1990. He transferred to Longwood from Presbyterian College.

A trio of freshman guards and a sophomore forward are among the Lancer crop of newcomers. The guards are 6-3 J.B. Neill, 6-0 Jimmy Spicer and 6-4 Matt Watkins. Charles Brown, a 6-3 forward, comes to Longwood from Fayetteville State (N.C.).

Neill scored a school record 1,301 points at Eastern High. He averaged 25 ppg. his senior year and made all-conference three years. Spicer averaged 13 ppg. at North Stafford High and hit 55 percent of his 3-point field goals. Watkins made all-district two years and all-region one year at Oldham County High School.

Brown logged considerable playing time at Fayetteville State in 1989-90 before sitting out last season at Longwood. He averaged 15 points and 9.0 rebounds at Brinton High where he made second team all-district and played with Lancer guard Michael Druitt.

Also new to the squad are a trio of walk-ons. Sophomores Buddy Whitehurst and Adrian Holland and freshman Tony Wools earned spots on the squad in preseason drills. The 6-3 Whitehurst, who played at Keysville, and the 6-1 Wools, who prepped at Potomac, are guards. Holland, a 6-5 forward, is a graduate of Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. He decided to red-shirt this season.

Carr says rugged opposition could be a stumbling block for the Lancers. Among the toughest foes are Division I East Carolina and NCAA Division II playoff participant South Carolina Spartanburg.

"The schedule is the only big negative I see," said Carr. "The quality of our opponents is very strong, plus there are many games on the road. The schedule itself is just going to test us."

Despite key losses from last season and a challenging schedule, the Lancers are looking forward to the new year.

"They (the players) are a group that likes to be challenged. As a goal we've set our sights on trying to raise our level of play each time out," says Carr.



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BBQ CHICKEN	3.29	4.89
TUNA	2.79	4.29
SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.49	4.99
BBQ PORK	2.79	4.29
HAM & CHEESE	2.89	4.29
ROAST BEEF	2.89	4.29
TURKEY BREAST	2.89	4.29
TURKEY & BACON DELUXE	3.29	4.89
VEGGIE	1.89	2.99

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	SUB UNION	FOOT LONG
MEATBALL (Limited Time Special 6" - $1.69)	1.99	3.49
STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin)	3.09	4.59
PIZZA SUB	2.99	4.29
RIB-B-Q (Our recommended choice)	3.39	5.69
Add Bacon...	.50	1.00

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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 8 NOVEMBER 13,1991

Rotunda



President and Mrs. Dorrill in the Back Parlor at Longwood House.

In Profile:

The First Couple

By KIMBER SCOTT

Dr. William F. Dorrill and Martha Dorrill, our President and First Lady, have been married for 40 years. They both attended Baylor University and married during spring break of their junior year. For their honeymoon they went to Lady Murry State Park in Oklahoma.

After graduating from Baylor, the Dorrills moved from Texas to Charlottesville, VA. Their first experience in Virginia was not a pleasant one. They were coming across Mt. Pulaski and as they were descending the mountain the car lost its breaks.

"We heard a whisper from Fuad Tawil, 'We have no breaks,' Nobody said a word, we just prayed we would make it to the bottom safely. Fuad drove all the way down honking the horn. People must have thought we were crazy."

The Dorrills have lived in a variety of locations including Australia, and China. China and the Chinese culture are very much a part of their lives. When they have dinners at their house they prefer to have a round table. "The round table is a Chinese tradition, the conversations at a round table flow in a circle creating continuous conversation rather than conversation from the head to the foot of the table," said Martha Dorrill. Dr. Dorrill states, "I used to speak Chinese fluently but I am a little rusty. If you don't continuously use a language you lose it."

Traveling internationally is something the Dorrills enjoy doing as often as possible. They plan to return to China on one of their next vacations.

The Dorrills have four children, three daughters and a son. They also have a new addition to the family, a ten month old grandson. Sticks, their dog, and Alegra, their cat, are also members of the family with a friendly and warm personality all their own. "We are very family oriented. We talk to our children at least once a week and we visit our son once a month," said Mrs. Dorrill.

Everyone in the family enjoys music. Mr. and Mrs. Dorrill used to play duets on the piano, two of their daughters play the piano, and the third daughter plays the violin. Mrs. Dorrill has played the piano since she was five. They also enjoy singing and dancing.

When the Dorrills have free time they enjoy hiking. On a free day you may find them in the Blue Ridge Mountains. At night they both enjoy reading and listening to music rather than watching T.V. Dr. Dorrill enjoys reading Civil War History novels as Mrs. Dorrill puts it, "they are his romance novels." Mrs. Dorrill said they do watch T.V. occasionally. "We watched the last game of the World Series. I am a Twins' fan and Bill is a Braves' fan. He fell asleep so I had to break the news to him the next morning. I suppose we are just like anyone else."

The Dorrils both enjoy teaching. Mrs. Dorrill taught a class in Music Appreciation one semester, and Dr. Dorrill currently co-teaches a class with Dr. Bill Harbor on International Relations.

Maintaining relationships with the students is important to the Dorrills. Dr. Dorrill believes the students view him as being "friendly." "I speak to the students as I am walking through campus and I enjoy having them out to the house for special dinners." Mrs. Dorrill said, "My favorite things about being the President's wife are the students, the old graduates, and the campus life. I enjoy the music department, the new library, and campus activities." The worst thing about being the President's wife is, "People think being the President's wife is all glamour but really it is a job. If you go into it for the social or glamorous aspect you would be disappointed, but if you really appreciate the values of the college and teaching it's wonderful."

Mrs. Carter is the lady who cleans the house. "She does a spectacular job," said Mrs. Dorrill and ARA does the cooking. Mrs. Dorrill does enjoy cooking whenever she has the time. One day when it snows don't be surprised to see a sign that reads, "Hot Chocolate and Cookies at the President's House." She likes to make homemade hot chocolate.

The President's house is in the process of being repainted. They are scraping all the old paint off of the wood and repainting. This process is going to preserve the house. The house was said to be built in 1815 and is one of Longwood's oldest original pieces of architecture.

The Dorrills enjoy living in Farmville and working with Longwood's faculty, staff, and students.

'Showplace' Efforts Continue

Hurley Details Projects

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

Over the course of the last two weeks we have examined both complaints and problems regarding the beautification and amounts of vandalism prevalent on campus as well as the administration's responses to such complaints and problems; resulting in the Beautification and Vandalism Reduction Plan founded last April.

Mr. Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs, stated that there were several other projects, that will hopefully bring Longwood closer to that goal of being a showplace.

The first of the two such projects is an official entrance way into the college that will be built next to the intersection of Main and Redford Streets, across from McDonalds, and between the physical plant and Curry dormitory building. Mr. Hurley said that "this is the area of the college that needs the most attention."

The proposed design for the new entrance way is being reviewed by the Faculty Landscape Committee. The project, which will begin in February, and hopefully will be finished by graduation, will cost around $200,000. The funds to complete the project have already been appropriated by the Board of Visitors.

The project, which is one of two official gateway entrances planned for the campus, will begin with relocating the loading dock, which belongs to the physical plant, to the back of the Barstow Building.

In addition, Longwood plans to "define its boundaries completely around the campus by planting hedges and trees". Mr. Hurley also stated that the project should "give people the feeling they have entered a special place and will improve the appearance of the campus on the east side, and will hopefully boost our pride."

A second project, currently underway that will improve Longwood's image, is the renovation of the baseball field. According to Mr. Hurley, the renovation of the baseball field was important because "the field did not measure up to intercollegiate playing standards."

The renovation, which will cost around $195,000 will involve enlarging the field, turning the field slightly to the south, adding new fences, building new dugouts, a new infield, and a seeded outfield.

The renovation of the field will be completed by graduation, however the field will not be used until the spring of 1993 so that the seeding has plenty of time to take.

The field has been designed with the possibility of a stadium addition and Mr. Hurley stated that it was "designed so when we want to move in that direction we can."

Board of Visitors Meet, Plan Changes

By JENNIFER WYATT
News Reporter

Many actions are taking place here at Longwood College in the near future. At the most recent Board of Visitors meeting on Monday, October 28, 1991, decisions were made that will change Longwood's future outlook.

The Board meeting opened up with a silence and memorial for the losses of Dr. Rosemary Sprague of the English Department and Claudia Logan, Director of Financial Aid.

The Rector, Ms. Martha W. High, stated her appreciation and thanks to everyone who was participating in the meeting. She was pleased to announce that there was a 50% increase of people that had attended Oktoberfest weekend this year.

It was announced that three faculty members have been appointed for duties by Governor Wilder: Dr. Frank Bacon, Dr. Cynthia Jones, and Dr. Nancy Vick.

Among other topics that were discussed during the Board meeting were the new telephone registration process that may be used for Spring registration and the growth of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Program at Longwood.

The telephone registration process is something new to Longwood and is under experimentation. The process may also be used in the Financial Aid Office as well as the Registrar's office.

According to the head of the department, the growth of students in the Speech and Pathology program has grown to 14 per class. Discussions were made about the upcoming nominations for the next Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Some concerns were expressed about the processes that may be used in doing this.

The College is still working to prepare students for the 21st century, especially when it comes to leadership and civility. President William Dorrill expressed his appreciation of the high enrollment and productive positive attitudes here at Longwood. The total enrollment this year is 3,305 students with 1,155 of them being commuter students making a total of 2,289 that actually take up dormitory space.

Dr. Dorrill was very pleased with the increase of full time freshmen students this semester despite the decrease in graduating high school students. There are 37 more freshmen attending this year than last year bringing about a total of 637 freshmen attending in all. The average G.P.A. this year is 2.94 with an SAT score between 800-900.

An attendant at the meeting stated that "Longwood holds more difficult requirements than other institutions, and this forces students to work harder causing them to maintain a high G.P.A."

Dr. Dorrill expects a slight increase in Longwood's growth with an improvement in the graduation rates. He wants financial aid and tuition grants to be more available to eligible students. He also hopes for a higher freshman profile.

Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Richard Kast has resigned from his position at Longwood because of upcoming responsibilities with other institutions. His duties have been turned over to Assistant Attorney Generals Caroline Lockerly and Marty Parrish.

Physical Plant staff changes were made this semester. Dave Dewald has left Longwood, and Melvin Moore has been appointed the new Director of the plant. Dr. Dorrill commended him on a fine job this semester, especially in the aspects of work he has done in concern to the state of the environment.

The Drug and Alcohol policies for faculty members have been discussed. Just recently faculty members have been required to sign a contract stating that they have seen the drug and alcohol policy form and that they will

(Continued on page 4)

SGA Election Results

Student Government Officers

President	**Communications Chair**	**Student Senator-At-Large** (select only two)
188 Scott Glisson	22 Tammy Armistead *	117 Cameron C. Caffee II
115 Courtney Hodges	**Corresponding Secretary**	138 Erin McCay
322 Darrell A. Wells *	22 Jason Walker *	192 Emily Pritchard *
Vice President (Runoff)	**Recording Secretary**	213 Matt Field *
22 Amanda Janney*	22 Julie Lindsay *	99 Dwayne Barton
22 Seth Johnson*	**Student Union Board Pres.**	(?? - Numerical Results Unavailable)
22 Tricia Ann Popular	174 Laurie Myers	(* - Indicates winner(s))
22 Cheryl Swain	302 John Russell *	
Treasurer	**Residence Hall Assoc. President**	
0 <None>	22 David Edwards *	

Honor Board Member

(Select only four.)

109 Maurice Clark	148 Sherry Perkins	432 Derick T. Richard *
279 Tara Confalone *	431 Darrell Richard *	173 Jennifer Thompkins *
62 William S. Hoovler III		

Judicial Board Member

(Select only fourteen.)

179 Kimberly Ann Boucher*	210 Jeff Ellington*	227 Riley H. Ross III*
100 Brenda Anne Campbell-Harris	146 Natalie Hayes	242 George Schulz, Jr.*
126 William "Billy" Cifers	260 Shannon M. Holley*	118 Robert H. Smith III
267 Mary Katherine Dalley*	232 C.J. Maurice*	147 Jennifer Thompkins*
174 Gwendolyn Davis*	132 Erin McCay	155 Melvin "Sam" Tuck*
208 Tara Dieter*	176 Justin Morris	
211 Kathy Dimarino*	308 Darrell Richard*	

Constitutional Amendment

332 YES*
45 NO

Article IV. Organization
Section 1. The Student Senate
C. The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of the 19... Eight (8) Student Senators-At-Large

Article V. Elections
Section 3. Qualifications for office.
D. Students running for the following offices must be at least a rising sophomore, have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA, and be in good standing with the College.
President; Vice President; Treasurer.
E. Students running for the following offices must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA, and be in good standing with the college.
Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Student Union President, Chair of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, Commuter Student Association President, Communications Chair, Class Officers, Associate Members of Honor Board, Associate Members of Judicial Board, Eight (8) Student Senators At-Large.
F. Qualifications for SGA officers, not aforementioned, shall be decided by the Student Senate

*Highlighted areas were approved by the Student Senate, but were not placed on the official ballot by the Campus Elections Committee.

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Campus beautification seems to be the catch phrase these days. It is funny that everyone is only now realizing all of the problems with this campus. Things always seem to work in cycles like this, though: One person brings up an idea and then everyone else jumps on the bandwagon. Eventually people will tire of the issue at hand and they will move onto another issue. Before campus beautification, the code words were *The Environment*. People began recycling, not using styrofoam and starting up such organizations as the earth club. Now there was nothing wrong with any of this, but people wanted instant results, and when they did not get them, they abandoned the idea. If one looks at this cycle, it is only natural that one will question the campus's sincerity about the issue of campus beautification.

This campus needs to be cleaned up in all respects. In Dina Dawson's article last week, "LC Implements Vandalism and Beautification Plan," she discussed some of the administration's plans to beautify this campus. The College is doing some things such as replacing the windows in Curry and Frazer, things which are so little that they don't do much to enhance the overall look of the campus. People need to think bigger: sandblasting and repainting for instance. The cement around many of the windows on campus is grungy looking, marred and worn down by the weather over the years. All of the wood around the windows on campus needs to be sanded down and repainted.

There is also the question of vegetation. Longwood needs to buy about one hundred fast growing trees and plant them all around campus. A friend of mine described the campus as "a post-Desert Storm landscape." Perhaps that is a bit extreme, but the campus is very boring and technical looking. We need more trees around Bedford, Wygal, Lancer and Wynne. That whole half of the campus, along with Curry and Frazer, has a creepy neo-1970s look about it that needs to be toned down.

And what about this new library? It is a terrific looking building, but it is the only two-tone building on campus. Since it is already there, though, there is nothing to do about it. *(sic)*. Perhaps when the trees around the library grow up some more it will not look quite so out of place.

The insides of the dormitories need to be repainted, and that includes all of the rooms. Take a look at the entrance to Tabb from the circle. The walls are filthy and the door is cracked and scratched. How much effort would it take to repaint that small area? It is disgusting that students should have to live in such squalor. All of the Colonnades' dormitories, along with Cox, Wheeler, and the Cunninghams, need to be patched up. The high rises look like a forgotten inner-city development.

A line of communication needs to be opened between the students, administration, and faculty on this campus. Administration and faculty need students to help show them what needs to be fixed, and the students need them to get things done.

The College seems sincere in its efforts to beautify this campus, and they have made some noticeable differences thus far. However, we must not quit now. Change will be slow in coming, but we must be patient and not give up because we do not see results right away.

-CSJ-

SGA Elections - Managed or Mismanaged?

Have you kept up with your SGA elections? If so, then you're probably having the same gut wrenching, stomach churning reaction that we're having!

If you haven't, let us fill you in on some problems that were encountered concerning the elections. The first major problem that set the tone for this fiasco they called elections was the almost total lack of publicity, how many of you knew that there was an election, let alone that you could run for an office. If you didn't pass through the New Smoker on your way to class or the dining hall you probably missed the entire event. Our SGA was not able to put together a candidates forum even though several students requested it.

The second problem was created by SGA officials who refused to release election data, claiming that the publication of such information would injure candidate's feelings and discourage future participation. However, SGA officials were advised by the Office of the Attorney General of Virginia that they were required by the laws of Virginia to release election results.

As of yet, no vice-presidential data has been released except for the statement by the SGA announcing that there is to be a runoff election on Thursday, November 14. (Make sure you pass through the New Smoker or you'll probably never know it!) There were several other unopposed elections about which no numerical information has been given.

Another apparent problem with last week's elections (Nov. 6-7) concerned a proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution which was approved by a 332 to 45 vote. This amendment, dealing with the number of positions that Freshmen can run for and increasing the number of student Senators-At-Large from 2 to 8, had several vital portions taken out. The version of the amendment presented to the voters for ratification was not the amendment approved by the SGA Senate for inclusion on the November ballot. An entire portion of the amendment was removed, as were two Senate positions, which were Chair of Intramural and Campus Recreation, and Commuter Student Association President.

It's no wonder that students are frustrated with the ineffectiveness of our student government. These elections are characteristic of the way the current SGA has managed its affairs. Or, should we say mismanaged...

We can only hope that the next SGA elections are held in a more professional manner, and that SGA President-elect Darrell Wells can breathe new life into the nearly murdered entity we call SGA.

Executive Editor's Note: The above editorial represents the unanimous opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letter To The Editor

To whom it may concern:

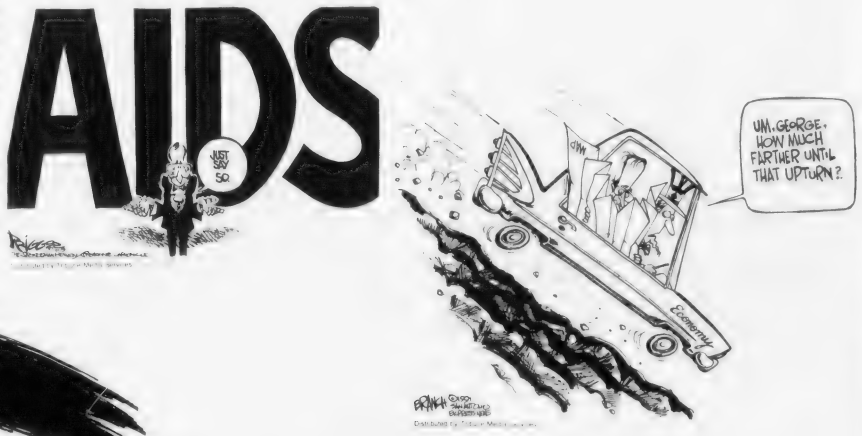
The Society of fraternity hereby commends six Longwood professors for their sincere and noble efforts on behalf of the college's students. The number six is the number of Founding Members of the society. On the night of November 4, 1991, six pumpkins engraved with a lowercase 'f' were placed on the front porches of the following professors: Doctors James William Jordan, Donald A. Merkle, James V. Crowl, Marvin W. Scott, Geoffrey C. Orth and Rosemary Sprague.

The fraternity soundly praises these six and urges the administration of Longwood College to do likewise.

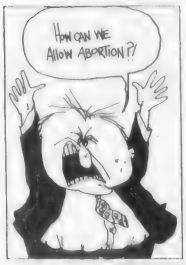
'Since our concern was speech,
and speech impelled us
To purify the dialect of the
tribe.'

- Thomas Stearns Eliot

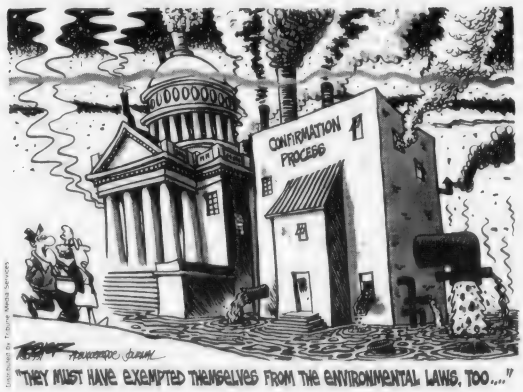
fraternity











Quotable:

"Governments tend not to solve problems, only to rearrange them."

—Ronald Reagan, California Governor



Quotable:

"In America the president rules for four years and journalism governs forever and ever."

—Oscar Wilde

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College. **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at Box 1133 or (804) 395-2120.

FEATURES

Animated Films Become Popular with College Crowd

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) — It happened one rainy Sunday afternoon when a pair of bored college students went in search of cheap entertainment.

They ended up at a video store, perusing the shelves long and hard for Mickey Rourke's newest release at the time, "Wild Orchid."

The steamy, sexy film was checked out. A college student working at the store recommended *The Little Mermaid* instead.

The Little Mermaid?

You gotta be kidding.

"It's the greatest," he said. "I even cried at the end."

But, silly rabbit — er, guy — cartoons are for kids.

Or are they?

This year's re-release of the Walt Disney classic *101 Dalmatians* is just one example of the never-ending popularity and recent rebirth of animation. The film grossed $55.6 million and was the seventh biggest hit of the summer.

Most notably, college students as well as children left theaters humming "Cruella Deville." The former searched record stores for the rock 'n' roll version of the song recorded by The Replacements while the latter, their tiny-tot companions, settled for the Disney version.

Disney movies aren't the only popular toons these days. Warner Brothers' Bugs Bunny and other characters will draw Saturday morning audiences, and students and adults alike have rushed video stores in recent months to rent and buy the newly released, six-volume *Rocky and Bullwinkle* collection.

"It's been like a one-two punch," says David McDonnell, editor of *Comics Scene* magazine. "You have Roger Rabbit come out — a technical masterpiece — then *The Little Mermaid* and *Ducktails* and *The Simpsons* on TV. All of this creates more interest."

That interest cuts across all age groups.

"We are now creating these films that don't date," says Max Howard, head of Disney's animation division in Florida. "Now there is not a generation around that hasn't grown up with animation."

Of the old animation — *Looney Tunes*, *Bullwinkle*, *The Grinch* and Disney classics like *Fantasia* — the reason for interest is primarily twofold.

First, "kids grow up with them," says pop culture professor Jack Nachbar at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Second, "If you look especially at Warner Brothers, what is recognized is classic humor, something like the restoration of comedy on the stage," Nachbar says.

McDonnell agrees. "Watching it now, I'm amazed at all the incredible references to then-current events and the subtle sexual innuendos."

Many of the Warner Brothers cartoons also emphasize societal messages, says Jay Wright, curator of the touring museum exhibit "That's All Folks!"

This is a parcel of our way of looking at things," he says. "Like Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner. The message is that no matter how hard you try, you don't always win.

One near-exception to that rule, however, is Disney. Pop culture experts say the company single-handedly revived the industry with the release of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* in 1988.

Disney followed Roger Rabbit with the Academy-Award winning *The Little Mermaid* and has high hopes for its Nov. 22 release of *Beauty and the Beast*. The only moderate Disney success was *The Rescuers Down Under*, which the company hopes will draw more attention now that it has been released on video.

Currently, select theaters around the country are still showing *Fantasia*, unarguably the animated classic of them all.

"I never met a college student who didn't get into *Fantasia*," says Dan Vebber, a senior studying art at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "With *The Little Mermaid*, it's a sappy children's story, but I know a lot of women who love it. I think the guys do, too, they're just afraid to admit it."

Disney's success with *The Little Mermaid* helped reinforce the validity of its return to the goals of Walt Disney himself — to release one new animated film every year.

After *Beauty & the Beast*, *Aladdin* is scheduled to follow.

The new films show new character depth and attempt to prove that the simple, feel-good Disney storylines aren't just for kids.

"*In Beauty & the Beast* we tried to create a heroine in Belle, someone looking for life and education," Howard says. "In the past we've been accused of not giving our women characters depth."

Animator Glen Keane agrees. Keane was one of the animators who drew Ariel in *The Little Mermaid* and is mastermind behind the Beast in the newest Disney film.

"The challenge is to build a character, to make sure he or she is real. The older guys who did *Pinocchio* and *Snow White* wouldn've done *The Little Mermaid* much differently than we did," Keane says.

"We wouldn't have chosen to draw those attitudes, that heroines were supposed to be beautiful all the time," he adds. "We took a realistic approach, not the sugary-coated princess approach."

The studio also made the musical score a much greater part of the storyline in *The Little Mermaid*.

"Songs are an integral part of the story," Howard says. "That's what musicals and opera are — the music was key to it coming alive."

Disney has enlisted the talents of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken for *Beauty & the Beast*." The two won an Oscar for their work on *The Little Mermaid*."

Artistically, Keane credits much of the newfound Disney sophistication and its attraction to a college audience to the ages of the animators — 23 to 35 on average.

"Our interests should really reflect the interests of people our own age anyway," he says.

Keane says another drawing point (no pun intended) is that the animated characters are real. "I'm really an actor," he says. "I have to be able to draw that character and be that character. It's a real disciplined art form."

Keane, whose next project is to draw the male lead in *Aladdin*, expresses a great desire to continue the sophistication these artists have found.

"I don't know that we've ever done a male lead before," he says. "Generally, our men have been wimpy. But I want this guy to be real. I'd like the women in the audience to leave saying, 'Wow! I'd like to date him.'"



Photo Courtesy of The Walt Disney Company

This is a tender scene from Walt Disney's adaptation of a classic fairy tale.

Picnic to Run Next Week

By ANN RENEE HEIM
Assistant Features Editor

The Longwood Players' follow up to *Macbeth*, *Picnic*, by William Inge will open on Wednesday, November 20, and run through Saturday, November 23, curtain is at 8 p.m.

Directed by Pamela Arkin, *Picnic* relays the conflicts of growing up, going out, boyfriends, girlfriends, sisters, mothers, and the relationships within those relationships.

Laura Sergeant, a junior, makes her mainstage debut as Madge, an eighteen year old beauty torn between what she wants and what she **should** want as a teenager growing up in Kansas during the 1950's.

Alan, Madge's college boyfriend, is played by senior David Nelson Richards who was last seen as Banquo in *Macbeth*. A college boy with a wealthy lifestyle, Alan draws Madge in and unknowingly pushes her away at the same time.

In reflecting on his character, Richards said, "Alan is the complete innocent, the innocent bystander, he is the victim."

When Alan's one-time college friend Hal, portrayed by junior Walter Alford, comes to town, their friendship is rekindled, but on account of a flaw in Hal's character, their renewed friendship does not last.

Alford's last appearance on Jarman's stage was as Orestes in Euripides' *Electra*.

Other members of the cast include: sophomore Jessica Bilones, sophomore Cindy Callahan, freshman Terri Cooper, senior Kim Graves, senior Michelle Neubecker, sophomore Wendy Ragland, junior Joseph Servis, and freshman J. J. Wiese.

Picnic offers insight to anyone who has ever been involved in any type of serious relationship and exemplifies the desires of what we as people want and what our society demands of us.

Students will be admitted free with a student identification, faculty and staff tickets are priced at $3 and general admission tickets will cost $5.

Trick or Treaters Fill the High Rises

By KIM GILBERT
Features Staff

On Halloween night, the highrises were filled with many unfamiliar faces; there were 35 to 40 children dressed in costumes ready to trick-or-treat. Traditionally the Frazer and Curry buildings decorate some of their halls and invite children from the community to visit.

When the children arrived, a social was held for them in Curry Room 3. The children were then split into groups of five or six and trick-or-treated through the decorated halls.

Aaron Stanley, the Resident Education Coordinator for Curry said, "[The Halloween program for the children] provides a safe environment for children to trick-or-treat. The ages of the children are considered when the halls are decorated. The program contributes to making a stronger community and it also provides something positive for the young adults involved in organizing it to do for Halloween."

This program began approximately five years ago. The Frazer Hall Council came up with the idea of decorating the halls and inviting children to trick-or-treat there. The Curry Hall Council wanted to get their dorm involved, so they began holding the socials. Now, both dorms decorate and participation is up to the individual halls. Candy is given out to the children, but it must be factory wrapped for safety.

There has been many changes over the years concerning the Halloween event. In the past, there was no age limit on the children, but kids as old as 14 showed up. Now, the age limit is 10, and parents must accompany their children. Many of them were children of faculty and staff.

At 7 p.m. the decorated halls were judged in Curry. The sixth floor won first place, third floor won second place, and ninth floor won third place.

Many parents felt that their children were much safer coming to the campus to spend their Halloween night than going door-to-door. They hope that this annual event will continue.

STUDENTS GIVEN THE CHANCE TO BE HEARD!

All members of the Longwood College student body are invited to attend the next SGA meeting on Monday, November 18 at 6:00pm in Conference Room 1 of the Student Union. Students will be given the opportunity to present their problems, ideas, and comments to Phyllis Mable (VP Student Affairs), David Rettig (Director of Housing), and Melvin Moore (Director of the Physical Plant). Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to air their concerns!

Farmville Profile:

Domino's Pizza

By KIM BRANDYBERRY
Features Staff

Domino's pizza anyone? No problem. Our Farmville franchise is here and ready to deliver to you in 30 minutes or less.

Have you ever heard of pizza being free if it is not delivered in 30 minutes or less? Well, there is a possibility of that happening during lunch hours in Farmville. This will hopefully work as an incentive for people to order. As of now, if your pizza is not delivered within 30 minutes, you get $3 off the regular price.

Domino's coupons everywhere! How long will they last? How long will they last? Bob Burke, manager of Farmville Domino's, says that there are still plenty to distribute. So if you do not have any or if you have used yours up, more are on the way soon. "They all expire at the end of the year, so I'll be hitting you again real soon," says Burke.

Business is still booming. Domino's has had a steady sale increase for the past three years. In fact, they broke records Halloween night. Mr. Burke assures us that "the recession has had no effect."

Competition is no problem for this pizza company. When asked, Burke explained that, "they don't have any competition because no one else delivers, with the exception of a small situation up the street." He also added that "there's a competition for those dollars."

Mr. Burke is hoping to have daily specials for the first two weeks of December, during exams. He sees what students like most and goes with that. The news of this will be distributed around campus when the time comes.

When can you call for pizza? Almost anytime you would like it. Sunday-Wednesday until 1 a.m., Thursday-Saturday until 2 p.m. Beginning December 1 and lasting until exams end you can order pizza up to 3 a.m.

Domino's is going well and ready to serve the students. The whole complexion of the business changes when we are here. Burke says that "It's the town that makes the business a business, but it is the college that makes this business fun."

Jobs Concern Graduates

By AMY BIRINDELLI
Staff Writer

Are you concerned about finding a good job after graduation?

Here are some insights given by employers who took part in the Michigan State University Recruiting Trends Survey.

The most important qualities to have are dependability, honesty and integrity, the ability to get things done, the desire to accept responsibility, and intelligence.

On a resume, the employers are looking for specific career objectives. Employers want people with the will to excel and desire for advancement. These things should all be expressed in ...ie resume.

Fifty-eight percent of the employers said that grade point average was an indicator of job performance. The more important indicators are things like prior work experiences, team player skills, and academic load for each semester.

Employers do not want people that want immediate rewards for little work. These kinds of people have too much of a concern for money and not enough of a work ethic.

To keep a job, employers say it is important to follow dress codes and take pride in your work. A positive attitude and good attendance and performance records are also important.

Literary Magazine Back in Business

By STACEY L. MORGAN
Features Staff

The *Gyre*, Longwood College's literary magazine, is back in business after a year out of publication due to a lack of staff.

Each spring the *Gyre* is involved in a literary week. The *Gyre* staff hopes to have the *Gyre* published close to literary week.

When asked what she hoped to do with the *Gyre* this year, Executive Editor Andrea Sawyer, said, "I would like to see this magazine leave a mark on this campus. I would really like to see a good magazine come out. I don't want a boring magazine."

Other members of the *Gyre* staff expressed wishes that this year's *Gyre* make the magazine more high profiled on campus and wishes to make this the best *Gyre* to date.

The *Gyre* and Lambda Iota Tau, the English and Modern Languages Honor Fraternity, are cosponsoring a Poetry Reading and Forum in the Gold Room of Lankford on Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

This program will begin with readings by *Gyre* contributors. These readings will be followed by an open forum at which time anyone who wishes to share their own poetry may read.

Anyone interested in contributing their work to the *Gyre* for consideration should send their poetry (25 lines or less), short fiction, and flat art to the *Gyre*, Box 925. The deadline for contributions is December 1.



Sociology/Anthropology club officers, from left.: Lara Wiatrowski, Crissie Hayes, Julie Flach, and Michele Heny.

Club Realizes Success

By MICHELE D. HENY
Staff Writer

"The club has had tremendous success this year with its tripled membership," said President of the Sociology/Anthropology Club, Julie Flach.

This year is the first that the club has had its own T-shirt. The navy blue, "We Dig People" T-shirts are popular among the club members, as well as other students, faculty, and alumnae of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. These shirts are available for $10 in the Sociology/Anthropology Department office.

The club participated in Oktoberfest this fall selling popcorn and lemonade.

A field trip to Nelson County was arranged by Dr. Jordan and the club's officers for excavation at Monahassanough. There were twenty-eight participants that contributed in the unearthing of artifacts at this archeological site.

A representative of Habitat for Humanity came to a club meeting to explain their organizational goals for the community. Members of the club volunteered to help in constructing homes for needy families in Farmville.

Students and faculty of the club gathered for Dr. Brokenleg's lecture at Hampden-Sydney College and Dr. Burger's lecture on campus.

The club is organizing a presentation of scholarly papers by students of all majors. They also have social events planned for the spring semester such as a tubing trip on the James River.

Dr. Lee Bidwell is the advisor of the Sociology/Anthropology Club, and the current officers are: Julie Flach, President; Michele Heny, Vice-President; Crissie Hayes, Secretary; and Lara Wiatrowski, Treasurer.

Election of new officers for the 1991 school year will be at the next business meeting. Membership is open to students of all majors.

Comedian to Appear

By LAURIE MYERS
Features Staff

On November 14, the Student Union Board will present comedian Anthony Clark in the Gold Room at 9 p.m. It has been said that his impressions of friends, relatives, and people we all know create a comical world that closely reflects our own.

As a comedian, Clark has won numerous awards on the collegiate comedy circuits. He has performed at various colleges across the United States, including Longwood, where he performed in April. Nominated last year for National Comedy Entertainer of the year, it is probable that Clark will repeat the nomination again.

Aside from colleges, Anthony Clark has performed frequently in clubs and on televisions. You may have seen him on MTV's "One Half Hour Comedy Hour," or A&E's "Eventing At The Improv." For club goers, he has been seen at Carolines's, Laff Stop, and Catch A Rising Star, to name a few.

Recently, Clark has made a move towards his first love, acting. In 1990, he performed in the Tony Award winning play, *The Grapes of Wrath*, on Boradway. He can also be seen in the newly released Warner Brothers' film, *Dogfight*, co-starring with River Phoenix and Lili Taylor.

A graduate of Emerson College in Boston, Anthony Clark has made quite a name for himself in a short amount of time. According to Clark's publicity, "critics have tabbed Clark as a rising star; who is sure to make it big." If you want to be guaranteed a good laugh, be sure to catch his show Thursday night.

Phi Kappa Phi Offers Graduate Fellowships

The Longwood College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to $7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty (50) of these prestigious fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty (30) additional honorable mention awards of $500 will be made.

The criteria used in the selection process include scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (if applicable), honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities, expression of study plans and career goals, plus evaluations by faculty. Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records should contact the Phi Kappa Phi representative, Mrs. Melina Fowlkes, Hiner 205A, telephone 235-2379, for application forms and additional information.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has more than 250 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has given more than 1,200 fellowship awards and 400 honorable mention awards.

Board of Visitors Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

report any infractions by anyone on campus.

The College's 1990-91 financial statements were presented and approved. These reports were presented to the State Comptroller on November 1 for further review. The final statement will be distributed at the next Board meeting.

The tuition and fees for Summer School 1992 were approved. The rates are based on the estimated operating cost of the summer school program. These costs include: salaries, materials, and operation.

The undergraduate tuition rate will remain constant at $75 per credit hour for in-state students and $225 for out-of-state students. The registration fee will be $5, and the auxiliary services fee will be $8 per credit hour. The graduate tuition rate for Virginia students will increase from $85 to $96 per credit hour, and the out-of-state tuition fee will remain at $235. The $110 room and board rate for summer school students will increase $12. These increases have been made to support the growth of the graduate program at Longwood.

The Athletic Mission Statement that was approved by the College Council early in October was also approved by the Board of Visitors. The purpose of this statement is to expand and clarify Longwood's current articulation of the role athletics is expected to play in furthering the broader College mission. This statement follows the National Collegiate Athletic Association's principles.

Dr. Elizabeth Etheridge was awarded the "Board of Visitors Distinguished Professor of History." She is the fourth member to receive this title in Longwood's History. Among the other three are: Dr. Rosemary Sprague (English), Dr. Elizabeth Burger Jackson (Natural Sciences), and Dr. Charles H. Patterson (Education). The Board also approved the awarding of an honorary doctorate to The Honorable Howard P. Anderson. He has been recognized for his many contributions to the Commonwealth of Virginia during his 34 years of public service. He has served Longwood faithfully and has donated $16 million dollars to its cause. The award will be presented to him at the December commencement ceremonies.

President Dorrill discussed the financial and legislative status of Longwood in 1992. He agreed that the state has not started to recover from the recession. He commented that "Agency heads have been instructed to keep budget requests quite low." This may cause increases in tuition and fees in order to keep money available for higher educational budgets. Dr. Dorrill strongly disagrees with this proposal. He feels that students have suffered enough from the country's economic status. He feels that the students are the path to the future and that by increasing the tuition rates, they have little chance in being able to afford their education and enhancing their life. He plans to bring his feelings to the next meeting of the General Assembly.

The Council of Presidents and Dr. Dorrill are currently arranging a campaign to help the public express their feelings about the importance of higher education.

The Board has reviewed and are currently considering the financial reports for the spring semester of 1991-92. The Chairman of the Board's Finance Committee Mr. W.T. Thompson, III, says, "We are in good financial shape and are fortunate in considering the circumstances that exist throughout the country."

The Chairman of the Facilities and Services Committee, Linda Sydnor talked about the renovation and improvement projects that are going on or being planned for the campus. Mr. Rick Hurley, the Business and Legislative Affairs Vice-President was commended by her for his outstanding job in the organization of these projects. Because of the current renovations of Grainger, Student Housing, and the fire lane at Curry and Frazer, she stated, "It is overwhelming that so much can go on all at once." The renovation of Lancaster for faculty, student services and the building of a new education department are hoped for in the future, but not yet approved. Dr. Dorrill said, "Wynne is just too far away from the academic facilities on campus. Either we need to have it renovated somehow, or we need to move the Educational department closer to the rest of the campus." An architect claimed that the building would be better suited for athletic facilities than for what it is being used for now.

Longwood was commended for having a well-prepared Assessment Report of student outcomes for student and academic programs by the State Council of Higher Education according to Dr. Helen Stiff of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee. It has been presented as one of the best in Virginia because of its clarity, organization, substance, and description of curricular changes.

This report will be used to plant the continuing development of curriculum and instruction and to guide State Council evaluations of institutional initiative. All of the college's assessment activities also include academic programs unlike other colleges and universities.

The assessment was worked on by faculty and administration members including Dr. Edward Smith, Chairman of the Assessment Steering Committee. The main concern expressed about the report was that of graduating seniors' G.P.A.'s and what they have gained through their education at Longwood.

A wish list of Longwood's departments was presented to the Board by Mr. Louis M. Markwith, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement. He said, "The wish list provides a menu of different things that will strengthen the college and its different departments. The contributions on the list can be presented as money for the items or be the actual items themselves."

All contributions are recognized by the President's Report and the Jarman Society. Most of the money donations go into the auxiliary reserve fund. The money remains on reserve until the Board of Visitors authorizes its release for maintenance and repairs. These funds and donations are the means by which Longwood can afford its constant renovations.

The wish list was compiled in December of 1990 through the work of The Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald Stuart and the Deans. They are currently working on a new list that will be distributed to the Longwood College Foundation.

Many of the requests on the faculty wish list have been met during the past year, according to Ms. Norma Joyner, who represented the Longwood Foundation Board. One of their hopes for the future is to increase the amount of fundraising and to double the size of the Jarman Society.

Mr. Markwith said, "We've got to have means for fundraising, because the money cannot come out of taxes alone. There is just not enough money there to support everything that needs to be done for the college."

Among items on the wish list are computers, typewriters, laser printers, and various other materials.

Before the meeting was called into executive session, the final draft of the strategic plan by the college council was presented to the Board. SGA President Shanon Gardner said, "The students are very pleased with the future plans and changes that may take place. So far there are no complaints." Dr. Dorrill also expressed his acceptance of the strategic plan. The draft is to be reviewed by the Board and is scheduled for final approval in February of 1992.

NOTICES

Longwood College's Jazz Ensemble will give a concert on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The Ensemble has 17 members, plus vocalist Lea Anne Rickard. A junior from Virginia Beach, Ms. Rickard is working toward the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a major in theatre education. She also performs in the Lancer Edition Show Choir and presently serves as president of that group.

Dr. Gordon Ring directs the Jazz Ensemble. Their program Tuesday evening will feature standards by Duke Ellington and Count Basie and several contemporary jazz pieces. Ms. Rickard will sing "Mind Your Love" and "A New Day for You."

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Attention! The Longwood College Escort Service is now in operation! Be safe, call campus police for your student escort!

COMING ATTRACTION:

Wednesday, Nov. 20 – Saturday, Nov. 23 8:00 p.m. PICNIC by William Inge.

Presented by the Longwood Players and directed by Pamela Arkin. Watch for your favorite actors and actresses:

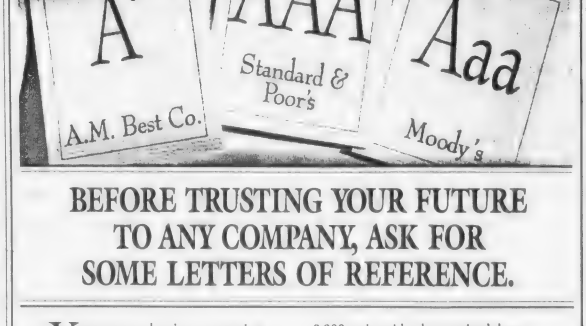
Walter Alford, Jessica Billones, Cindy Callahan, Terri Cooper, Kim Graves, Michelle Neubeckes, Wendy Ragland, David Richards, Laura Sergeant, Joseph Servis, J.J. Weise.

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Brand new B.C., weight belt with weights, men's. Hardly been used. For all - $150 firm!

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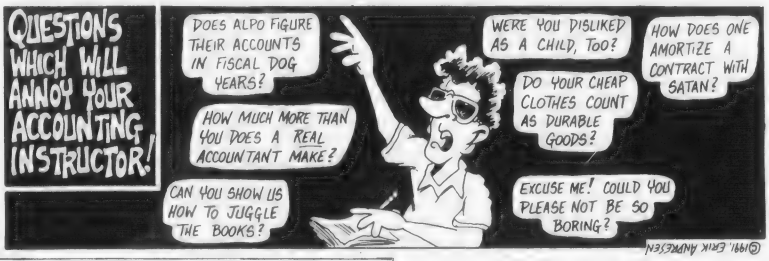
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COMICS

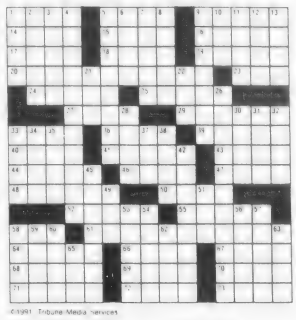
NO EXIT by Erik Andresen





THE Crossword

By June J. Borll

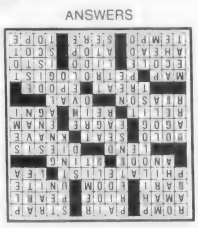


ACROSS
1 Cavort
5 Duo
9 Leash
14 Chin- nurse
15 Take the bus
16 Oyster find
17 Agra dress
18 Esau's land
19 Join
20 Stamp collector
23 Meadow
24 Battery part
25 Prick
27 Give temporarily
29 Double dagger
33 Game on horseback
36 Chair
39 Rogue
40 Eagerly excited
41 Tidal bore
43 Hindu land grant
44 Ignited anew
46 Control
47 Fire deity
48 Motive
50 Ellipse
52 Regale
55 Lyric poem
58 Mercenorial item
61 Rock specialist
64 Fr. school
66 It. resort
67 Ratio words
68 Leading
69 Sleep like —
70 Glasgow native
71 Rhythm
72 Withered
73 Drink to

DOWN
1 Grate
2 Slouan
3 Cal. county
4 Linguistics specialist
5 Shun
6 Assistant
7 False gods
8 Send payment
9 Russ. satellite
10 Decade
11 Shore bird
12 Comedian Johnson
13 Request
21 Fruit drink
22 A Caesar
26 Family tree specialist
28 Precious
30 Caroled
31 Russ. name
32 Trailer
33 Young salmon
34 Curved molding
35 Ms Falana
37 Grow old
38 Musical group
42 Letter wrapper
45 Naval missile
49 Maiden name word
51 GI address
53 Map book
54 Hackneyed
56 Kind of dance
57 Bar legally
59 Pain
60 Sonnet
62 Aroma
63 Carry
65 Once around the track

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ANSWERS



PERSONALS

Mary Kaye and Donna are the coolest advisors. Oh yeah, Gut too.

Jenny and Christina for best Big Sis/Lil sis combo '92. NOT!

Christina – Your godmother loves you.

Leona – I'm sorry your paddle looks so ugly. (Is it flourescent green or black? I can't tell)

Sorry for all the personals but we love you guys

Novella – Is Part III on the way? Let's hope so because I'm never happier than when I'm with you. The pinky gesture awaits you... Eugene

ΣΣΣ is #1.

Congrats to the ΣΣΣ volleyball team for the intramural championships!

Robin H. for Snow Queen.

Longwood – We are watching. Kick the bucket over. Fraternity

BUDDY PUTTY – Listen to music manipulators Todd and Tommy every Sunday from midnight - 2 a.m. on WLCX 90.1 FM. Call (395) 2475 and make a request or be on the air. Fun, exciting and well worth listening to.

Erin –You're one special person! "B"

Janice & Vicky, you both belong to the best family.

Leona, Leona, Leona!

That was a Beckey move!

To all the ΣΣΣ pledges your secret Σ's love you. Not much longer until you find out who we are.

AMA applications are out and about – Get yours soon before they run out.

Brenda – We'll miss you when you're gone. Σ Love and ours the ΣΣΣ Sisters and pledges.

Jen – We are here for you if you have any questions. We understand if you're confused. Love your "senority " sisters!

My honey – You are the best and close to my heart. Here's to a lifetime together! Love, your Sweet

All Staffers, You've been doing a great job! Be on the lookout for a surprize soon... Exec. Ed.

Marie for elf!

Ginny and Tara for Reindeer – have a year's experience!

Bup-Bup!

Ain't got time!

Jenny dum-dum - Dudley

Ginny wanna get that tray for me?

Whitney – chicken duplins are on the way.

ΣΣΣ loves their seniors and we'll miss you guys.

Only one word – SHRIEKA!!!

ΣΣΣ Pledges – Keep up the good work. Soon you will know what the bond of sisterhood really means.

ΣΣΣ loves our Sweetheart CHRIS PARKS!!

Sherry – Just wanted you to know that you are a great Delta Zeta pledge and I can't wait to call you my sister! In DZ love - Your rose sister

Marie is cool!

Tara is cool!

The Cool Girls say Hi to all the ΣΣΣ's.

To the ΣΣΣ pledges: Good luck during Violet Week! Initiation is just around the corner. We love you all!

Kim Rudd – Your Big Sis loves you!

Robin is a loser – love your roomie

SHOULD MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED? – Find out some good reasons why it should. Write to: H.E.M.P. 5632 Van Nuys Boulevard, Suite 210, Van Nuys, CA 94101

Longwood United for Racial Equality invites you to an "Evening at the movies" featuring "Do the Right Thing", 7 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe on November 13 and 16. Free refreshments will be served. Be there!

To all you awesome AΣA pledges! You are the best around. We love you. AΣA sisters.

ΣΣΣ loves their adopted grandma Tootsie!

ΣΣΣ would like to announce their open house is on Nov. 20 at 9. All nongreek women are invited. Freshmen are welcome.

Student Organization List

Academic

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Accounting Club	President	Tina	Haight	Box 0458
American Marketing Assoc.	President	Kellie	Rutherford	Box 0902
Artworks, Inc.	President	Bonnie	Seers	Box 1019
Biology Club	President	Steve	Mobley	Box 0703
Chemistry Club	President	Ruth	Glover	Chemistry Dept.
Coun. for Exceptional Ch.	President	Julie	Rightmeyer	500B Buffalo St.
Delta Sigma Pi	President	Gary	Pierce	Route 2 Box 229
Fed. of St. Soc. Workers	President	Angela	Jones	Box 0574
Finance Club	President	Roger	Hanna Jr.	Box 0475
Music Ed. Nat. Conf.	President	Chris	Kelly	119 S. Bridge St.
NSSLHA	President	Serena	Danraj	Box 0263
P.E. Majors Club	President	Ramona	Billard	Box 0017
Phi Beta Lambda	President	Willie	Williams	703 Meadow Ct.
Phi Mu Alpha	President	Chris	Kelly	119 S. Bridge St.
Psychology Club	President	Todd	Haley	507 Buffalo St. 2A
Soc. for Adv. of Management	President	Cindy	Peay	Box 0895
Sociology / Anthro. Club	President	Julie	Pilgrim	
Stud. Ath. Trainers Ass.	President	Tammy	Towsey	Box 1214
Student Education Assoc.	President	Kim	Rug	Box 1096

Academic Honorary

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Alpha Psi Omega	President	David	Richards	Box 0980
Beta Beta Beta	President	Tracey	Lowery	Box 0668
Delta Phi Alpha	President	Phillippe	Emwein	Box 0493
Delta Psi Kappa	President	Tana	Philbrick	203 A Randolph St.
Kappa Delta Pi	President	Kim	Townsend	Box 1212
Kappa Pi	President	Anne	Swartchick	Box 1245
Psi Chi	President	Todd	Haley	507 Buffalo Apt.2A
Sigma Alpha Iota	President	Kim	Graves	Box 0439

Arts and Entertainment

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Bard's Outlaws, The	Club Rep	David	Richards	Box 0980
Camerata Singers	President	Sandy	Fowler	Rt. 3 Box 243
Concert Choir	President	Susan	Curry	Box 0199
Lancer Edition	President	Lea Anne	Rickard	Box 0883
Longwood Dance Company	President	Betsy	Gee	Box 0414
Longwood Players	President	Joe	Servis	Box 1220
Student Union Board	President	Sarah	Rafetto	Box 0943
WLCX Radio Station	Gen. Manager	Nicole	Elliot	419 2nd St.

Civility

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Assoc. of Black Students	President	Doncella	Hampton	Box 0494
LURE	Co-Chair	Lisa	Felton	Box 0438
LURE	Co-Chair	Tina	Gewerth	Box 0425

Community

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Alpha Phi Omega	President	Dave	Gamache	Box 0362
Alternative, The	Chairperson	Emily	Pritchard	Box 1005
Earth Club	President	Norma	Pfeiffer	Box 0634
Geist	President	Tammy	Estes	Box 0374
Longwood Ambassadors	President	Bobbi	Wallace	Box1244
Peer Helpers	Coordinator	Bill	Wilson	Box 1299
REACH	President	Dana	Council	Box 0180
SOAR	Chair	Kathleen	Gray	Box 0594

Governance

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Commuter Student Assoc.	Charperson	Erin	McCay	304 Beech St., A
Freshman Class	President	Meredith	Swiney	Box 1194
Honor Board	Chair	Shawn	Smith	Box 1057
Judicial Board	Chair	Mark	Tueting	Box 1326
Junior Class	President	Todd	Deaver	Box 0297
Senior Class	President	Brad	Pomp	Box 0893
SGA	President	Shannon	Gardner	Box 0390
Sophmore Class	President	Susan	Garst	Box 0566

Greek Life

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Alpha Chi Rho	President	Neil	Haxel	Box 0459
Alpha Delta Pi	President	Susan	Frost	Box 0379
Alpha Gamma Delta	President	Annette	DeJarnette	Box 0390
Alpha Kappa Alpha	President	Tracie	Sumner	Box 1097
Alpha Phi Alpha	President	Mark	Smitz	
Alpha Sigma Alpha	President	Sandy	Alford	Box 0008
Alpha Sigma Phi	President	Sam	Kinsley	Box 0667
Alpha Sigma Tau	President	Kathy	McMahon	Box 0733
Delta Sigma Theta	President	Melissa	Jones	Box 0504
Delta Zeta	President	Beth	Hedrick	Box 0503
Interfraternity Council	President	Bobby	Williams	110 Appomatox St.
Iota Phi Lambda	President	Alethea	Perkins	Box 0817
Kappa Delta	President	Gina	Clark	Box 0198
Order of Omega	President	Julie	Tate	Box 1075
Panhellenic Council	President	Michelle	Jackson	Box 0577
Pi Kappa Phi	President	Brad	Pomp	Box 0893
Sigma Kappa	President	Andrea	Mesick	Box 0751
Sigma Phi Epsilon	President	Hunter	Reynolds	Box 0954
Sigma Sigma Sigma	President	Nan	Nichols	Box 0831
Tau Kappa Epsilon	President	Bill	Flannagan	Box 0343
Zeta Tau Alpha	President	Laura	Wiatrowske	Box 1121

Publications

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Gyre	Editor	Andrea	Sawyer	Box 0925
NOTONLYNEWS	Editor In Chief	Joann	Ware	Box 1352
Rotunda, The	Exec. Editor	Brad	Owen	Box 1133
Virginian, The	Editor	Angela	Boyd	Box 0105

Recreation

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Catalinas	Captain	Sara	Hoback	Box 0577
Intramurals & Campus Rec	President	Kevin	Chalmers	Box 0176
Lady Soccer	President	Anothip	Phimmasone	Box 0916
Longwood Men's Rugby Club	President	Latzi	Baint	Box 1160
Longwood Stingrays	President	Daniel	Ellis	Box 0292

Religion

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Baptist Student Union	President	Trent	Davis	Box 0231
Canterbury Episcopal Assn	President	Betsy	Butler	Box 0139
Chi Alpha	President	Elizabeth	Murarie	111 Appomattox St.
InterReligious Council	President	John	Mcnulis	Box 0881
Wesley Foundation	President	Scott	Barber	Box 0047

Residence Life

ORGANIZATION	POSITION	1st NAME	LAST NAME	ADDRESS
Colonades Hall Council	President	James	Mahoney	Box 0721
Cox Hall Council	President	Lou	Thompson	Box 1279
Cunningham Hall Council	President	Rhonda	Freeman	Box 0606
Curry Hall Council	President	Becky	Meiers	Box 0742
Frazer Hall Council	President	Anthony	Ferrara, Jr.	Box 0504
Residence Hall Association	President	Scott	Shader	Box 1293
Wheeler Hall Council	President	Mary	Campbell	Box 0140

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday November 13

Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3

Workshop: Stress Management. 7:00pm Learning Center Conference Room.

Wrestling: Newport News Apprentice, 7:00pm Lancer Hall

Thursday November 14

Challenge Job Fair

Workshop: Exam Management. 1:00pm Learning Center Conference Room

S-UN Board Meeting. 1:30pm Lankford Conference Room II

Comedy: by Anthony Clark, 9:00 pm Gold Room

Intramurals: Weekend 3-on-3 Basketball EB due before meeting.

SGA Runoff Elections.

Friday November 15

Movies: The Silence of the Lambs 9:00 pm Gold Room

Longwood Leadership Conference Weekend Starts

Saturday November 16

Gospel: The Cultural Unification Committee of S-UN is sponsoring "A Gospel Sing-out" featuring the Mighty Voices of Joy from Richmond, Va., The Spiritual Unlimited and the Virginia State University Choir. Reception will follow the program in the R/W/G rooms. 2pm Gold Room.

Intramurals: Weekend 3-on-3 Basketball -M/W.

Sunday November 17



Monday November 18

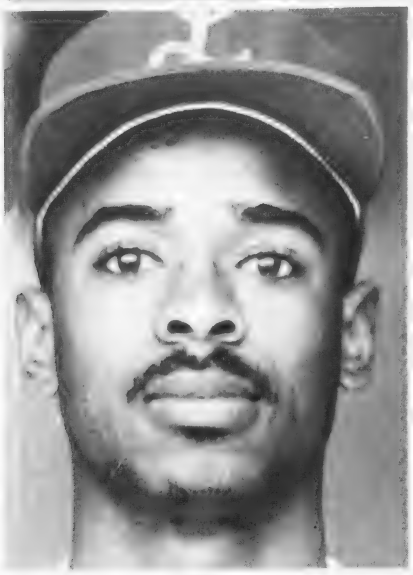
Movies: The Silence of the Lambs 9:00 pm Gold Room

Tuesday November 19

Summer Job Search: Start Now! 1:00pm Career Library, CPPC

SGA Inauguration Dinner: The Virginia Room.

Travelogue: "Rediscovering Mozart" 7:30pm Wygal



MIKE TUCKER

Tucker Impressive in Olympic Trials

Longwood junior shortstop Mike Tucker hit his way into consideration for the U.S. Olympic Baseball team last week.

"He had an outstanding trials," said Olympic Baseball Coach Ron Fraser. "He's among the players being considered for an invitation to our spring trials in June. He's a fine young man and he swings the bat."

Tucker hit .438, going 7-16 with a homer, a pair of triples, seven RBI and several stolen bases at the USA Baseball Team National Trials in Homestead, Fla. One of 88 players who attended the trials, Tucker and the others are hoping to win spots on the first U.S. Olympic team which will play in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Though one of only a handful of non-Division I players invited to the trials, Tucker still has a chance to make the team, according to Fraser.

"I don't buy this thing about not taking a look at Division II players," said Fraser, baseball coach at Miami. "They'll get used to playing before large crowds. We'll be playing in front of 55,000 people in Cuba next summer on our exhibition tour."

The next step for the U.S. team is the spring trials at Millington, Tenn. in June. Fraser says that a decision as to who will be invited won't be made until the end of April.

Now that he's back from Florida, Tucker can turn his attention to his studies and to getting ready for the 1992 Longwood baseball season, but he won't soon forget his week in Florida. It was a week in which he rubbed elbows with people like Tommy Lasorda and Mike Schmidt, and got the chance to play baseball at the Homestead Sports Complex, a new facility with a 6,500 seat stadium. The Cleveland Indians will soon be using the complex.

"One of the highlights for me was playing in the new stadium," said Tucker.

Another highlight was an extended conversation with Lasorda.

"Lasorda was a real nice guy. He talked to me and a couple of other players in depth about some of his experiences in coaching," Tucker recalled.

Schmidt was on hand to give batting tips to the Olympic hopefuls.

Major League scouts who attended the trials told Tucker that he represented Longwood well.

"Several scouts told me they'd be coming to take a look at me in the spring," said Tucker.

Tucker played for the East team which had only a 1-3 record in the round robin competition. He played shortstop two games and second base two games. He hit a two run homer in an 11-5 loss to the North Wednesday and he went 2-4 Saturday with a triple and two RBI as the East beat the South 5-4.

A first team Division II All-American last season, Tucker led Longwood to a 41-8 record and a final four finish in the NCAA Division II championships. A 6-2, 185-pounder, he hit .450 with a school record 15 homers and 59 RBI.

Baseball makes it debut as an official Olympic sport in Barcelona next summer with eight teams competing for the gold. The USA is the defending gold medalist, having taken the top prize at the demonstration games in Seoul, Korea in 1988.

One of the gifts Tucker received in Florida was a USA Olympic Baseball hat. The Longwood junior is hoping he gets a chance to wear it in Barcelona.

Lancer Grapplers Participate in VMI Invitational

By GREG PROUTY

The Longwood College wrestling squad opens its home schedule Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Newport News Apprentice in Lancer Hall. The Lancers are under the direction of 12th-year head coach Steve Nelson. The Longwood men participated in the VMI individual tournament this past Sunday.

In Lexington, freshmen Nate Brown 118, and Ryan Stefanko 134, had fourth-place finishes to lead Longwood. Brown finished with a 2-2 mark for the day, while Stefanko went 3-2. Also wrestling for Longwood were senior Paul Rafferty, 0-2 at 118, freshman Roy Littleton, 2-2 at 150, junior Keith Goff, 2-2 at 158, freshman Bryan Hartley, 0-2 at 158, sophomore Brette Arbogast, 0-2 at 177, freshman Anthony Dickens, 0-2 at 190, and sophomore Chad Knowles, 0-2 at heavyweight.

"Nate wrestled against some tough competition and did fairly well," commented Nelson. "Ryan was a pleasant surprise. He wrestled very well in some hard-fought matches."

There were eight teams at VMI including James Madison, Virginia, Davidson, and William and Mary. According to Nelson there were some very tough wrestlers making for a powerful tournament.

Nelson expects a tough dual matching Wednesday against Newport News Apprentice. The Lancers lineup will include Brown at 118, senior Kevin Haller 126, Stefanko 134, Littleton 150, Goff or Hartley 158, senior co-captain Kevin McSherry 167 sophomore James Mauldin 177, Arbogast 190, and either Dickens or Knowles at heavyweight. Longwood will probably forfeit at 142.

Longwood was originally scheduled to participate in the Pembroke State Tournament last Friday and Saturday, but due to a rash of preseason injuries, Nelson decided to pull out of the Pembroke tourney and take his young but healthy wrestlers to VMI instead. Three-time Virginia college Division State Champion Ted Proctor, out with an ankle sprain, is the biggest early-season casualty. The senior wrestles at 167, and it's possible he'll be back next week.

Longwood will travel to Blacksburg to wrestle Virginia Tech in a dual match Nov. 20 at 7:30.

Soccer Team Falls to VCU in Finale

Longwood closed out its soccer season with a 3-0 loss to Virginia Commonwealth last Wednesday night in Richmond. The Lancers ended the season with a 6-13 mark, the team's first losing record since the 1979 season.

VCU, which concluded the regular season with an 8-9-1 mark, got two goals from Vladislav Bezbordov and another from senior Eric Dade to defeat the Lancers. Longwood was able to get just one shot on goal all evening as the Ram collected 29 shots. Byron Edwards had the Lancer shot.

Lancer freshman goalkeeper Jay Anderson notched 18 saves and reserve Justin Tribble had three saves over the last 15 minutes.

"The majority of our team played a very nice game," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski.

'Youth' is the Word on Longwood's '91-'92 Wrestling Squad

The 1991-92 Longwood wrestling squad begins the season this weekend at the 14-team Pembroke State Tournament with a youthful, inexperienced team. Preseason injuries have taken their toll as well.

There are 13 newcomers, 11 of whom are freshmen. Of the seven returnees, only three have considerable experience from a year ago. Injury and illness have forced seven wrestlers to the sideline, some for a couple weeks, a few for the semester, and one for the year. It could be a long winter, but 12th-year head coach Steve Nelson remains optimistic.

"It will be a rebuilding year, but I feel good about the direction of this program" commented Nelson. "This is the most talented group of freshmen we've ever had here. It will be a learning year for them, but they all have good backgrounds and should make a good transition."

Three seniors from the nucleus for this year's squad. Captain Kevin McSherry is the defending Virginia College Division State Champion at 158 pounds. His record last year was 23-12, and stands at 33-28-1 in his career at Longwood. The NCAA Division II Southern Regional runner-up also led the team in pins a year ago. Unfortunately, McSherry's been slowed by a back strain.

Kevin Haller returns at 126, after finishing last year as the Virginia College Division State runner-up at 118. His record was 10-11-1 in 1990-91, 38-38-2 in three years as a starter. The third senior, Ted Proctor redshirted a year ago after suffering rib-cartilage damage in preseason. At 167, Proctor carries a career mark of 62-27-1. He's also won three Virginia College Division State titles. This year Proctor could wrestle some at 177 as well.

"Ted and Kevin Haller have looked very good in preseason," commented Nelson.

The other returnees include senior Paul Rafferty 118, juniors Brian Jones 150, and Keith Goss 150/158, and sophomore James Mauldin 177. Rafferty was 4-6 a year ago, 6-22 in his career. Jones will miss the entire year as he's due for reconstructive surgery on a knee he injured before practice began this fall. Goss wrestled as a freshman at Longwood but didn't attend school last year, while Mauldin was 7-15 at 150.

Now for the new guys. Brette Arbogast 177, is a sophomore who transferred to Longwood from Gannon University following a commitment to the military. He is suffering from a knee injury as well. Another sophomore, Chad Knowles heavyweight, has never wrestled before.

The other newcomers are freshmen. They include Nate Brown 118, Ricky Taylor and Keith Whitehead 126, Ryan Stefanko 134, Joe Silvus and Jamie Harris 142, David Franklin and Roy Littleton 150, Bryan Hartley 158 or 167, and Mark Helberg and Anthony Dickinson 190.

Brown, slowed by a back injury, finished fifth in the state last year in class AAA, after winning both district and regional titles. Taylor, out for the semester with a back strain, finished fourth in state class A competition. Whitehead joined the team as a late recruit.

Stefanko was a district and regional champion a year ago. Silvus, slowed by a sprained ankle, is a two-time class A state champion, while Harris won the state AA title, compiling a record of 79-1 his last two years of high school. Franklin, possibly out for the semester with mononucleosis, attended Christ Church Prep School last year, winning the prep league state title.

Littleton was a district and regional runner-up a year ago after placing sixth in the state in class AAA two years ago. Hartley finished third in state AA action last year, winning the title in 1990. Helberg, currently suffering from a separated shoulder, was third in the state last year after winning the district and placing second in the AAA regional.

Highlights of the schedule this year include the Lancer Duals Feb. 2, and the NCAA Division II Southern Regionals Feb. 23, which Longwood is also hosting.

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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 9 NOVEMBER 20, 1991

Rotunda

Student Newspapers Report Censorship

By AMY REYNOLDS

On Dec. 15, the nation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Yet, after two centuries, student newspapers are still fighting to uphold their constitutional rights to a free press.

And now, a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that gave high school officials broader power to censor school-sponsored student publications has some free press advocates fearing that the same argument may be stretched to include college newspapers.

The Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier ruling specifically referred to the censoring of student publications when they are part of a school's curriculum and when the decision to censor is "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

The Student Press Law Center says that's what is happening at Ohio State University.

Last month, the student newspaper, *The Lantern*, began publishing under protest after the school attempted to enact a policy of prior review aimed at preventing libelous stories from running in the newspaper.

The student editors said it was censorship. Three weeks later, when the policy was approved, three editors and six reporters resigned and seven editors were fired.

When I started my job, I asked what the policy was and they (the publication committee) told me there was no prior review," says former editor Debra Baker, a senior who quit because of the policy. "I asked that question before we got started (publishing this quarter), and that's what started it."

Ohio State runs its student newspaper as a laboratory for journalism classes. While most student reporters and copy editors are required to work for the paper as part of the lab, the editors and some reporters are paid by the school to run the paper. Financially, the newspaper is independent, generating revenue to run itself through advertising and giving enough money back to the school to pay for the student staff.

"Financially, we're independent, but we're not separately incorporated," Baker says.

The new policy, approved by the faculty of Ohio State's school of journalism, allows the faculty adviser of the newspaper to read stories prior to publication but does not give the adviser the power to pull a story for any reason. Any disagreement between the editor and the adviser about a story and its potential for libel is given to an outside attorney who would render a legal opinion about the story. The editor would then be forced to alter any potentially libelous parts of the story, if they exist.

The policy came about because the university feared that its ties to the newspaper would make it liable for what appears in the newspaper; hence, if someone sues *The Lantern* for libel and wins, Ohio State says it has to pay.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, disagrees. He says without the prior review policy the school would not be liable. He thinks Ohio State is attempting to expand the Hazelwood ruling.

"I think it's incredibly frightening that journalism administrators would include college journalism under Hazelwood," he says. "The criticism (Ohio State is) receiving now from professionals across the country is nothing compared to what would happen if they legally tried" to get a ruling that would include college publications under Hazelwood.

Ohio State says it is just trying to avoid a costly lawsuit.

Kevin Stoner, a journalism professor at Ohio State and chairman of the publications committee, was unavailable for comment. Earlier, he said that the school was not trying to censor the paper and that the unique model underwhich *The Lantern* is published makes the issue a difficult one to resolve.

"Until there is a case with a newspaper very, very similar to *The Lantern*, I don't think we'll have a definitive answer" to the question of who is liable if a student newspaper is sued for libel, Stoner told the Associated Press two weeks ago.

The students who resigned or were fired are now deciding what they want to do about the policy. Goodman says they have grounds for a lawsuit, but Baker says the group isn't certain if it wants to pursue one just yet.

"I think the most positive move is to change" the structure of the newspaper and become independent, Baker says. "I think the best thing to do is work to fix it." She says a lawsuit is possible, however, if no resolution can be made.

The Ohio State conflict is just one of many across the country. After the Hazelwood ruling, censorship of student publications started to rise.


Publication Under Protest

t Lantern

Thursday, October 3, 1991 The Ohio State University

Editor
DEBRA BA

OPINION

Holly Goodman, man
Kim Bates, news
Melissa Myers, graphics
Rooda Ghosh
Kristen Baird
Neal Havener
Melissa Romig, editorial

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The Lantern runs a front-page editorial about a censorship struggle at Ohio State University.

Goodman estimates that the law center receives about 500 calls each year about the issue. Only a fraction end up in court.

"It's like termites," says Lance Helms, a University of Georgia student intern at the law center. "What you see is a fraction of what goes on."

Currently, another censorship battle is brewing at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where the Student Government Association decided to stop funding the newspaper's outside media services that provided editorial cartoons and columns from writers Mike Royko, Dave Barry and others.

Last week, the SGA conducted a student survey at the university cafeteria and student union asking readers what they wanted to read in the newspaper.

"As far as funding is concerned, if the students don't want (Royko, etc.), we're not going to fund it," says Tina Brooks, SGA president. The absence of the columns "would open up some pages for more news," she says.

The SGA approves the student paper's line-item budget every year because The Spectator is not independent of the university. Brook says The Spectator could not reallocate other funds to pay for the outside news service because the SGA approves each item on the paper's budget separately.

The adviser of *The Spectator*, Tom Stanko, says the SGA is trying to censor the paper to get more coverage of Greek events because the majority of the SGA membership is Greek.

To try to recover the funding that the SGA Budget Committee recommended to be cut, one of the student editors met with university President Foster Diebold, who said he would support the newspaper and would not approve the SGA budget without the funding for the news services.

Still, the SGA and the Spectator are arguing over the issue.

"I've never had this kind of trouble before," Stanko says.

Some examples from the previous school year.

•The University of Denver's student newspaper, *The Clarion*, was indefinitely shut down for printing sexist jokes on its back page, an area devoted to jokes and satire.

•The adviser of the California State Polytechnic University newspaper was fired, then later rehired, for writing an editorial critical of the school administra-

(Continued on page 4)

Date Rape Occurs Nationwide

By AMY THOMAS

When will something be done about the nation's date rape problem? It is truly a nationwide problem, occurring on all campuses, large or small, public or private.

The first national conference on Sexual Assault on Campus was held recently in Orlando, Florida. Those that attended included experts on rape, students, and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement, and administration. The conference was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to making colleges safer places to live and work.

Just how serious is the problem at hand? Today, one in four women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape. Rape is the most underreported of any crime. About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol. 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who joined together at the conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault.

The organization has several goals. It plans to develop student workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentation nationally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups, to form a network of professionals working in the field, to establish a library with information about rape, and to form a support system for rape survivors that will help them relocate to another school if their administration is not responsive.

"Students have an impact," Rabold says. "Administrators can say all they want about date rape, but students are peer counselors and they need to realize that, they need to train us. Their programs look good on paper but it's the students who carry them out." The students do agree with the experts that education is the key to prevention.

Any student interested in joining the national student coalition can write to the coordinator, Ashely Belcher, at Washington University, 6515 Wydown, Box 4290, St. Louis, MO 63105.

Final SGA Election Results

Student Government Officers

President	Communications Chair	Vice President (Runoff Election)
188 Scott Glisson	345 Tammy Armistead *	180 Amanda Janney*
115 Courtney Hodges	Corresponding Secretary	130 Seth Johnson
122 Darrell A. Wells *	347 Jason Walker *	
Vice President (First)	Recording Secretary	(Denotes winner - *)
244 Amanda Janney*	364 Julie Lindsay *	
152 Seth Johnson*	Student Union Board Pres.	
111 Tricia Ann Popular	174 Laurie Myers	
67 Cheryl Swain	102 John Russell *	
Treasurer	Residence Hall Assoc. President	Judicial Board Winner
4 <None>	332 David Edwards *	Justin Morris*

Controversy Arises over Printing of Election Results

By LAURIE MYERS and KIMBER SCOTT
News Staff

In the November 13th issue of the *Rotunda*, the Student Government Association election results were printed, including the actual number of votes each candidate received. The printing of these numbers has caused controversy within the student body.

According to Brad Owen, the executive editor of the *Rotunda*, "many students look to the *Rotunda* for information about life at Longwood. It is the duty of the newspaper to act as a watchdog of the government, a source of information for the public, and a forum for the expression of a wide range of views. The notion that ideas and voices, no matter how objectionable or controversial they may be to the public, have the right to be heard is the basic premise of the First Amendment."

The *Rotunda* approached the SGA with the idea of printing the numerical results from the election. The Dean of Students and the Attorney General's office were contacted, and by law the SGA was required to provide this information to the *Rotunda*.

Dr. Crowl, advisor to the SGA, said "the SGA is neither for, nor against printing these numbers. We can see both sides. We wanted to make sure the SGA did what was best for the candidates and the student body."

According to Mark Tueting, the chairman of the Judicial Board," student leadership positions at Longwood are monopolized by a very small group of people. One of the greatest challenges facing our campus is the recruitment of a variety of individuals to hold offices in the Student Government. The printing of the number of votes received by candidates in the recent elections is going to negatively effect the number of students willing to run for a office. [The *Rotunda*] should have considered the needless potential damage [it] was going to cause to the emerging leadership pool at Longwood."

"Publishing vote counts is nothing new. The media does it all the time with national and local elections. As for those who are discouraged to run next year, it is my opinion that Longwood doesn't need people in leadership positions who let minor obstacles like this stop them," said candidate, Riley Ross, III.

Joan Mason, director of Student Activities, comments "the SGA election result numbers should be printed because they sadly reflect the number of people who really care about what is going on within the college community."

Less than one-third of the student population voted in this election. According to official SGA results, only 703 out of more than 3,000 students cast ballots.

For future elections, Shannon Gardner, current SGA president, suggests that "campaigning is important. Often students know each other by glances as they are walking on campus. Candidates need to actively let others know who they are and why they want to represent the views of Longwood students." SGA vice-president, Shannon Nunnally, adds "students do not realize the great responsibility these candidates will have when they are elected."

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

"Magic"

On Thurs., Nov. 8 an event happened that will have an effect on the world forever. Earvin Johnson, better known as "Magic" Johnson, announced his retirement from professional basketball. His reason: he had become infected with the HIV virus, the same virus that can lead to AIDS. I did not find out this until about 8:30 p.m. that night. CNN was doing a feature, and I came in in the middle of it when former Laker coach Pat Riley was speaking at the beginning of a New York Knicks game (that is the team he now coaches).

At first I did not know what had happened to cause Magic to retire. Then CNN announced the reason as I sat and wondered with amazement and fright. Even as I type this I get chills when I think about the whole incident. Here is a man who sat on one of the highest pedestals in professional sports today, and who many thought one of the most perfect individuals alive. Then we find out he has the HIV virus.

I am still shocked by this. Not that I thought Magic was a god amongst gods. But Magic Johnson? I do not know if many of you watched Arsenio Hall that night, but I did. Magic was his same old cheery self, flashing his million dollar smile, and joking as if nothing had changed. As he talked about becoming a spokesperson on the virus and on safe sex and about his "new" life, I felt the biggest lump in my throat and I'll admit, I cried. It is such a sad story, yet not an uncommon story. HIV infection as well as the AIDS epidemic is everywhere. Where we once thought it to be a homosexual or intravenous drug user's disease, it now is affecting heterosexuals and nondrug users as well. It's very scary to me, as I'm sure it is to you.

Talking with Dr. Eleanor Bobbitt the other day, I agreed with her on some things concerning the incident as a whole. God works in strange and mysterious ways, but when he does he does it to make a point. I think God may be saying that this AIDS epidemic has gone unnoticed too long, and that it is about time that some major research is done to find a cure so that millions more do not die.

I'll admit that I really did not think a lot about AIDS and HIV until Thursday night, and for the millions of those afflicted I feel so sorry for them. But let's hope that with Magic coming out like he did the research and technology needed to find a cure will be found. Not just for Magic's sake, but for the sake of the world.

CHARLIE E. FULTZ

RESPONSE

Dear Jennifer:

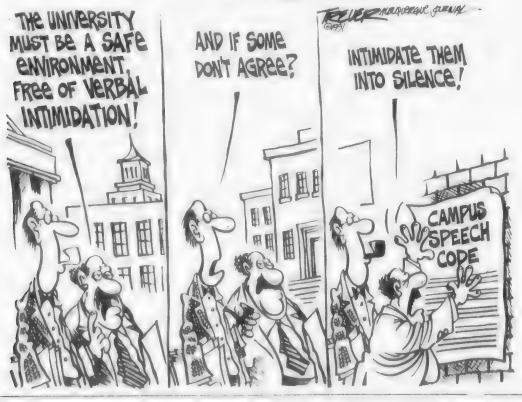
The Rotunda appreciates your feedback on the campus beautification editorial which ran in the November 13 issue. However, it seems that you misunderstood the editor's purpose. The editorial was not written with the intention of slamming the Earth Club or anyone else in particular. Where it says "People wanted instant results, and when they did not get them, they abandoned the idea," the people referred to is everyone on campus, not just the Earth Club.

Nobody contests how much the Earth Club has done for this campus. Last year I attended two Earth Club meetings when it was just starting up, and I was favorably impressed. You are correct when you say that the Earth Club does not exist to serve as trash police for the campus. Everyone does need to work together; that is what the editorial was trying to say. We are all at fault. Everyone could do more than they are currently doing to clean up this campus. The Earth Club has done much to make people aware of some of the problems here on campus.

The Rotunda and the Earth Club can help each other to get people more involved in beautifying this campus. There is no time for animosity or angry words; people need to take action. There is more to do than just pick up trash. The Earth Club holds meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the French TV lounge. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Rotunda extends a formal apology to the Earth Club if it misunderstood the purpose of last week's editorial. Thank you, Jennifer, for your response and for disspelling the common myths about the inactivity of the Earth Club.

Christopher S. Jones



"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free Exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws."

Letters To The Editor

To whom it may concern:

I am writing this letter to the public concerning two issues. The first one is a comment written by the editor in the November 13, issue of the Rotunda about the Earth Club, and the second one deals with students attitudes here on campus concerning the duties of the Earth Club, recycling, and vandalism.

In last week's paper the editor wrote in his editorial concerning campus beautification and the environment that "People began recycling, not using styrofoam and starting up such organizations as the Earth Club. Now there was nothing wrong with any of this, but people wanted instant results, and when they did not get them, they abandoned the idea." To add to this quotation, I have also heard many students get on the Earth Club's case about being inactive.

First of all, I want to get one thing straight. The Earth Club has not abandoned the idea of making this campus beautiful and making the people here environmentally aware nor is it inactive. Maybe if you all bothered coming to some of our meetings, you all would see just how much we have done and are still continuing to do.

We have had many events occur this semester. We had a clean-up day in September in which very few people showed up, and we have promoted the signing of petitions for specific concerns. We gave out trees and promoted awareness during Oktoberfest. We've helped begin recycling on campus with the help of the Physical Plant, and we have established many events on campus to let people know who we are and what we are promoting. Just recently, Earth Club members attended two environmental conferences at the University of Colorado and the University of Virginia. Now we are working on a project to get disposable dishware out of the dining hall.

We do not expect instant results, but we do expect cooperation from our fellow peers on campus. However, it seems as if no one wishes to get involved in helping to recycle because too much trash is still being discarded into the landfill.

The second fact that I want to get straight is that of the Earth Club's purpose. At our last meeting a member said, "We are an environmental organization, not a clean-up committee." It is time that the students who are at fault in blaming the Earth Club for the lack of motivation on campus to recycle and keep the place clean understand the reality of the situation.

It is not the Earth Club's responsibility to pick up after everyone who wants to be lazy or just doesn't care about the appearance of the campus and the environment. We helped get the emotion started, but we are certainly not the only ones responsible or involved. It is everyone's duty to do their part in the beautification and environmental processes, and as for the hauling off of the aluminum cans, the Physical Plant has taken that over.

It makes me sick to look in the aluminum can bins and find food and personal hygiene products mixed in with the recycleable materials. Do you people that do this realize that people have to get in those cans and pick all that trash out? I think it is very unfair and immature. Imagine if you had to do that, I am sure you wouldn't like it. So why do you put others in the position to take on the disgusting task?

To tell you the truth, I believe anyone capable of doing this with a clear mind doesn't have a bit of common sense and doesn't belong in college. Those cans are clearly labled, and most of them have round tops to indicate that they are aluminum can bins.

The same thing goes for vandalism. Repair for this crime is expensive and the money comes right back out of your pocket and other's who can barely afford to attend college. Vandalism is senseless and unexcusable. It seems as if people are working to make the campus more ugly rather than beautiful.

What it all boils down to is that those at fault need to stop believing the Earth Club is going to do everything. You need to get involved too. If you're not willing to get involved, then keep your opinions to yourself because you don't know what you're talking about. If you do have a fact to bring up, then we most certainly are willing to listen.

Finally, Chris, if I have misunderstood what you wrote in your editorial, then I suggest that you state your opinions more clearly so that so many people don't get upset.

Jennifer Wyatt
Earth Club
Vice-President

Editor, The Rotunda,

On Thursday, November 21, from 8:30 till 9:45 a.m. Virginia's Secretary of Education, the Honorable James Dyke will be at Longwood. The Secretary will be in the Student Union Gold Room to discuss upcoming proposals by the Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault on Virginia's College Campuses; campus civility issues, and any other topics students care to address. This is to be an informal meeting, so come on down, push up your sleeves, and let one of Richmond's key policy makers know what you're thinking.

The secretary's visit to Longwood is being sponsored by the School of Education and Human Services; coffee, juice and doughnuts are being provided jointly by the SGA and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Please come, be heard, and bring your friends.

William R. Wilson
Peer Helper Program
Coordinator

Editor, The Rotunda,

On behalf of the Longwood wrestling team, I would like to say "thank you" to all the students, faculty, and administrators who cheered the team to victory over Newport News Apprentice Wednesday night. To those who were unable to attend, you missed an exciting match. We hope you will not miss the excitement again when the team faces Davidson College on Tuesday, December 3rd.

Steve Nelson,
Wrestling Coach

Editor, The Rotunda,

This letter is being written to, hopefully, reach all Longwood students. The "spirit" of Longwood has diminished in some ways in the past few years. This needs to be rekindled! The "spirit" of Longwood as is called, is the **Entire** student body. It is not just a few individuals here and there. What is asked is to take a step back- look at yourself... your involvement - academically, socially, and personally!! We would like to thank all of you who have the spirit. This has not gone unnoticed! Each and every individual is the "spirit', keep it going!!

In the blue and white SPIRIT,
CHI

Editor, The Rotunda,

The third annual Angel Tree is here. For those of you who do not know what that is, the Rotunda Christmas tree will be decorated with special angels. Each of the angels will have the name of a needy person printed on the front. These needy people are from the Farmville area and would truly appreciate some small gift for Christmas. We are just the people to give them that kind of Christmas joy.

If you would like to help one of these people, all you have to do is select one of the angel decorations and take it off the tree. Take the angel to the Peer Helper Office, located next door to Phyllis Mable's office just off the Rotunda, and check it out. Then, buy a gift of about $5, wrap it, attach the angel to the top of the gift and return it to the Peer Helper Office by Wednesday, December 4th.

The tree will be going up Thursday, November 21st and the angels will be on the tree by Friday, November 22nd. Remember, you could be the one to give a person in the Farmville area a little something to make their Christmas extremely happy.

Thank you,
Lisa Dyson

Commuter Problems Abound

By ERIN McCAY

There is a virtually forgotten group of students on Longwood's campus. This group, comprised of over 835 students, is the commuter student population. In the past, many commuter issues have been shunted aside in favor of more "pressing" issues – issues that almost always concerned traditional/residential students.

Perhaps the most important concern of commuter students is parking. Consider these figures: 106 parking spaces were allotted to commuter students in the Fall 1991 semester, and 580 parking decals were sold to those same commuter students. The absurdity of this ratio is obvious. Commuters are doing what they can to alleviate this problem. When at all possible, they walk to campus. Or if they live farther away, carpools are sometimes formed. But due to the conflicting schedules and needs of commuters, it is rarely possible to have more than one or two students per vehicle, commuters can only do so much to help themselves.

The solutions that have been proposed thus far are not acceptable. Some administrators have suggested having satellite parking lots located as far away as Wal-Mart, with a shuttle bus system to get to and from the college. For students that must use their cars in the same capacity that residential students use their dorm rooms, this option is simply not feasible. Another idea is to build a parking garage, but that is both cost-prohibitive and unrealistic.

Another problem that commuters must deal with is the lack of lounge space. The tiny area allocated for commuter use is not adequate for the number of commuters attending Longwood. Granted, commuters are told that they can study in the library or in any empty conference room, but commuters deserve better facilities that are for their own use and that are always available. It is not asking too much to want a computer, more lounge space and more lockers.

A situation that can be resolved fairly easily is the problem with commuter mailboxes. A main reason commuters are ignored is that it never occurs to most faculty and staff that there are actually students that don't have a box number in the Lankford Student Union. Many forms used by students do not even ask for an address, it is assumed that the students have a box number. Therefore we do not receive many of the announcements and information that residential students find regularly in their mailboxes. This problem can be rectified. There are plans to renovate and enlarge the current post office/mailbox area, adding quite a few new mailboxes. Why couldn't mailboxes be assigned to all students, commuter and residential? Many commuters use their current college address in the commuter student lounge, an address which consists of an unlocked wooden cubbyhole they must share with at least 5 other students. There are numerous problems with opened and stolen mail. Why shouldn't commuters have the secured mailboxes residential students enjoy?

Aren't we students of disregard too? This seems to me to be an attitude held towards commuters on many levels. There are administrators who seem to genuinely take an interest in commuters and their needs, but the majority don't even take us into consideration. It is already difficult enough for commuters to feel as if they are part of a group. Should that feeling of isolation be reinforced? The problems emphasize the differences between residential and commuter students. It seems to me that the main goal should be to make both groups united. One should not be a residential student or a commuter student. Instead, he or she should be a Longwood student, equal to every other student and sharing the same privileges and respect.

Erin McCay is a freshman History major and the president of the Commuter Student Association.

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and typed. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

Any contributions should be addressed to **The Rotunda**, Box 1133. Deadline for articles is noon Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be placed in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 5 p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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DR. REGINALD YANCEY

AΣA Gains New Advisor

By TRACI HASSELL
Staff Writer

Recently, a new advisor was chosen for the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Dr. Reginald Yancy, who has been an Associate Professor of Business since the fall of 1988, is ASA's recent Financial Advisor, as well as, the On-Campus Advisor.

All of the Business Law courses are conducted by Dr. Yancy and yet, his qualifications and accomplishments are diverse and do not end there.

Dr. Yancy was born in Raleigh, NC and has resided in Amherst County, near Lynchburg, for the better part of his life.

He acquired his undergraduate degree in accounting at Virginia State in Petersburg. Afterwards, he attended law school at Washington and Lee University.

As a lawyer, C.P.A., and professor, Dr. Yancy is dedicated to each of his positions. He has held his private law practice for 13 years and, still, is a professor four days a week for late afternoon classes. "I truly love teaching here," commented Dr. Yancy.

Dr. Yancy also stated that he is proud of his position as a member of The Board of Governors on Bankruptcy for The Virginia State Bar. As the newly instated advisor of ASA, Dr. Yancy has continued to carry out his achievements.

Longwood Company of Dancers to Perform



The Longwood Company of Dancers prepares for its concert.

The Longwood College Company of Dancers will present their fall studio concert on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 21 and 22, at 7:30 in the Dance Studio in Lancer Hall.

The performances are open to everyone free of charge.

The program includes a modern ballet by Betsy Gee and Lisa Kesterson, a tap dance by Kerensa Mohney, pointe ballet by Alexandria Palamountian, and three modern dance pieces by Ricky Parham, Fran Siebert, and Michelle McKay.

The company also will perform "Space Weaving," choreographed by all of the dancers.

Other members of the Dance Company are Shannon Brooks, Kristina Burke, Cindy Butler, and Abbey Impson. Dr. Nelson Neal directs the group. Advanced modern dance students Renee Lewis and Stephanie Stevens work and perform with the company.

KΔΠ Profiled

By ELLEN DARDEN
Staff Writer

If you have a cummulative GPA of 3.25, are an education major or plan to teach any grade level, then Kappa Delta Pi is for you! Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society with undergraduate and graduate school members. Their advisor is Dr. Betty Jo Simmons.

The organization strives to recognize and promote excellence in the field of education. There are four ideals that the members strive to abide by. They consist of: service to humanity- helping people to get the best education, service to science- approach everything with an open mind, service to service- to give of yourself (time, energy, etc.) and Toil- hard work in putting forth your best effort at all times.

The current officers of Kappa Delta Pi are: President- Kimberly Townsend, Vice-President- Becky Meeks, Secretary- Jennifer Johns, Treasurer- Jami Lindahl, Program Chair- Jayne Adair and Historian- Tammi Titcomb.

They also participate in projects and events on and off campus. In past years, they have worked with the Prince Edward County Schools in going to the schools to be teacher's aides as well as participating in the school's reading program by having members go in and tell stories to the classes.

On campus, Kappa Delta Pi works with the Student Education Association on various projects. They also had a booth at Oktoberfest and participated in the Community of Civilities Week last spring.



JOAN MASON

In Profile: Joan Mason

By KIMBER SCOTT
Features Staff

Joan Mason, the Director of Student Activities and the Student Union, has been with Longwood since September 1989.

Joan was born in Pittsburgh, PA in 1960. She lived in the same house until she left for college. For her undergraduate work she attended Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, PA where she majored in Public Health. Her first involvement in SGA was due to her roommate. "My junior year roommate was very involved with SGA. She talked me into running for Student Government, since only six seniors were running for six senior positions I was a shoe-in. During homecoming I was in charge of the parade. This was the first time I was involved with any student activity."

On a whim, Joan decided to go out of state for graduate school. She attended Southern IL University and majored in Higher Education. "After working with the SGA at Slippery Rock, I realized that I enjoyed all aspects of puting programs together. Everything from talking to agents on the phone, working with committees, working with the publicity, and putting a program together. It was then that I decided that I wanted to do this for a living."

The first program Joan organized in graduate school was a lecture by George McGovern. "I was really impressed with just being able to meet someone like that. I still have a framed poster from the event in my office."

Joan's first job was Assistant Director of Student Activities at the University of Kentucky. She held this position from June 1984 to August 1989 when she came to Longwood.

Joan has quite a few responsibilities which fall under her title. As director of Student Activities she works with over 100 student organizations on campus and helps these organizations with programming ideas and keeps records of the advisor(s). She is in charge of the physical maintenance and upkeep of the Student Union, which is done by four staff members. Joan also works with the Student Union Board which is the major programming body on campus.

Joan's favorite program is Tom Deluca, a comedian who comes to Longwood once a year. "I booked Tom the first time when I was at Slippery Rock. I know him somewhat personally and he does such a great show."

"The most popular activities on this campus are comedians and Movie Night. The average turnout for a movie is about 150. We get first rate movies, ones which are popular with the students."

The Student Union Board is not allowed to have alcohol at any function and Joan feels this may be the reason for some poor turnouts. "It seems like from the late 80's on, it has been hard getting people to activities that aren't big and splashy on the weekends or party nights. Students don't realize that the money for these activities comes from a student activity fee each student pays."

Along with her other responsibilities, Joan advises Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Omega.

Joan enjoys spending time with her husband Sam and her two children Brianna, seven years old and Sean, ten months. "I take my family to a lot of the programs. We like to show Brianna the fun, positive activities in college. Hopefully that will encourage her to excel in high school and want to attend college."

Joan enjoys working in Farmville. "I like the smaller campus because it is easier to get to know the students. You see them over and over again. Also, with the town being small, a lot of community members take part in campus activities as well as the people on campus."

DIG the Past

By LINDA C. WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Who digs all year except in hunting season?

In his search for truth, Dr. James Jordan said archaeology is "the attempt to understand how and why the human animal has behaved both in the present as well as in the past. We are on the trail of people," Dr. Jordan said.

This past summer two sites studied in Buckingham County were Morris Field, an old Indian Camp, and the Millbrook Plantation, home of Maria Epps daughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Students dug cautiously to preserve evidence with Mason's Pointing Trowel, a thin flat instrument with a pointed end similar to the smoothing shovel a bricklayer uses. Using old paint brushes, whisk brooms and dental pics, they cleaned any artifacts they found.

Once an artifact is found it is catalogued. Students recorded how deep it was in the ground, how far it was located from other objects and how far within the digging area it was located.

Items found at Morris Site's Indian Camp were pieces of pottery, spearheads, arrowheads, flint, bones, and pieces of a large vessel container that was believed to hold corn or other grains. All tools and weapons were made from raw materials indicating the Indians were primarily hunters and gatherers.

Charred pieces of glass from a French wine bottle, evidence supporting a fire, were discovered at Millbrook Plantation. The remains of steps that once led to the cookhouse were also found. Dr. Jordan said "artifacts are the pages of our book."

Dr. Jordan was unable to pinpoint a most significant archaeological find but said "the past is alive not dead. It has been right here with us a few feet underground. The present is only a wink of time. What is most important is our past."

The search for the past and the desire to understand it, drive archaeologists to keep digging. They do not dig during hunting season for a fear of being shot. Archaeologists unveil the past to understand prehistoric life.

"I still get an electric charge everytime I pick up an artifact because I know man used it thousands of years ago," said Dr. Jordan.

Being Gay in your world

Taking the format used by other minority groups, I will try to express to you what it's like to be homosexual on your world. I don't speak for all gays-but only for myself. I am your brother, your best friend or your roommate, but I must hide it from you. You make me. Try to understand what I am feeling.

Being Gay is to be condemned by the church as sinful, by psychologists as pathological, and by the law as a criminal.

Being Gay is to live two separate lives never being able to be completely honest in either.

Being Gay is to listen to your friends talk about queers and make jokes about effeminate males as you stand there and know if they only knew the truth they would be saying the same things about you.

Being Gay is to go along with the guys as they watch the girls when you'd much rather watch them.

Being Gay is being condemned to a life of one-night stands and loneliness because society denies your humanity.

Being Gay is to awaken every morning, live everyday, and go to sleep every night fearing discovery and rejection by your friends.

Being Gay is dating girls when you don't really want to just to maintain your cover.

Being Gay is pretending to be ignorant about homosexuality every time the topic is raised and listening to straights display their ignorance while you don't dare correct them.

Being Gay is to know that there are many other gays around you using out the same subterfuge and that your chances for a meaningful relationship are blocked when you only see each other's masks.

Being Gay is to be extra careful about how you dress and wear your hair so no one will suspect.

Being Gay is to go to a public place with your lover and not be able to show affection.

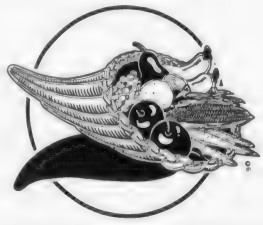
Being Gay is to be proud of the accomplishments of Gay Liberation and yet represent the type of homosexual they must overcome to succeed.

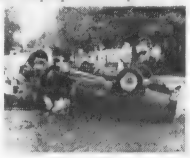
Being Gay is hating yourself for what you are and knowing that you can't and don't want to change.

Being Gay is to try to express some of the hell of a life that is anything but "gay" and then leaving it to go it anonymous.

Anonymous, 1971

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Students Fight Judicial Boards For Their Rights

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) — The system stinks.

That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school's judicial system. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, (these violations) sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," says Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have butted heads on the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this ... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in National Review. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, says universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell says. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell says schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is ... primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," says Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She says that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," says Randy Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on constitutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast most harshly are public and private, because public institutions must adhere to state and federal laws.

In September, Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshiping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of a school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students appeals based on the school's rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty is a private school, it is not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case wasn't relevant.

But, in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the systems, including a lack of a student's Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to due process — the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury, for example — are worthy of investigation because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Stecher says.

The Minnesota students say that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate.

"Say you get a letter accusing you of a crime," Stecher says. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett. You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Currently, the committee reviewing the judicial system is writing two proposals for changing the system — one submitted by the students and faculty members, the other from the administration's members.

The privacy of campus judicial hearings is at issue at the University of Georgia. A student newspaper editor has filed a complaint in Fulton County court against the university, saying two incidents in which the school denied the newspaper access to hearings violated their First Amendment rights and the state's open records laws.

Red and Black editor Jennifer Squillante says the two hearings involved charges of hazing and underage drinking against two fraternities.

"Our contention is that educational records are not brought into play," Squillante says. "We're starting with (these cases) because it's the most obvious. They don't have a leg to stand on as far as the Buckley Amendment goes."

The Buckley Amendment requires universities to keep student educational records private.

"I don't think the reach of the Buckley Amendment has been resolved," Bezanson says. "Clearly, there's a conflict in some cases to the press' right for publication against the individual's right to privacy and the institution's right to maintain that privacy."

The people who will decide the outcome of these cases and subsequently will help define the scope of power in the campus judicial systems are civil court judges.

In the past, they have agreed with most scholars and students who believe that the university judicial system is well-equipped to handle questions of academic misconduct and that a university has the right to do so.

But, in regard to the question of jurisdiction over criminal offenses and the guarantee of constitutional rights, Bezanson says, "As a general rule, the college systems have been found to be consistent and the courts tend to defer to the peculiar needs of the universities and what is best suited for them."



Pictured above are seniors Shawn Smith (captain) and Jeff Firman (co-captain). Other members of the team are Abby Brandt, Missy Crouch, Tiffany Hancock, Alicia Hewitt, Kathleen Jodin, Libby Marsh, Maria Pierson, Nancy Pillow, Robert Topa, Terice Watkins, Bonnie Wood, Darrell Richard, and Jennifer Thompkins. Not available for the picture was Randy Isner.

Lancer Cheerleaders Fired-Up For Season Opener

The Longwood Lancer Cheerleaders will open their 1991-92 season with this weekend's Par Bil's Tip-off Men's Basketball Tournament. The team, consisting of ten women and five men, will be on the sideline cheering and also performing during halftime for this weekend's season opener, as well as all home games for men's basketball and some away games. They are advised by Kay Springfield of the Department of English, philosophy and Modern Languages.

The Lancer Cheerleaders look forward to the 1991-92 season and hope everyone will join them in promoting spirit and supporting the Longwood men's Basketball Team. **GO LANCERS!!**



Grainger Building

Reopening Scheduled

By AMY THOMAS
News Staff

Grainger, the building that has been closed since June 1990 due to lack of funding for repairs, is scheduled to reopen.

The building was closed in 1990 after the budget for repairs was cut following the replacement of the windows and the removal of asbestos.

A new renovation contract now exists, and work was begun after Labor Day. Work is scheduled to be completed in August 1992. The building should be open for classes next year. The interior of the building will be redone, and elevators and handicapped ramps will be added. Offices for the English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages and Mathematics faculty will also be housed in Grainger.

Because construction costs are much lower than they were before, money will be left over to purchase new furniture and bookshelves for the building. An office furniture company was called in to see exactly what was needed, with a certain look in mind for the over one-hundred year-old building.

Dr. Martha Cook of the English Department says, "I think we're going to try to have an overall look to the building." Dr. Cook would like to see a traditional look implemented in the interior, due to the building's rich history.

The renovation is a state project. Longwood took advantage of an opportunity to receive money from the lottery, which had previously been cut by the budget crunch. This enables the project to be completed much sooner than planned. Both the faculty and students of the affected departments eagerly await August 1992.

New Psychology Lab Opened

By CAROL CAMPO
Staff Reporter

Has anyone taken the time to notice the new Psychology Lab located next to Wynne? If you haven't, a lot has been going on.

For years, Longwood has been trying to improve and expand its Psychology Department. With the financial support from the State of Virginia Equipment Trust Fund, this has been made possible.

Every year, the State of Virginia Equipment Trust Fund sends funds to Virginia's state supported colleges and universities. Each year, they contribute the money toward a specific area. Three years ago the funds went toward computers, the following year, Natural Sciences and this year the focus is on Psychology and the Fine Arts (music, theatre, art and dance).

The Psychology department was approved for $750,000 and has received half of it this year. With the money they have received, the department ordered top-of-the-line experimental equipment and computers.

This semester, many students are frustrated with the Psychology Department because they had to pay a lab fee and the labs were not completely functional. Although the department had hoped to have the labs set up by August, most of the equipment did not arrive until late in the summer or early fall.

To be fair to the students, the Psychology Department agreed to wave the lab fees for the spring 1992 semester. Graduating students or those who took the class as an elective will not benefit from this, but on the most part, the waiver will balance things out.

During an interview, Dr. Smith, head of the Psychology department, claimed that the department is "very happy to have the lab. It provides more opportunities to the students".

In addition to the lab work, the Psychology Lab will provide the facilities for students who plan to do independent research. With regards to the psychology department, Dr. Wacker stated that "we've had excellent success in getting students into graduate schools in the past, but this (the lab) will augment the credentials of those who plan to go to graduate school for experimental psychology.

As of this point, the psychology department has received $336,000 of the $750,000. They are waiting on a decision from the General Assembly to see whether or not they will receive the remainder of the funds.

Student Newspapers

Continued from Page 1)

tion.

•A small Latino newspaper at the University of Texas was restricted by administrators to circulation only in the communications building.

•An editor at Long Island University's paper, *The Seawanhaka*, was arrested and had film from his camera exposed after he took pictures during a speech by controversial City College professor Michael Levin that ended in a scuffle between protestors and the police.

•This year, at the University of Illinois at Chicago, the daily newspaper, *The Chicago Flame*, reported on Oct. 29 that the university student government had announced a policy against taking photographs at meetings. The paper ignored the policy – at the next meeting a photographer took pictures.

The action prompted the director of campus unions to threaten his and his editor's arrests.

The Fresh Alternative

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STEAK & CHEESE *(100% sirloin)*	3.09	4.59
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RIB-B-Q *(Our recommended choice)*	3.39	5.69
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ANNA VAUGHAN and JAYNE ADAIR

Students to Teach in Foreign Country

By CAROL CAMPO
Features Staff

Have you ever considered student teaching in a foreign country?

For seniors Jayne Adair and Anna Vaughan, these considerations have become a reality.

Longwood is trying to follow their International Theme of "Opening Doors to the World" by expanding their student teaching program abroad.

With the help and guidance of Dr. Jessie Dillon, Jayne and Anna will be student teaching in Heidelberg, Germany for nine weeks (February 10-April 25). They will be residing at a host family's guest quarters on a military base which is made possible by the Department of Defense.

In an interview with Jayne and Anna, they were asked what they hope to gain through this experience. Anna, being a history major, stated, "I can see the world from a different perspective and visit the places I've only read about in my textbooks". Jayne, who plans to be an elementary school teacher expressed that she wants to "bring all sorts of experiences into the classroom and make them real to my students."

While living in Germany, the women plan to visit Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France.

Upon their return, Jayne and Anna plan to share their experiences through videotapes, slides, and lectures. They are hoping to get funds from the "Opening Doors to the World Grant Program" to make such a presentation possible.

In her closing statement, Jayne stated, "The doors are open, people just need to walk through them."

Interest in Forming New Fraternity Arises

By JOE HARPER
News Staff

Longwood has five recognized fraternities, but that number could change to six. According to Bobby Williams, president, IFC, over 40 men in the last year have approached the Greek Affairs Office and expressed interest in forming a new fraternity.

This issue emerged in IFC meetings more than once, hence a committee was created to explore the possibility of expansion. This Expansion Committee is chaired by Bobby Williams, and is composed of Steven Dealph, Greek Affairs Advisor; Sue Saunders, Dean of Students; one representative from each fraternity; and one representative from Pan Hellenic Council.

The first meeting was held on the 13 of November, Wednesday. At this meeting, it was decided to mail about 15 letters to National Fraternities. These letters stated Longwood's interest in expansion of Greek Life, as well as the history and status of our system.

In order for a fraternity to form a colony, the members must petition the IFC in order to be recognized and to join the council. The colony must meet constitutional (IFC's) requirements before it will be accepted, said Williams.

In order for a colony to successfully petition IFC, a three-fourths majority must be won. Williams also expressed the fact that the expansion process take time, and that it will be a while before we start seeing any new social Greek letters on campus.

Phone Registration Unveiled

By LINDA CAROLE WRIGHT
Features Staff

"What time do you have?"

"1:25."

"Great, I have to be in class in five minutes. Look at this line."

"Really? I am cutting one right now to try and get all my classes."

"I wish they would speed up registration."

TRAVIS-telephone registration and voice information system is a new process available for easier and quicker registration, and will be available to most students during registration next semester.

Jon Erikson and Rose Hurley in Telecommunications said Longwood students "always have the opportunity to register in the traditional way, but TRAVIS is a more convenient method."

Mr. Erikson said the registration "appointment times will stay for the immediate future." "TRAVIS is a trial program" said Mrs. Hurley.

TRAVIS is "voice menu-driven computerized method to register" said Mrs. Hurley. All a student needs is an "authorization code, social security number, course numbers and a telephone" to use the system stated Mrs. Hurley. Dr. James Cross Vice President of Research and Information Systems said "students will be billed a $5.00 fee for phone registration on his telecommunications bill." "A student pays the fee only if he registered successfully for at least one course," said Dr. Cross.

"If a student does not have an authorization code come get one from Telecommunications" said Mrs. Hurley.

The only students who may not use TRAVIS are those with a Stop Code or "first semester transfers or freshmen" according to Mr. Erikson.

TRAVIS may be used anytime "Monday through Friday 1 a.m. until 8 p.m. and all day on Saturday or Sunday during normal registration time by calling 395-2326", said Mr. Erikson.

Registration will still follow class order and students are "not restricted to the appointment time but to the date" stated Mr. Erikson.

Mrs. Hurley said TRAVIS is not just for registration "any student who has applied for financial aid will be able to check on the status of the aid."

TRAVIS allows "students to call from home (long distance) and avoid long waiting lines", said Mrs. Hurley.

Farmville & Longwood Police Link Arms to Solve Incidents

By TRACI HASSELL
News Staff

There is a strong connection between the Farmville police force and Longwood's campus police.

The most recent incident occurred at 10:30 p.m. last week. A call came in to Farmville alerting them of an armed robbery that took place at Fas-Mart on Third Street.

An undisclosed amount was retrieved by the three perpetrators. The closest estimate is around $60.

Farmville gave the description to Campus Police as one white male and two black males. Officer Thornton spotted a vehicle that fit the description and followed it up to High Street and First Avenue.

The male in the back seat had a gun laying beside him. They were all ordered to place their hands in front of them, and Officer Thornton contacted Farmville police.

Since there was constant communication between the two forces, Farmville arrived immediately.

Officer Griles of Farmville police took the three males into custody, who reside within the county. All three males were charged with armed robbery. The three weapons consisted of two .32 automatics and one .22 revolver.

"Goes to show the cooperation between the two departments is working. Officer Thornton was professional and did an excellent job," commented Officer Griles.

The town of Farmville is working to resolve the assaults that have been happening on campus. Their concern stems from the fact that similiar attacks have been reported in town.

Apart from the four assaults, there are two more current incidences dealt with by the police forces.

A larceny occurred with a vehicle parked behind Bedford. A window was broken and a stereo was stolen from it. Another vehicle was smashed on the driver's side by a student. This individual will most likely be charged with reckless driving.

There are numerous ways the Campus Police are in the process of alleviating these potential problems. They have brought people in to look at pictures of individuals believed to be suspects.

They have indirectly developed five suspects in the assaults. One suspect is believed to have been a victim in a shooting in town.

Lighting is being improved throughout the grounds and around dorms. They have had requests to look at the sidewalk behind Jarman. This funding may be assisted by some groups on campus.

Self defense classes are being conducted by Officer Finch. Any group that is interested in this service can contact the Campus Police office.

Chief Huskey considers the Escort Service a big help. They usually start operation at 7 p.m. every night. There have been complaints about their lack of publicity. They encourage the help of anyone that wants to make signs.

They will give escorts to males, as well as, females. Since, out of all the victims in the assaults, only one was female.

Priorities are given to incoming calls, ranging from medical needs, fights, or escorts. Thus, those of least importance may experience a wait period.

The cops riding the bicycles have been suspended to next semester due to the cold weather. "While we did have it, the officers enjoyed it. You're going to see a lot of it this spring," said Chief Huskey.

There are extra officers staffed on weekends. Normally, there are two officers on duty, which has been extended to three and as many as five.

Chief Huskey attended a meeting of the Residence Life Work Group to answer their questions. These questions concerned the lighting around campus, dispatching, the Escort Service, and vandalism.

If anyone has any suggestions in improving the security and lighting on campus, Chief Huskey and Sgt. Rhodes would be willing to hear them.

The security doors on campus are not working properly. This has been brought to Phyllis Mable's and Dave Rettig's attention.

"Good system. Idea behind it is great — get the locks working, it will be useful," commented Chief Huskey.

Greater effort is being exerted by the police forces. Through the linking together of the different systems within the two departments, Longwood can become a safer place.

Residence Hall Association Dedicated to Improving Campus Life

By SHERRY GATEWOOD

Residence hall life is an important issue for students who live on campus. The Residence Hall Association, or RHA, is dedicated to improving the quality of life on Longwood's campus.

The organization was founded two years ago by a group of students who wanted to improve conditions for students living on campus. The Residence Hall Association is composed of the organization's officers and representatives from each Hall Council. It does not take the place of each residence hall's council, but acts as a building-unifying body which contributes to activities. Also in the meetings are the advisors, Aaron Stanley, The Residence Education Coordinator in Curry and Lynnette Jennings of the Housing Office.

RHA's goals are to unite the individual hall councils, to provide information about campus issues, and to act as a link between the students and administration. "I really feel the administration needs a bridge with the students...so they will be more aware of what's going on in the residence hall," says Scott Strader, the current RHA president.

In order to reinforce this communication, the organization's president meets regularly with the Dean of Students, Sue Saunders; and the vice-president meets with David Rettig, Director of Housing. Strader adds that this has been "very effective" with the administration, but that student apathy is a more difficult issue.

RHA works closely with each Residence Hall Council to develop programs and resolve problems in the buildings. Some proposed programs this year will deal with gender roles, racial identity, and vandalism. The group also hopes to extend Curry Hall Beautification, an attempt to instill building pride in its residents, into a campus-wide contest where the residence halls compete against each other.

RHA officers are elected at large by the student body each year. The president is elected in December and all other positions are on the spring semester Student Government Association ballot. The president also acts as a member of the Student Government Association's senate. Residence Hall Association meetings are held on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. on Conference Room 3 in the Lankford Student Union. Students are invited to attend.

Play Heightens Disability Awareness

By ANN RENEE HEIM
Assistant Features Editor

On Monday, November 25, the Learning Center will present *A Horse of A Different Color* written by Jane E. Jarrow, in the Rotunda at 6:30 p.m. for the student body.

1991 is officially the Year of Disability Awareness in the United States. *A Horse of A Different Color* introduces five disabled characters, all of which remain unnamed throughout the production. In the play, the physically challenged communicate their disabilities, acknowledging the lack of understanding that the nondisabled have.

Directing this production is senior David Nelson Richards who feels obligated to direct such a production because, as a dyslexic he has often been victimized by the insensitivity and impatience of those who cannot understand his feelings, or the frustration, often caused by his condition.

Richards cast the show himself. The characters include a paraplegic, played by senior Rick Codding; a cancer patient, played by junior Cheryl Barakey; a deaf woman, played by junior Ann Renee Heim; a dyslexic, portrayed by senior Andrew Wheeler, and freshman J. J. Wiese will play a character very familiar to him, that of a blind young man. Wiese is legally blind.

The characters remain unnamed because disabilities can happen to anyone — nature is unprejudiced. *A Horse of A Different Color* runs about 20 minutes and all students are encouraged to attend.

Fraternities, Sorority Investigated for Hiring Strippers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (CPS) — Officials at the University of Virginia have put one fraternity on probation and are investigating another fraternity and a sorority in three incidents that involved male and female strippers.

The student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily, reported that Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was placed on probation for hiring two female strippers who performed homosexual acts at a rush party.

The two other investigations involve the hiring of strippers for entertainment by a different fraternity and a sorority's hiring of a male dancer.

In a letter to students published in the newspaper, president Robert Canevari wrote, "Even when legal, a striptease performance may be offensive for the attitudes it conveys to the university community at large."

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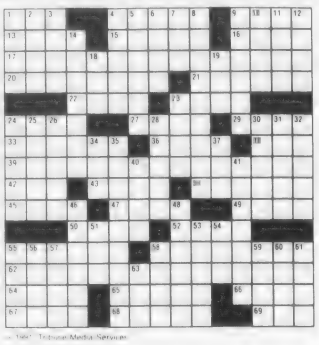
COMICS

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



THE Crossword

By Kathryn Righter

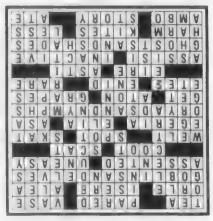


ACROSS
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17 Folklore creatures
20 Acquiesced
21 Restive
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41 Conjugal
46 Earthquake: pref.
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54 Exclamation of vexation
55 Turk. title
56 Pillowcase
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58 Division word
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NOTICES

A.B.S. will be selling Gobblergrams for Thanksgiving on Sat., Nov. 23rd - Mon., Nov. 25th in the New Smoker. The price is $1 and includes the "Gobblergram" and small pieces of candy. So send your favorite jive turkey one!!!

Wednesday, Nov. 20 – Saturday, Nov. 23 8:00 p.m. PICNIC by William Inge.

Presented by the Longwood Players and directed by Pamela Arkin. Watch for your favorite actors and actresses:

Walter Alford, Jessica Billones, Cindy Callahan, Terri Cooper, Kim Graves, Michelle Neubeckes, Wendy Ragland, David Richards, Laura Sergeant, Joseph Servis, J.J. Weise.

Attention! The Longwood College Escort Service is now in operation! Be safe, call campus police for your student escort!

A.B.S. is sponsoring a Talent Showcase on Dec. 3rd in the Lancer Cafe at 8 p.m. There is a $2 entry fee. The entry fee and applications must be returned by Nov. 22nd. For more information, contact Donnie at 3630 or Candice at 3774. Prizes will be awarded to the best 3 acts!! Everyone is urged to participate!!

PERSONALS

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity — Good luck with the step-show!! I'm sure you'll do great!! — Donnie

Sara – I'm sorry! – A Friend.

A.B.S. Members — Have a great Thanksgiving and don't eat too much!! — Donnie

ΔZ Pledges – Good luck this week during your Lamplightings. I will miss not having my eight baby Delta Zeta's anymore. I know that you guys are going to make wonderful sisters. – Love Mom.

LLT" – Hoping you do well on upcoming exams. My mind and heart are with you, and I'll be there for you always. My love — Q

LANCERS are #1

Chill and Woo-Woo — Congratulations on becoming members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority! I am very proud of you!! — D-Nice

Men's Basketball: Good luck this weekend at the Par Bill's Tip-off Tournament and with the upcoming season. We're with you all the way!

MJ Later ... CMC

Johnail and Cassie, (my buddies) — I hope this weekend is all that you want it to be! Do good - I'll be cheering for you!! If not - I'll dis you (just joking) — Love ya tons!! D-Nice

Lancer Cheerleaders: Good luck with your first game of the season. You are all doing a wonderful job and I appreciate your dedication and hard work. Keep it up. Remember, '91 is our year! Kay

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER 1991

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7	READING DAY		
EXAM DAY/DATE	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	7-10 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9	ENGLISH 051, 100 101, CONFLICT, OR MAKEUP	M/W/F 11:30	M/W/F 9:30 M/W Classes with start times 5:30 or later & Monday Evening Classes
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10	M/W/F 9:30	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 4:30 T/R Classes with start time 5:30 p.m. or later & Tuesday Evening Classes
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11	T/R 11:20	M/W/F 1:30	TR 3:55 M/W Classes with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Wednesday Evening Classes
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12	M/W/F 10:30	T/R 2:30	M/W/F 2:30 T/R Classes with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Thursday Evening Classes
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 12:30	M/W/F 3:30 AND CONFLICT OR MAKEUP



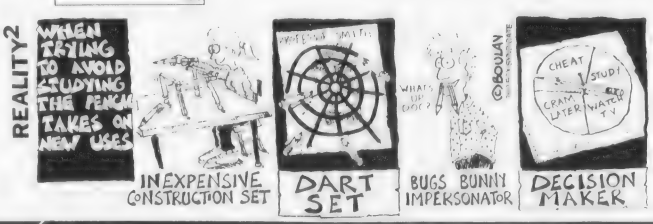
50 Reasons To Be Thankful:

(Pick your own order)

— By Laurie Myers

1. God
2. food
3. clean water
4. shelter
5. heat
6. clothes
7. the Bill of Rights
8. shoes
9. your health
10. sanity
11. education
12. the Earth
13. Spring
14. Summer
15. Autumn
16. Winter
17. hope
18. music and art
19. changes in the Soviet Union
20. diversity
21. love
22. pets
23. Midol
24. literacy
25. friends
26. indoor plumbing
27. common sense
28. money (when we have it)
29. modern technolgy
30. dreams
31. medical insurance
32. alarm clocks
33. the fall of the New Kids
34. books
35. hugs and kisses
36. Domino's Pizza
37. family
38. talent
39. memories
40. chocolate
41. electricity
42. laughter
43. tears
44. financial aid
45. wisdom
46. mail in your box
47. democracy
48. weekends
49. youth (in body or spirit)
50. life

Everyday is Thanksgiving!



Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday November 20

Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6:00 pm Lankford Conf. Rm. 3.

Workshop: Exam Management Strategies. 7:00pm Learning Center Conference Room.

Play: *Picnic*. 8:00pm Jarman

Intramurals: Foulshooting EB due before meeting.

Thursday November 21

Informal Discussion with Secretary of Education Dyke: Open to all! 8:30am Gold Room.

Workshop: Stress Management. 1:00pm Learning Center Conference Room

Thanksgiving Dinner. Blackwell Dining Hall

Play: *Picnic*. 8:00pm Jarman

Intramurals: Weekend Walleyball E-B's Due

Friday November 22

Movies: Home Alone 9:00 pm Gold Room

Play: *Picnic*. 10:00am and 8:00pm Jarman

Men's Basketball: Par Bill's Tip Off Tournament 7:00 and 9:00pm Lancer Hall

Saturday November 23

Men's Basketball Tournament: 7:00 and 9:00pm Lancer Hall

Intramurals: Weekend Walleyball.

Play: *Picnic*. 8:00pm Jarman



Sunday November 24

Monday November 25

Commuter Student Association Meeting: 4:30pm Conference Room 1, Lankford.

Women's Basketball: Pfeiffer College. 5:15pm Lancer Hall

SGA Meeting: 6:00pm Conference Room 1, Lankford.

Concert Band Concert 8:00pm Jarman

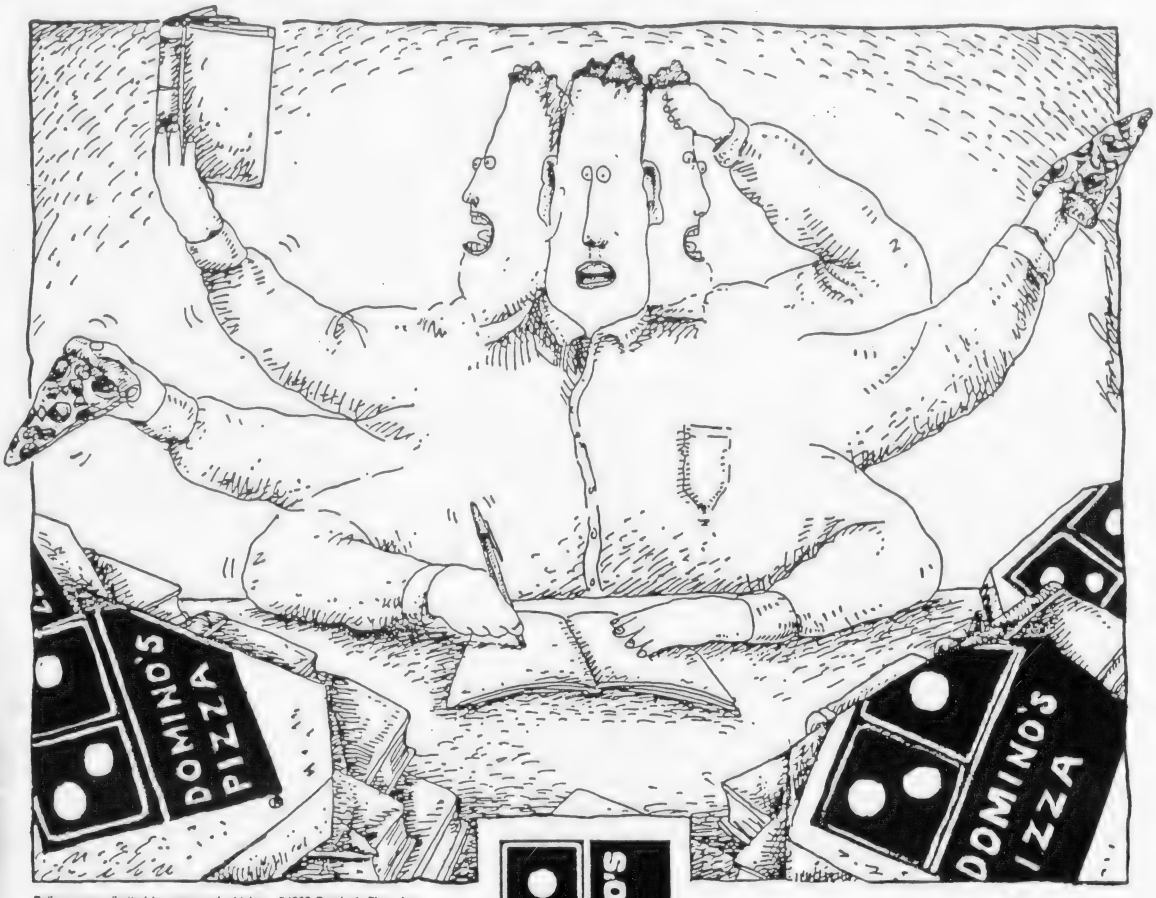
Movies: Home Alone 9:00 pm Gold Room

Tuesday November 26

HOLIDAY BREAK BEGINS AFTER CLASSES!!



CRAMMING FOR EXAMS?



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SPORTS

Lancers Open Season Friday In Par-Bil's Tourney

The curtain rises for the Longwood men's basketball team Friday night when the Lancers host the ninth Par-Bil's tip-Off Tournament in Lancer Hall.

Longwood makes its 1991-92 debut under second-year coach Ron Carr with a 7:00 contest against West Liberty, South Carolina Spartanburg, the pre-tournament favorite, and Erskine College square-off at 9:00. Winners will meet Saturday night at 9:00 for the championship while the losers play at 7:00.

Longwood has won three of the last five tournaments and three of eight overall. Lenoir-Rhyne won last year, handing the Lancers a 64-55 loss in the title game. Par-Bil's Food Store of Farmville is sponsoring the tip-off tournament for the ninth consecutive year.

USCS Favored To Win

South Carolina Spartanburg, 26-3 last season, returns two-time All-American Ulysses Hackett. The Rifles have been ranked 10th in a preseason Division II poll which appeared recently in *Basketball Times*. Both Erskine, 14-15 a year ago, and West Liberty, 3-23 last season, have all five starters returning.

Longwood, with two starters and four squad members back from an 11-17, opens the season with many new faces. Coach Carr feels his team has the ability to improve on last season's 46.1 percent shooting from the floor.

"We've got more people who can shoot the ball than last year," says Carr. "I've been pleased with our teamwork, but I'm a little concerned overall with our defense. We've had a lot of breakdowns and mental lapses that have been hurting us in practice."

Carr says returning starters Joe Lowe and Bryan Weaver , plus junior college transfer Jock Burns will be on the floor when the Lancers open the season. He'll choose the other two starters from a group which includes junior Chuck Laster, sophomore Charles Brown and freshmen J. B. Neill and Matt Watkins.

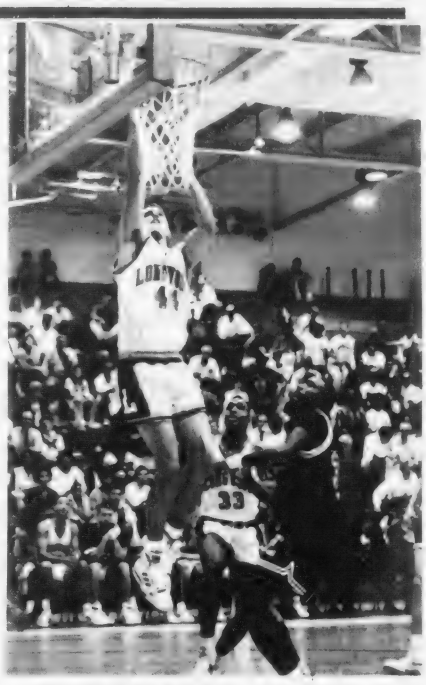
Lowe, a 6-2 senior point guard, averaged 9.2 points and 5.0 assists last season. Weaver, the team captain, is a 6-6 forward who had averages of 6.6 points and a 5.8 rebounds. The 6-5, 240-pound Burns, was a starter for NJCAA II National Champion Danville Area Community College last season.

Among the top reserves will be junior Keith Crabtree and sophomores Michael Druitt and Adam Huffman. Other Lancers include freshmen Jimmy Spicer and Tony Wools and sophomores Buddy Whitehurst and Adrian Holland. Holland plans to red-shirt this season.

Carr says the early part of the season will be a real test for his ball club.

"With our season opener Friday night and a game against either Erskine or Spartanburg Saturday night we have a tough opening weekend," said Carr. "Then we face Francis-Marion in the opening round of the Lenoir-Rhyne tournament and travel to East Carolina the following Monday.

"If we can survive that stretch and another one after the Christmas break, we should be okay."



Bryan Weaver lays it up in action from last year. The Lancers season opener, the Par-Bil's Tip-off, is this Friday night at 7:00pm in Lancer Hall.

Letter from the Sports Editor

By CHARLIE E. FULTZ
Sports Editor

There comes a time in everyone's life when they must say goodbye to someone or something. Well, my time has come to say farewell to *The Rotunda* newspaper. Because I will be student teaching next semester I will no longer be able to fulfill the sports editor's shoes (I think I just heard some administrators stand up and holler "Hooray"). It is also time for me to thank the people responsible for helping me in my 2 1/2 years as editor.

First of all I have to thank Hoke Currie, Greg Prouty and all of the people at the Sports Information Desk for all the hard work they have put in getting the sporting information to me. I really appreciate everything you all (Southern dialect) have done for the paper. The sports page wouldn't have happened without your help.

Secondly, I would like to thank Sandra, Betty, and everyone else at *The Farmville Herald* for their work in making the paper a success. Sandra and her quick typing skills were there when I needed something or when I needed a quick personal (LM!). Betty, you helped me every time I needed headlines, and you both put up with so much of my bull. And the rest of the Herald staff for making my job a whole lot easier. Your help has been greatly appreciated.

Bruce Gantt, if you are still in this world somewhere, thanks for getting that snot nosed sophomore headed in the right direction two and a half years ago. Without your guidance I would have been completely lost. (Monica G., I am not forgetting you either, OK?) And to Brad Owen, thanks for standing by me when the going got a little rough this semester (you know what I am referring to here).

Thank you Paul, Gene, Eric and Bruce for being the best you can be; your music is always an inspiration.

I know I am going to get some response as I thank Tom Fletcher, Buddy Bolding, and Don Stuart for their concerns this past semester on a particular article I wrote. I thank you for keeping my life on the edge, and I really did enjoy those weeks in question. On the same note, thanks to all of the faculty, staff, administration who stood behind me during those H@#L weeks!! Without the support from you all (darn Southern dialect again), I would have been in dire straits (money aint' for nothing...). Finally, I thank *The Rotunda* for helping me learn that eveyone has a voice to be heard and a story to tell. That's what this paper is for. Speak out if you feel the need and if you have a legitimate complaint or just want to be heard. It's your right, USE IT (Mr. Woods, is there a point to what was said?).

I wish *The Rotunda* staff the best, and to everyone good luck on your upcoming exams.

Charlie E. Fultz

Wrestlers Subdue Newport News Apprentice

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood College's wrestling team opened its home schedule on a positive note last Wednesday night defeating Newport News Apprentice 32-8 in a dual match in Lancer Hall. The Lancers moved their record to 1-0, while Newport News Apprentice dropped to 1-1 on the season.

Gaining wins for Longwood were freshman Nate Brown, a 14-10 decision over Jimmy Hall at 118; senior Kevin Haller, 6-4 over Jammie Devanny at 134; freshman Joe Silvus, a 11-2 major decision over Danny Carroll; sophomore James Mauldin, an 12-4 decision over Tom Schuster; and sophomore Brette Arbogast recorded a pin over Mathew Watson.

Senior Paul Rafferty and freshman Anthony Dickens were awarded forfeit victories at 126 and heavyweight respectively. Freshman Roy Littleton lost a tough 8-3 decision to Lorenza Branch at 150, as did freshman Bryan Hartley by an identical score to Arthur Whitaker at 167. Senior captain Kevin McSherry lost a very close 7-6 decision at 158 to NNA's Chuck Worley.

"I was pleased with how the guys competed," commented coach Steve Nelson. "Our freshmen kept their composure. I was especially pleased with Joe Silvus and Bryan Hartley, and James Mauldin dominated his match after falling behind early."

Longwood returns to the mat Wednesday with a dual match against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg at 7:30 p.m.



Arbogast Named Player of the Week

By GREG PROUTY

Sophomore wrestler Brette Arbogast has been named the first winter sports season Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Nov. 10-17. Player of the Week is selected by the Longwood College sports information office.

Arbogast, a natural 177-pounder, moved up in weight class last Wednesday in a dual match with Newport News Apprentice. Wrestling in the 190-pound class, Arbogast recorded the first pin of the season for the Lancers as he defeated Mathew Watson of NNA before a vocal crowd in Lancer Hall. Longwood went on to defeat Newport News Apprentice 32-8 for a record of 1-0.

The son of Clinton and Janet Arbogast, Brette attended Brentsville High School in Manassas where he was a state runner-up in wrestling. After high school he completed a stint with the military where he competed in freestyle wrestling garnering second in the nation in his division.

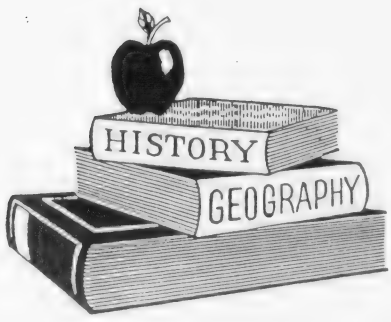
Arbogast briefly attended Gannon University before transferring to Longwood.

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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 10 FEBRUARY 5, 1992

Rotunda

Budget Axe Hits 10-20% Tuition Hike Expected

By DINA M. DAWSON
News Staff

Someone once said that life turns on a dime, and recent actions incurred here at Longwood, as a result of another state budget cut of three percent, demonstrate the validity found in that particular statement. Just last semester an article was featured in the *Rotunda*, detailing for students, information of Longwood's current plans to construct official entrance ways onto the campus, the first of which was to be built between the Bristow and Curry buildings. The construction project was to cost around $200,000 and was to include the building of a second entrance way to the school in addition to having trees and shrubs planted around the edge of campus.

It was announced that all four year and community colleges within the state of Virginia had to reconstruct a new budget for this fiscal year, taking an additional three percent cut, which was to be given back to state, in hopes of helping Virginia during its current economic problems. The state also asked four year and community colleges to prepare a new budget for next fiscal year again taking a budget cut, this time at five percent.

According to a memo circulated among the employees here at Longwood, the three percent budget cut this fiscal year resulted in $319,000 to be given back to the state, roughly the estimated costs of the new entrance way construction project, excess tuition, and salary savings. According to Mr. Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs, this was a move that "came out of the blue", especially at a time when "it seemed like the state was in good shape." Mr. Hurley also stated that the entrance way construction project was the project put on hold because "it was the most expendable project. The project of fixing the baseball field was already underway and the renovation of the New Smoker area is a project that is badly needed." However, Mr. Hurley stated that he has not lost hope in construction entrance ways to the school and that he plans to keep the architects working on the idea.

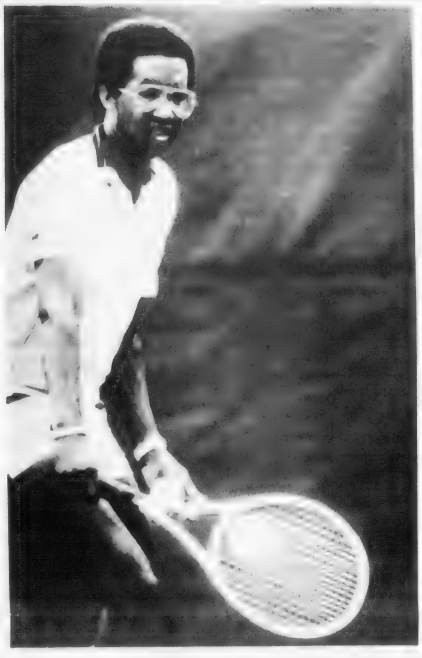
The idea of raising student tuition next semester was an alternative that was considered but Mr. Hurley stated that it was not the alternative selected because "it is not a fair thing to do to students and parents as they do not necessarily have more money, and it is not fair to tell students this is how much it costs to attend Longwood for the year and to then raise the price."

Tuition will be raised next year as the college makes out a new budget for next fiscal year, taking a five percent cut. According to Mr. Hurley, this was one of the few open alternatives for the college, as he stated that there was "no other way to cut the budget."

So far the budget has already been cut seventeen percent, fifteen people have been left unfilled, and the state has put a "freeze on hiring except of faculty." Therefore, to avoid cutting student aid, tuition will be raised from 10 to 20 percent, meaning an increase for in-state students, and more for students from out-of-state.

Mr. Hurley went on to add that the financial situation could get worse "as long as the state refuses to increase taxes," and that with the state, "there is the assumption that students and parents have the ability to pay for such increases," which he feels is "taxation without representation, and not good public policy."

As a bright note to the new budget cuts recently imposed on all four year and community colleges, Mr. Hurley added that "Longwood's ability to handle the cut shows that we are a pretty solvent institution."



ARTHUR ASHE

Ashe Features in Civility Program

Tennis star Arthur Ashe will be the featured speaker for Longwood College's second annual Civility Program.

He will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

A native of Richmond, Ashe won his first tennis championship when he was 17 — the 1960 U. S. Tennis Association's National Junior Indoor title. As a student at UCLA, he earned All-American honors and won both singles and doubles in the 1965 NCAA Intercollegiate Championships.

In 1968, while a U.S. Army officer stationed at West Point, Ashe won the first U.S. Open as an amateur, was ranked No. 1 in the world, and helped the U. S. team defeat Australia for its first Davis Cup victory in five years.

He won the Australian Open in 1970 and defeated Jimmy Connors for the Wimbledon championship in 1975, achieving top world ranking in men's tennis for the second time. Sidelined with health problems in 1977, he returned to the professional tennis tour the following year and was again ranked among the top 10.

Ashe suffered a heart attack in the summer of 1979 and underwent quadruple bypass surgery. He retired from competitive tennis in 1980 and was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame five years later.

Now living in New York City, Ashe is a tennis commentator for ABC Sports and HBO's coverage of Wimbledon. He is the author of three books and an Emmy Award-winning television docu-drama entitled "A Hard Road to Glory," a chronicle of the experiences of black athletes in America. He also writes a tennis column for *The Washington Post* and an instructional column for *Tennis Magazine*.

Ashe was instrumental in founding the Association of Tennis Professionals and the National Junior Tennis League, a program that involves inner-city youth in tennis. He is chair of the Black Tennis and Sports Foundation and the Tennis Advisory Staff of Head Sports USA.

He has given much time to fundraising for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, United Negro College Fund, American Heart Association, and others. He also is an outspoken advocate of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

The Civility Program was initiated at Longwood last year to focus on improving people-to-people relationships. It is sponsored by the School of Education and Human Services, in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs, Longwood United for Racial Equality (L.U.R.E.), and many other campus organizations.

Other events on this year's schedule include a Disability Awareness Simulation by the Therapeutic Recreation Organization; the Student Appreciation Dinner at which faculty and staff members serve students; and "We Applaud Farmville Day" on Feb. 11 when students will be inviting town residents to have lunch with them.

Mary Peterson will give a lecture entitled "Alcohol, Sex, and Stress" at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Jarman Auditorium. This program is sponsored by Longwood's Greek organizations. The speaker is associate director of campus programs and student activities at the University of Iowa. She also is executive director of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association and lectures nationwide on social interaction and leadership development, conflict resolution, personnel management and team building.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor "Civility in the Workplace" on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium.

"Professors Are People Day" will be Friday, Feb. 14. Longwood students are encouraged to celebrate Valentine's Day by taking a faculty member to lunch in the Dining Hall.

A Civility Workshop for students, faculty, and staff is planned for Saturday, Feb. 29. Dr. Fredrick Preston, vice president for students affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is guest speaker for the workshop.

SGA Anticipates Productive Year

By ERIN McCAY
Assistant Editor

The Student Government Association of Longwood College (SGA) is looking forward to a productive year. Under the progress-oriented leadership of new president, Darrell Wells, this year's SGA Senate is peopled by proven leaders as well as rising stars in Longwood's leadership scene.

One of the most active members of Longwood's previous SGA Senate, and now a part of the current administration, is corresponding secretary, Jason Walker. Walker gained his seat on last year's senate by becoming the freshman class president. Unlike most first year students, he immediately took a major role in the actions of the SGA. Moving beyond mere rhetoric, Walker took a hands-on approach to addressing the concerns of Longwood's student body.

One of SGA's most important victories last semester, the forcing of a decision by the college to remove the window blocks in Curry dorm, was due almost solely to Walker's tireless energy. Walker first noticed the problem last year. He found that "the windows only opened six inches — not even a window fan could fit in that small of a space," a condition that was decidedly unpleasant in un-air-conditioned Curry. Walker adds that "I took it upon myself to contact the appropriate administrators and register a complaint. We were told that they would not remove them because there was no other way to prevent objects from being tossed out of windows."

Walker, on behalf of the SGA, relentlessly pursued the issue with administrators, and he and a small committee of other SGA representatives met formally with Dave Rettig, Phyllis Mable, Melvin Moore and Rick Hurley to discuss alternatives to the window blocks. A compromise was reached, and because of the lobbying effort by Walker and the SGA, no additional window blocks will be installed, and those still in Curry are to be removed. Instead, screen blocks will be installed to prevent possible safety hazards.

SGA also successfully campaigned for more lighting on campus, an increased number of emergency telephones, and repairs to uneven and damaged sidewalks. The repairs to sidewalks, such as those currently underway beside Lancaster Library, came only after Walker took one campus administrator on a "personalized tour" wherein he pointed out "over 100 trouble spots."

New on the Student Government Association Senate is first year student Emily Pritchard. Pritchard became an active Longwood leader even before classes began. She was one of 30 students selected to become part of the New Student Leadership program, continuing a reputation for involvement stemming from her high school years. After a narrowly-lost bid for the freshman class president seat, she successfully ran for the position of SGA Senator-At Large, at the time one of four positions on the SGA Senate available to first year students. In her short time in office Pritchard has attended a national lobby day in Washington, D.C. and is a vocal supporter for students' rights. Her goal as a member of SGA is "to make students more aware of both local and national issues that effect them and to encourage participation."

The Student Government Association as a whole is trying to become more accessible to Longwood students by establishing regular office hours and setting a general meeting time and location that is convenient to more students: Thursday at 6 p.m. in Lankford Student Union, Conference Room 1. SGA plans on holding its agenda-setting executive meetings at least a day before the general meeting. Both general and executive meetings are open to the public. President Darrell Wells is also establishing a committee structure that will be used to better gain information on issues and present that information to the SGA Senate as a whole.

Some of the issues that SGA plans to address this year are: the creation of an information desk with a public, intercampus telephone in the Rotunda area of Ruffner; the removal of add/drop fees; the creation of a leadership resource center in Lankford Student Union; and the return of "Joanie on the Stonie" to its original location in the center of the Rotunda.

Remember it's 23909 Longwood

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COMMENTARY

Collegiate Times

Ignorance and the Resurgence of Censorship

By ROBERT LUKEFAHR and PHAEDRA WALKER

On October 28, a conservative radio host scheduled to appear at a "Pro-American Rally" hosted by students at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, was confronted by a mob of student protestors determined to prevent his talk. They succeeded. Armed with whistles and signs, the estimated 100 protestors screamed, chanted, blew their whistles, and threw coins, ice and other objects at the guests. Fearing further violence, the speakers left.

Unfortunately, this was not an isolated incident. Unpopular speakers have been shouted down or chased from campus at more than a dozen top-flight schools during the past few years. In addition, over the last four years, conservative student newspapers have been stolen or destroyed at more than 15 of the nation's top 25 universities. These and other examples of campus intolerance have sparked a national debate over "political correctness" and have led *Time* magazine writer Nancy Gibbs to conclude that "nowhere in the first Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses."

How did things get this way? After all, less than a generation ago college students were demanding more freedom of speech. The simple answer is "ignorance." College students no longer understand the historical and philosophical basis of our constitutional protections. A 1989 survey conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities reported that less than one-half of the 700 **college** seniors it surveyed could correctly identify the purpose of **The Federalist Papers**, and more than one-third confused the words of Constitution of the Soviet Union with those of the American Constitution. As the NEH reported noted, students understanding of the Constitution is "superficial."

But instead of instituting a more rigorous program in the fundamentals of American political philosophy, most colleges and universities have allowed the emasculation of their core requirements. Another NEH survey found that a full 78 percent of colleges and universities no longer require their students to take a course in the history of Western civilization, and a staggering 38 percent require no history at all. When this diluted college curriculum is coupled with the frightful ignorance of high school graduates, the results are a predictable failure to grasp or appreciate the basic protections offered by the Bill of Rights.

Thus, to someone like Canetta Ivy, of the Council of Student Presidents, it seemed completely reasonable to say to a reporter for *The New York Times* in 1989, "we don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should." Ms. Ivy, and those who share her views, are bolstered by their heartfelt desire to create a more amendable environment for minority students, and the ironic notion that "intolerance" can be eliminated by refusing to tolerate unpopular speech. But, as President Bush said at the University of Michigan in May, "What began as a crusade for civility has soured into a cause of conflict and even censorship."

If the students of this generation were at all familiar with history, they would know that censoring ideas, even in the name of sensitivity, only serves to make those who hold them more radical and more determined. But absent some understanding of political philosophy and history, young people find it difficult to argue forcefully for the abstract notion of freedom.

Beyond the considerable gaps in the formal curriculum, the informal pedagogy of example — how professors and administrators act when confronted by challenges to free speech — further undermines the generation's respect for civil liberties. Many colleges contribute to the campus intolerance — or at least ratify the attitudes which lead to the suppression of free speech — by adopting speech-restricting codes. According to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, such codes have been enforced or drafted on almost 70 percent of the nation's campuses. As Harvard Law School Professor Alan Dershowitz recently explained, American colleges are "tolerating and teaching intolerance and hypocrisy."

Another example of this repressive pedagogy at work was evident last month in the University of Wisconsin System. In a perverse affirmation of its commitment to "tolerance" over freedom, the state system is considering an appeal of the recent U. S. District Court decision which ruled UW's restrictive speech code unconstitutional. After the decision, James E. Sulton, special assistant to UW-system president, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Everyone seems more concerned about the theoretical abridgement of First amendment rights than about the real abridgement of rights based on racial harassment." Apparently, Mr. Sulton believes that violations of the First Amendment protections are not terribly "real."

The ignorance and misunderstanding being fostered in the twenty-something generation represents the greatest internal challenge to the nation's liberties since the American Tories aided the forces of King George. These students who would gladly circumscribe speech on campus today, will be the journalists, congressmen, and judges charged with defending this right in the next century. It is time the twenty-something generation take up the challenge John Adams issued in 1765: "Let us dare to read, think, speak, and write...let every sluice of knowledge he opened and set a-flowing." It is also time the nation's educators cast aside their own doubts about the American constitutional tradition and begin a program of remedial education in the basics of liberty.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

The members of UNITY would like to welcome everyone back for a new semester, wish you the best of luck, and welcome all new students to our campus. Also, we would like to thank the staff of *The Rotunda* and the Longwood/Hampden-Sydney College communities for providing such a supportive environment for us to grow.

UNITY is the gay/lesbian/bisexual student alliance of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges. Our purpose is to heighten public awareness of gay, lesbian, and bisexual life issues; promote understanding of these issues among the heterosexuals with whom we share our lives; educate both campuses regarding the prejudices that are the result of homophobic behaviour; and provide a safe and supportive environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual peoples.

Anyone interested in more information about UNITY should call 395-2552.

UNITY

Editor, The Rotunda:

The Society of Fraternity, A non-greek secret society committed to fighting ignorance at Longwood, would like to extend its congratulations to The Underground Players for their production of *Sexual Perversity In Chicago* and encourage more avant garde presentations.

Fraternity would like to acknowledge the birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., since it was barely recognized by the Longwood community.

Fraternity

Editor, The Rotunda:

The Campus Police would like to remind students and faculty/staff of the following information:

Calls for information by students and other members of the Longwood community should be directed to the Info. Center at 2000. The Center's hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. - midnight; Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Evening calls to the Campus Police are handled by the Town of Farmville dispatcher who is not able to provide information and answer questions. The Longwood Information Center people will be pleased to assist you.

Please note that handicapped parking places are for persons with LW medical permits, Div. of Motor Vehicles handicapped permits, and/or handicapped license plates. Beginning Jan. 20, parking fines for persons parked illegally in handicapped places will be $50, plus any late fees. Handicapped parking places are needed for persons who have special challenges.

Also, a reminder to all students with overdue parking fines: payments are expected now! Seniors will be stop coded for any unpaid tickets. Undergraduates other than the senior class will receive a Stop Code if they have three or more unpaid citations. Decals are required on all vehicles using the campus. All guests must be registered with the Campus Police at the time of their visit. Guests will be held responsible for their tickets if they have not been properly registered.

Laura Haga,
Campus Police

Editor, The Rotunda:

The Rotunda report (November 13) on the October 28 Board of Visitors' meeting included enrollment numbers and an SAT score range that need to be corrected.

The total enrollment for the fall 1991 semester was 3,305 with 3,166 students at the Farmville campus and 139 students at the South Boston-Halifax Continuing Education Center. Of the 3,166 students at the Farmville campus 2,289 were in residence and 877 were commuting. Of the 3,305 total 2,973 were undergraduate and 332 were graduate students. Almost all of the graduate students commute while 81% of the full-time, degree-seeking undergraduate students live in college housing.

The average SAT score (combined verbal and math) of this year's entering freshman class was 950 with the majority of students scoring in the 900-1000 range (not the 800-900 range reported). The national average was 896 and the Virginia average was 890. Longwood freshmen scored significantly higher on the average than freshmen in both the national and Virginia high school populations.

Ralph Brown,
Institutional Reseaarch Office
Robert Chonko,
Admissions Office

Editor, The Rotunda:

We, the Seven Pillars of PRINCEPS, have been assembled from all areas of the college community to form a secret society, by Longwood College's most prominent alumni leaders. This society's beginnings evolved from a common concern. This concern derives from the recognizable, diminishing leadership at this institution.

PRINCEPS exists to support, develop, and encourage leadership in the college community. We believe the promotion of leadership in the Longwood community is the highest expression of our commitment to improving the student body.

We are, and shall be, leaders in our own right. We are committed to being virtuous, vigorous leaders. Such leaders can be found in all areas of our community. We wish to seek out the best leaders to join our number.

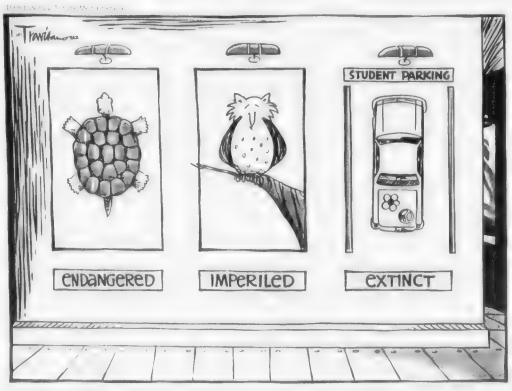
We believe secrecy must be a part of our work. We wish to make it clear that we do not exist for self-promoting reasons. Our desire is for everyone to concentrate on our message: BE A LEADER.

The crown has long been a mark of leadership, thus we have chosen it as a part of our symbol. This crown will be visible on campus as a constant reminder of the values of leadership which all people should strive to obtain.

We did not bring ourselves into existence in order to compete with Chi, nor is it our purpose to place ourselves in an adversarial relationship with them. Our place here at Longwood College is to promote leadership. We leave it to Chi to promote spirit.

We wish to thank all the alumni, and faculty who have given so graciously to their time and money in order to finally bring PRINCEPS into the public eye.

PRINCEPS







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1920
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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Students in the forensics program are (front, from left) Glenn Baron, Becky Wolf, Jenny Martin, Janice Lovell, Christy Crews and Stacey Custer, and (back, from left) John Murray, Bill Fiege, Rohsaan Settle, Jason Pugh and Michelle Hodge. Not pictured are Dawn Pohl and Dawn Wilhelm.

Forensics Team Qualifies for National Finals

Six members of Longwood's forensics team have qualified for national finals in April, bringing to 15 the number who have qualified for national completion since the squad beg a n competing only two years ago.

The students — Glenn Baron, Christy Crews, Bill Fiege, Michelle Hodge, Dawn Pohl and Rohsaan Settle — have qualified for the National Forensic Association (NFA) finals at Mankato State University in Minnesota. Ms. Baron, Fiege, Ms. Hodge and Settle are freshmen; Ms. Crews a senior; and Mrs. Pohl a junior.

Ms. Crews and Ms. Pohl are close to also qualifying for the American Forensic Association (AFA) finals at Washington University in St. Louis, also in April. One must finish in the top six of a category at least once to reach the NFA finals; one has to do so three times to qualify for the AFA finals.

"Qualifying for national finals is truly an honor because the AFA tournament recognizes the top five percent of college competitors and the NFA tournament the top 10 percent," said Dr. Nancy Haga, the team's coach.

Dr. Haga, chair of the Speech and Theatre department, is being assisted this year by Umar Hasan from St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Mrs. Pohl, the team manager. President William F. Dorrill strongly supports the forensics program.

The team competed last semester in tournaments at Howard, George Mason, Appalachian State and Towson State universities, and the College of William and Mary. The squad will compete this semester at American University, York College, St. Mary's College and again at George Mason.

Competition is held in 12 categories in three areas: oral interpretation, limited preparation speeches and public address. "The greatest benefit of forensic competition is that the student learns a lifelong skill of communicating effectively," Dr. Haga noted.

Some five students, including Ms. Crews and Mrs. Pohl, competed last year in the NFA finals at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. Ms. Crews was also among three students who competed last year in the AFA finals at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA.

The Longwood forensic team started forming in the fall of 1989, when students practiced among themselves and competed informally against a small number of schools. Official intercollegiate competition began the following spring. The team has competed against several big-name schools, such as Notre Dame, Cornell and Rutgers.

More than 100 Longwood students — including one from China and another from Australia — have participated in the forensics program.

Underground Players Debut

By ANN RENEE HEIM
Assistant Features Editor

Sexual Perversity in Chicago by David Mamet, played Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 16-19 in the studio theatre in Jarman Auditorium. The production was a definite success. It was the first production of the newly formed Underground Players, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Honorary Fraternity.

Directed by senior David Nelson Richards, the president of Alpha Psi Omega, the production was the first in a series of full-length plays to be performed there.

Members of the cast included junior Leslie Young, senior Michelle Neubecker, junior Jon Church, senior Andrew Wheeler, and junior Rick Codding.

According to Richards, the cast expected 150 students to come out for the show, but because of the interest it generated, the cast performed an encore performance on Sunday night to facilitate the students. Total attendance was 314 students. Unfortunately, due to the small size of the theatre, people were turned away on two of the evenings.

Sexual Perversity was later the stem for the movie *...About Last Night*. Relaying a story about relationships and the perception of relationships, the show proved comical and touching.

The next Alpha Psi Omega production via The Underground Players will be William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*. Wheeler will direct and Codding will appear in one of the principle roles. An exhibit of dominance and victimization, *Extremities* deals with the violence of rape, rage, revenge and recovery. *Extremities* will open on Wednesday, February 5 at 7 p.m. in the studio theatre.

Wygal Hosts Chamber Concert

The Roxbury Chamber Players will present the next Chamber Music concert at Longwood College on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The eclectic concert program includes works by three contemporary composers and Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, who died in 1912. His *Quintet* for clarinet and string quartet, written while he was a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London, shows his admiration for the Czech composer Anton Dvorak, particularly in the slow movement and in the "gypsy rhythms" in the final movement.

Italy: Suite for Flute and Strings is by Olga Gorelli, who was born in Italy and published her first "little pieces" when she was 10 years old. She was educated in the U.S. and has taught at Hollins College and Trenton State College. She presently lives in New Jersey and teaches privately at her home. Her compositions include orchestral and choral pieces, two operas, two dance dramas, a mass, and works for voice and various combinations of instruments.

Other works on the program are *String Quartet No. 1* by Dr. George Walker, Distinguished Professor of Music at Rutgers University, and *Diabolus in Musica*, written in 1991 by Carson Rothrock, of Trenton, N.J.

Walker has published more than 60 works and is internationally known as a pianist, composer, and spokesperson for the contributions of black classical composers. His compositions have been performed and recorded by many of the world's major orchestras.

Rothrock has composed concert music, songs, and music for television themes, films, and commercials. He lives in Trenton and teaches instrumental music in Ewing Township, NJ.

Members of the Roxbury Players are Helen Coulson and Bruno Nasta, violins; Maura Eileen Riffe, viola; William Comita, cello; David Niethamer, clarinet; and Patricia Werrell, flute. They are professional musicians in the Richmond and Washington areas. Ms. Werrell also teaches flute at Longwood.

Substance Abuse Prevention Design Contest Announced

The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces a contest for college students (including graduate students) or student organizations to create and submit alcohol prevention materials for cash prizes. The contest offers students the opportunity to have their work published and distributed nationwide, to win significant cash prizes and to develop materials that will help others. Awards will be made for: "Special Issue" campus newspaper or magazine on alcohol problems First Prize – $1,500, Second Price – $900, Third Prize – $600.

Alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook: First Prize – $1,500, Second Prize – $900, Third Prize – $600.

Alcohol prevention poster: First Prize – $500, 9 Runners-up – $300 each.

Entries will be judged for their creativity, originality, accuracy of information, wit, impact, message retention, and overall effectiveness. Winning entries will be published and distributed nationally by OSAP and the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI). Each entry must be accompanied by a cover sheet, including name and address of the college; name (s), address (es), and telephone number (s) of the student (s) or student organization; name of responsible student (for an organization); and a signed statement permitting large-scale publication by OSAP. Entries must be received by June 1. Awards will be made in the fall term of the 1992-93 academic year. There are no limits on the number of entries which can be submitted by a student, organization or college.

Send all entries to: OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852

For further information students should call 1-800-487-1447.

Hey Mr. D.J., Can You Spare Some Air?

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) – The bands, the record companies, the marketing executives, nonprofit organizations, the student disc jockeys — they all want as much as they can.

Air. College air.

Ever since R.E.M. hit the big time via college radio, people with a variety of interests have been playing tug-of-war with college radio stations.

"Ten years ago, college radio was the new frontier," says Troy Trinkle, lead singer of the band Mere Mortals, based in Bloomington, Ind., home to Indiana University. "But now...there are promotion agencies that all they do is call (college stations) every day and bug the hell out of them" to play their records and their bands.

Those stations "don't have to sell ads, they just play what they want," Trinkle says.

College radio stations have more leeway than commercial stations because the Federal Communications Commission prohibits them from airing advertisements.

The additional air time and the notion of college radio as both a musical and educational enterprise have allowed for creative programming. College music formats feature alternative music, punk/hardcore or hard rock that hasn't hit the popular airwaves — at least, not yet.

Hence the appeal to undiscovered bands, like Mere Mortals, that have a recording they want the college audience to hear. Trinkle estimates Mere Mortals spends six or seven hours a day calling about 60 different college radio stations in six states. So far, the effort has netted results in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Illinois at a half dozen stations.

"From a band's perspective, it's a necessary evil. If you can get on 30 (college) stations' lists, that will help you with the bigger (commercial) stations," Trinkle says.

After R.E.M., the Athens, Ga.-based alternative band (now fairly mainstream), made college radio playlists nationwide in the early 1980s, bands saw the potential for success in targeting college radio. But that has meant a virtual saturation of the market.

"Your disc is thrown in the studio with 200 other compact discs that no one's ever heard of," Trinkle says.

To add to the steady stream of arriving music from the bands and promotion agencies, record companies have entered the picture as well.

College radio "gets a lot of attention from record companies," says Gary Landis, vice president and director of programming for Westwood One Radio Networks. "They are now viewed as a definite area to get advanced exposure for a lot of different bands, both new bands and those ignored by the mainstream."

Greg Adamo, general manager of WSIA, the college radio station of the City University of New York College of Staten Island, agrees.

"The commercial record labels are now only sending us the things they want us to break. They are using us for marketing," he says.

Part of the reason is that college radio stations have traditionally played three or four cuts deep into an album even if those cuts haven't been individually released. That, Adamo says, cuts into the record company's profits. "They want to milk the (popular releases) for a while, he says.

College radio has not only become popular from a musical standpoint, but from an advertising standpoint as well.

Since college radio stations do not air commercials, some marketing firms are promoting slickly packaged public service announcements offered by paid sponsors that skirt the guidelines.

Adamo provides a hypothetical example — "Mary's Gas Station located at 50 Main Street reminds you to buckle your seat belt."

And now, these "infotorials" have gone national. A group called College Broadcasting System is marketing many for big-name companies and organizations like Apple Computer, *Cosmopolitan Magazine* and the U. S. Army.

Chuck Wolfretz, who recently acquired College Broadcasting, based in Connecticut, says about 95 percent of the programming he sends to college stations is accepted. He attributes the success of the two- to five-minute informational messages to the fact that they meet FCC requirements while at the same time meet the needs of the college radio listener.

Adamo says the announcements are commercials in disguise and take time away from valuable community organizations.

"My opinion is that there are so many more needy organizations with public service announcements," Adamo says. He points to the local Red Cross, Salvation Army, college-sponsored events like concerts and local announcements from city departments like the Depart-

(Continued on page 4)





NCCA Approves More Academic Reforms

ANAHEIM, Calif. (CPS) – Academic eligibility standards for freshman athletes will be even tougher beginning in 1995. The change is one of many approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its 1992 annual convention.

The new academic requirement involves increasing an incoming student athlete's minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establishing a sliding scale that balances a student's standardized test scores with his or her grade average.

For example, the scale would allow an athlete with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. If the student has less than a 2.0 grade point or scores less than 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT, he or she would not be eligible to play sports.

Previously, Proposition 48 stated that athletes must have a minimum 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT with a minimum 2.0 grade point in 11 core curriculum courses. No sliding scale existed.

Coaches of the Big East Conference had the most vocal opposition to the new rule, primarily because of a continued complaint against using standardized test scores as an eligibility cut-off device.

The NCAA President's Commission drafted the newly approved academic package.

"About six years ago when propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform (in the NCAA)," says Rick Evrard, director of legislative services at the NCAA. "This is just a continuation."

Other propositions approved at the NCAA convention include:

•Allowing student athletes to request information about their potential in the professional sports market without losing eligibility – as long as the student does not retain an agent.

The proposal was designed to help students deal with the business aspect of becoming a professional athlete by allowing them to seek "job advice" like other students.

Students athletes, however, cannot enter the NBA or NFL draft and retain eligibility. The Pacific-10 Conference opposed the proposition, fearing that institutions might be held liable if an athlete says he or she received bad advice from his or her university.

•Allowing coaches of major sports powerhouses to continue collecting money for product endorsements and television appearances, but requiring them to first seek permission from the schools' presidents to do so.

•Giving Division I basketball teams more leeway for playing in exhibition games during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The NCAA voted against a measure to create a new football division, Division I - AAA, for smaller Division I schools. And, the full NCAA membership agreed to officially oppose a federal mandate written into the pending Higher Education Reauthorization Act that requires the public disclosure of athletics-related revenue and expenditures at schools.

At the close of the convention, most said they were satisfied with the outcome.

"The 1992 NCAA convention has proved to be one of the most significant in recent memory," Creed Black, of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said in a prepared statement. "The reforms approved ... demonstrate the renewed commitment of university presidents and athletic administrators to the integrity of intercollegiate sports and to the academic well-being of the student athlete."

Tassa Nominated for Acting Award

Anthony Tassa, a Longwood College senior, has been nominated for the top collegiate acting award in the nation.

Tassa, a veteran of the Longwood stage, is a candidate for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award for Excellence in Acting, which is sponsored by the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). He was nominated by an ACTF adjudicator who visited Longwood in October to see *Macbeth*, in which he had the lead role.

Tassa, an English major and theatre minor from Woodbridge, will go to Radford University in late January for the second level of competition. If chosen as the regional winner, he will receive a $750 scholarship and advance to national competition at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., in April. Two national awards of $2500 each will be given.

"Just to be nominated is a very big honor," said Pamela Arkin, assistant professor of acting and voice. "A lot of famous actors and actresses have won the award."

The award is named for the late Irene Ryan, best known as Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies." A lifelong supporter of community and educational theater, she left her estate to the ACTF.

Two other Longwood students, Amy Church and Chris Hoover, were nominated last year for the Irene Ryan Award. Miss Church competed regionally at the University of Southern Mississippi.

In the regional festival at Radford University, Tassa will compete Jan. 29 in a preliminary round, from which 16 actors will be chosen to compete in regional finals the next day. A team of judges, selected from outside the Southeast region, will choose the regional winner and one alternate.

"You have a total of five minutes to present yourself," Tassa said. "You have to do one piece by yourself, and you have to do another piece with a partner, to see how you interact. I plan to do a monologue from *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and for the duo category I will sing 'You and I' from the musical *Chess*. My partner will be Susan Curry, a music major."

He has appeared in several Longwood productions, including *Midsummer Night's Dream; Pygmalion; Electra; Ah, Wilderness; The Foreigner, Journey of the Fifth Horse;* and *The Visit*. Last summer, he appeared in three productions — *Big River*, a children's musical version of *Robin Hood*, and *The Sword of Peace* — at the Sword of Peace Outdoor Theater in Snow Camp, N.C.

"I've been doing theater since the fifth grade," he said. "I used to sing with my dad in an Italian restaurant, Villa Napoli, that he ran. My father sang and played guitar, my mother played drums, my uncle played rhythm guitar, and my sister, Teresa, who's a sophomore music major at Longwood, sang."

Tassa still loves music. He plays the guitar and the piano, and he is a member of the Camerata Singers. He also belongs to the Longwood Players and Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary drama fraternity.

He is a great admirer of William Shakespeare, both as a lover of literature and as an actor. He first did Shakespeare in high school, when he played Benvolio in *Romeo and Juliet*.



Anthony Tassa of Longwood, nominated for the top collegiate acting award in the nation.

"Ever since I read *Macbeth* in the 12th grade, I had wanted to do that play. I'd like to do it professionally in 10 or 15 years. I would be happy doing Shakespeare in a touring company for the rest of my life. He was a genius; his dialogue always provides clues as to how the lines should be read."

After graduating next May, Tassa plans to study acting in graduate school. His top three choices at Virginia Commonwealth University, the University of Alabama, and Michigan State University.

Golden Corral to Fund Scholarship

The Golden Corral Family Steak House of Farmville will fund the entire scholarship program for this year's Miss Longwood Pageant.

The $3,000 program includes $2,000 for Miss Longwood; $500 for the First Runnerup; $300 for the Second Runnerup; and $200 for the Third Runner-up.

Golden Corral has been associated with the Miss Longwood scholarship program since 1983.

Con Spiratos, Partner/Manager of Golden Corral of Farmville, said that his firm is "proud to be associated with this highly successful pageant, which is widely regarded as one of the best local pageants in America."

As a Miss America preliminary, the Miss Longwood Pageant is part of the world's largest scholarship program for women. At the local, stage, and national Miss America pageants, more than $5,000,000 in scholarships is awarded annually.

H. Donald Winkler, executive director of the Miss Longwood Pageant, said one of the primary purposes of the pageant is to provide "incentive, recognition, and opportunities for talented, attractive young women."

"Without scholarships," he said, "we wouldn't have a pageant. Thanks to Golden Corral, we're able to offer one of the best scholarship packages in the state, and to provide opportunities that otherwise would not be available at Longwood."

Winkler noted that some recent Miss Longwoods have made the "Top Ten" in the Miss Virginia Pageant and, as such "had the rare opportunity to perform on stateside television in prime time."

"This also brought very positive recognition to the college," he said.

This year's Miss Longwood Pageant will be held Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Art Department Offers Study Tour

Longwood College's art department is offering a study tour to England, France and Italy from May 26 to June 16. It is open to students in all majors and to area residents.

Entitled Survey of Western Art in Europe, the study tour carries six undergraduate or graduate credits. Tour director is Dr. Elisabeth L. Flynn, professor of art history at Longwood.

The group will visit London, Salisbury, and Stonehenge in England; Paris Chartres, and Versailles in France; Milan, Padua, Ravenna, Florence, Pisa and Siena, Rome, Tivoli, and Ostia in Italy. On the itinerary are museums, cathedrals, theatres and opera houses, palaces, gardens, ancient ruins, and river cruises on the Thames and the Seine.

Travel arrangements are through Casterbridge Torus, of Staunton, for a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 participants. Cost will range from $2,775 to $3,219 (depending on the number of travelers), plus Longwood tuition for those taking the tour for academic credit.

Included in the tour package are roundtrip air fare (from and to Dulles Airport), land transportation in Europe, hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner each day, tickets for certain sightseeing tours, and entrance fees to major museums.

Lancers

(Continued from page 6)

eventual 81-45 victory over Wingate. The 6-3 forward totaled 14 points, six rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Weaver had 11 points and nine boards and Lowe scored 12 points to back Brown. Freshman J.B. Neill hit three of six attempts from 3-point territory for nine points while Druitt had six points and seven assists. Sophomore Buddy Whitehurst came off the bench to score five points in the second half.

Lancer freshman Matt Watkins suffered a broken nose in the first half. Watkins may be able to return to action next week, but he'll have to wear a protective mask. His absence reduced the Longwood roster to nine players for the Gardner-Webb trip.

Wingate, like Gardner-Webb a member of the South Atlantic Conference, was playing without its second leading scorer, guard Kelsey Grier who was injured. Tim Galinski and Winston Parks had 10 points each to lead Wingate.

Martin Wins Mathematics Scholarship

Kelli R. Martin, a junior mathematics major from Lynchburg, has been selected to receive one of two scholarships awarded annually by the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Any junior mathematics major enrolled in a Virginia college, who plans to teach mathematics at the secondary school level, is eligible to apply for the VCTM Scholarship.

The award will be presented to Kelli at the annual VCTM Conference. This year's conference will be held at the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk March 6-7. The keynote speaker for the awards luncheon March 7 will be Mr. Linwood Holton, former Governor of Virginia and now president of the Center for Innovative Technology.

In addition to being on the dean's list for five consecutive semesters, Kelli has found time to participate in various campus organizations. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholastic Honorary), Longwood Ambassadors (currently serves as president), Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honorary) currently serves as president, Longwood Student Education Association, Delta Zeta Sorority, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and the Mathematics Department Curriculum Committee. Kelli is a holder of the Order of Omega Award and was recently tapped for Geist.

JMU Announces Internship Program

James Madison University is pleased to announce the opening of recruitment for the Fall 1992 and Spring 1993 International Internship positions. Designed primarily for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates, this program offers qualified Virginia students a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Complete details and application materials are available for approximately 100 positions in 11 countries. Packets are being sent to Placement Directors, Deans, Honors Program, Presidents, and Foreign Studies Directors at educational institutions throughout the Commonwealth, and all application materials may be photocopied for use by applicants. Interested students may also request the information directly from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator, at Paul Street House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, phone (703) 568-6979 or fax (703) 568-3310.

The deadline for applications for both semesters is March 16, so would-be interns should proceed quickly.

Hey Mr. D.J.

(Continued from page 3)

ment of Transportation.

In a recent issue of the CMJ New Music Report, a college radio trade publication, Adamo voiced his opinion in a column.

"The fact that major label record companies have started to pay greater attention to college radio has caused a lot of discussion. In the same way we should not ignore it when car companies, magazines and other giant corporations start to attach their names to a service that is an important part of our programming," he wrote. "If you are happy to air "PSA's" that are designed to make money for others, then that is your decision."

All of these decisions — about bands, public service announcements, "infotorials" and the like — have made college radio much more complex for the students who work within.

To many of them, college radio is a vehicle as well — to a possible career in the radio industry.

Landis, who worked at the University of Southern California college station, KUSC, in the early 1970s, says involvement in college radio is a good first step for future disc jockeys, programmers and directors.

College radio "helped me begin to get a feel for what I did or didn't want to do" within the medium, he says. "It allowed me to hone my talents outside the classroom."

Realistically, however, Landis says college radio experience will most likely only help students get their first jobs. Still, Landis, who oversees hiring for Westwood One, says the business is a good one to pursue.

"Radio was seen as the bastard child when I was in college," Landis says. "But it's been legitimized. There are now some very handsome financial opportunities."

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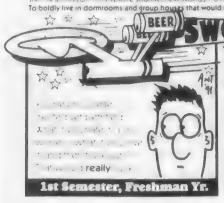
COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

NOTE: The following is funnier if it is read in the voice of Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship, Enterprise.

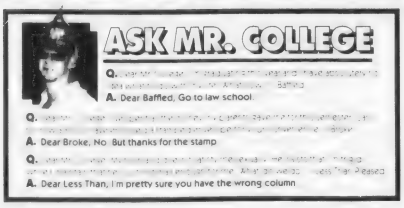
COLLEGE The final frontier. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four — or five — or even [illegible] to boldly live in dormrooms and group houses that would repulse cockroaches and vermin!!



1st Semester, Freshman Yr. 2nd Semester, Freshman Yr.



1st Semester, Sophomore yr. 2nd Semester, Sophomore Yr.



ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. [illegible]

A. Dear Baffled, Go to law school.

Q. [illegible]

A. Dear Broke, No. But thanks for the stamp.

Q. [illegible]

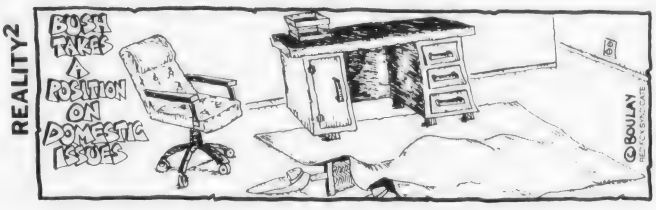
A. Dear Less Than, I'm pretty sure you have the wrong column.

Spencer Green



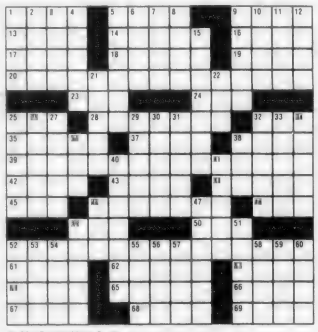
Wolfbane





THE Crossword

By Albert J. Klaus



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ACROSS

1 Night flyers
5 Giggle sound
9 Custody
13 Dismounted
14 City in Japan
16 Old
17 Song refrain
18 Tiberius' tongue
19 No one
20 St. George's lance did it
23 River in Eng.
24 Lamprey
25 Not neg.
28 Ornamental work
32 Opponent
35 Not as wet
37 Guide
38 Level
39 David's sling-shot did it
42 Lecher's look
43 Russ. river
44 Consent
45 Before tee
46 Secluded place
48 Goof
49 Distress signal
50 After deductions
52 Sparrow's arrow did it
61 Vicinity
62 Man-made fiber
63 Memo
64 War vehicle
65 Fr. river
66 Frosts
67 Punta del —
68 Kitchen items
69 Wagon

DOWN

1 Illegal pitcher motion
2 Russ. range
3 Cash drawer
4 Trite
5 Vise or tongs
6 Coup d'—
7 "What — God wrought?"
8 Great lake
9 Kiel is one
10 Eager
11 Divorce city
12 Paradise
15 Cook meat less thoroughly
21 Additional
22 Sp. king
25 Become confused
26 Liberates
27 Flutelike instruments
29 Nimble
30 Cheat wood
31 Two under par
32 Blaze up brightly
33 Horse opera
34 Anesthetic
36 Always to poets
38 Trifle
40 Weld
41 Subsequently
46 Caviar stuff
47 Foot joints
49 Quench
51 Quinine beverage
52 "Kiss Me —"
53 Cleopatra's maid
54 Fasting period
55 Cut short
56 — account (never)
57 Penny
58 — Raton, Fla.
59 Roman road
60 Cozy place

ANSWERS



CLASSIFIED

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NOTICES

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: If you have been in a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, continual dieting and fasting, with or without exercise, you often feel unable to break this cycle.

A group is starting soon for students struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us or would like further information, please call Cyndy at the Counseling Center at 395-2409.

HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS: Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp counselors. Must be 19 years old or older. The following positions are available: Nurse/EMT., Food Service Manager, Canoeing, Horsemanship, Archery, Nature/Aquatic Science, Riflery, Outdoor/Adventure Program and Theater Arts. Salary plus room and board during week. Weekends off. Applications deadline March 1. For additional information and application contact Richard Pulliam or John Meadows at Holiday Lake 4-H Center, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, VA or call (804) 248-5444. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MODELS WANTED for artists' drawing group. Male or female, no exp. nec. For further information and pay scale call 392-6190 between 4 and 8 p.m.

PERSONALS

To the significant suite – I am really going to miss you guys after I leave. Hope you all have a great senior year. Love you lots. E.S.P.N.

Environmental Consciousness is coming to Longwood Residence halls! Anyone interested in sharing a hall with other ecologically aware students, please contact Jen at 3010.

YourReal Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (March 21–April 19) You will continue to be the scapegoat of your friends' and family's problems. However, if you listen carefully, you will be able to manipulate and exploit them for vast personal profit.

Taurus: (April 20–May 20) Your misshapen body offends others. Wear baggy clothing and socialize at night.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Look for a more slowly paced day. Your spinal chord will be cleaved at the medulla.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) A long term bout with flatulence will render you social disabled. Focus on yard work.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Any attempt you make to voice your opinion will be met with public ridicule and excommunication.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) You will be damned straight to hell.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Your romantic life continues on its typically dull path. Expect to spend the rest of your life completely alone.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Matters of refrigeration will be of the utmost importance. Send a loved one a box of dried apricots.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) While you slumber, criminals will steal every item in your home, including your water heater.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Brighten a co-worker's day. Put on an impromptu puppet show in the employee lounge.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Saturn will come crashing to Earth, pulverizing your house.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–March 20) Concentrate on career matters. Focus on shelf-stocking, cash-register operating, and Slurpee-machine cleaning.

On the surface, Ruby Wyner-Io's column may seem to be mere whimsical speculation. It is, however, meant to be taken as fact

SPRING WEEKEND WILL BE HELD APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday February 5

Teleconference: "Beyond the Dream IV." 1-3pm Library

Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 4pm CPPC

ISP Lecture: "The China Experience" by Dr. John Peale. 4:15pm Bedford

Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6 pm Lancaster B27

Thursday February 6

Women's Basketball: Va. State, 5 pm Lancer Hall.

SGA: General Meeting. 6pm Conf. Rm. 1

Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series: "The Use of Personal Narrative in Self Discovery" by Dr. Frank Howe. 7pm 4th Floor S. Cunningham

Men's Basketball: Shepherd, 7:30pm Lancer Hall.

Intramurals: Weekend Coed VB. EB due.

Friday February 7



Saturday February 8

Workshop: Japanese Theatre/Dance by Shizumi Manale. 8:30am-5pm, Lancaster 3rd Floor

Women's Basketball: Pitt-Johnstown, 2pm Lancer Hall.

Movies: Strictly Business 9:00 pm Gold Room

Intramurals: Weekend Coed VB.

Sunday February 9

Gymnastics: Navy, 2pm Lancer Hall.

Monday February 10

TRO's Disability Awareness Simulation: 11:30am-2pm, Rotunda.

Student Appreciation Dinner: 4:30-6:30pm, Dining Hall.

Lecture: Senior Art History by Brian Crutchfield. 7:30pm Bedford

Movies: Strictly Business 9:00 pm Gold Room

Tuesday February 11

We Applaud Farmville Lunch: Noon, Virginia Rm.

Workshop: Cover Letter Writing. 1pm CPPC

Lecture: "Alcohol, Sex & Stress" by Mary Peterson. 1:15pm Jarman

Kids on the Block: 1pm Wynne Aud. 1

Chamber Music Series: Roxbury Players, 8pm Wygal Recital Hall.

Lancers Hand Gardner-Webb First Home Loss

By Hoke Currie

Longwood's men's basketball team went prospecting for a road win in Boiling Springs, N.C. Wednesday night and hit paydirt where eight other teams had come up empty this season.

Sophomore Michael Druitt and junior Keith Crabtree scored the game-clinching points in the final 13 seconds as Longwood stormed from behind to hand Gardner-Webb its first home loss of the year. The Bulldogs, now 11-7 overall and leaders of the South Atlantic Conference, were 8-0 at home heading into their matchup with the Lancers.

Crabtree scored a layup with 13 seconds left to put the Lancers up 64-62 and Druitt converted two free throws with seven seconds remaining for a 66-62 lead and what ended up being the final margin. The victor, coming on the heels of a 61-45 win over Wingate Monday night in Farmville, was Longwood's third straight and boosted the Lancer mark to 11-9 with eight games left to play.

Longwood hosts Lincoln Memorial Saturday at 2, Elon Monday night and Shephard next Thursday night.

Druitt scored 15 of his career high 17 points in the second half and hit nine of 10 free throws to lead the victory. He scored nine points in the final seven minutes when Longwood came back to take the victory. Bryan Weaver added 16 points (8-10 field goals) and gave Longwood its first lead of the second half at 53-51 with 5:20 left. Forward Chuck Laster who scored 13 points and pulled down five rebounds, had tied the game at 51-51 with 5:50 remaining.

Joe Lowe added eight points despite limited time caused by foul problems and Charles Brown had nine points and five rebounds. Brown had reached double figures in 11 straight games until Wednesday night.

Gardner-Webb, ahead 31-24 at the half, was led by 6-5 senior Jules Springs with 24 points. A former Oral Roberts University cager, Springs hit 10 of 17 shots from the floor in 29 minutes on the court. The Runnin' Bulldogs outrebounded Longwood 32-21, but committed 19 turnovers to the Lancers' 14.

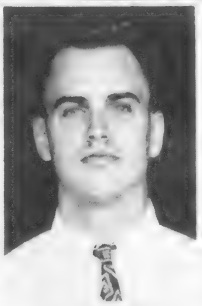
Longwood coach Ron Carr pointed to his team's zone defense as a key to the victory, perhaps the most significant Lancer road win of the last three seasons.

"When we went to the zone late in the first half, we were able to control the tempo," said Carr. "We didn't want to get into a high-scoring game with Gardner-Webb."

The Lancers were able to execute their offense and work for high percentage shots, particularly in the second half. Longwood hit 15 of 21 field goal attempts in the final 20 minutes for 71.4 percent shooting.

It was Brown who scored 10 points in the first half Monday to key a Lancer surge which led to a 40-18 halftime lead and the

(Continued on page 4)



BRIAN WEAVER

Weaver Named Player of the Week

Junior forward Bryan Weaver, who scored 58 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in two games last week for Longwood's men's basketball team, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week.

Weaver, 6-6 and 220 pounds, is the Longwood captain. He led by example last week, scoring 31 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in an 82-75 loss at Mars Hill Monday and coming back with a record-setting showing at the free throw line Saturday night in a 79-64 victory at Newberry (S.C.). Hitting a Longwood record 17 of 19 free throws, Weaver tossed in 27 points and pulled off 10 rebounds against Newberry.

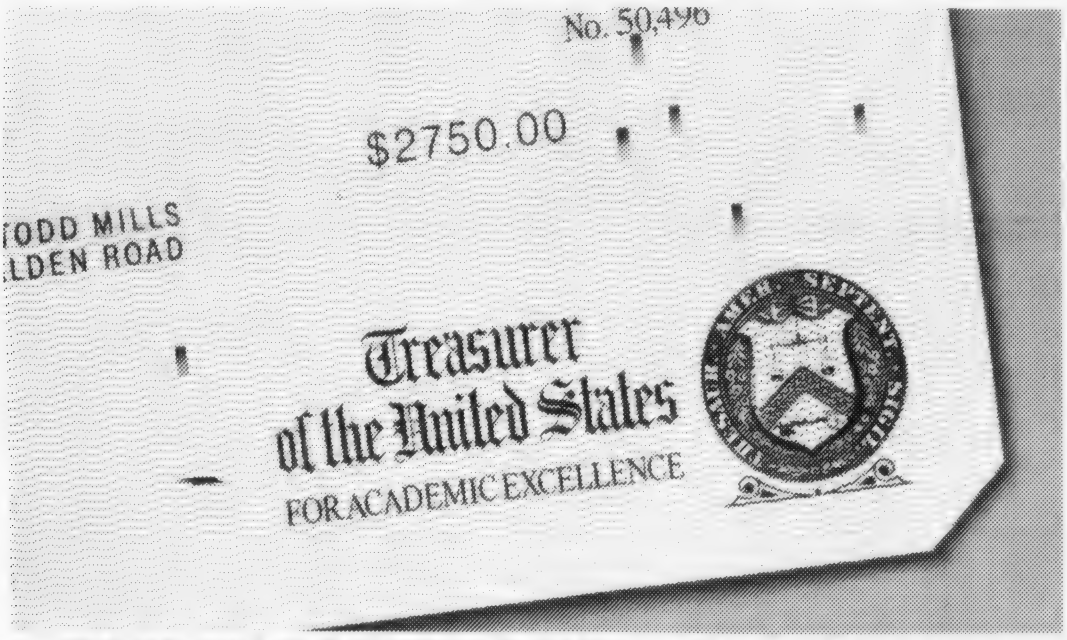
Previous records for free throws made (16) and attempted (18) were set by Kenny Ford in 1981 and Shack Leonard in 1980. Weaver hit 89.5 percent from the line at Newberry. Over the past three games, Weaver is averaging 24.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

Slowed by a separated shoulder earlier this season, he's averaging 12.5 points and 6.1 rebounds for the year.

"Bryan is shooting the ball with a lot of confidence now," says Longwood coach Ron Carr. "He's getting the ball in positions where he's getting fouled. Against Newberry, it was amazing the way he always seemed to be at the free throw line."

A history major, Weaver is a graduate of Denbigh High School where he made second team all-district and all-Peninsula. He averaged 14 points, seven rebounds and three assists while playing for coach Dennis Koutoufas.

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Longwood College

VOL. 71, NO. 11 FEBRUARY 12, 1992

Rotunda

Bush Unveils Good News, Bad News Education Budget

By Charles Dervarics
Special CPS Correspondents

WASHINGTON (CPS) – President Bush has unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant but finance it in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funding by $1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for either Perkins Loans or State Student Incentive Grants and would cut college work-study funds by $160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently, the government provides 70 percent of work-study salaries; the proposed budget would cut that amount to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that he is no 'education president,' " said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington.

Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education. Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid. "The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the $2 billion in new money for student aid, about $1.1 billion would come through higher subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year, and the department also would raise the loan limits on several GSL programs.

The administration also proposes to broaden eligibility for Pell Grants and GSLs to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

Elsewhere in the budget, the president proposed several new measures to combat loan defaults. One plan would force states to bear some of the financial costs of delinquent loans at schools with high default rates. Another proposal would delay loan disbursements for first-year students.

Bush and Alexander also called for a change in the definition of an "independent student" for purposes of receiving aid. Under the plan, students could call themselves "independent" only if they are at least 26 years of age or can show income large enough "to demonstrate self-sufficiency."

USSA officials opposed the default and independent student provisions. "The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magpantay, a New York college student and member of USSA's board of directors.

The budget plan does include one initiative likely to please all students – the right to deduct student loan interest on income tax returns. Alexander said the provision could affect up to 8 million people who have borrowed $45 billion for tuition, fees and living expenses.

In addition, students and parents could withdraw savings from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) to help finance postsecondary education expenses, without penalty.

The president's budget also proposed $417 million for TRIO programs that offer pre-college help to disadvantaged students, a 6 percent increase from current funding. Similar to last year's budget, the administration proposed a consolidation of four TRIO programs under a new state formula grant for "Precollege Outreach."

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.



1989 File Photo by Susan Biddle

President Bush gestures at a news conference.

The good news is that Bush wants to increase the amount of Pell Grants. The bad news is that he wants to cut students' eligibility and other financial aid programs to do it.

Finalists Selected For Miss Longwood Pageant

Ten of Longwood College's most talented and attractive students have been selected as finalists in the Miss Longwood Scholarship Pageant on March 7. The Pageant is part of the Miss America program.

The finalists were chosen from among 24 contestants in preliminary competition last December. They will compete for $3,000 in scholarships, with the winner advancing to the Miss Virginia Pageant in Roanoke in July.

"This is the most talented group of contestants we've ever had for the Miss Longwood Pageant," said H. Donald Winkler, the Pageant's producer and director. "We should have a very entertaining and exciting talent competition."

"Altogether, the contestants have 150 years of training and experience in the performing arts," he said.

He added that many of the contestants hold or have held leadership positions on campus. Four are on the Dean's List; five are in academic honoraries; three are rated nationally in forensics; others have served on the Judicial Board and the Panhellenic Council; one was recently chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

"They are active, intelligent achievers who reflect the characteristics of the successful women of the 1990s," he said.

Contestants will compete in talent, interview, evening gown, and swimsuit, with primary focus on the first two categories. The contestants are:

•Christine Lynell Crews, a senior elementary education major from Keysville, who is the reigning Miss Five County Fair and Miss Q-98 Lake Country. She has studied dance 10 years and will perform a tap dance to a medley of 1920s music. She competed in both national forensics tournaments last year and is ranked among the top one percent of college forensics competitors nationally. She is a Dean's List student. Her community sponsor is First Virginia Bank.

•Teresa Louise Goding, a sophomore from Bedford who is majoring in theatre and is a Dean's List student. She's in the Lancer Edition show choir, the Longwood Players, and Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women. Last year she was chosen to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society. For the talent competition, she will sing "Nothing" from *A Chorus Line*. She is sponsored by Farmville Wholesale Electric Supply Company.

•Ann Renee Helm, a junior English major from Manassas who is listed among the top five percent of forensics competitors in the United States. She's a member of the Longwood Players; Delta Psi Omega, the German honor fraternity; and Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honor fraternity. In the talent competition, she will sing and dance a musical comedy piece, "I Can't Say No," from *Oklahoma!* She is sponsored by Town and Country Furniture and Appliance.

•Shannon Holley, a senior elementary education major from Virginia Beach, who serves on the Longwood Judicial Board and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Panhellenic Council. She has performed with the Sheiks of Shag (formerly Bill Deal and the Rondels) in Virginia Beach and has been involved in theatrical and musical ensembles since elementary school. For the talent competition, she will sing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA." Her sponsor is Haley Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick.

•Cullen Johnson, a senior French major from Virginia Beach. She has lived in Italy, studied in Martinique, and is a member of the Modern Lan-

(Continued on page 4)

Extremities Reveals Rape Misconceptions

By ROSEANN PITZL
Staff Reporter

The Underground Players, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, performed *Extremities* in Jarman's Black Box Theatre last week.

Approximately 85 people showed up a night for the play which ran from Wednesday through Saturday. It was the second one to be performed by the recently founded Underground Players, and it had a dramatic effect on all who attended.

Extremities, written by William Mastrosimone, was directed by Andrew Wheeler. It was staged in one room of a small farmhouse on the outskirts of town and centered around the terrifying events that occurred in that room one day. Ann Heim played the part of Marjorie, the young woman who lives there along with her roommates Terry, played by Kate Dunnet, and Patricia, played by Jessica Lynn Billones. Rick Codding is Raul, who enters the house uninvited when Marjorie is alone and proceeds to torture her mentally, physically and sexually.

Extremities is not just about a woman who suffers an attempted rape, or about a woman who fights back. It is about rape itself and all of the emotions and misconceptions that are a part of it.

Due to the delicate nature of the play, a warning appeared on all advertisements. Wheeler reiterated them every night before the performance, stressing that it contained "adult language and themes" and may not be suitable for "sensitive audiences."

Rape counselors were on hand before, during and after every performance to answer questions and handle any situations that might arise. Pamphlets were readily available. All involved in the production took the play very seriously, and those who attended understood why.

In the opening act the frightening and real image that Heim and Codding created, caused an eerie silence to fall across the room. The audience as a whole seemed to cease breathing as Raul locked the door and walked toward Marjorie. Some flinched as he touched her, and watched, unnerved, as she screamed and fought back. The cast of *Extremities* used their extraordinary talent as a method of relaying information, a method that was very powerful.

Extremities dealt with many of the misconceptions that surround the crime of rape. Terry and Patricia, Marjorie's roommates in the play, have doubts about whether the attempt actually occurred because Marjorie does not appear physically hurt. Here the focus shifts to one of the underlying problems with the crime that occurs behind closed doors. It is Marjorie's word against Raul's in a society more inclined to place blame on the victim. This is evident in the play as Marjorie's roommates accuse her of "dressing loosely", thus reflecting the widely held belief that the victim "asks for it."

In the course of the play we find out that Terry is a rape victim herself, and we are forced to weight her experience with that of Marjorie. There is the sudden realization that two women who live in the same house have had these experiences and the proportions of the problem are suddenly amplified. At this point there is the haunting message that everyone is effected by this crime in one way or the other.

But perhaps the most uncomfortable and confusing feelings that *Extremities* uncovers is sympathy for Raul, and the belief that Raul may in a way be a victim himself.

Extremities and *Sexual Perversity* in Chicago, were the first in a series of 'social impact' plays that will be performed by the Underground Players this semester.

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COMMENTARY

GUEST EDITORIAL

It seems to me that there is something rotten in Denmark, and I feel it is my job to inform Longwood students, faculty, alumni, and whomever to what recently occurred involving Longwood athletics.

First of all, Longwood's riding team lost its varsity status and its funding. Now it is a "club" sport. I really did not see any reason behind the riding team losing its varsity status, nor do many others as a matter of fact. But reasons will show up shortly.

Secondly Longwood's gymnastics program will be history, past tense, yesterday's news after this semester. Yes, another women's sport being axed before our eyes. Why is gymnastics gone? Before I answer that let's examine the administrative's handling of this decision. Coach Mary Lewis found out her sport was gone the same night her gymnasts did, which happened to be during practice. Coach Lewis, I believe, had no knowledge of gymnastics being killed. She knew when she got the job as head coach that the possibility was there that gymnastics might be dropped, yet she had no meetings with the people involved before the decision was rendered.

Is that the proper way to handle such a situation? NO!!! I think it is down right horrible to say the least. A lot of people are upset with these decisions because Longwood now loses two sports rich in history here. Why are they gone you ask? Next paragraph please.

FOOTBALL!!!! Yes, sports fans that word is here again. That issue did not die when students and faculty raised heck a few years ago. It was just put on the back burner until the administrators found the right time to kill a sport here and take away funds later.

Our administrators want football. WHY!?!

Longwood is not a football school nor is Farmville a football town. We've gone long enough without a team here, so why start now? To those of you who think it'll bring in money please realize that there are but a few Division I programs that are making money. We are Division II. Think we'll make tons of money?? On top of that how many more sports are we going to have to "murder" to get football here? Heck, kill'em all and Longwood WILL be a football school then.

It seems that the women's programs are more in danger than are the men's. Let us please remember that this college was all women until about 15 years ago. I'm not an activist for the women's movement, but shouldn't there be equal rights across the board. Why can't things just be like they once were?

When I entered as a freshman the athletic programs were pretty darn good. Then some coaches started leaving and the teams starting falling. Did these coaches see the light at the end of the tunnel? I'll let you make the call.

To end this, let's leave well enough alone in the athletic department. Let the coaches coach and not worry about if their program will be the next to fall. The future of athletics at Longwood is at stake. Don't burn that stake, or those involved will get burned beyond belief.

Charlie E. Fultz

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Longwood Students for their support of the College's efforts to reduce vandalism in the residence halls. Last semester, common area vandalism charges were $4,369.70 as compared to similar charges in fall 1990 of $24,052.95. This reduction of $19,683.25 is the best possible confirmation that Longwood students are working diligently to build Longwood pride.

Several groups deserve special thanks for their efforts to reduce vandalism. Specifically, the RECs, RAs, and PAs have instituted several new efforts to make students aware of the high cost of vandalism. The Residence Life Work Group, consisting of hall council presidents and RAs, worked closely with administrators to develop a variety of programs to encourage students to stop vandalism. A number of student groups are to be congratulated for their willingness to "Adopt-A-Spot" and beautify a bit of Longwood. Finally, the fine work by Physical Plant and Housekeeping staffs has led to an improved appearance in our halls, thereby causing students to take more pride in their college homes.

Let's keep up the great work to build an even better Longwood community. If you have suggestions about additional ways to keep Longwood beautiful, please share them with us. Once again, thank-you for your fine efforts.

Sue Saunders,
Dean of Students
David Rettig,
Director of Housing

Editor, The Rotunda:

The Financial Aid Office would like to say thank you to the students, the staff from Admissions, Student Health, Student Activities, Graduate and Continuing Studies, Military Affairs, and Monthly Payment Plan for your participation in the "Financial Aid Fair." Special thanks to Longwood Bookstore, ARA Services, Phyllis Mable, Campus Security and physical plant personnel for your assistance and contributions to this event. All of you played a very important part in making this activity a success. Congratulations!

Nadine G. Garrett
Financial Aid Office

Editor, The Rotunda:

I'd like to apologize to all the students and faculty for the mistakes I made in my November 13, 1991 article covering the October 28 Board of Visitors meeting. I'd like to thank Ralph Brown and Robert Chonko for correcting my errors.

Jennifer Wyatt
Staff Reporter

Quotable:

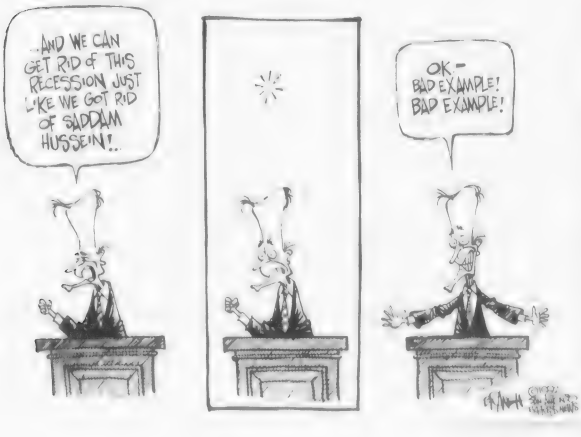
"During the time that men live without a common power to keep them in awe... the life of a man is solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short."

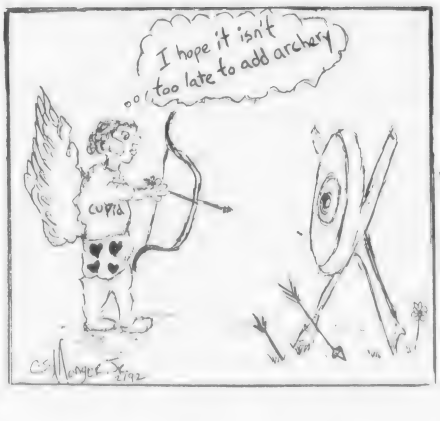
—Thomas Hobbes













Rotunda

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All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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Longwood Opens Doors to Africa

"Africa: Coming of Age" is the theme for the third part of Longwood College's Opening Doors to the World program.

Two lectures, a film, and a concert of African music and dance are scheduled during the last half of February. These events also are part of Longwood's observance of Black History Month. They are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Gabriel Ruhumbika, professor of African literature at the University of Dar-es-Sallam in Tanzania, will discuss "African Culture and Language" on Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Red/White/Green Rooms of Lankford Building.

An author, editor, and translator, Ruhumbika has done extensive research and writing on the language and literature of the Swahili and other Bantu peoples in central, eastern, and southern Africa.

Ruhumbika received his bachelor's degree with honors in English from the University of London and his Ph.D. from the Sorbonne in Paris. His doctoral dissertation was on African theatre.

Presently a visiting professor at Hampton University, Ruhumbika has taught and lectured at a dozen other U.S. universities. He also has been a visiting professor at the University of Vaxjo in Sweden and arranged a number of cultural exchanges between Tanzania and Sweden.

A Place of Weeping, a film that deals with a woman's confrontation with deep-rooted hatred, violence, and injustice in South Africa, will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 9 p.m. in the Gold Room, Lankford Building.

Dumisani Kumalo, a South African journalist who was forced to flee his homeland because of his reports on abuses under the apartheid system, will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room, Lankford. His topic is "Democracy in South Africa: The Struggle Continues."

Since coming to the U.S. several years ago, Kumalo has lectured nationwide on conditions in South Africa. He has consulted with American companies doing business there and testified before various groups about the pros and cons of divestment and economic sanctions to influence the South African government.

The Ezibu Munfu African Dance Company will give a concert on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium. This ensemble of dancers and drummers will perform traditional and contemporary dances from the Old Mali Empire, Liberia, Yorubaland, and other West African societies.

Longwood's Opening Doors to the World program is partially funded by a Funds for Excellence grant from the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia. The yearlong program will conclude with a focus on Eastern Cultures in March and April.



South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo (right), shown here with Nelson Mandela, will speak at 8 p.m. on February 26 in the Gold Room of Lankford.

Students Fast For World Harvest

By SHERRY GATEWOOD
Features Editor

Each day, thousands of people in the United States and across the globe are locked in a continuous battle against starvation. Oxfam America's "Fast for a World Harvest" is a program aimed at providing food for those who are in desperate need of nourishment. Students at Longwood College have been granted an opportunity to personally aid those in need.

The Oxfam America Organization was formed in Boston, Massachusetts in 1970; as an outgrowth of the earlier Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. The Oxfam organization sponsors a variety of programs in addition to nutritional aid; these focus on sanitation, agriculture, literacy, and job training for underprivileged individuals. There are currently six other independent Oxfam organizations around the world in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Hong Kong, Quebec, and the United Kingdom.

The Inter-Religious Council is sponsoring a program entitled "Stand Up For The Hungry." By skipping lunch in the dining hall on Thursday, February 20, students can contribute to the Oxfam hunger relief program. ARA services has agreed to donate a portion of each student's meal cost to Oxfam America.

In addition to foregoing lunch, there will be a "Stand Up For The Hungry" program at 1 p.m. at the fountain. This short meeting will serve as a reminder of the people who struggle to avoid starvation on a daily basis. Last year over three hundred members of the college community participated in this event.

There will be a sign-up table for interested students in the New Smoker during lunch until Monday, February 17. For further information, students may contact Carlisa Dudley at 395-3134.

Don't Just Stand There — Osculate Me

(CPS) — We kiss goodbye, for luck, for love, for fun, under the mistletoe, on Valentine's Day, to seal marriages and death sentences, and to show respect.

But does anyone really know how this modern-day lip connection started?

After 20 years of researching the phenomenon of kissing, Vaughn M. Bryant Jr., professor of anthropology and head of the Texas A&M Department of anthropology, could be called the nation's expert on the subject.

According to Bryant, the participants of the world's first kiss will never be known, but history does document a likely cultural starting point.

The Vedic Sanskrit texts of India, written about 1500 B.C., contained references to the custom of rubbing and pressing noses together. Bryant says anthropologists believe this sign of affection was the earliest beginning of what became lip kissing in India over the next 1,000 years.

The Greeks were the first Europeans to spread the practice of kissing, around 326 B.C. when Alexander the Great conquered parts of India. Indian culture is said to have influenced and impressed the Greek armies, Bryant says.

Although the Greeks first exposed Europe to kissing, the Romans are really credited with popularizing kissing in both Europe and the Mediterranean.

The Romans had different kinds of kisses as well — the "osculum," a kiss of friendship, and the "saviolum," the ultimate kiss of wild passion known today as a "French kiss."

The Romans are also the inventors of modern-day Valentine's Day, a holiday originally called "Lupercalia," after Lupercus, the god of flocks. "Lupercalia" was an ancient roman festival that was supposed to ensure fertility for the people of Rome and their flocks.

"It began as a springtime festivity," Bryant says. "The Romans wanted a party, but as they looked to other activities, they started feeding the Christians to the lions."

On Feb. 14, one of the Christians fed to the lions was St. Valentine, who was told to renounce his faith in God or die. Valentine's choice of death made him a martyr and a symbol.

"One story has it that because this guy, to the very end, was a nice guy, the Romans thought they should end this (springtime) period of love for him. Supposedly, Valentine died on Feb. 14," Bryant says. "Lupercalia" was celebrated on Feb. 15.

Another story has it that "we send cards today because Valentine had befriended the jailer's daughter, who was nine or 10 years old," Bryant says. "When he found out he was going to be fed to the lions, he left the girl a note to explain to her why he would no longer be around."

The holiday has since evolved as a celebration of love and romance, but Bryant says anthropologists aren't sure exactly why.

What they are sure of is that the tradition of kissing has become a longstanding sign of love and romance, just like Valentine's Day, and is therefore entrenched as one of many symbols of the holiday.

1991-92 Hunting Season Reviewed

By EDDIE MONGER
Staff Writer

The 1991-92 hunting season for deer has ended in Virginia. A record harvest of 179,777 deer was recorded. Game biologists believe that Virginia is over populated with deer and were hoping for a big harvest. Game biologist Bob Duncan said, "It would not have hurt the deer population if 200,000 to 225,000 deer had been killed." Duncan said that there was an estimated 850,000 deer in Virginia and currently 19.6 million white-tailed deer in the United States and Canada. Duncan said that Virginia ranks twelfth in the nation in regard to white-tailed deer harvest. He said that 90% of the hunters in Virginia that buy a license are deer hunters.

During the past hunting season, hunters experienced the most liberal deer season ever. There were numerous changes in game laws which allowed hunters a better chance to kill deer. The first Saturday was an either sex day, buck or doe could be killed. Hunters were allowed to shoot two deer a day. Deer did not have to be checked in at a checking station immediately, it could be delayed until later the same day. Hunters could continue hunting and try to kill another deer. In many counties, the number of days that doe could be harvested were increased. In Albemarle County, hunters could kill doe on the last twelve days of hunting season. Previously, hunters in Albemarle were only allowed to kill doe on the last six days of the season. In Buckingham, hunters could kill doe on the last six days when it had been the last three days. Duncan said that barring any emergency changes, these new laws will be in effect for the 1992-1993 hunting season.

My best day in the outdoors may have been in the middle of December. Early one morning, I went hunting with a friend. We spent several hours in the woods and never saw a deer. It was a warm day with the temperature approaching 70 degrees. We decided that instead of hunting, we should be fishing. We grabbed our fishing poles and visited the Sugar Hollow Reservoir. I cast my line out several times but didn't get a single bite. My companion worked his way downstream and out of sight. I was getting discouraged and ready to go home. Suddenly, I heard my friend shouting. I ran to see what was the matter with him. My friend had caught his first trout and was overjoyed. We stayed and fished that deep pool and caught 12 rainbow trout We didn't see any deer that day, but we had a big fish fry that night.

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Quintet Will Give Concert

The U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command Brass Quintet will give a concert on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 4 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall at Longwood College. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Brass Quintet is part of the Tactical Air Command Band, a 60-member band based at Langley Air Force Base.

Their repertoire includes a wide variety of chamber works spanning more than 350 years, as well as patriotic and popular pieces. Composers range from Bach and Handel to "Fats" Waller and "Jelly Roll" Morton.

Members of the Quintet are Staff Sergeant David P. Clary, trumpet and leader of the ensemble; Airman First Class James J. Zingara, trumpet; Airman First Class David M. Crites, horn; Sergeant Shawn D. Campbell, trombone; and Airman First Class William A. Smith, tuba.

The musicians are natives of five states — Maryland, Wisconsin, Missouri, Texas, and Kentucky. They have studied at some of the leading music schools in the country and with members of major orchestras nationwide.

The Quintet performs throughout the eastern U.S. and also presents music clinics on the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels.

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Aids Message Needs To Reach College Crowd

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) – Magic Johnson's message has hit home loud and clear — AIDS spares no one. Are college students getting the message?

Yes, say two researchers at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania. Immediately after Johnson said he had the disease, they conducted a survey of 612 students, asking one question: "Through which means do you think Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus?"

About 87 percent answered "heterosexual sex."

Gale Largey, a sociology professor who conducted the survey with professor Richard Fell, thinks the reason students answered as they did was because of "the strikingly strong credibility of Johnson. They really believed Magic."

That fact is significant, Largey says, because "it's what (students) believe that impacts their behavior."

Researchers at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University recently concluded a 1989 study of students' sexual behavior that they are preparing for publication.

Preliminary findings show that of the 651 undergraduate students surveyed at Indiana University, 81 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women were not virgins and that students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners.

It also found that 50 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women had sex with someone they just met and that on average, students had two one-night stands in 1990.

In March 1990, the Kinsey Institute published the results of a 1988 survey of 809 college students.

"The most important findings from this survey reveal that students engage in significant levels of unprotected sex, including anal intercourse; have multiple sexual partners; and have sex with partners about whose sexual history they may know little," reads the article, written by the Kinsey researchers in "Focus: A Guide to AIDS Research and Counseling."

The study notes the typical respondent was 22, white, protestant, politically moderate and from the Midwest, which means the information obtained is most likely on the conservative side.

The study also found that:

• More than 90 percent of the students were heterosexual. Of importance, researchers say, is that more than one-fifth of the heterosexual women and one fourth of the heterosexual men reported engaging in anal intercourse.

• In addition, 3 percent of the men who considered themselves heterosexual reported having anal intercourse with other men.

• On average, sexually active college women reported having about six partners, including three one-night stands; men reported an average of about 11 sexual partners, including five one-night stands.

• The type of relationship in which a person was involved at the time of the study — sexually exclusive, sexually nonexclusive or not currently in a relationship — was significantly related to some risk factors. For example, sexually active men in nonexclusive relationships reported the highest number of sexual partners — about 20. They also were more likely to engage in unprotected sex.

• Since 1980, about 25 percent of the college students surveyed said they had sex with someone from one of the 10 cities identified by the Centers for Disease Control as having the highest number of reported AIDS cases. About 30 percent of those students said they did so with a new partner.

"Given what is known about the conditions under which HIV may be most easily spread, there is cause to be concerned about heterosexual college students who engage in high-risk sexual activities," the researchers concluded.

Experts hope Johnson's campaign for safe sex will send a strong message to the college crowd. Others are joining his efforts.

In Detroit on Nov. 11, the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his plans for a "New Attitude" movement that will try to teach behavioral change. Johnson has agreed to work with Jackson, and talk-show host Arsenio Hall has said he supports Jackson's campaign and may join his efforts to spread the word.

Name Search For New Library Underway

By KIM BRANDYBERRY
Staff Reporter

Who picks the name for the New Library? The planning is underway and students have a say in it. Professor John Carr, head of the Committee to Solicit Suggestions for Naming the New Library, has already received several suggestions.

The committee will gather suggestions from students, staff and faculty, do background work on each name submitted, and then present three to six names to the College Council as their recommendation. The council is made up of an elected group of 20 faculty/staff members. The council will present the names to the Board of Visitors. The Board of Visitors will then present the name for the new library to the public.

Professor Carr is serious about getting students' suggestions. He said that "they will have as much weight in their deliberation, as a committee, in coming up with the three to six names they will present."

What does Professor Carr need from us, as students? Our individual recommendations on a sheet of paper with a little bit of background information and justification for the person so that the committee will know where to look for additional information on him or her.

Send suggestions for the name of the new library to Professor John E. Carr III, School of Business and Economics, Hiner Building. Just drop it in the on-campus mailbox. The deadline is March 6, 1992. Professor Carr says "We have some and hope to get a whole lot more."

Freshmen Tend To Be More Liberal, Survey Shows

By JEFF GOLDFARB
CPS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) – More students entering college today consider themselves politically liberal or far left than they have since 1977, a recent study showed.

The gradual shift in the political tendencies of college freshmen was attributed partly to disenchantment with the Republican administrations of President Bush and Ronald Reagan.

The 26th annual survey of college freshmen was conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles in conjunction with the American Council on Education.

When Reagan first took office in 1981, more incoming freshmen labeled themselves conservative than liberal. But in 1991, 25.7 percent of more than 210,000 freshmen described themselves as liberal or far left.

The last time the liberal figure was that high was in 1977, when 26 percent of the freshmen described themselves as liberal or far left. The highest percentage ever recorded was in 1971, with 38.1 percent.

The survey also showed that 20.3 percent of the 1991 freshmen described themselves as conservative or far right, while 54 percent said their politics were middle of the road.

However, it remains uncertain whether those numbers will have any tangible effect on the 1992 elections.

"It doesn't mean anything if we can't translate it into votes," said Jim Desler, assistant press secretary for the Democratic National Committee in Washington. He added: "It does give us more reason to target college students."

The statistics from the survey administered at 431 colleges and universities can be deceiving, however.

"The meanings of liberal and conservative have changed over time," said Eric Dey, associate director of the survey.

Despite an overall shift toward liberalism, students tend to be more conservative today on law-and-order issues. As an example, Dey noted that there has been more and more support for the death penalty among young people.

In other survey findings, support for a national health care plan reached an alltime high in 1991, with about 76 percent agreeing that such a plan was needed.

Optimism also seems to be rising. In the 1991 survey, fewer freshmen said they believed "an individual can do little to bring about changes in our society." Only 31.3 percent now believe that, compared with 47.9 percent in 1975.

With the changing times in Eastern Europe and former Soviet Union, Dey says that "people are more optimistic that change can occur and that they can be a part of it."

Incoming freshmen also are showing more interest in different professions. Student interest in business-related majors declined to 18.1 percent, compared with 21.1 percent in 1990, and a high of 27.3 percent in 1987.

In addition, only 15.6 percent indicated they plan to pursue a career in some field of business. Interest in law degrees decreased as well, declining for the third consecutive year, to 4.4 percent from a 5 percent high in 1988.

The career trend among freshmen is the medical profession, where interest hit its highest point since 1976, with 6.9 percent indicating a desire to become doctors.

"During the '60s, students were more altruistic than materialistic ... In the '70s and '80s that switched. Materialism hasn't receded, but we've seen a resurgence of altruism," Dey said. "Students want high-paying jobs and at the same time they want to help people out."

Other results obtained from the survey include:

•Interest in teaching careers held steady at about 9 percent.

•The percentage of students who selected their freshman colleges on the basis of low tuition jumped to 27.7 percent this year compared with 23.4 percent in 1990.

•The number of freshmen who said they will have to get a job to pay college expenses increased for the second straight year to 37.5 percent.

•The percentage of incoming freshmen who frequently smoke cigarettes increased to 11.3 percent, after declining by nearly half between 1966 and 1987.

•However, fewer students frequently, or even occasionally, drink beer, with the number at its lowest level since 1970 at 57.3 percent.

•Interest in doctoral degrees skyrocketed to a new high of 12.5 percent.

•The numbers of students who reported that their inability to find a job was a "very important" reason for attending college reached its highest point since 1982, at 7.3 percent.

Finalists Selected

(Continued from page 1)

•Kate Newman, a senior psychology major from Chesterfield. She's a member of the Psychology Club, the Longwood Players, and her residence hall council. She received First Place on the Speech Forensics Team. She has appeared in several theatrical productions. For the talent competition, she will sing Mariah Carey's hit song, "Emotions." She has studied voice for 12 years. Her sponsor is The Fashion Post.

•Heather Marie Ross, a senior speech pathology major from Richmond, who was recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She's a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Lancer Dancers. She has been a member of Longwood's Judicial Board. Her talent is a song and dance routine titled "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" from *Annie Get Your Gun*. Her sponsor is The Carpet House.

•Angela Christian Smith, a junior from Glen Allen majoring in health and physical education. She's a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Student Education Association. For seven consecutive years she won the gospel category for her age group in vocal competition sponsored by the Virginia Folk Music Association. In the talent competition, she will sing the Connie Francis song, "Where The Boys Are." Her sponsor is Bishop Nissan of Crewe.

•Tara Kristin Towery, a freshman theatre major from Chase City and a member of the Longwood Players. She is performing in the Longwood production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Feb. 26-29. She has studied the flute for six years and will play a flute solo in the Pageant. She is sponsored by The Crown Collection.

guages Club. She has had private piano lessons for 13 years and has participated in three sessions of the Governor's Magnet School for the Performing Arts. She will play "Toccata" by Aram Khatchaturian on the piano. Her community sponsor is Andrews, Large, and Whidden.

•Jill Leffler, a junior from Colonial Heights who is majoring in theatre. She's a Dean's List student and a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic honor fraternity, the Longwood Players, and her residence hall council. She has appeared in numerous theatrical productions. For the talent presentation, she will perform her original monologue, with song and dance, to "I've Got the Power," by SNAP. She is sponsored by Wallace's Book Stores.

Fuller Introduces Legislation To Benefit Students

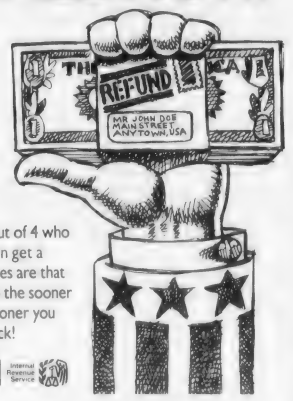
Delegate Linda T. "Toddy" Puller, a member of the Education Committee, has introduced legislation that will allow more students to participate in the Virginia Work Study Program. The current state law requires that participants be full-time students. House Bill 1046 will give state institutions the option of making the Virginia Work Study Program available to students enrolled in a degree-seeking program who are carrying a course load of at least six hours.

"As a result of budget cuts, many students can not get into all of the classes they need. If they fall below 12 credit-hours, they lose their work-study award. Alternatively, those students who do carry 12 or more credits often do not have the time to work," said Delegate Puller.

The Virginia Work Study Program allows financial aid recipients to earn their money for school by working for a non-profit organization related to their field of study. By earning money for school rather than borrowing it in the form of a student loan, the student can avoid being faced with a large debt upon graduation, and can earn valuable practical experience in their field.

Delegate Puller hopes that this legislation will make available more opportunities for students to receive financial aid. The Federal College Work-Study program has been successful in allowing participation for both full and part-time students.

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NEWSBRIEF

Bus May Have Been Traveling Too Fast, Investigators Say

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CPS) – The National Transportation Safety Board, investigating a bus crash that killed two University of Notre Dame students returning from a swim meet, says the vehicle may have been traveling too fast for road conditions.

Investigators say the driver was not under the influence of drugs nor did any mechanical problems contribute to the crash.

The accident occurred on Jan. 27 in the midst of a blinding snowstorm as the Notre Dame women's swim team returned from a meet against Northwestern University. Two freshmen died and another was seriously injured in the accident. The swim team resumed competition on Jan. 29.

Campus Police Officer Arrested In Student's Death

TOLEDO, Ohio (CPS) – A University of Toledo police officer has been charged with the murder of a 19-year-old student.

Police said they found the body of 19-year-old Melissa Ann Herstrum face-down in the snow at the university's Scott Park campus, about a mile from the university's main campus. Herstrum had been shot 14 times.

Officer Jerry Hodge, 22, was arrested Feb. 1 and charged with the murder. Police said Herstrum's roommate reported that the woman left their apartment, Jan. 26 after receiving a telephone call.

Miami Researchers Honor Nation's First Black Pilot

OXFORD, Ohio (CPS) – Six students at Miami University have launched a nationwide campaign to publicize the story of Bessie Coleman, the first black to become a licensed pilot in the U.S.

The students are distributing information packets about Coleman, who earned her flying license in 1921, to schools, libraries and museums throughout the country. Their goal: to get a U.S. postage stamp issued in her honor.

Coleman, born in Texas in 1893, was the 12th of 13 children. She attended flight training in France and returned to the United States to open a flying school to teach other blacks to fly.

A mechanical failure on her plane caused her death during a test flight in Florida in 1926 when she was 33.

On April 30, the anniversary of Coleman's death, black aviators fly over the Chicago cemetery where she is buried and drop flowers on her grave.

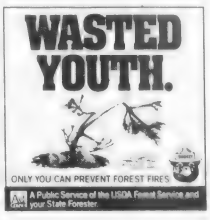
According to the students, Coleman went to France because she could not find an American willing to teach a black woman to fly.

10-Year-Old Enrolls In College to Pursue Medical Degree

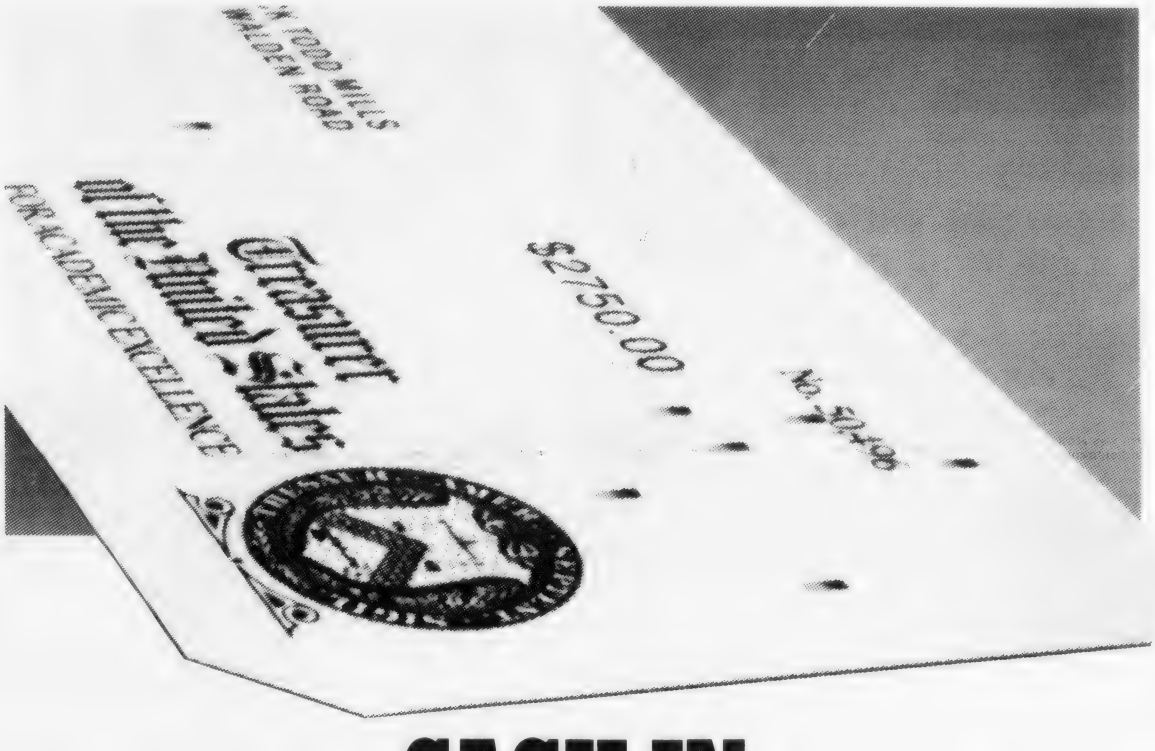
COSTA MESA, CALIF. (CPS) – A 10-year-old boy who plans to become a doctor is preparing to enter the University of California at Irvine to pursue a biological sciences degree this fall.

Masoud Karkehabadi, currently a student at Orange Coast College, enrolled last year when he was nine because his father wouldn't let him enroll at age seven.

Karkehabadi has maintained a 4.0 grade point average in junior college, and says he plans to use his future medical training to become a brain surgeon and find a cure for Alzheimer's disease.



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Sorority Walk Successful

By TRICIA POPULAR
Staff Reporter

Balloons, banners, chants, and cheers.

These are a few things you would have heard or seen Saturday, February 1 on Lankford Mall. The sororities anxiously waited to welcome their new members, while friends and family watched a traditional school event — WALK!

Spring Rush started January 26 and finished February 1. Approximately 140 girls registered to attend the scheduled Coke, Skit, Theme, and Inspirational parties.

The backbone behind this structured week was Rush Coordinator, Chrissie Hayes.

The Rho Chi's this year played a positive role. By working together and making new friends, they promoted greek unity which reflects on the Longwood community.

According to Steve Dealph, Greek Affairs Advisor, emphasis is being placed on Spring Rush because it is the only time sororities can have more than 55 members. The more rushees involved, means more openings in each sorority.

By setting quotas later (after skits), it was more representative of women still participating in rush. Although the change was more involved, a more stable quota was set. Now, sororities will probably come back next semester over the 55 ceiling and a rush week will not be necessary.

Raising the sorority quota ceiling was the next issue raised. Steve stated that Panhel can vote to raise the ceiling when all or some are at or near total (55). Steve thinks raising the total will effect chapter room space and he feels 55 is a strong number and more cooperative.

Although the week was stressful for both rushees and sororities, new friendships were made and the greek life is much stronger with these new girls. When asking Steve if the week was successful he responded, "with 87 percent of the rushees getting their first choice shows that something was done right."

College Students Feel the Flu Bug

(CPS) — Feeling achy and feivish? College students may have picked up more than presents while home for the holidays.

The 1991-92 influenza season was in full swing by the time the holidays rolled around. Outbreaks forced public school closings in some parts of the country.

Flu contracted over the winter break from sick family members or companion travelers can cause illness three to four days later...just in time for the start of the new semester.

Doctors say the only sure way to avoid the flu is to be immunized against it.

"Anyone who doesn't want the flu should get a flu shot," said Dr. Walter Gunn, epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The shot will offer full protection after two weeks.

"This year's flu epidemic began on the eastern seaboard and in the southeastern states," said Judy Conner, CDC's immunization program coordinator. "It now involves the entire country."

The CDC does not specifically track the flu epidemic on college campuses.

Old standbys for treatment include getting lots of rest and drinking plenty of liquids. According to Gunn, any fever lasting more than four days should be investigated by a doctor.

LSD Fast Facts:
Lysergic acid diethylamide

- **ACTS:** within 30-60 minutes.
- **EFFECTS:** last 8-10 hours, can recur.
- **PHYSICAL response:** dilated pupils, elevated temperature and blood pressure, increased salivation.
- **PSYCHOLOGICAL response:** "Good"or "bad" trip characterized by hallucinations, enhanced sensory experiences. Depression can follow.
- **COSTS:** between $2 and $5 per "hit."
- **DOSE:** .03 to .05 milligrams.

Valentine's Day Candy May Put You In a Funk

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (CPS) — Think twice about giving your sweetheart a box of candy for Valentine's Day. A Texas A&M psychologist says depression — not adoration — may result.

Dr. Larry Christiansen, who has conducted research on the link between sugar and depression, said he has found that eliminating sugar from the diets of depressed people can substantially curb their depression.

In his book "The Food-Mood Connection: Eating Your Way to Happiness," Christiansen says that dietary intervention can often determine what chemicals may be causing your case of blues.

"In terms of mood disorders, particularly depression, caffeine and sugar can have a devastating effect in terms of creating depression," said Christiansen, who has studied the diet-mood connection for the past ten years.

He points out that "individuals who feel fatigued, go to bed for eight hours and are still tired, someone who is moody, and people with ongoing headaches" are among those who may be what he terms "sugar or caffeine sensitive."

The author suggests that people eliminate both sugar and caffeine from their diets, then gradually introduce one element back into their system and watch for symptoms.

"Caffeine is not a stimulant for everyone," says Christiansen, who said he has found that people more often are sugar-sensitive than caffeine-sensitive.

Christiansen warns that withdrawal symptoms may be experienced when people drop sugar or caffeine from their diet. "They may get shaky, and the change may be gradual," although one woman told Christiansen she could "name the hour" she started feeling better after eliminating sugar from her diet.

The author is writing a book on premenstrual syndrome, which he says is directly related to a woman's diet choices during certain phases of the monthly cycle.

Many people attribute "feeling lousy" to a stressful job or marriage, when they could be suffering an underlying depression triggered by caffeine or sugar that makes them feel worse.

Steps Taken to Improve Business School

By JULIE TATE
Staff Reporter

Steps are being taken to make the Longwood College business school the best of all medium size schools in Virginia.

Longwood's business school has been competing with schools such as Radford, ODU, Mary Washington, and JMU in the past. Now these schools are competing with Longwood. Many of the competitors have business schools much larger than Longwood's.

Administrators in the school of business would like to see those students who, as freshmen, intend to major in business take all of their general education classes in their first two years and concentrate entirely on business classes the final two years.

Dr. Berkwood Farmer, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, feels that all students at Longwood College should take at least one economics class during their college careers in order to better prepare them for the working world.

Two major goals have been set forth by the Dean to the faculty in this school.

First, to equip the departments with new faculty members in the areas of marketing and finance. Qualifications for these new positions include having doctorate, having the ability to communicate effictively, possessing the ability to motivate the students to excel both in and out of the classroom, and developing a friendship with students, not just a professional relationship.

Second, the professors must keep up to date with the latest topics in their fields. By doing research and submitting articles to journals in their field of concentration each professor can stay on top of things. In turn, this knowledge is passed on to the students and then carried with them into the job market.

Research is also done by students through the Small Business Development Center. This research benefits the Southside Virginia Community. Longwood's Small Business Development Center is directed by Mr. Jerry Hughes and is the most visible and productive development center in Virginia. It meets the needs of businesses by developing a plan of action for a particular firm and helping that business become successful.

The goals set forth by Dean Farmer have been well received and steps have already been taken to insure the quality of the faculty.

MOVIES

Current Showings

THE ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13) ANJELICA HUSTON — DELIGHTFUL RECREATION OF THE MACABRE FAMILY; PERFECTLY CAST (GOOD)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) — DISNEY MAGIC REIGNS SUPREME WITH THIS DAZZLING ANIMATED FEATURE BASED ON THE CLASSIC TALE (GREAT)

BUGSY (R) WARREN BEATTY — UNEVEN GANGSTER SAGA OF THE MOBSTER WHO INVENTED LAS VEGAS (FAIR)

CAPE FEAR (R) ROBERT DE NIRO — STYLISH FLOURISHES ADD POTENCY TO THIS REMAKE OF THE 1962 HORROR FILM (GREAT)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) STEVE MARTIN — SO-SO VERSION OF THE CLASSIC COMEDY; ORIGINAL IS BETTER (FAIR)

FREEJACK (R) EMILIO ESTEVEZ — BLAH SCI-FI ADVENTURE OF MAN TRYING TO AVOID A MEDICAL TRANSPLANT (FAIR)

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) KATHY BATES — ENDEARING TALE OF FEMALE FRIENDSHIP IN DEEP SOUTH (GOOD)

GRAND CANYON (R) DANNY GLOVER — FASCINATING MOSAIC FILM OFFERS KEEN OBSERVATIONS OF CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY (GREAT)

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R) REBECCA DE MORNAY — NANNY TERRORIZES A YUPPIE FAMILY; SOCKO THRILLER (GOOD)

HOOK (PG) ROBIN WILLIAMS — OVERBLOWN, LATTER-DAY VERSION OF THE CLASSIC "PETER PAN" FANTASY (FAIR)

JFK (R) KEVIN COSTNER — PROVOCATIVE, HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL DOCUDRAMA RE-EXAMINES KENNEDY ASSASSINATION (GOOD)

JUICE (R) — UNFLINCHING LOOK AT BLACK YOUTHS INVOLVED IN CRIME; STOCK ACTION SEQUENCES LOWER IMPACT (FAIR)

KUFFS (PG-13) CHRISTIAN SLATER — SILLY, SEMI-COMEDY INVOLVING A YOUNG MAN WHO GETS REVENGE FOR HIS BROTHER'S MURDER (FAIR)

THE PRINCE OF TIDES (R) NICK NOLTE — SOUTHERN MAN BARES HIS EMOTIONAL TORMENT; VIGOROUS PERFORMANCE BY NOLTE (GOOD)

STAR TREK VI (PG) WILLIAM SHATNER — FRESH HUMOR AND GOOD SPECIAL EFFECTS ENLIVEN THIS SEQUEL IN THE STURDY SCI-FI SERIES (GOOD)

COMING ATTRACTION
WILLIAM BALDWIN WILL STAR IN "MACHINE GUN KELLY," AN UNCONVENTIONAL GANGSTER FILM ABOUT THE MOBSTER WHO WAS NEVER CONVICTED OF ROBBING A BANK AND NEVER KILLED ANYONE. COLUMBIA PICTURES WILL RELEASE.

New Releases

INTO THE SUN
Mild comic stew of elements from "Top Gun" and "The Hard Way" that halfheartedly spoofs flyboy adventures. Anthony Michael Hall stars as a self-absorbed actor who seeks some pilot experience under the guidance of an ace fighter jockey (Michael Pare). Predictably, the duo becomes embroiled in actual combat over the skies of the Middle East. Deborah Maria Moore (Roger's daughter) adds luster as the romantic interest for both men. Some combat footage perks up the pace. (R) FAIR COMEDY DIR-Fritz Kiersch LEAD-Anthony Michael Hall RT-100 mins. (Profanity)

LOVE CRIMES
Director Lizzie Borden exploits the controversial subject of men who take advantage of women in this half-baked film. Sean Young plays an assistant district attorney who goes undercover to trap a fashion photographer suspected of sex offenses. The story rarely makes much sense, it never attains dramatic force and it ends up as a monotonous diatribe. Patrick Bergin is unimpressive as the flagrant seducer and abuser. (R) FAIR DRAMA DIR-Lizzie Borden LEAD-Sean Young RT-90 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

SHINING THROUGH
Melanie Griffith transplants her "Working Girl" character to a World War II environment in this eloquent, but mildly corny, romantic adventure. She's a spunky secretary, fluent in German, who is sent to Berlin where she spies on some Nazi bigwigs. Michael Douglas plays her crusty boss and sometime lover. Romantic sparks fail to fly. Yet, the glossy, colorful screenplay, based on Susan Isaacs popular novel, offers constant fun and suspense. (R) GOOD ROMANTIC ADVENTURE DIR-David Seltzer LEAD-Melanie Griffith RT-127 mins. (Mild profanity, brief nudity)

When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another laugh, another hug, another chance.

American Red Cross
Please give blood.

Ad Council



Quotable:

"It is harder to preserve than to obtain liberty."

—John C. Calhoun

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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



ASK MR. COLLEGE



Q. [illegible]

A. Dear Pissed, Beats me. Sorry about that. I was in a lousy mood that day.

Q. [illegible]

A.

Q. [illegible]

A. Dear Steamed, Try this. Stay out really late and don't tell your parents where you are. When they question you, say, "Hey. When I m away at school you never know where I am. Why do you need to know now?" At the very least this will stun them, and give you time to jump in the car and go to the beach.

Spencer Green



Wolfbane



REALITY 2



CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK '92 Jamaica, Cancun from $409, Panama City Beach from $119. **Earn Cash & Free Travel...Campus Reps Needed!!!** Call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849.

RESIDENT CAMP STAFF – Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed; June 13 – August 11. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact: Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

TRAVEL AGENT: Independent Travel Agent for G.O. Travel Inc. wants to book your Spring Break Trip, Graduation Trip or your family vacation. Cruises are our specialty. Group bookings welcome. Call Chips' Marketing & Travel at 392-4593.

MODELS WANTED for artists' drawing group. Male or female, no exp. nec. For further information and pay scale call 392-6190 between 4 and 8 p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp counselors. Must be 19 years old or older. The following positions are available: Nurse/EMT., Food Service Manager, Canoeing, Horsemanship, Archery, Nature/Aquatic Science, Riflery, Outdoor/Adventure Program and Theater Arts. Salary plus room and board during week. Weekends off. Applications deadline March 1. For additional information and application contact Richard Pulliam or John Meadows at Holiday Lake 4-H Center, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, VA or call (804) 248-5444. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Twin Lakes State Park is presently accepting applications for Maintenance Rangers, Concession Workers, and lifeguards. For more information contact Twin Lakes at (804) 392-3435 or fill out a State application form for each position desired and mail to Twin Lakes State Park, Rt. 2, Box 70, Green Bay, VA 23942. Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1992. Interviews will begin the first week of March.

PERSONALS

Ann — What happens when you stand out in the rain too long? You get Rusty!! — Angela

Teasey — Had any good PETs lately? — Sleezy and Easy

Gruesome Twosome: SPECIAL 2 for 1 Valentine's Day only!!

Mark, John, and R.F. — Thanks for the coaching. We're finally certified... We couldn't have done it without you. — A.A. & D.

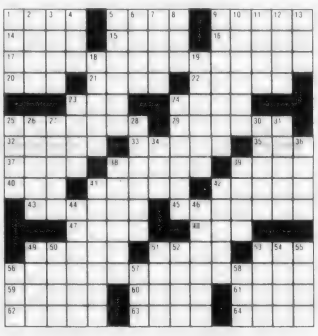
Wanted: One "baffled" P! Kap. — mmm good

Dirt Devil — Why don't you stay one weekend and clean my carpet?!

Ang — Gotta have it! — Ann

THE Crossword

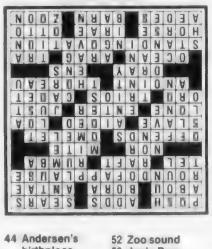
by Alfio Micci



ACROSS
1 Luxurious
5 Totals
9 Chars
14 — Ben Adhem
15 Adriatic north wind
16 Pilasters
17 Actor's delight
20 Far: pref.
21 Float
22 Cuban dance
23 Partner of neither
24 Tiny sum of money
25 Displeases
29 Spanish or Western
32 Work hard
33 Lent a hand
35 Mauna —
37 Isolated
38 Stage direction
39 Fair
40 "— y plata"
41 Music for three
42 Plebe
43 Bless
45 Author of "Walden"
47 Cart
48 Navy man: abbr.
49 Bounding main
51 Limp as —
53 — la la
56 Actor's delight
59 Stand
60 Dies —
61 HRE king
62 Yellow-fever mosquito
63 Farm building
64 Kind of organism

DOWN
1 Parcel's partner
2 Orchestra member
3 Human
4 Attila follower
5 On deck
6 Discard
7 Mild expletive
8 Fool
9 Honored
10 Gloss
11 "Three men in —"
12 Tabula —
13 Bishopric
18 Idler
19 Schoolbook
23 Granular snow
24 Coy
25 Fjord city
26 Plants of a region
27 Papal vestment
28 Reason
30 Slip by
31 Where Bobby Shaftoe went
34 Jap. admiral
36 Aleutian isle
38 Verdi opera
39 Jolts
41 Harangues
42 Cuban dance
44 Andersen's birthplace
46 "Leave her to —"
49 Western Indian
50 Jokester
51 Taj Mahal site
52 Zoo sound
53 Josip Broz
54 Newspaper section
55 Presently
56 — Na Na
57 Pinpoint
58 From A —

ANSWERS



Your *Real* Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
H.H.B.P. certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Your stress will peak when you accidentally run down a sidewalk full of pedestrians in a high speed chase.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) A nasty cut you get while shaving will become infected with gangrene. An amputation is likely.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) The new moon is perfect for making resolutions that stick. Cut back on anal intrusion.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Swallowing a bottle of little blue pills will bring an end to those nagging financial difficulties.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) A new relationship will have you walking on air, but will come to an abrupt end when you repulse your mate with your incessant nose-picking.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Ask yourself what you need to feel secure, then blow Vienna sausages at people through sections of garden hose.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Emulate people in beer commercials, for they are the wisest on Earth.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Bring friends together this weekend, then bicker with them about unsubstantiated gossip.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) You'll acquire the ability to withstand extremely cold temperatures. Use this new power to fight crime.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Ensure your position at the workplace. Urinate on the walls in areas that you consider your territory.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) After staring at a video display terminal for too long, you will see a ghostly image of Gavin MacLeod.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) If your feet tire, ache, pain, burn, itch or perspire excessively from over-exertion, fatigue or stress, then eat them.

Astrologer Ruby Wyner-Io has counselled prominent politicians, film stars and wrestling champions with her knowledge of the stars. This, her weekly astrology column, is for common riffraff like you.

Campus Calendar

SPRING WEEKEND WILL BE HELD APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday February 12	Thursday February 13	Friday February 14	Saturday February 15	Sunday February 16	Monday February 17	Tuesday February 18
Intramurals: Ping Pong-W. EB due.	**Workshop:** Civility in the Workplace, 1 pm Bedford.	VALENTINE'S DAY	**Entertainer:** Bill Fry, 9 pm Lancer Cafe.	**Concert:** Tactical Air Command Brass Quintet, 4 pm Wygal.	**Workshop:** Job Search Skills. 5 pm CPPC	**Workshop:** Interviewing Skills. 1 pm CPPC
Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6 pm Lancaster B27	**SGA:** General Meeting. 6 pm R/W/G	**Professors Are People Day**		**Black History Mime:** 7:30 pm Wygal.	**Women's Basketball:** Columbia Union, 5:15 pm Lancer Hall.	**Intramurals:** Coed VB. EB due.
Guest Speaker Arthur Ashe: 7 pm Jarman.	**Wrestling:** Washington & Lee, 7 pm Lancer Hall	Movies: The Man in the Moon 9:00 pm Gold Room			**Men's Basketball:** Barton, 7:30 pm Lancer Hall.	
					Lecture: African Culture & Language by Gabriel Ruhumbika, 8 pm S/W/G	
					Movies: The Man in the Moon 9:00 pm Gold Room	



Lady Lancers Stopped

By ALEX RODRIGUEZ
Sports Reporter

Longwood's Lady Lancers (7-15) had their two game winning streak stopped by visiting Pittsburgh-Johnstown (16-3).

Todd Croyle and Mindy Young led the scoring with 25 and 23 points respectively. Longwood's high scorers were Cassie Ensley with 15 and Mandy Evans who came off the bench to contribute 13 points for the Lancers.

The Lady Lancers played with great intensity but were outmatched by the Lady Mountain Cats who are currently ranked 11th in the NCAA Division II women's basketball poll.

The Lady Cats kept continuous offensive pressure on the Lancers by using a control offense and accurate passing to keep Longwood's defense off-balance.

Longwood's triangle and two defense was rendered ineffective by the Lady Cat's guards Mindy Young and Amy Kessler whose experience help them find the holes in Longwood's defense.

Longwood's offense was held in check by Pittsburgh-Johnstown defense. Longwood shot 41 percent for the game while the Lady Cats shot 57 percent.

The Lady Cats also took the advantage from the free throw line, converting 26 of 31 attempts for 84 percent.

The Lady Cats never allowed Longwood to establish any type of offense by cutting off the wings and denying any shooting inside the paint.

The score at the half was Pittsburgh-Johnstown 49 and Longwood 34. Longwood repeatedly reduced the lead to 13 but was unable to get any closer.

Intramurals Update

By MICHAEL K. CARTER
Staff Reporter

The Winner is...

Alpha Sigma Alpha defeated the Smooth Operators team to win the women's basketball championship.

The team of Mike Tucker, Shawn Jones, James Callaham, and Lewis Brogdon won the Schick Super Hoops basketball tournament last weekend and advanced to the Regional Festival at American University on February 9th. The top two teams at the festival will play the championship game at an NBA arena as part of an NBA game.

What's Going On...

The Men and Women's Racquetball Tournaments began play last week with 51 men and 12 women competing.

Mens basketball began its sixteen team tournament last Monday.

On Deck...

Women's Ping Pong entry blanks are due on Wednesday the 12th.

Coed Innertube Water Polo entry blanks were due on Monday the 10th with play beginning on Wednesday the 12th.

Wanted...

Aerobic Instructors are needed by the Intramural and Recreation Department to teach twelve classes a week during the coming school year. Contact 2356.

A Volleyball Officials meeting will be held on Monday, February 17th in Iler Gym.

Ensley Named Player Of the Week



CASSIE ENSLEY

Sophomore guard Cassie Ensley, who scored 64 points in three games last week for Longwood's women's basketball team, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Feb. 2-9. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Ensley's week began as she scored 23 points, including five of nine from three-point range, in leading Longwood to an 85-64 victory over visiting Virginia Union on Monday night. Thursday, Ensley hit for a career-high 26 points in a 68-63 triumph over Virginia State. She was eight of 10 from the foul line against VSU.

On Saturday, Ensley hit for 15 points and made four steals as the Lady Lancers dropped a 98-64 decision to 11th-ranked Division II power Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Ensley nailed two three-pointers, giving her 84 for her career, which ties her with former LC All-American Carmille Barnette ('91) for first on the all-time list.

Ensley's career three-point shooting percentage of .344 (84-244) is also tops on the career list, as is her career .750 mark (138-184) from the foul line.

For the season, Ensley is averaging a team-leading 14.6 points and 5.2 assists. She is shooting 45 percent from the floor, including 41 percent from three-point land, and 73 percent from the foul line. Ensley also has 50 rebounds and 49 steals, along with two blocked shots.

A 1,000-point career scorer at Albert Einstein High School, Ensley's major is modern languages at Longwood.

Lancers Record Moves to Plus Side; But Win Streak Ends

Longwood's men's basketball team moved its record to the plus side with three victories last week, but dropped a 67-60 decision to Elon Monday night to slip to 12-10. The loss put an end to a four-game Lancer win streak.

Coach Ron Carr's squad started the string of four victories with a win over Newberry 79-64 Jan. 25, and last week beat Wingate 61-45 Monday, Gardner-Webb 66-62 Wednesday and Lincoln Memorial 71-65 Saturday. The Newberry and Gardner-Webb wins came on the road. The Lancers have now won seven of their last 11 games, turning a 5-6 record into the current 12-10.

Longwood will host Shepherd Thursday night in its next action. The Rams are 16-5 and one of the top teams in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. After a trip to Wingate next Monday, the Lancers will have their last home game against Barton Monday, Feb. 17.

Monday night Michael Druitt scored a career-high 18 points with six rebounds and senior Joe Lowe had 12 points and a team-high eight rebounds, but Elon rallied from a nine-point second half deficit to take the victory. The Fightin' Christians stood 11-7 with the win.

Druitt canned 12 of 15 free throws, going 7-7 in the first half when he scored 13 points to pace a 38-34 Lancer edge. He also finished with six assists, giving him 79 for the season and an average of 3.6 per game. Lowe played well in his 26 minutes on the court, but saw limited time in the second half because of foul problems. He paced an 8-0 Lancer run which put Longwood up 48-39 with 15:06 left.

Elon, however, seized control of the contest outscoring LC 28-12 the rest of the way.

Junior Keith Crabtree came off the bench to score nine points and spark the team with his hustling style of play.

Druitt, Lowe, Weaver, Laster Pace Win Over LMU

Longwood got solid showings from four players while avenging an earlier loss to Lincoln Memorial Saturday. Lowe, Bryan Weaver and Chuck Laster combined for 26 first half points as the Lancers took a 32-22 lead at the break. LMU staged a second half comeback, pulling within 57-55 with 3:39 left in the game.

Druitt, who finished with 10 points and eight assists, scored two straight buckets and Lowe another for a 63-55 edge with 2:12 left. Lowe then combined with J.B. Neill to hit six straight free throws and ice the victory.

Lowe ended up with a season-high 19 points, while Weaver added 16 points and six rebounds and Laster 17 points and five boards. Longwood pulled off 32 rebounds to the Railsplitters' 22 to offset 22 Lancer turnovers.

For the game, Lowe hit seven of 10 shots from the floor and five of six free throws. Neill had a solid all-around game with five points, five assists and two steals.

Lady Gymnasts Fall to Navy ; Plagued By Injuries

By ALEX RODRIGUEZ
Sports Reporter

Longwood College women's gymnastics team fell to 0-5 with a lose to Navy 165.4 to 99.35.

The Lady Lancers were looking for their first win of the season against Navy but knew it was going to be difficult competing with only three gymnasts.

The Lancers were led by junior Danielle Williams who finished first in the all around competition with a score of 35.50.

Danielle Williams was very surprised about her first place finish saying, "I did not expect to do so well this early. I just went out there and had fun."

The Lady Lancers are without junior co-captain Beth Risley who is out with a knee injury, along with Marci Anzelmo and Laura Hill who were both sidelined due to illness.

Cheryl Cole and Michele Mustascio both had strong performances, but competing with only three gymnasts against Navy's six was a little too much for Longwood.

Longwood's next meet is the Towson Invitational on Feb. 16.

Wrestlers Win Fourth State Title

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's wrestling team won the 1992 Virginia College Division State Championship Sunday in Norfolk, the Lancers fourth state title in the six years of Virginia's division II and III tournament.

Longwood won with 81.5 points, followed by Virginia State with 61.25, Newport News Apprentice 56.25, Norfolk State 48, Washington & Lee 30.5, and Gallaudet with 16 points.

Longwood had four individual state champions, led by senior Ted Proctor winning his fourth state title. Proctor went 3-0 en route to the championship, with two pins prior to a title match decision at 167.

Also winning championships were senior Kevin McSherry at 158, and freshmen Nate Brown and Ryan Stefanko at 118 and 134 respectively. McSherry also got two pins on the day, with a decision in the final. Brown took a major decision in his title match and Stefanko gained an overtime decision in his championship.

"It was a good, competitive tournament," commented coach Steve Nelson. "We wrestled very hard and are pleased with the championship. Ted and Kevin looked very good, wrestling composed and in control, while Ryan and Nate were impressive as well."

Taking second was junior Keith Goff 150, and freshman Joe Silvus at 142, while senior Kevin Haller 126, finished third. Fourth-place finishes went to freshmen Bryan Hartley and David Franklin at 177 and 190 respectively.

Longwood will host a dual match against Washington & Lee Thursday night at 7 in Lancer Hall before hosting the NCAA Division II Southern Regionals Feb. 23 beginning at 12 p.m., also in Lancer Hall.







THE ROTUNDA

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Spring Breakers Swarm To Texas, California and Florida



Photo by Jim Tiller

Where's Waldo? No doubt, he's in Daytona, Cancun or South Padre Island. Welcome to Spring Break madness.

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPD) – Holy beach assault, Batman!

It's that time of year again — when residents of beach towns across the United States and Mexico lock up their children, hide their valuables and brace themselves for an onslaught of less-than-well-behaved college students.

Chief Edward Sanders of the South Padre Island (Texas) Police Department laughed when he was asked what his officers were planning to do during Spring Break 1992 to control unruly, drunken students.

"We're going to Cancun, Mexico," he said.

So are thousands of others. Travel agents and tourism departments say the recession hasn't diminished the size of the hordes that will descend primarily on Florida, Mexico and South Padre Island, off the southern tip of Texas, this March and early April.

"Traveling hasn't been curtailed," said Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of Roper College Track, which studies the spending habits of college students. Himmelfarb said that 40 percent of all college students said they traveled somewhere during Spring Break 1991, and 50 percent said they traveled last summer.

"We've seen a slight decline in air travel. There's a little less money to go around...but students are just finding more inexpensive ways to travel," Himmelfarb said.

"The recession hasn't had a negative impact on us," said Teresa Ogle, the marketing and sales coordinator for College Tours, which arranges Spring Break packages to Mazatlan and Cancun, Mexico. "This year we have a lot more students. There weren't as many last year because of the war."

Other travel agents agree and say that many students are opting for road trips, rather than packages that include airfare.

"We're sold out on a lot of stuff," said Sharla Shipman of Sunchase Tours, which has heavily advertised its packages in college newspapers across the country. "South Padre Island is still the most popular, but Panama Beach (FL) is really gaining in popularity."

Other popular destinations this year include Hilton Head Island off the coast of South Carolina, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for skiing enthusiasts, and various Caribbean Island cruises. The Florida keys remain popular with Florida students, while California beaches attract students in the Northwest.

Most still consider Daytona Beach the hottest spot for Spring Break.

"Daytona is doing very well," said Raphael Marcucci, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Tourism. "And Panama City (in the Florida panhandle) has gone out of its way to attract students. The water (in the Gulf of Mexico) is still to cold to jump in, but that's not what they're here for anyway."

Marcucci said that most of Florida's coastal cities welcome the students because of the tremendous boost to the local economy, especially since Florida tourism as a whole fell for the first time in 12 years in 1991.

Many hotels, bars, clubs and parks are offering discounts to students. For example, Walt Disney World in Orlando is offering park tickets to students with an I.D. for $22 for one day (regularly $33) or for $40 for two days.

"The recession has really hurt tourism overall," Marcucci said. The state expects 39.5 million tourists in 1992, significantly less than the 40.9 million who visited in 1990, but more than the projected 39.4 million for 1991.

Although separate counts aren't kept on the number of students that descend on the state for Spring Break, Marcucci said the number is significant.

The only city discouraging visits from the Spring Break crowd is Fort Lauderdale, where strict open container and other drinking laws went into effect after wild beer riots and the deaths of some students a few years ago.

Through the 1980s, increased reports of crime and deaths due to drinking and accidents during the break has prompted all of the Spring Break hot spots to take special precautions.

On South Padre Island, the local police department encourages hotels, businesses and bars to hire additional private security. Sanders said that the Texas state alcohol agents target the area to keep an eye on underage drinkers and the state highway patrol officers concentrate their efforts on the roads to and from the island to nab drunken drivers.

"We've also met with the other police agencies from all the cities in our county for assistance if it's needed," Sanders said.

He cautioned college students to use common sense and the "buddy system" to protect themselves.

"Spring Break doesn't just bring the wholesome college students who want to have a good time," Sanders said. "Other people, thugs, are going to come over with the idea of stealing and robbing.

"What we recommend is that you buddy up with a friend, someone you can look out for, someone who will look out for you and your belongings."

Sanders added, "Use a little common sense. We promote Party Smart. Be sensible an don't get plumb out of control."

Party smart is a national alcohol awareness program that doesn't tell students "Don't drink," but rather "Drink responsibly."

Karen Oliver, who works with Party Smart and is now in Daytona to promote the program during break, said, "We are trying to help promote community-wide awareness. We stress personal responsibility."

Another organization — BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — is also promoting responsible drinking behaviors. BACCHUS stresses the dangers of drinking and driving and is asking students to sign "Safe Spring Break Pledges" which state that students won't drink and drive, won't let friends drink and drive, will wear their seatbelts and won't get into a car with a drunken driver.

Everyone who signs a pledge is eligible to win a car from the Chrysler Corporation, which sponsors the effort.

In a different effort to protect students, university student le-

(Continued on page 4)

SGA Moves Ahead

By LYNN GIANNI
Staff Reporter

The spring semester is well on its way and so are the plans for the 1992 Student Government Association. With many important issues to be discussed this year, the SGA is looking to increase student involvement.

The focus of the February 6 meeting was to continue discussions on the plans for the SGA in 1992. President Darrell Wells suggested a committee structure in order to produce effective planning of future SGA activities.

An example of such activities will be the SGA retreat which has been rescheduled from this past weekend to February 20. The focus of this retreat will be on goal setting and how to further improvements of the SGA.

Vice President Amanda Janney has set the dates for the spring elections. The dates and locations have been set for, Wednesday April 8, 1992 in Lankford Student Union, Thursday April 9 and Friday April 10 in the New Smoker.

With the beginning of the semester comes many issues to keep the SGA busy. The SGA has been dedicated since the installment of add/drop fees to having them repealed. On February 13, 1992 the SGA invited Dr. Stuart to come their meeting in order to answer questions based on student concerns.

SGA is also taking an active role in the future of financial aid, as well as a possible votes registration drive on campus. Additionally SGA is going to discuss plans to get a ATM machine located on campus.

The role of SGA on Longwood's campus in one that is greatly increasing. Student involvement is a major concern of the members, and measures are being taken to increase this involvement. The SGA office will be open approximately twenty-four hours a week in order to increase members contact with the student body.

SGA meetings are held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in conference room 1 of Lankford Student Union and all students are welcome to attend.



CHRISTI PAGE, MISS LOUISIANA

Miss Longwood Pageant Has All-Star Cast

The Miss Longwood Pageant, a Miss America preliminary, will feature blue-ribbon entertainment and "the most talented contestants ever," according to college officials. The Pageant will be held Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Ten contestants, chosen from 24 in auditions last December, will compete for $3,000 in scholarships and the right to represent Longwood at the Miss Virginia Pageant in July.

Special entertainment will include:

•The reigning Miss Louisiana, who placed in the Top Ten in the Miss America Pageant. She will serve as Emcee and sing "Amazing Grace" and "Great Balls of Fire". She will accompany herself on the piano for the latter number. She has performed in concert with Jerry Lee Lewis and in pageants throughout the United States.

•Miss Virginia 1984, Susan Parker-Potter, who will sing two of Andrew Lloyd Webber's greatest hits from Broadway shows – "Memory" from "Cats" and "The Music of the Night" from "Phantom of the Opera." She was a talent winner in the Miss America Pageant.

•The Karen Sherrill Dancers, national champions of dance entertainment, from Mooresville and Statesville, N.C. The group has won First Place for three consecutive years in national dance competition at "The Homecoming Convention of Dance." They will perform three times in the Pageant.

•The Longwood Lancer Edition, Longwood's song and dance troupe that entertains throughout the state.

•And Longwood's Jazz Band, which will perform Dixieland music as a prelude to the appearance of Miss Louisiana.

The Pageant's international theme, "Reach Out," will be carried out through music from the 1984 and 1988 Olympics; a backdrop of flags from ten nations; a parade of ROTC cadets carrying flags from nine other nations, along with the contestants wearing t-shirts emblazoned with flags of the same countries; and dance numbers of Caribbean, Spanish, and patriotic American music.

The contestants are: Christine Crews of Keysville, who will perform a tap dance to a medley of 1920s music; Teresa Goding, Bedford, who will sing "Nothing" from "A Chorus Line;" Anne Helm, Manassas, who will sing and dance to the musical comedy number, "I Can't Say No," from "Oklahoma;" Shannon Holley, Virginia Beach, who will sing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA;" Cullen Johnson, Washington, D.C., who will play Khatchaturian's "Toccata" on the piano; Jill Leffler, Colonial Heights, who will perform an original monologue with song and dance to "I've Got the Power" by SNAP; Kate Newman, Chesterfield, who will sing Maria Carey's hit song, "Emotion;" Heather Ross, Richmond, who will perform a song and dance routine to "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," from "Annie Get Your Gun;" Angela Smith, Glen Allen, who will sing the Connie Francis song, "Where the Boys Are;" and Tara Towery, Chase City, who will play Handel's Sonata Number 7" on the flute.

In addition to talent, contestants will compete in evening gown, interview, and swimsuit.

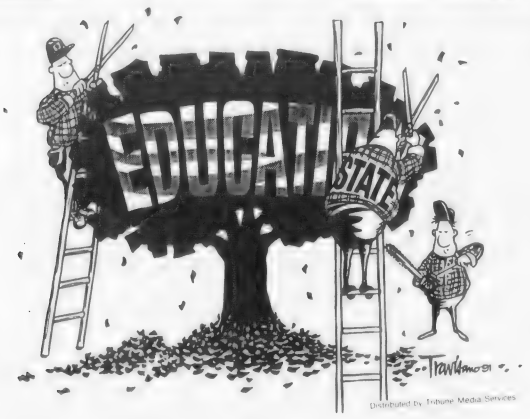
Tickets will be available at the door of may be obtained in advance form Longwood's Public Affairs Office or from sorority members from March 2-5. Longwood student tickets purchased in advance are $3. The cost at the Pageant is $5. Student tickets purchased in advance must be accompanied by a Longwood student ID to gain admission to Jarman.

Since the Miss Longwood Pageant is usually a sell-out, students are encouraged to buy in advance and avoid the possibility of long lines. All tickets are General Admission.

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COMMENTARY



Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda,

The Nineteen Hidden Polyester Lords is an organization on Longwood campus which is completely unofficial and independent of the College. Our Organization is a Brotherhood of women and men who, by techniques that are available to every person who has ever been born, have managed to elevate their awareness to the point where they have discovered quite naturally that they are buried in bullshit. We as a group have discovered some of the secrets of the Universe, all of which we will very soon bring to you.

The Nineteen Hidden Polyester Lords chooses to stay underground because historically whenever any group of intellectual people or scientists or philosophers became too prominent, they were immediately stamped out by the priests or kinds who happened to be in authority at that time. The world seems always to be under the heel of some tyrant or dictator, so rather than expose themselves to needless harassment, we simply withhold our identity and conceal our abilities from the world at large.

Editor's Note: This letter is unsigned, however we are printing it because of the message it contains, and our mission to serve as a open public forum.









ROTUNDA

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

NEWSBRIEF

Two College Administrators Resign

NEW YORK (CPS) – Two City College administrators have resigned their positions, just weeks after the release of a special mayor's report that partially blamed the college for the deaths of nine people at a celebrity basketball game in December.

The report said that police, the promoters, the evening student government association, the crowd, City College and City University all shared blame for the stampede that caused the deaths.

Jean Charles, the director of cocurricular life, and George McDonald, vice president for student affairs, have both resigned. Charles worked for City College for 13 years; McDonald worked for the school for 24 years.

In addition, another college official faces disciplinary action from the school. Charles Delaney was removed as director of security. He will work temporarily for the college's facilities office until a disciplinary hearing can be held.

'Meatout' Scheduled March 20

(CPS) – A number of celebrities, including cartoonist Berke Breathed, actor River Phoenix and singer Chrissie Hynde, have urged people to kick the meat habit – at least for a day – on March 20.

The seventh Great American Meatout is sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

According to FARM, the purpose of the event is to alert people to "factory farming" practices and to encourage "a less violent, more wholesome diet."

More than 1.5 million Americans suffer or die from chronic diseases that have been linked to animal fat and meat, FARM says. In addition, raising animals for food wastes topsoil, groundwater and valuable grain, the group contends.

SEC To Ban Tobacco Products

(CPS) – The Southeastern Conference has announced that it will ban the use of tobacco-related products at both conference and post-season tournament baseball games, the NCAA News reports.

The ban goes into effect this season, and gives umpires the power to eject any players or coaches who violate the rule after one warning.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer told the NCAA News that the conference adopted the measure after reviewing results of studies that show the adverse effects of using tobacco products, particularly chewing tobacco, which is popular among baseball players.

The NCAA has a policy against the use of tobacco products by both players and coaches during NCAA championship competitions.

Head Was A Hunk – Of Roast Beef

CHICAGO (CPS) – University of Illinois at Chicago police say they've solved the mystery of an art exhibit that students say was the head of a human cadaver wrapped in plastic.

Artist Rudy Vargas originally claimed that he had stolen the head from the medical school. But, Lt. John Otomo, head of UIC investigations, said he is satisfied that Vargas' later explanation is actually the truth. Vargas now says his October exhibit was really a head that he carved out of roast beef.

Vargas told police that he made up the human head story "to add to the atmosphere of his piece," Otomo said.

Although witnesses of the exhibit at the school's undergraduate art gallery said they were convinced the head was real, Otomo said that most couldn't positively say that it was a human head.

The other reason police gave for believing Vargas' roast beef explanation is that the medical school did not report any missing cadaver heads – *Contributed by the Chicago Flame*

More Blacks Hold College Degrees

WASHINGTON (CPS) – The percentage of the nation's black population completing four or more years of college is increasing steadily, according to a report released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The proportion of blacks age 25 and over who hold a college degree rose from 10.7 percent in 1987 to 11.8 percent in 1989. The proportion who were high school graduates in 1989 was 64.6 percent, higher than the 1985 rate.

Players To Present *Forum* In Jarman

By ANN RENEE HEIM
Asst. Features Editor

The Longwood Players first production this semester is *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* which will run from February 26-29 at 8 p.m. in Jarman.

Written by Steven Sondheim, *Forum* is a musical comedy, and is the first one to be performed by the Players in two and a half years.

To direct the show, the theatre department asked Richmond area director Tom Width to come in to head up the action. In Richmond, Width has directed many plays and musicals, including *Big River*, *Into the Woods*, and *Me and My Gal*.

The cast includes many familiar faces such as Anthony Tassa, Michelle Neubecker, J. J. Wiese, Teresa Goding, and Scott Joyce.

Not all are familiar faces. Newcomers to Jarman stage are freshman Shannon Brooks, Eric Dearing, and Tara Towery. Senior Chris Kelly is another newcomer to the stage, he said this about his first stage experience, "This is a very exciting opportunity for me — I'm a music major and I don't get to do stuff like this."

With a cast of nineteen, the show provides many opportunities for students and others alike, including the community. Cast members from Farmville are Laura Bolding, Jerry Dagenhart, Ralph (Rif-Raf) Haga, Alexandria Palamountain, and Hal Sherman.

When asked about the progress of the show, Width responded, "I think it's coming along wonderfully — we're starting to add layers to the characters... it's really starting to come together."

Width also enjoys working with the students in the theatre department, as he said, "I love it! It's the ingenuity of people just starting that is appealing. The older people have jaded aspects about themselves. At this age there is nothing that cannot be done."

Members of the cast feel the same for Width. Said Teresa Goding, who plays the role of Philia, "He's wonderful. He's a great director. It's interesting to see how different directors work. I feel honored to be working with him."

According to J. J. Wiese, though they play around and have fun at rehearsals, they have all worked hard to accomplish their individual goals. About Tom Width, Wiese, who plays the "romantic" lead, Hero, said, "In his own stubborn, overbearing way he makes things exciting — but that's his job."

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum opens on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Jarman. Goding alluded that it will be a night full of magic as she smiled and said, "He's a magician you know."

LC Plays Significant Role In Local Community

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

Would there be a Farmville without Longwood or a Longwood without Farmville?

No matter what your opinion, it is a fact that Longwood College plays a significant role in the local communities of Prince Edward County and Farmville, economically and culturally.

According to a recent survey, approximately one out of every five dollars spent in the Farmville area can be attributed to the presence of Longwood - faculty, staff, and students. This spending in return becomes income for local business owners and their employees.

Student spending is spread relatively evenly over several product categories, however, entertainment and groceries appear to be the most frequently purchased goods and services.

The surveyed student population of 3166 resides in the Farmville area approximately 8.2 months per year. The survey reported that each student spends on a average, $315 per month locally. Yearly this can amount to approximately $999,000.

Longwood employees, on the other hand, spend the highest percent of their income on housing in the Farmville/Prince Edward area. This is due mainly to the fact that approximately 90% of all college employees reside in the immediate area. Based on the survey, their spending habits follow the typical consumer expenditure pattern with staple items such as food, health care and clothing as the next most important areas.

According to several local business people, it is no secret that Longwood plays an integral part in their professional success. One in particular commented that his business would survive without sales from students, however, sales most likely would not be as high. The impact is greatly dependent upon the nature and type of the business

Many students also depend upon the local businesses for jobs to assist with educational expenses. The merchants also try to work with the students by offering special discounts during the fall to welcome students back.

There may not be a way to determine an exact dollar figure for Longwood's economic impact, however, it is obvious it is a major factor to the growth and economic stability of Farmville and Prince Edward County.

Longwood also offers a variety of programs and services to local residents thereby having more than just a financial impact on the community at large.

During the 1990-91 academic year, the Theater Department presented four productions. These alone attracted approximately 4,000 local people. By offering special performances aimed at local school children, approximately 8,500 attended Longwood to observe five performances.

Lancer Productions, formerly the Student Union Board, also offers programs such as dance companies, guest lecturers, musical concerts, films, and entertainers, all open to the public.

Area residents also participate in various noncredit classes including youth classes, arts and crafts, health and fitness, and recreation and general interest classes. These students range in age from 6 to 80 years years old. During the 1990-91 academic year 652 persons participated in these classes.

It is obvious that Longwood plays a role in our town, but our town also plays a role in Longwood. Farmville is a centrally located, historic area giving students the opportunity to experience more than just college life.

Longwood and Farmville are involved in a mutually beneficial relationship that will likely last for years to come.

Plagiarism and Alcohol Abuse Tops Boards' Caseload

By SARAH DREWRY
Staff Reporter

The Honor and Judicial Boards continue to hear many cases throughout the year involving students who have violated either code. Both boards hear a variety of cases, but most of the cases concern plagiarism and the irresponsible use of alcohol.

The most common Honor Board offense by Longwood students is plagiarism.

Though freshman English courses instruct students how to document information correctly, many juniors and seniors continue to be found responsible for plagiarism. Transfer students responsible for this offense claim that they are unfamiliar with the Longwood Honor Code; others see their mistake as carelessness.

As a result of their lack of knowledge or carelessness, students continue to face the sanctions of the Honor Board. These sanctions range from probation to suspension, depending on the nature and the offense.

Shawn Smith, Honor Board Chairman, urges students to ask their professor if they are unsure of how to document correctly, adding that "Guessing is not the right way."

Longwood College Style Manuals are available in the bookstore for students who may be unaware of the proper way to document.

Most Judicial Board cases involve the use of alcohol. If a student is drunk in public, harassing another or vandalizing Longwood property, he or she may be found responsible for any of these violations by the Judicial Board.

Sanctions for these violations include: for the first offense, three to nine months of probation and for the second offense longer probation, depending on the situation.

Mark Tueting, Judicial Board Chairman, encourages students who consume alcohol, to be responsible when doing so.

If a student has been placed on probation for a Judicial offense, the length of probation may be reduced. The probation reduction plan is designed for students who are freshmen and sophomores who have a lengthy probation.

If a student is on probation, he or she can not hold any office on campus. If these students have served at least one year of probation and have no further Judicial Board violations, then they are eligible for their probation to be reduced so that they can become involved in campus activities or hold SGA offices.

Applications for the probation reduction plan are available in the Student Services office.

Ashe Highlights Civility Week

By ALEX RODRIGUEZ

February 12, one of the highlights of last week's Civility Week at Longwood College was the Arthur Ashe lecture held in Jarman Auditorium.

A private dinner reception was held for former Virginia resident Arthur Ashe, prior to his lecture. In this closed forum Ashe talked about a few role models who influenced him in the ways of civility. Among those mentioned were his father, Jackie Robinson (the first Afro-American to play in the major leagues) and Oliver Hill (former Richmond lawyer and aid to former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Ashe's first point was to learn to accept cultural diversity and open educational dialogue to help better understand cultural differences.

Ashe also urged students to take advantage of the ethnic diversity found on college campuses. College campuses are an excellent forum to learn about other cultures and to discuss differences between each other.

Ashe expressed his feeling that our political leaders need to stop stigmatizing civility as a "wimp term."

A group effort needs to be taken towards civility but each individual needs to do his or her part. Civility is not a burden but an attribute expected of all people and cultures.

Ashe expressed poetically the whole theme behind Civility Week when he explained the term "Virginia Gentlemen." He stated that this term is used to express the type of behavior that is expected of all Virginians, civility towards all. When we take the responsibility of that term, then we can become the leaders of civility throughout this nation and every nation.





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LC Hosts Special Olympics

By ALEX RODRIGUEZ
Staff Reporter

Albertville was not the only town hosting Olympic games this past weekend. Longwood hosted the 1992 Special Olympic basketball competition inside Lancer gym.

Forty-nine Olympians from Prince Edward and neighboring counties participated in several events which tested their skill at dribbling, shooting, and passing a basketball. A full-court basketball game concluded the competition.

There was much excitement exhibited by the fans, volunteers, and the participants. The event was a chance for people to make new friends, for athletes to compete, and for everyone to have a good time.

There were no losers this weekend. Each athlete took home the proud feeling of successfully competing in events that people felt that they were incapable of doing.

These athletes competed, fully understanding the possibility of failure which often hinders and handicaps most athletes from competing. Their performances out on the court was evidence of what can be done if people have the courage to take a chance.

The athletes are not out there so they can be judged on artistic impression, technical merit, or how fast they finish their event. These athletes are out there to be the best that they can be, pushing each other to do their best, and all for the sake of friendly competition. It takes a special person to be able to do all of those things.

The event was a big success due to the volunteer help of many Longwood students and community members.

In Profile: *The Rotunda*

By KANDI PETTUS
Staff Writer

What exactly is *The Rotunda* about? Who writes in *The Rotunda*? How are these people chosen?

For some reason, students here don't know the answers to these questions, so I'm here to help.

"Who cares?" you might say. Well, now that I am a member of *The Rotunda* staff, I care. Last semester during registration I signed up to take an Introduction to Journalism class, but little did I know what the class entailed.

Introduction to Journalism is a class that teaches you not only how to write articles, but also how to layout and print the paper. You can even take and develop your own pictures for the articles.

The Rotunda has many different journalists, including faculty, staff, volunteers and students. This wide array of people makes *The Rotunda* exciting and diversified. Since every individual is unique, each has a different "beat" to cover.

A "beat" is an area or section that a person must cover weekly. For example, if your "beat" is sports, you would be required to cover various sporting events at the college. This helps the staff to concentrate solely on one subject, so we can relay the news to the school better.

I have heard many complaints about *The Rotunda;* in fact I have even passed out a few of them myself, but up until now I never did anything to help out the quality of the paper. *The Rotunda* is here for the students. It keeps us informed, aware, it makes us laugh, and makes us frustrated; this is what a good paper should do.

You don't have to be a professional writer to become a part of *The Rotunda* staff, you just have to be willing and able to do your part. *The Rotunda* can only get better with your ideas, suggestions and comments.

Please feel free to contact any of the people involved with *The Rotunda* (395-2120). Remember, this is your school paper, so get involved.

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Richards Qualifies For Regional Acting Audition



DAVID RICHARDS

Longwood senior David Richards has qualified to participate in a regional acting audition, a step that should help him land a professional job after graduation.

Richards, a theatre major, will audition at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Orlando, FL, in March. He is one of 60 amateur actors, mostly college students, who were selected from among 390 actors in auditions in Richmond last November, which were sponsored by the Virginia Theatre Association (VTA).

"Some 300 companies will be in Orlando (next month) casting for summer stock, internships and the like," Richards said. "It's a prelude, in effect, to a professional job. Almost all of the qualified auditioneers get a job."

At the VTA auditions, each actor had to do a one-minute performance. Richards portrayed a character named Jack from the play *Boy's Life*, and he will repeat that performance at the regional auditions.

"I never did theater until I came to Longwood," said Richards, of Richmond, who transferred from George Mason University. "My first semester, Dr. (Nancy) Haga (head of the Speech and Theatre Department) said to me, 'You will audition for *Lysistrata*.' She made me audition."

He had met Dr. Haga his senior year in high school when he competed in a forensics tournament at Longwood. Two years ago, after coming to Longwood, he qualified for national forensics finals, but illness prevented him from competing.

In addition to *Lysistrata*, Richards also has appeared in Longwood's production of *Androcles and the Lion*, and he had the lead in *Romeo and Juliet* and *Pygmalion*. He also had the lead in the *Biloxi Blues* production by the Waterworks Players.

Richards, 23, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama fraternity, and he has started three theater groups: the Underground Players, the Bards Outlaws, and the Deli Players.

He directed the Underground Players' production of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* (on which the film *About Last Night* was based) in January, and he appeared in the group's production of *Lone Star* at the Great American Deli in Farmville.

The Bards Outlaws is a contemporary Shakespeare group; he will direct the group's production of *The Taming of the Shrew* in April. "All we change are the clothing and the set — we may do the play outdoors — to make Shakespeare more appealing to the modern audience."

Richards, who wants to act on Broadway, likes modern plays. "Two of my favorite playwrights are James McClure and David Mamet. I like plays that deal with social issues."

After graduating in May, he plans to move to Seattle, where theater is "really big."

LSD Makes a Comeback On College Campuses

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) – LSD's kaleidoscope colors, shapes and designs – as well as its darker sides – are revealing themselves again to college students in the 1990s.

Although many thought the controversial drug died with the hippie culture of the 1960s, LSD is far from gone.

"How did LSD creep out of Bohemia into an upper-middle class frenzy? It was advertising," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, professor of psychiatry and psychology at UCLA, who has researched the effects of LSD on the brain since the late 1950s. "I saw LSD discovered 17 times in the popular press between 1960 and 1965. Part of it is the allure of this odd experience. There is definitely some renewed interest. I can tell you that from my telephone."

Known as one of the nation's experts on the drug, Freedman said that although LSD never went away, it is certainly back in vogue among drug users, scientists, the media, drug counselors and enforcement agents.

One user who asked to remain anonymous agreed. "LSD has definitely gone more mainstream," he said. "People are seeing the light."

At a recent national conference in San Francisco that addressed the renewed popularity of the drug, Robert Bonner of the Drug Enforcement Agency offered his reason for the upsurge.

"Kids today really have no knowledge of the adverse effects of LSD. And I'm afraid it's been said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it," Bonner said.

Since 1938, when Dr. Albert Hofmann synthesized lysergic acid diethylamide in Switzerland, the drug has been called everything from "God in a pill" to the ultimate illusion of hell. Opinion toward the drug is still divided.

Social psychologist Lloyd Johnston, principal investigator of a University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research annual study that documents drug use among college students, said LSD was "one of the earliest drugs to fall from popularity because of concern about adverse effects such as flashbacks, bad trips, and possible neurological and chromosomal damage. However, these were concerns of an earlier generation."

That generation is the one now concerned about the growing trend of use, especially by college students, even though the increase in and overall use of LSD is certainly nowhere near epidemic proportions.

According to the most recent data released by the Michigan institute, LSD use among college students has risen from 3.4 percent in 1989 to 5.1 percent in 1991, one of the few drugs with an increase in reported use.

The percentage of all young people who ever tried the drug has dropped since 1975, the year the annual study began. In 1975, 11.3 percent reported trying LSD. That figure dropped steadily to 7.2 percent in 1986, but has slowly rebounded since, with 8.8 percent reporting experimentation in 1991.

The study shows that the typical LSD users are upper-class white males.

According to figures from the Drug Enforcement Administration, arrests and seizures of LSD have increased as well – 205 arrests for fiscal 1991, which ended Oct. 1, compared with 103 arrests in fiscal 1990.

Scientists generally agree that today's users are aware of the effects of the drug and, as a result, are more responsible.

According to toxicologists, LSD is much safer now because users tend to obtain LSD that is more pure and use it in smaller dosages than their '60s and '70s counterparts. Most people who trip socially also have an experienced user who serves as a "trip master." That person's job is to monitor a group's use of the drug and help "talk down" someone on a bad trip. One effect of the drug is a high level of suggestibility.

In 1943, discoverer Hoffmann was the first person to try the drug and report its unusual effects, which include hallucinations and enhanced sensory experiences often described as an array of colors, textures and shapes.

Scientist eventually found that LSD's molecular structure closely resembles the structure of serotonin, a brain chemical that helps control and regulate perception, mood, appetite, sleep, anxiety and depression.

Chemicals in the brain, called neurotransmitters, send information from one nerve cell to a receptor site on the next nerve cell, forming an electrochemical communications network in the brain. Serving as on-and-off switches, the different neurotransmitters affect different bodily functions.

Scientists believe that LSD stimulates the serotonin receptors, essentially increasing the user's sensitivity to sensory cues, such as colors, textures and designs, while at the same time decreasing the user's ability to evaluate them.

"The drug would change your perception so that everyday drab reality is far less important than the 'TV in the head' that captures your attention in a psychedelic way," Freedman said.

Freedman said that LSD does not create an effect that isn't already present in the brain. "You can only have a trip that's already in your head," he said.

Because the drug enhances the mental state of the user, the ensuing trip is largely determined by a person's state of mind when the drug is ingested.

"People ask scientists, 'Please, tell us something awful (about LSD) so we can tell our kids to stop fooling around with the drug,' but we can't," Freedman said. "There is no objective evidence that LSD causes physical damage to the brain."

What is known, though, is that some people experience the effects of the drug days, even years, after use a phenomenon called flashbacks. Although the drug is believed to be safe for well-adjusted users in comfortable settings, scientists say they are not advocating recreational use.

"There is no contribution to the greater good, and for some people, it's bad," Freedman said. "It's hard to manage a trip and be certain it will be successfully endured."

Some users, however, say it's worth the risk.

"Psychotropic drugs open a consciousness to awareness," said Kelly Green, who invented a drug-free toy that simulates the effects of the drug. "It literally opens your eyes to see through the gray smoke that society puts out."

Other users who have successfully maneuvered their minds through a good trip agree.

"It's a great way to escape reality," said a 23-year-old user who did not want to be identified.

Freedman said "most want to change their psychic skin and enhance new visions, new learning and new beliefs."

Scientists generally agree that the people who have bad trips are those suffering from personal problems or those who take the drug in an uncomfortable setting. They believe that the people who go berserk or try to commit suicide after taking LSD suffer from some form of mental illness.

Although some have suggested that the drug is dangerous because it is addictive psychologically, scientists have found the opposite to be true. Continued use actually builds tolerance.

Union Undergoes Changes

Rooms Renamed

By JOHN FOX
Staff Reporter

The Student Union has gone through some cosmetic changes this semester.

The first major change was taking the "gold" color and changing it to a black-cherry color. The light and dark blue stripes will be changed to a mauve and black cherry color combination.

The Gold Room itself has also undergone some changes. It no longer has rugs hanging on the walls because the fire marshall told administrators that they were violations of the fire code.

The next step in improving the Student Union is to make it look as classy as possible. According to Joan Mason, Student Union Director, they have enough money in the budget to buy new end tables, lamps, and couches.

Not only is the paint color changing, but so are the names of the rooms.

Conference Room 1 will be called the Amelia Room. Conference Room 2 will be the Charlotte Room and Room 3, will be the Lunenburg Room. The three large adjoining rooms: Red, White and Green, (R/W/G) will be called The Appomattox Room, The Buckingham Room and the Cumberland Room, (A/B/C), respectively. The main room in the student union, The Gold Room, will be renamed the Commonwealth Ballroom.

More changes coming to the Student Union will happen to the IAA room. This is the room right behind the information desk. This room, will be utilized for a Leadership Activity Meeting room. It will be equipped with computers and leadership skill videos to help campus groups with their leadership activities. The SGA has voted to fund this project.

Some new things to look for very soon will be down in the mail room. It is estimated that there will be 3,500 new mailboxes installed this summer. Shared mailboxes will become a thing of the past.

The ground floor will see also a new coat of paint to liven things up.

Another improvement under consideration is having an ATM (Automatic Teller Machine) installed in the Student Union. Students will be able to do all of their normal banking transactions at a much closer location.

Joan Mason and others on her staff feel this will be an added plus; as well as making things a little more safe and secure. It has been used at other schools and has worked very well.

Lankford Student Union will be celebrating its 25th anniversary next year and all of these proposed changes will help to make it just as enjoyable as it has been for students these past 25 years.



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Cafe Adds Meal Choice

By TODD BUCHANAN
Staff Reporter

If you haven't already noticed, the Lancer Cafe has introduced a new service that provides an alternative to the Longwood meal plan.

According to Bob Young, the manager at the Lancer Cafe, the February trial period for this new service has been receiving "great comments."

According to the cafe policy, any student on a 15 or 19 meal plan may obtain a cheese, pepperoni, or supreme personal pan pizza and a 20 ounce fountain drink in place of a Blackwell dining hall meal between 4 and 7:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Young, along with dining services management, hopes to break the monotony that seems to generate from dining in Blackwell all the time. They also hope to expose the Lancer Cafe as more of a student social center.

With a productive system and the purchase of a new oven and 400 new pizza pans that will produce about 10 pizzas every five minutes, the cafe has been put to the test. A line filing through the cafe and into the hallway outside can be seen regularly between 4 and 4:30 at the Student Union Building.

Though the portions of food are not large, the majority of the respondents through the cafe's suggestion box to the new service "have been satisfied," says Bob Young.

The choice is up to you.

Spring Breakers

(Continued from page 1)

gal services department and area Better Business Bureau offices are cautioning students to watch for scams.

"I've been here a long time, and I've watched these things go on every Spring Break," said Thomas Betz, an attorney for Student Legal Services at the University of Illinois, in an article in the *Daily Illini*.

MONEY
FOR COLLEGE
Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.
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Every student eligible
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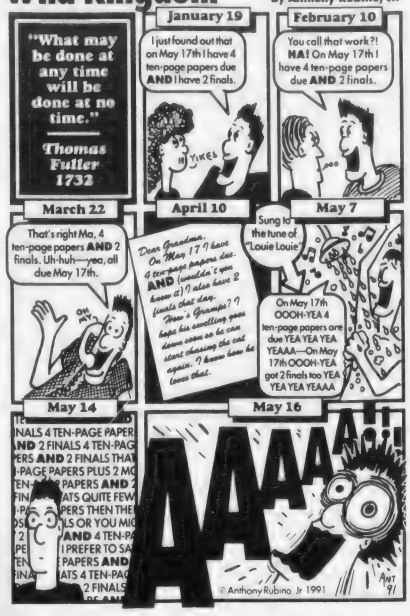
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Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors
Dept. of Languages, URI
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Or call: (401) 792-5911
CENTENNIAL

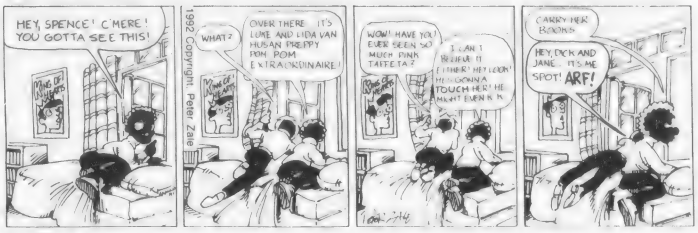
COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Spencer Green

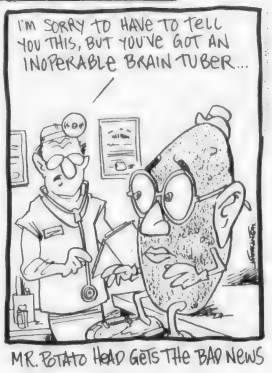


Wolfbane



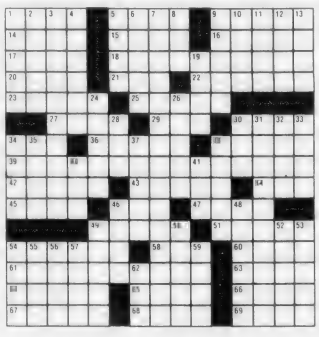
Do something good.
Feel something real.

Dregs



THE Crossword

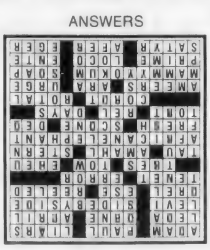
by May Mannix



ACROSS
1 Genesis man
5 Cezanne or Kline
9 Mythomaniacs
14 Mother of Castor
15 Caen's river
16 Forsythia time
17 Son of Jacob
18 Close together
20 City on the Oka
21 Direction letters
22 Staggered
23 Dogma
25 Misplay
27 Very: Fr.
29 Pull
30 Alas: Lat.
34 Gr. letter
36 Menotti character
38 Strict
39 Trunk creature
42 Novel
43 Tea fare
44 — gratias
45 Civil wrong
46 Kinsman: abbr.
47 "— of Wine and Roses"
49 Fr. landscapist
51 Relating to wheels
54 Asian notables
58 Macaw
60 Exhort
61 Capp character
63 Laundry item
64 First-rate
65 Off one's rocker
66 Heraldry term
67 Nymph chaser
68 Southwest wind
69 Ohre River to Germans

DOWN
1 Dole
2 Farm tools inventor
3 Derring-do man
4 Novelist Norman
5 False manner
6 Emerge
7 Disguised as
8 Golf's Trevino
9 Stratum
10 — dixit
11 Seed coat
12 Trip
13 Arctic taxi
19 Facial feature
24 Enlighten
26 Old Norse chieftain
28 Word for a barn
30 Old verb ending
31 Willful
32 Sea bird
33 Poetic preposition
34 A US president
35 Hairdo
37 Goose genus
38 Primitive weapon
40 Adherent: suff.
41 Terminus
46 Optimistic
48 "O, say can —"
49 Colonial newscaster: var.
50 No-fight pact
52 Marble
53 Lazar
54 Elec. units
55 Long-legged rodent
56 Give out
57 Award for TV
59 Cupid
62 Wave: Sp.

ANSWERS



CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT CAMP STAFF – Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed; June 13 – August 11. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact: Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

TRAVEL AGENT: Independent Travel Agent for G.O. Travel Inc. wants to book your Spring Break Trip, Graduation Trip or your family vacation. Cruises are our specialty. Group bookings welcome. Call Chips' Marketing & Travel at 392-4593.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp counselors. Must be 19 years old or older. The following positions are available: Nurse/EMT., Food Service Manager, Canoeing, Horsemanship, Archery, Nature/Aquatic Science, Riflery, Outdoor/Adventure Program and Theater Arts. Salary plus room and board during week. Weekends off. Applications deadline March 1. For additional information and application contact Richard Pulliam or John Meadows at Holiday Lake 4-H Center, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, VA or call (804) 248-5444. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SPRING BREAK '92
Jamaica, Cancun from $409, Panama City Beach from $119. **Earn Cash & Free Travel...Campus Reps Needed!!!** Call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849.

Twin Lakes State Park is presently accepting applications for Maintenance Rangers, Concession Workers, and lifeguards. For more information contact Twin Lakes at (804) 392-3435 or fill out a State application form for each position desired and mail to Twin Lakes State Park, Rt. 2, Box 70, Green Bay, VA 23942. Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1992. Interviews will begin the first week of March.

PERSONALS

SPEEDDOG — Happy birthday! You're too sexy for Longwood!

Christina — You're the best big sis! — Luv U, RoseAnn

Alphas — You are really doing a super job. All the sisters love and support each one of you. Keep up the great work and keep smiling. — π love, The sisters of Aλπ

Aλπ Alphas — I am so proud to be your Alpha mom. You all are the best. Remember I am always here for you. — π love, Dana

Jenny — I love my granma too! — Luv, RoseAnn

YourReal Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A A B P-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) This is your lucky day. Mortgage your house and take out huge loans to purchase lottery tickets

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Your parents always tell you what to do. When they aren't looking, stick your tongue out at them.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Employment opportunities are slim. Concentrate on multiple orgasms

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Resolve a romantic spat. Mail your mate a decaying rodent corpse.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Further your financial interests subtly. Steal from close friends only.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Seconds after you leap out of bed, a runaway cement truck will plow through your room, killing you instantly.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) The key phrase in your day is "chain-link fence."

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Pay heed to those whose schemes will pay you dividends. Invest heavily in pork.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Child-related anxieties will vanish when you sell the kids to a band of travelling gypsies.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Lend a friend a helping hand. Sand, strip and refinish all the woodwork in your neighbor's house.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) A close call with a hydraulic pallet jack may increase your cholesterol count.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Showcase your talent for decorating pornographic birthday cakes.

Meet Ruby Wyner-lo in person at your local mall on Thursday, February 10. For a small fee, Ruby will foretell your personal future by reading goat entrails.

SPRING WEEKEND
APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday February 19

Rotunda Staff Meeting: Interested in working - come join us. 6 pm Lancaster B27

International Film: "A Place of Weeping," 9 pm Gold Room

Thursday February 20

Intramurals: Weekend Foosball. EB due.

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conference II

SGA: General Meeting. 6 pm R/W/G

Friday February 21

Movies: Deceived 9:00 pm Gold Room

Saturday February 22

Women's Basketball: Wofford, 2 pm Lancer Hall.

Intramurals: Weekend Foosball.

Sunday February 23

Wrestling: NCAA Div. II Regionals, Noon, Lancer Hall



Monday February 24

Workshop: Cover Letter Writing. 5 pm CPPC

Movies: Deceived 9:00 pm Gold Room

Tuesday February 25

Workshop: Resume Writing. 4 pm CPPC

Former Bruton Stars Reunited At Longwood

By JENNIFER McDONALD

When Charles Brown and Michael Druitt were playing basketball together at Bruton High School in Williamsburg they never imagined that they would one day be teammates in college. Now, they are not only teammates, but two of the top players on the Longwood College basketball team.

They began their college careers at different schools, Brown opting for Fayettesville State, and Druitt choosing Longwood. The spring of 1991, however, found Charles transferring to Longwood to be reunited with his high school friend and teammate.

With four games remaining on the schedule, the Longwood Lancers have compiled a record of 13-11. One of the key ingredients making this winning record possible in the sophomore duo of Druitt and Brown.

Coach Ron Carr calls the pair two of the better players on the team."They (Brown and Druitt) are a pleasure to be around," says the coach. "Charles is one of our best athletes and an excellent defender. Michael is a hustler who plays hard and is very coachable. Both are self-motivated. I'm looking forward to having them on the team for two more seasons."

Druitt, who saw playing time in all 28 games last year, has been a constant force for the Lancers again this season, starting 17 of 24 games at point guard. He leads the team in assists with 92, and has 30 steals, which is second only to Brown's 34. He has also been a clutch free throw shooter, connecting with 76.3 percent of his shots from the charity stripe. He's averaging 6.8 points per game.

In one of his best games of the season, Druitt scored 17 points and hit nine of 10 free throws in a 66-62 win over Gardner-Webb on the road. At 6-0, 180 pounds guard, he hit the key free throws in the last two minutes to seal the win. He had a career-high 18 points, six rebounds, six assists and three steals in a 67-60 loss to Elon.

Brown Also A Key Contributor

Brown, who not only leads the Lancers in steals, but also in scoring, has definitely been a key contributor during his first season at Longwood. A starter in all 24 games, the 6-3 forward is averaging 13.5 points per game and has 323 points for the season. Many of these points came during a streak that saw Brown reach double figures in 11 straight games. Charles also leads the team in dunks with eight, has twelve blocked shots, and 123 rebounds.

In a recent win over Wingate College 67-61, Brown had 22 points, eight rebounds, four assists, two steals and two high-flying dunks.

It didn't take long for Michael or Charles to respond when asked what the highlight of the season had been for each of them thus far. They both agreed that it was the West Liberty game, the first game of the season which Longwood won 86-74. Besides being a career-high scoring night for Brown who had 25 points, it was the first time the two of them had played together since graduating from Bruton.

When asked how they felt about being teammates once again, Michael responded "It was great to be together on the court again." It was obvious from the post-game hug they shared at half court that this was a special game for both of them.

Michael and Charles were acquainted with one another as early as fourth grade, but it wasn't until they began playing junior varsity basketball together that their friendship really began. This also marked the beginning of their success on the basketball court.

Again, it was Michael at point guard, dishing out the assists, while Charles provided the scoring. The duo has many fond memories of their days at Bruton. Their best memory however, came during the 1988-89 season when Bruton beat Tabb High School, which was ranked first in the state at the time.

Shawn Jones, another member of the Bruton basketball team and a friend of Druitt and Brown, is a junior at Longwood and a member of the Lancer baseball team. Jones hit .260 and stole 15 bases in 17 attempts last season as the Lancers went 41-8 and advanced to the final four of the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Inspired by Coach Burnette

Like most athletes, Druitt and Brown have been inspired by several different people. One of these people is their high school coach, Wayne Burnette, who they claim is responsible for their aggressive style on the court. Charles also sights his mother as being a great inspiration to him. She has always encouraged him, and urged him to be a "first class athlete," showing respect to his coaches, as well as other players.

Michael has been inspired by several people, but most strongly by his family, who have always supported him greatly.

Charles Brown and Michael Druitt, whether they are viewed as friends, roommates, or teammates, can themselves be an inspiration to others. Their performances on the basketball court and their close friendship off the court prove that this is indeed a winning combination.

Williams Named Player Of the Week



DANIELLE WILLIAMS

Danielle Williams, the top all-around performer for the Longwood gymnasts the past two weeks, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Feb. 9-16. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

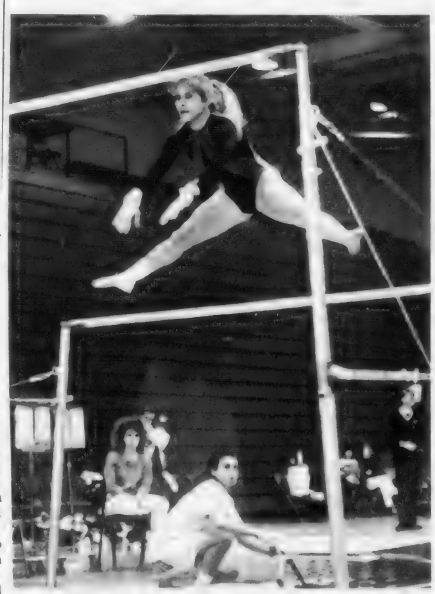
Williams, the Lancer record-holder in all-around, had a 35.0 or better in her last two performances, including a 35.0 at the Towson Invitational Sunday.

Williams' score included a 9.05 mark on the balance beam, one of the all-time top four scores on beam for a Lancer gymnast. Last season at North Carolina she tied the school record for beam at 9.20.

While she set the all-around record at 35.55 last season, Williams had a 35.50 in a meet with Navy Feb. 9, nearly equaling the record.

"Danielle has been consistent in most of our meets," said coach Mary Lewis. "She did well for us again Sunday at Towson State."

Last season Williams qualified for USGF Division II Nationals in vaulting. A graduate of Casey County High, Danielle is majoring in physical education.



Danielle Williams swings into action on the bars at a recent home match.

Intramurals Update

By MICHAEL K. CARTER
Staff Reporter

The Winner is...

Tim Maynard beat out a field of twenty-six to win the Ping Pong Tournament last week. Chuck Anderson finished second, while Doug Rosenburg took third.

What's Going On...

The men's and women's racquetball tournament continues play this week as the field begins to wind down.

The men's basketball tournament also continues play this week.

On Deck...

Foozball entry blanks are due Thursday the 20th, with play beginning Saturday the 22nd.

Wellness Fair will be held Tuesday the 25th from 12 - 3 p.m. in the dining hall. Booths include fitness testing, aids info., relaxation techniques, sexuality, and a spring break survival kit. Prizes will be given.

Dual Superstars competition begins the 25th.

Weightlifting entry blanks are due Thursday the 27th with the competition to be held on Saturday the 29th.

Coed Volleyball will begin play on Wednesday the 19th.

Gymnasts Short-Handed At Invitational

Plagued by illness once again, Longwood's gymnastics team came up short-handed at the Towson Invitational Sunday in Towson, MD, but received solid showings from the gymnasts on hand.

Division I power and host Towson State easily won its own invitational with a school record team score of 190.20. Temple (183.85) was second, Maryland (181.55) third, Cortland State (174.15) fourth, Air Force (172.60) fifth and Longwood (98.65) sixth. Wendy Chalmers of Towson State won the all-around crown with a score of 38.05.

Because of illness, Longwood's Cheryl Cole was only able to compete in the bars competition. Her absence limited the Lancers to just two all-around performers, Danielle Williams and Laura Hill. Williams had a 35.00 all-around score while Hill had 31.90.

Freshman Michele Mustascio competed for Longwood in vaulting, beam and floor exercise. Coach Mary Lewis credited her with a no-fall beam routine.

Next up for the Longwood gymnasts in a home meet with Ursinus Feb. 29 at 2 p.m.

Lady Lancers Fall

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's women's basketball team lost a tough 87-86 decision to Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. Saturday afternoon.

The loss sends coach Shirley Duncan's squad to a record of 7-17 with two games remaining on the schedule. Queens improved to 14-9 on the year. The Lady Lancers played host to Columbia Union on Monday night before closing out their 1991-92 campaign with a contest against visiting Wofford Saturday at 2 in Lancer Hall.

Against Queens, Longwood kept the score close throughout despite 30 turnovers and being outshot 26-9 at the foul line. It took a layup by Lady Royal guard Leslie Curtin with 0:06 remaining to deny the Lady Lancers a victory. Luck was on the hosts' side as well when Longwood missed a one plus one free throw opportunity with just two ticks left.

"It was a tough loss," commented Duncan. "On one hand, it's hard to win committing 30 turnovers, but you also expect victory when you have 10 more field goals then your opponent."

Longwood made 36 field goals compared to Queens' 26, but was whistled for 27 personals to 16 for Queens, with the Lady Royals getting 31 foul shots to the Lady Lancers' 13.

The Lady Lancers placed five players in double-figures, led by sophomore Ana Litton's 23 points. Sophomore Cassie Ensley added 20 points, including four of seven three-pointers, and six assists. Seniors Cassie Mullenix, Teresa Carter, and Salene Green contributed 15, 12, and 10 points respectively. Green also had nine rebounds, with Mullenix and Carter each grabbing eight boards. Mullenix also had five assists and three steals, with Green making three thefts as well.

Queens was paced by Shelly Leonard's game-high 28 points, while Betsy Bergdoll added 17 points, including six treys. Tricia Maynard contributed 13, and Beth Coll 12 points.

Lancers Hold Off Wingate

By HOKE CURRIE

WINGATE, N.C. – Junior Charles Brown and freshman J. B. Neill combined for 40 points and 14 rebounds to spark the Longwood men's basketball team to a 67-61 victory over Wingate last Monday night in Cuddy Arena.

The Lancers, continuing a recent trend of playing well on the road, took a 30-27 lead over Wingate at the half, went up by as many as 10 points in the second half and then held off a Bulldog rally at the free throw line. Neill, who hit 8-8 foul shots while scoring 18 points, canned six of six in the last 1:32 to help nail down the victory.

John Thurston, the Wingate head coach, yelled at his players not to foul Neill, but the Lancers were able to get the ball in his hands often in the final moments. The Bulldogs trailed by just two at 61-59 and 63-61 in the final minute-and-a-half, but the throw accuracy of Neill and Michael Druitt sealed the win for Longwood.

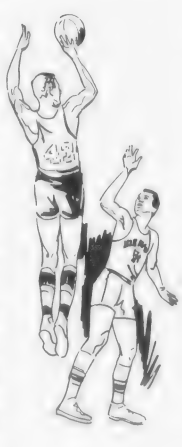
Neill, shooting 91.7 percent from the charity stripe, also had six rebounds, three assists and just one turnover in 40 minutes on the court. He also hit two of four 3-point shots. His second bonus shot came with 12:35 left in the game and put the Lancers up 49-39.

Brown finished with 22 points and eight rebounds, both team highs, and added a pair of dunks, four assists, two blocks and two steals. It was the kind of performance "Soup" (as he is called by his teammates) has had several times this season. The 6-3 sophomore canned eight of 16 shots from the floor. Averaging 13.5 points per game, he's Longwood's top scorer.

Also playing well for the Lancers were guard Michael Druitt, forward Bryan Weaver and swingman Keith Crabtree. Druitt played 40 minutes, scored 8 points and had just two turnovers with five assists. Weaver had nine points and seven boards, despite being outsized inside. Crabtree scored eight points and added three steals in the first half, as Longwood took the lead for good.

Longwood got beat on the boards 43-33, but made up the difference with just 11 turnovers, compared to the Bulldogs 18. The Lancers, 13-11 with the victory, were off until Monday night (Feb. 17) when Barton College visited for Longwood's final home tilt of the 1991-92 season.

Wingate, now 10-13, was led by guard Kerry Besecker with 16 points. Forward Winston Parks added 12 points and nine boards while Tim Galinski had 10 points and seven rebounds.



Team Travels To American University

By MICHAEL K. CARTER
Staff Reporter

One male basketball team from Longwood will compete with up to 50 other colleges and universities during the Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at American University on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1992.

The men's team includes Mike Tucker, Shawn Jones, James Callaham, and Lewis Brogdon.

The team advanced to the intercollegiate tournament by virtue of recently winning the Schick Super Hoops Tournament at Longwood.

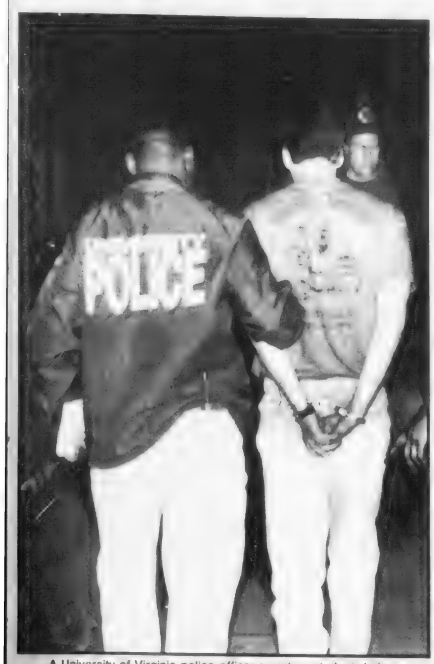
The top two teams at the Regional Festival will advance to play the championship game at an NBA arena as part of an NBA game. Winning teams will receive a variety of prizes including K Swiss basketball shoes, T-Shirts, sweatshirts, Schick Slim Twin Disposable Razors, and plaques.

Schick Super Hoops, now in its ninth season, is the country's largest college recreational sports program with more than 800 schools and 200,000 students. Regional tournaments are conducted in 22 regions across the country.

THE ROTUNDA

VOL. 71, NO. 13 LONGWOOD COLLEGE FARMVILLE, VA FEBRUARY 26, 1992

Cops On Campus: What Are Their Qualifications?



1991 Fille Photo

A University of Virginia police officer arrests a student during a March 1991 drug raid at three fraternity houses.

The arrest of a University of Toledo police officer for murder causes concern about the qualifications of campus cops.

By AMY REYNOLDS
and
BRAD OWEN

For college administrators, for competent campus police officers, for students and their parents, the University of Toledo story is perhaps the ultimate tale of horror.

On January 27, University of Toledo police found the body of Melissa Anne Herstrum, a 19-year-old nursing student, face down in the snow, shot 14 times. On Feb. 1, police arrested a university police officer for the murder.

As police continued to release the details of the killing, more allegations against Officer Jeffrey Hodge, 22, have surfaced.

Although Hodge has been charged only with aggravated murder, police suspect the officer in a plethora of crimes on campus — three death threats made to female students over the telephone; two bomb threats; nine arsons over the 1991 Labor Day weekend; and a Jan. 20 shooting spree in which six shots were fired from a 9mm pistol into a women's dormitory, barely missing a sleeping student.

While the Toledo case is uncommon, it has raised a basic question of trust — how much students should have in the police officers who are hired to protect them.

According to Roger Serra, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and chief of the University of Washington Police Department, the credentials of campus police vary from state to state.

Serra says most states require basic police academy training for all officers — state, city, federal and campus. But, he says many two-year colleges and private colleges are not bound to the same guidelines.

"There are both commissioned and noncommissioned officers," Serra says. "A lot of schools use private security guards because they can't afford a regular police department. In most of the (private security) cases, they have no academy training."

According to James A. Huskey, chief of the Longwood Police Department, campus officers are required to attend at least 12 weeks of basic police school, be 21 years of age or older, and pass a rigorous day-long physical.

Huskey states that Longwood budgeted "approximately $300,000" for campus police services in the current fiscal year.

There also is the question of whether campus officers should carry guns at all.

"We should be less like the traditional police department and more like community departments in terms of our response," said Tom Evans, public safety director at Drew University in New Jersey.

"We're still serving as a police organization, but we do it without sworn authority, without weapons. I think it's very effective...we're interacting with the students so they see us as part of the community, not someone who's judging them."

"On a regular basis we get calls to assist Farmville police in cases involving shots fired," Huskey says. All Longwood officers are certified to carry handguns, and some officers shotguns. Huskey feels that the need for firearms usually occurs when responding to calls involving nonstudents on campus or assisting other local police off campus.

The lack of training and loyalty, however, has no impact on whether or not security guards can carry guns, Serra says.

'That's been a major problem at some schools'" Serra said. "For officers at the private and two-year colleges, we need to have some sort of training for them."

Still, the problems aren't isolated to private security. Hodge, a member of a university police department, was a graduate of the police academy as well as a graduate of the University of Toledo.

In the Herstrum case, police say the Toledo student stopped at an accident scene about 4 a.m. to offer help. According to police, Herstrum did not know Hodge prior to the accident. Hodge was one of several officers who found Herstrum's body after an anonymous person — whom police believe to be Hodge — called a local cab company and said he saw a taxi driver robbed at gunpoint in a campus parking garage.

The cab dispatcher called police, who didn't find the taxi but did find Herstrum's body in the area, near the Engineering Technology Laboratory Center at the University of Toledo's Scott Park campus.

Herstrum's parents released a statement following Hodge's arrest asking students to keep their confidence in university police. They "do not want to suggest that the University of Toledo police department is incompetent in any way," a family spokesman, Rev. David Bell, said in a prepared statement.

"They are especially concerned that college students at the university continue to rely on their police department for protection and assistance."

Campus police administrators say that's the right message to send, since the Toledo case was unusual. Still, other incidents have occurred.

In 1986, Katherine Hawelka, a 19-year-old Clarkson University student, was raped and killed in view of university security officers. The offices said they believed Hawelka and her attacker were engaged in a playful sexual romp.

In July, 1990, Hunter College student Stuart Wieser, 20, was stabbed and seriously injured by a dormitory security guard after reportedly instigating a petition drive to oust the guard.

Residents of the dorm complained that numerous incidents of sexual assault and abuse as well as thefts had occurred while the guard was on duty. They also told university officials that the guard assaulted two other students in separate incidents two weeks before he stabbed Wieser.

In November, 1990, a Gallaudet University student died at the hands of campus security after they tried to stop an argument between the student and a professor about a grade.

Carl Dupree, a deaf student, refused to leave, so the officers handcuffed him. A struggle ensued during which Dupree collapsed and died of asphyxiation.

The incident prompted students at Gallaudet, a university with a student population that is predominantly deaf or hearing impaired, to call for special sensitivity training of officers, especially proficiency in sign language. Many claimed that Dupree's inability to communicate with the officers when he was handcuffed contributed to his death.

A similar cry for sensitivity training for campus police was heard just a few months earlier at the State University of New York at New Paltz. In July, 1990, police mistakenly handcuffed a man who was having a diabetic insulin reaction to a wall for more than an hour.

Campus police said they thought the student, James Foster, 33, was on drugs. They also told the press that his long hair and beard influenced their judgment

According to Chief Huskey there have been no incidents of this type at Longwood.

Concerns Raised Over Fees

By LYNN GIANNI
Staff Reporter

Add/Drop fees have created quite a stir on Longwood's campus since their installment in the Spring of 1991. The Student Government Association has been dedicated to having these fees repealed since their origination.

On February 13, the SGA invited Dr. Donald Stuart, Academic Affairs VP, to attend their meeting to hear concerns of the SGA and students on the matter of Add/Drop fees. The general tone of the crowd was that the fees were not welcome at Longwood. SGA members wore buttons that read "No more Add/Drop fees," and stressed their concerns about the fees.

In speaking with Jason Walker, SGA Corresponding Secretary, he stated, "SGA wanted to prove that students were not just adding and dropping classes for any reason, there were other factors such as the advising process itself."

In presenting the administration's case, Stuart explained that the Add/Drop fees are "user fees" and they were initiated on the basis of two facts. That the number of people using the Add/Drop system had increased, therefore there was a need to increase the help in the registrar's office.

Stuart also felt that students give the advising process little concern, and that Add/Drop fees might encourage more careful registration on the part of the students.

Stuart explained that user fees are everywhere in the world after graduation, and that students should become more aware of their existence.

The money collected over the past three semesters has gone into the general fund toward the appropriated budget. The amount of Add/Drop forms processed is as follows. For the Spring of 1991, 780 students paid Add/Drop forms, and approximately 300 had fee-waived forms. For the Fall semester of 1991, 1,174 paid Add/Drop forms, and approximately 159 had fee-waived forms. This semester, 789, said Add/Drop forms and approximately 105 had fee-waived forms processed. This amounts to the collection of approximately $27,430 from students using the system.

The obvious increase in Add/Drops disproves the hope of the administration that the $10 fee would decrease their use.

One of the main arguments for supporters of Add/Drop fees was the issue of who should pay for the additional registration time spent on the part of some students. There could remain a fee so that only those that use the process would have to pay, or the fee could be dropped and the loss in funds to the school's budget would be reflected in each student's tuition.

After a lenghthy discussion SGA members with support of those students in attendance reached a decision. A motion was passed that reads: "Because of the enormous and strongly negative feelings students have about this user charge, SGA hereby resolves that the Add/Drop fee be eliminated, and any cost for the provisions of this vital academic service be added to or absorbed by general tuition budget and fees."

This motion has since been sent to President Dorrill. SGA hopes that it will become effective for the Fall 1992 semester.

In examining this issue SGA members and students discussed many options, and several questions were raised, one of these being on the advising process itself. In hearing the concerns of the students it became clear that the problem may lie in the advising process at Longwood.

Corresponding Secretary Jason Walker suggested that perhaps advisors were not doing all they could do to help students make the correct choices in classes, and that something needs to be done to correct this.

Walker is now in the process of starting a group called the "Advisor Evaluation Committee." This group will utilize funds to send out a survey to all Longwood students on the advising process and their advisor. After the surveys are complete and returned, results would then be published.

Walker explained "This committee is not out to condemn poor advisors, it's purpose is rather to educate and help them become better at advising students."

If the surveys are effective, students will be able to view the results, and determine how to better work with their advisor.

Faculty And Administrator Salaries Discussed

By DINA M. DAWSON
Staff Reporter

To dream about what one wishes to do for a living is a natural thing and deciding on an occupation inevitably leads to the question of "how much money will I earn?"

The figures recently released by the American Association of University Professors that during 1991-92 all faculty members here at Longwood make at least $24,510 per year, with the highest paid faculty members receiving $65,687 per year and the average salary being around $39,899 per year.

The salary a particularly faculty member receives is based on several factors, the first being whether the individual is a professor, associate professor, assistant professor, or instructor.

Individuals with a master's degree teaching on the collegiate level are known as instructors. Longwood instructors have a starting salary of $24,510 per year, while the average salary for an instructor at Longwood is $27,967 per year. There are some instructors here that earn up to $42,157 per year.

Faculty members with a PhD earn the titles of assistant professor, associate professor, or professor based on length of time in the profession, degrees earned, service, research and/or publications, and excellent teaching. The three different categories of professorship each have a different starting salary and higher average salaries as well.

Assistant professors have the same starting salary as instructors, $24,510 per year, with a higher average salary at $31,286 per year, while some earn up to $49,029 per year.

Associate professors start out with a salary of $31,873 per year, while the average salary for associate professors here at Longwood is $40, 428 per year. The most any associate professor makes here at Longwood is $61,464 per year.

The last category, professors, start out at $41,824 per year. The highest paid professors here at Longwood earn $65,687 per year, while the average salary for professors is $47,826 per year.

Longwood also offers a bonus

(Continued on page 4)

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

How active a role should students take on campus? Do students attend college merely for the classes and social life?

Should the greatest decision a student makes be which fraternity to pledge or whether to major in English or History? Or should students instead learn to become adults, a process which involves more than learning facts and having fun.

Students must take control of the events that surround them.

A major way in which the skills necessary for leading a successful life after college are acquired is by becoming active in the governmental process on campus. Through interaction with administration, staff, and other students outside of the classroom, leadership, diplomacy, and critical thinking can be gained.

Also, perhaps even more important, a student can discover that he or she is no longer under the control of a parent or guardian. Instead, the student makes the important decisions of life and creates his or her own fate.

There are literally hundreds of committees on campus in which students take a voting role.

Unfortunately, this premise is not supported by everyone at Longwood College. On other campuses, student organizations similar to our Student Government Association are forces to be reckoned with. SGA representatives play a major role in almost every decision made on some campuses, including such vital issues as the hiring of faculty and the planning of course offerings.

In what light are the students of Longwood College considered?

There are many areas in which the student voice should be heard. One such area is in the hiring of new faculty. Of all the departments we were able to contact, only the History department made the student representative a voting member. While many departments included a student as a non-voting representative, some, like the Psychology Department, didn't even do that much.

The group that is most affected by the choice of faculty members is the student body! How then is it that students are not given a vote in choosing new faculty members for all departments?

This attitude is also held by some in the administration. For example, the SGA representative to the College Council is not only nonvoting, but also is not allowed to sit with other representatives to the council.

SGA must spearhead a movement to increase student influence on college procedure and policy. Without the support of our student government, all attempts to gain a more vital role for students shall be for naught.

How much longer will the students of Longwood College stand for being virtually voiceless members of the Longwood community? Deigning to allow student representation on committees is not enough. Students must be given equal (and therefore voting) stature on all committees that affect the student welfare.

SGA is not an advisory body. The Student Government Association is a governmental body which needs to be taken seriously by the administration, as we have already mentioned. However, it is only when commitment to SGA is shown by students can SGA be taken seriously.

ERIN McCAY
Associate Editor

BRADLEY OWEN
Executive Editor

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda,

I am writing concerning the article "SGA Anticipates Productive Year". It states that "the forcing of a decision by the college to remove the window blocks in Curry dorm, was due almost solely to (Jason) Walker's tireless energy." I would like to comment that Frazer Hall Council also did work so that the new windows being installed in Frazer are being installed without the window blocks.

Their was a petition gathered by Renee Dubosky, Wendy Stone, Sonja Bethea, Nora Lamb, and Mary Beth Joplin. This petition contained over 250 signatures of Frazer residents. Although this petition was never actually presented to college administrators, I did mention it to Sue Saunders at a Residence Life Work Group meeting last semester.

Being president of Frazer Hall Council, I felt that I should address this issue. I did bring it up at a Residence Life Work Group meeting. The issue was discussed and that is when I mentioned the petition. I was informed at that meeting that SGA had developed a subcommittee to deal with the issue.

Frazer Hall Council did express their concerns about this issue and I feel that that should be noted. Although the petition was never actually used, I would like to thank these Frazer residents for their time and effort.

Anthony Ferrara, Jr.
President
Frazer Hall Council

Editor, The Rotunda,

As many of you may already know, March is Music In Our Schools Month. This is an annual national observance and the theme this year is "Make Music, America!" Music Educators National Conference has been a long time supporter of Music In Our Schools Month and is responsible for producing special promotional materials, coordinating projects, and communicating ideas to support state and local MIOSM celebrations.

The Longwood College chapter of MENC is sponsoring several events in support of MIOSM. The first is the World's Largest Concert on March 5 at 1 p.m. scheduled for viewing in the Longwood Library. The next event is a presentation by Loeulla Prutsman, the Southeastern music consultant for Macmillan/McGraw-Hill. This takes place on March 24 at 7 p.m. in Wygal Building, Longwood College, Room 105. Our group is also working on an American Musicale, in cooperation with Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, to be presented on March 28 in the Wygal Auditorium (the time has yet to be decided). Everyone is invited to participate in and attend any of the above events.

We encourage the community of Farmville, including the Longwood College campus, and the outlying areas to emphasize the value of music education. Music contributes to young people's development through heightened skills in listening, reading, self-expression, and creativity. All of the arts enhance the morale and quality of the education of our children. Music is a dominant force in American life and culture, and enables citizens to communicate with one another. Furthermore, it connects us to our history, traditions, and our heritage.

Throughout March and the rest of the year, we would like for you to attend musical events in our area, talk to a present or future music teacher or observe a class to see what is happening in our music programs. Remember that music affects all of us in our creative development, self-discipline, critical thinking, cooperation, coordination, and self-expression. Music Does Make the Difference! And don't forget... Make Music, Americal

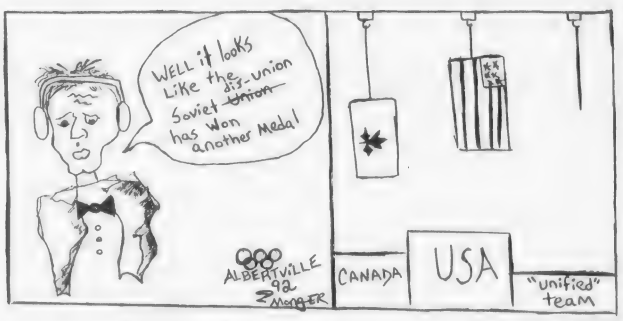
Jana D. Davis
President, Longwood
chapter of MENC



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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2287.

NEWSBRIEF

Student Found Stabbed To Death

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) – University of California at Berkeley police have no leads in the slaying of a young woman whose body was found in a student government office.

A janitor discovered the body of Berkley student Grace Rualo Asuncion, 20, in the fifth floor Filipino-American Alliance office in Eshleman Hall. Police said they believe Asuncion was stabbed several times in the neck with a pair of scissors, a letter opener or a knife – they say they have not yet recovered the weapon.

The woman's acquaintances told police she attended a meeting of the Filipino-American Alliance at 5 p.m. on Feb. 7. Other members left after the meeting , but Asuncion stayed in the office alone. Police say a janitor found her body at 9:20 p.m.

Police have increased security in the building and say they will review campus security measures.

"It scares me that this crime was so random. I fear for my safety. No one's safe," an unidentified student who works in Eshleman Hall told the campus newspaper, *The Daily Californian*.

The Filipino-American Alliance is part of the school's student government office.

Snowball Fight Turns Aggressive

MOSCOW, Idaho (CPS) – Two University of Idaho students were arrested after a five-hour free-for-all degenerated into "the worst snowball fight in several years," police said.

Police officers were called in to break up the melee, which included attacks on two school officials – James Bauer, director of housing, and Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services – who were bombarded with snowballs and thrown to the ground when they tried to intervene.

"After the fight, we found snowballs with batteries and rocks inside of them, and there was a lot of serious aggression," Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron said.

The school newspaper, *The Argonaut*, reported that the snow began flying about 9 p.m. Jan. 22 on Greek Row, when a few fraternities apparently began pelting other houses with snowballs and rallying more people to join. Within an hour, scores of people were involved.

Then the mob made its way to the university dormitories and confronted resident hall advisers and the two school officials, police said.

"There were a few moments early on when the attitudes of the participants were very meanspirited," Cameron said.

Two students – Bradley Selvig, 20, and George Yarbrough, 26 – were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly to disturb the peace.

University Rejects Condom Machines

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (CPS) – Middle Tennessee State University administrators have rejected a student government resolution to install condom machines in every campus residence hall.

Dr. Robert C. LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, decided to nix the resolution approved by the Student Government Association in October 1991.

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward," LaLance told the student newspaper, *Sidelines*.

"It was not a disagreement in subject, but in method to serve the students on health-related issues with health services," he said. "There is an appropriate place providing for this need."

The resolution stated that condom machines would provide protection from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

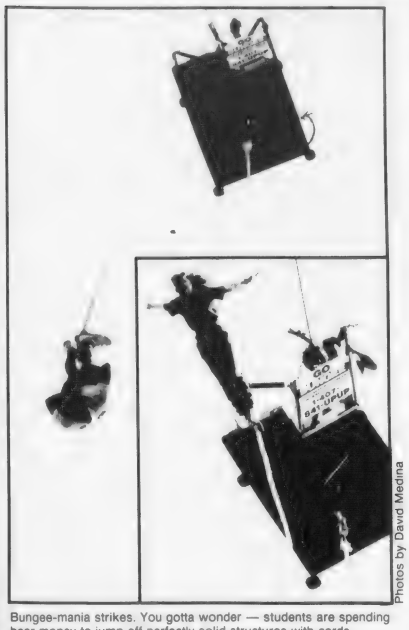
"We're going to try to put it through again," said Toby Gilley, speaker of the SGA Senate. "With AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, I don't see how any measure could be enough."

Do you want to save your floor for the 1992-93 academic year?

See your Hall Council President, Resident Assistant, or Residence Education Coordinator.

Schedule for Saved Floor Process
Spring 1992

presentations to Hall Council.



Photos by David Medina

Bungee-mania strikes. You gotta wonder — students are spending beer money to jump off perfectly solid structures with cords attached to their ankles.

Taking A Dive: Students Seek Thrill Sports

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) — Whatever happened to golf?

These days, college students are taking a walk on the wild side, trading their tennis rackets for bungee cords, their golf clubs for parachutes.

And a new area of research shows that these young adventurers aren't your run-of-the-mill sports enthusiasts, either.

"It's called sensation-seeking," says Warren Hopkins, a psychology professor at the University of Richmond. "It's the inclination of some people to seek out thrills and adventures to avoid boredom. ...It's a personality trait. Some people can sit and sit and sit. Some people can't."

The most popular of the adventure sports is also the newest — bungee jumping. What began as an age-old ritual practiced by natives of Pentecost Island in the South Pacific has emerged as the ultimate thrill sport of the 1990s.

"In a split second, I felt mortal terror and, I thought, "I'm going to hit the ground and die,'" Modesto Junior College reporter Sheila Hehner wrote in a first-person story about her bungee experience off a bridge. "I looked into the face of death and lived to tell about it."

That seems to be a popular sentiment. The first jumpers in the South Pacific jumped to show the courage to face death. Every spring, villagers collected vines, wove them together and tied them around the ankles of young men who would climb high wooden towers and leap off. In addition to showing their courage, successful jumps were said to bring a plentiful yam harvest.

The focus of the sport changed and earned its modern-day roots in 1979, when members of Oxford University's Dangerous Sports Club attached bungee cords to their ankles and jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge in tuxedoes and top hats after reading about the native land jumpers.

In 1987, John and Peter Kockelman of Palo Alto, Calif., helped spread the craze by jumping off bridges and river gorges in the Sierras. In 1988, they formed Bungee Adventures, one of the first legal bungee jumping locations in the country.

A controversial sneaker advertisement in the 1990s that showed two men bungee jumping from a bridge — one of whom dangled safely from the cord in his Reeboks, the other who presumably tumbled to his death after slipping out of his alternative brand sneakers — brought the craze to national attention.

"Right now, all of America is being introduced to the sport," says Jesse Webb, marketing director for Go Bungee, Inc., a licensed bungee jumping site in Orlando, Fla.

And although the appeal of the sport to most is the psychological thrill of facing death and surviving, those who work within the industry say that's a misconception.

"If you're jumping at a licensed site, you're safe," Webb says. Go Bungee, Inc. has taken precautions to make sure no accidents occur, he says, including the use of a "stunt pillow," basically a large airbag underneath the jumper "just in case," the maintenance and replacement of bungee cords and use of multiple harnesses.

"It's just as safe as walking around," says Rob Simpson, a Valencia Community College student waiting to jump at the site. His friend, also a student and first-time jumper, agreed, and explained why he would soon hurl himself 150 feet off a crane.

"I'm just always looking for a different rush. It's that feeling of being free, like a bird," Troy Goldman says. "I'm nervous watching these guys, but the butterflies make it better."

Webb and others say the only real risk in the sport is assumed by those who jump illegally off bridges and gorges, mostly because they tend to use a "shock cord" — nylon climbing ropes bound and covered with nylon. Shock cords stop as far as they stretch, so they have more breaking potential and more potential to cause injury because they don't rebound as smoothly as a bungee cord, described by Webb as a "high-tech rubber band."

To date, only one person has died bungee jumping in the United States — an instructor fell 70 feet during a demonstration off a hot air balloon in October when his cord unhooked from his harness. Other deaths have been reported in Australia, New Zealand and Germany as well as France, where the sport has since been banned.

Still, enthusiasts say increased safety precautions and licensing have made the sport one of the safest in the adventure category. Up-to-date comparisons and statistics about adventure sports are difficult to find, but according to a 1987 Safety Council report, hang gliding has a death ratio of eight of 7,000, while skydiving has a 28-to-115,000 ratio. Bungee jumping's ratio is believed to be much lower, although statistics aren't readily available.

"I'm more comfortable (bungee jumping) than skydiving, because I know this is safe," says 22-year-old jumpmaster Scott Hargis. "With skydiving, you only get two chances."

Still, skydiving remains one of the highest-rated adventure sports around for those who can afford it.

The trend in skydiving for those who can't afford the expensive certification process is tandem jumping. Tandem jumping involves hooking the inexperienced jumper to a professional jumper with a harness.

Bill Booth came up with the idea in 1984. The Federal Aviation Association hasn't approved the sport yet because it violates an important, existing rule.

According to FAA guidelines, every skydiver must have two parachutes — a main and a reserve. For tandem jumpers to adhere to that rule, four parachutes are needed, but in actuality only two parachutes are used, both worn by the professional. The novice's insurance is the harness.

The FAA has established an experimental testing program for tandem jumping, which basically allows people to skydive with a pro if they sign a legal waiver.

Other adventure sports popular with college students are outdoor wilderness adventures, such as white-water rafting and rock climbing.

One of the country's best known adventure-based organizations is Outward Bound USA.

"Outward Bound programs are based on the belief that overcoming difficult but surmountable challenges increases a student's self-esteem and self-confidence," according to program information. "It uses challenging outdoor activities to teach students more about themselves and how to realize their potential."

Programs like Outward Bound feature numerous activities like canoeing, caving, rock climbing, rappelling, mountain climbing, white-water rafting, kayaking and dog sledding.

Roxbury Players Present Concert

Dr. Paul Hesselink, harpsichordist, and Thomas Williams, baritone, will join the Roxbury Chamber Players to present a concert on Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall, Longwood College.

The concert is part of Longwood's Chamber Music Series and is open to the public free of charge.

The program features works by three giants of the Baroque Period (1600-1750). First on the program is *Handel's Trio Sonata in C Minor, Op. 2, No. 1.* Handel wrote nine sonatas called trios, but these works actually require four performers — two treble parts, the "continuo" of the bass line, and keyboard.

Thomas Williams is the vocalist for *Kanarienvogel Kantate* (The Canary Cantata) by Telemann. Written about 1737, the work is a tragi-comedy on the killing of a canary by a cat.

Concluding the program will be J. S. Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.* It is one of the six great concertos written during Bach's "happy years" (1717-1723) when he was Kapellmeister (chapel master) of Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Cothen. The work is a "concerto by groups" in which the strings (violin, viola, and cello) engage in conversation with a solo violin, flute, and harpsichord. The interweaving of soloists and strings results in a sonorous texture of great beauty.

Members of the Roxbury Players are: Helen Coulson, violin; Natalie Jankowski-Trainer, violin; Maura Eileen Riffe, viola; William Comita, cello; and Patricia Werrell, flute.

The ensemble has had a summer residency in Delaware County, New York each year since its founding in 1982. They perform masterpieces from the past but also feature works by living American composers, including 10 new works which they commissioned and premiered.

Williams has been a member of Longwood's music faculty since 1978. He has performed with the Richmond Symphony, Southwest Virginia Opera, and James River Chamber Opera, and in numerous recitals, oratorios, and musical theatre productions.

Hesselink came to Longwood in 1966 and is presently chair of the Department of Music. He is well-known throughout Virginia and beyond as an organist and harpsichordist. He was guest harpsichordist with the Roxbury Players during the summer residencies in 1984 and 1985.

KΔ Hosts Walk-A-Thon

By KATHY DIMARINO
Staff Reporter

Philanthropy is a group or organization to which sororities and fraternities give their support through donations of time and money. March 8, 1992, notes an important day for the Kappa Delta philanthropy. On this day the Kappa Deltas will be hosting a walk-a-thon in honor of the National Prevention of Child Abuse and the Patrick Henry Boys Plantation. This "plantation" is a home designed for underprivileged and homeless boys from ages of 5 to 17.

The walk will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will consist of a five mile route throughout the Farmville area. Beginning in front of the Student Union and continuing up to Wal-Mart and back throughout the neighborhoods, the Kappa Deltas are expecting for a large turn-out.

There will be an entry fee of two dollars per person which will go directly to these philanthropies as well as to door prizes for the participants of the walk.

Twenty percent of these proceeds will go to the National Prevention of Child Abuse, while the other 80 percent will go to the Patrick Henry Boys Plantation, the Kappa Delta's local philanthropy located in Brookneal.

The walk-a-thon is part of the annual Shamrock Project of the Kappa Deltas and is a mandatory event for the sorority nationwide. This project is a one day event in which Kappa Deltas across the country participate in a variety of fund-raisers which are donated to both local and national philanthropies of each chapter. March 14 is this year's designated fund-raising day, but Longwood's chapter chose March 8 because spring break begins after classes on March 13.

Last year the sorority donated over $600 to the boys home from doughnut sale proceeds.

Participation in the walk-a-thon is open to anyone who wishes to do so. There will be information booths as well as a sign-up sheet in the New Smoker next week.

Waterworks Players Provide Opportunity

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

Professional acting is an unrealistic goal, believes Michelle Hodge, although, one she would be willing to pursue given the right opportunity.

Michelle, a freshman English major, is actively involved in Farmville's local theatre group, the Waterworks Players.

Last December Michelle happened to notice the marquee sign denoting the auditions for *Annie.* Michelle walked in, did an impromptu reading, and landed the role of Warbuck's secretary.

According to Michelle, college has opened many acting doors. "In high school I was told that I couldn't act or sing and ended up with parts in the chorus," she commented, "but when I auditioned for Annie they asked where and how I had learned to sing and act. I was excited about the opportunity."

Just recently Michelle had her second debut with the players. This time playing as Elma Duckworth, the naive waitress in William Inge's romantic comedy, *Bus Stop,* Michelle was given the opportunity to show her acting ability. "I enjoyed playing both roles but each was very different," she stated. "Playing a variety of roles, I feel will give me a chance to improve my acting skills and show my diversity."

With 21 credit hours this semester, Michelle keeps busy regardless of acting. Practices, however time consuming, do add a lot of work to an already packed schedule; they are held Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. for the weeks prior to the opening performance. As Michelle commented it does take up a lot of time but it's a fun experience she wouldn't want to give up.

Performances generally run for four nights during two consecutive weekends. Depending on the nature of the play, several matinee performances may be available to give more children the opportunity to view the play.

There's more to the acting than just hard work. Michelle stated that she enjoys sitting around and socializing with other actors after practices as well as at the cast party.

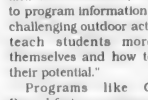
In addition to majoring in English, Michelle plans to double major or minor in drama. "I feel that if acting opportunities don't appear, I will always have teaching to fall back on," she said.

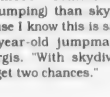
Preferring roles of young women around her own age, Michelle hopes to land a role in Longwood's *Importance of Being Earnest.* If not, watch for Michelle in the Waterworks Players next production, *Fiddler on the Roof.*

Longwood was also represented in *Bus Stop* by Brian Howell, a freshman theatre major and Bob Hayden, a geography and earth science professor.

Do something good.
Feel something real.

NEED A SUMMER JOB . . .



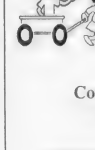


LIKE TO WORK WITH CHILDREN

THEN . . .

Consider working in a Summer Camp.

Talk with Camp Directors from camps throughout the east coast at Longwood's



CAMP INTERVIEW DAY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

9:30 TO 3:00 in the Gold Room
Lankford Student Union

PERINI'S PIZZA

•Subs •Tacos
•Pizza •Pasta
•Salads •Ice Cream

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Crossfire
Classic Rock & Roll

ABC-ON

ROTC Students Attend Training Expedition In Vermont

By JULIE TATE
Staff Reporter

ROTC members recently attended the Frosted Gold training expedition from Feb. 7-9 at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont.

The following students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges completed the training: Wendy Crosby, Dave Haugh, Shawn Lockhart, Matt Ranson, Sarah Raffetto, Anderson Sale, and Mark Tueting.

The purpose of the expedition was to teach cold weather survival skills, leadership skills, and to instill confidence in each members own abilities.

Several school participated in the training with origins ranging from the northeastern United States to the mid-atlantic states. Longwood and Hampden-Sydney were the most southern schools in attendance. There were approximately 100 ROTC cadets who took part in the three day series of events.

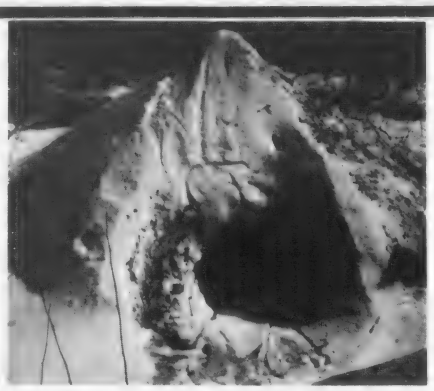
The five Longwood and two Hampden-Sydney ROTC students drove a college bus to Richmond where they met up with cadets from the University of Richmond. The three schools proceeded to Richmond International Airport where they boarded a C-130 military transport aircraft to Vermont.

The group arrived at the university at 3 p.m. on Friday where they were issued equipment such as snowshoes and tents. They then moved to the training area. Once in this training area a campsite was set up, chores began, and everyone slept in their artic tents.

The next morning cold weather classes began. These classes taught the cadets winter terrain movement techniques, how to build fires, and how to set up and build shelters out of wood and snow. The classes started at 7:30 a.m. and ended around 5 p.m.

After a well deserved nights sleep in handmade ice structures, the cadets broke camp and returned to the Norwich campus. Brunch was served in the university dining hall, all equipment was turned in, and the cadets returned to Virginia.

Dave Haugh summed up his experience by saying, "The trip was better than last year because it actually snowed and we were able to build the ice caves. The survival skills were beneficial because they could one day save my life. Hopefully, I will never have to use them. I did learn one thing and that is I hate extremely cold weather. The food was good, though."





Pictured above is one of the wood and snow shelters built by the ROTC students. Pictured on the left is an ROTC cadet on his way to the training site.

LC Student Diagnosed With Meningitis

By BRADLEY OWEN
Editor

"It's been reported to the appropriate health authorities that a Longwood student has been diagnosed with bacterial meningitis," said Dr. Sue Saunders, Dean of Students.

"[The College] has held discussions with members of the student's residence hall floor. The members of the residence hall floor have been given the opportunity to obtain a prescription for preventative medicine from the college physician," Saunders said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord that usually results from infection by a variety of micro-organisms. The organisms that cause meningitis are transmitted by direct contact including coughing, sneezing, and exchange of body fluids. The main symptoms are fever, nausea and vomiting, severe headache, dislike of light, and a stiff neck.

According to Saunders, the college physician, health center, and other administrators have been through in educating those people in close contact with the affected student.

"We're pleased that the affected student seems to be progressing well. At this point we see no cause for alarm," said Saunders.

According to an Associated Press story appearing in today's *Richmond-Times Dispatch*, a Radford University freshman, Thomas Hamlett, died Monday at Radford Community Hospital, of meningitis.

Longwood officials stated that no other cases of the disease have been reported.

Bloodmobile Set

A bloodmobile will be held on campus March 24 and 25.

The bloodmobile is open to all Longwood faculty, staff and students, as well as to anyone in the community. It will be from noon to 6 p.m. both days in the Gold Room of Lankford.

The event is sponsored by Geist, an honorary leadership society, which hopes to receive a total of 140 units of blood. The blood is given to the Appalachian Division of the American Red Cross, which is based in Roanoke.

Organizers prefer that persons donating blood register between March 2 and 5 from noon to 6 p. m. in the New Smoker, but that is not necessary, said Susan Pendleton, a Geist vice president. For more information, call 395-3650.

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.
American Red Cross

Lecture On Haiti Set

John Ivie, a retired Foreign Service officer who served in Haiti until retiring last August, will speak Feb. 27 at Longwood on "Social Conditions in Haiti."

The lecture is at 7 p.m. in Bedford Auditorium.

Ivie, who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, served in Haiti for two years. He left shortly before the Sept. 30 military coup that toppled the government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the first popularly elected Haitian leader. More than 15,000 Haitians have since fled their country.

Ivie also served in Panama, Brazil, Taiwan, Japan, the Azores and Chad during his 31-year Foreign Service career. His son, Will, is a junior at Longwood.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Sociology Club and the International Studies Program.

Runs Announced

The FAB (Farmville Area Bu proudly announces special "Red-Line" midnight runs Friday and Saturday evenings. Effective immediately, FAB will provide direct commuter service between Longwood and Hampden-Sydney College and visa-versa during the hours of 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

A brief stop will be made at Hardees which will enable students to pick-up those late evening, last minute munchies.

Be smart, don't drink and drive...

Ride "The Bus."

Salary Concerns

(Continued from page 1)

for those faculty members who complete their doctorate after being hired.

A second factor in the salary that an faculty member receives is the school in which the individual teaches.

Individuals teaching in the School of Business and Economics are the highest paid among faculty members. Those serving in the School of Education and Human Services have a higher starting salary when compared to those in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. On the other hand, the average salaries and maximum salaries that are paid to faculty members are higher for those serving in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Similar to the categories of professors, there are also two categories of administrative positions here at Longwood.

Those individuals serving in the first tier of administrative positions, without them the college could not function on a daily basis, have a starting salary of $22,000 per year and an average salary of $44,592 per year. The most money paid to administrative personnel is $80,549 per year.

Those individuals serving in second tier of administrative positions, which are not imperative to the college's existence on a daily basis, earn anywhere from $14,351 per year to $37,847 per year.

Longwood coaches start out at $15,000 per year and can make up to $50,597 per year, while librarians serving in the college environment earn between $26,471 per year and $44,592 per year.

The public at large might now conclude that those individuals working here at Longwood are well paid employees, and while that may be true there are some pitfalls that the public needs to be aware of.

For Longwood employees the last phased salary increase of roughly three percent was July 1, 1990. At that time, a two percent increase was suggested and granted to employees on December 1 of that same year. However, individuals hired on July 1, 1990 received a two percent cut in pay in December, a move which affected about 15 employees here at Longwood.

Despite the fact that there was no salary increase for the 1991-1992 fiscal year, 13 bonuses were given from a money pool to outstanding professors who exhibited great efforts and achievements here at Longwood.

Continuing this long without a salary increase can be quite hard, yet Mr. Rick Hurley, vice-president of Business Affairs, added that there has been "no lag in productivity," that "the morale here at the school has been good" and that Longwood "is getting early signals that there may be a salary increase within the next year in the two to three percent range."

Sherrill Dancers To Perform

One of the nation's most entertaining dance companies, the Karen Sherrill Dancers, will perform at the Miss Longwood Pageant on Saturday, March 7.

The group has won first place for three consecutive years in national dance competition at "The Homecoming Convention of Dance." They have performed at the past three Miss Longwood Pageants.

The dancers will open the pageant with a number especially created to relate to this year's international theme, "Reach Out." Later in the show, they will perform their national award-winning piece, "Good Vibrations," and an international medley to Caribbean, Spanish, and American music.

The dance company is made up primarily of North Carolina college and high school students. Among them, they hold or have held 30 pageant titles. Six of the 11 members have been dancers for both the Miss North Carolina and Miss South Carolina Pageants.

The company consists of dancers from the Academy of Dance Arts in Mooresville and Statesville, N.C. They are under the direction and choreography of Karen Brown Sherrill, the academy's owner. Ms. Sherrill is assistant choreographer and a former dancer for the Miss Virginia and Miss North Carolina Pageants. She has been Carolina Dogwood Queen and a dance instructor at Mitchell College. The company's assistant director, Tammy Blankenship, is dance captain for the Miss North Carolina Pageant and the assistant choreographer for the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Other Miss Longwood guest performers and celebrities will be announced shortly.

Tickets for the pageant will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Public Affairs Office, Room 269, East Ruffner. The cost: $5 for adults; $3 for children under 12.

Ten contestants, chosen from 24 in preliminaries last December, will compete for the Miss Longwood title, $3,000 in scholarships from Golden Corral Family Steak House, and the right to represent Longwood in the Miss Virginia Pageant in July.

WASTED YOUTH.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Jury Acquits One In Frat Drug Raid

CHARLOTTESVILLE, (CPS) — A jury has acquitted one of 12 University of Virginia students charged with dealing drugs after federal, state and local police agencies raided three fraternity houses in March 1991.

On Feb. 13 a jury found James A. Carter II not guilty after his defense attorney argued that Carter was unfairly trapped by a paid government informant.

The drug charges stemmed from a March 1991, bust at three fraternity houses — Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi. The houses were seized after the raid, the first time that the government has taken a fraternity house as property connected to drug money.

Carter's arrest came about because he sold two bags of cocaine, each containing about 1 gram, to an undercover Charlottesville police officer on Feb. 19, 1991, in his apartment.

During Carter's trial, Carter's attorney said that the 20-year-old student from Newport News, didn't use drugs until December 1990, when he was under academic pressure during final exams.

A police informant, Tamir Noufi, offered Carter cocaine, telling him that it would help him stay awake, Carter's attorney William Fears said. Carter first refused, then later testified that he trusted Noufi and brought cocaine for him after Noufi repeatedly pestered him about it.

Police paid Noufi about $2,000 for helping them nab the fraternity members for selling drugs. He received about $150 for his work with Carter, police said.

Carter was the last of the 12 to go to trial for the drug accusations. His case was the only one that ended in an acquittal.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE
Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.
Financial Aid Available Immediately!
Special grants program
Every student eligible
No one turned down
Simple application
Send name, address and $1 P&H fee (refundable) to:
Student Services
P. O. Box 22-4026
Hollywood, FL 33022
RESULTS GUARANTEED.

Learn German This Summer at URI
June 24-July 31, 1992
The Twelfth Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island in co-operation with the Goethe Institute Boston.
German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six week residency program on intensive language study.
You can earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic Newport.
This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to enroll in beginning, intermediate, or advanced German. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German language experience.
Contact:
Dr. John Grandin and
Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors
Dept. of Languages, URI
Kingston, RI 02881
Or call: (401) 792-5911
CENTENNIAL

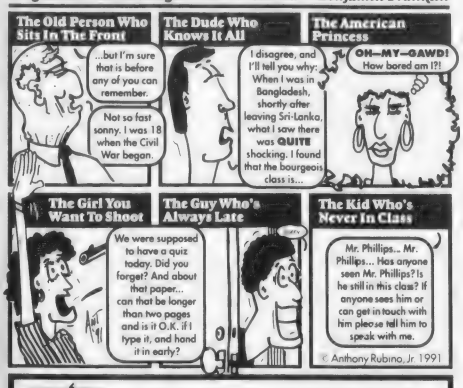
COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

CLASSMATES

"Tim was so learned that he could name a horse in nine languages: so ignorant that he bought a cow to ride on."—*Benjamin Franklin*



ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College: I have a ten page paper due next week and there's no way I'll be able to finish more than seven pages in time. Oh Mr. College what should I do?!!! Stupified

A. Dear Stupified, Go ahead and finish the first seven pages of the paper, ending the last page in mid sentance as if there should be a page following it. Then hand the paper in as if nothing is wrong. Your professor will assume the last few pages were lost. By the time he or she asks you about it, you'll have had time to finish the last three pages.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Whenever I paste down pictures from magazines the glue gets all over my hands. When I try and wipe it off it causes shading. Any suggestions much?

A. Dear Ichy, You need to write to "*Ask Mr. College*" Happens all the time.

Spencer Green



Wolfbane



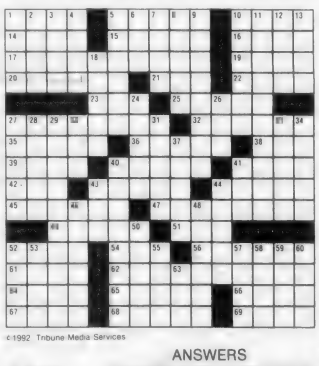


Need a hand?

An IRS-trained volunteer can help you with your taxes. FREE. Just call 1-800-TAX-1040.

THE Crossword

by Peter G. Snow

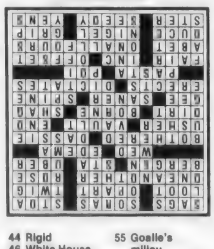


c-1992 Tribune Media Services

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43 More lucid
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DOWN
1 Definitely not a natty dresser
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11 Double
12 Seine tributary
13 Ripening agent
18 More recent
24 Breed of cattle
26 Consume
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28 Willow or dogwood
29 Type of suit
30 — up (angry)
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33 Silly
34 Rims
37 Take apart
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50 "Tomorrow" singer
52 Crazes
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55 Goalie's milieu
57 Old-fashioned one
58 Certain
59 Ireland
60 Recipe abbr.
63 Guided

ANSWERS



CLASSIFIED

Want to go to DAYTONA BEACH over Spring Break Cheap? Call Michelle for details! 392-9478

HELP WANTED

Twin Lakes State Park is presently accepting applications for Maintenance Rangers, Concession Workers, and lifeguards. For more information contact Twin Lakes at (804) 392-3435 or fill out a State application form for each position desired and mail to Twin Lakes State Park, Rt. 2, Box 70, Green Bay, VA 23942. Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1992. Interviews will begin the first week of March.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp counselors. Must be 19 years old or older. The following positions are available: Nurse/EMT., Food Service Manager, Canoeing, Horsemanship, Archery, Nature/Aquatic Science, Riflery, Outdoor/Adventure Program and Theater Arts. Salary plus room and board during week. Weekends off. Applications deadline March 1. For additional information and application contact Richard Pulliam or John Meadows at Holiday Lake 4-H Center, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, VA or call (804) 248-5444. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONALS

Attention ALL NON-GREEK MALES: TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY invites you to our RUSH PARTY on THURSDAY, FEB 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the TKE Chapter Room.

PERSONALS

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be having their 4th Annual "Safe Sex Party" on Feb. 29th; and a limited number of T-shirts are available from any Teke member. Get yours before they're gone!

To The Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha — You guys are the BEST! We love you! — The sisters of ZTA

Megan M. — Look at the BREEZE!! ZTA love — Claudia V.

To the "P" Club — Nice Buzz! — Love, C.V.

Marie Walker — Your white violet sister loves you.

Michele McKnight — Would you like that on the rocks? ZTA love — C.V.

TKE RUSH PARTY! — Feb. 27th, 7 to 8 p.m. TKE Chapter Room!

Chrissy Smith — You're an awesome friend and sister! ZTA love — C.V.

To all Key-West-bound Zetas — 22 days!! But who's counting?!

LeaAnne — You did a great job with ball, few could have done as well as you did! Have fun at KD! — CM

John F. — Don't you 'Love to Hate' dancing **with** the floor!

NOTICES

PUNT, PASS, & KICK COMPETITION
Saturday, February 29, 1992
1:00 p.m. Iler Field
Entry Fee: $1.00
Prizes For Each Event!
Total Yards Grand Prize Awarded!
All Longwood College Students Welcome.
Show up or contact Chuck Anderson at 395-3386.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: If you have been in a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, continual dieting and fasting, or exercise, you often feel unable to break this cycle.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in joining a group for students struggling with this behavior pattern or would like further information please call Cyndy at (395-2409) in the Counseling Center.

YourReal Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) While attending a hockey game, a wayward puck will sail over the Plexiglas wall and put out one of your eyes.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Watch cable-access television all week to find out how you can win a zillion dollars.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Now is the time to buy the humidifier you've coveted for so many years.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) When your pet is outside, ice and snow will get stuck between the pads of its paws. This should be removed with a trowel.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Your mate has been sleeping with others behind your back. Run around in circles clutching your head.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) While scuba diving in the Fiji Islands, rabid dolphins will attack you and eat you.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) All the Christmas presents you gave out last year have been returned or hocked.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) You'll find true happiness under an antique chair at a swap meet.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Work no longer gives you the satisfaction you crave, so a lifestyle change is in order. Become a goldfish.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) You will eat an apple pie and it will be very delicious.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) During your daily grooming, a Q-tip will become lodged in your ear, bursting your tympanic membrane.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Get back to nature. Drink yourself into a mind-numbing stupor, then go snowmobiling through virgin countryside.

Ruby Wyner-lo will lecture on the healing power of crystals at the Community Center this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. She will also demonstrate the ancient Aztec method of foretelling the future. A sacrificial audience member will be asked to volunteer.

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Campus Calendar

SPRING WEEKEND
APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday February 26

Intramurals: BADM DBLS M/W. EB due.

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6 pm Lancaster B27

Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8pm Jarman

Lecture: "Democracy in South Africa--The Struggle Continues" by Dumisani Kumalo. 8pm Gold Room

Thursday February 27

Intramurals: Weekend Weightlifting. EB due.

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conf. II

SGA: Open Meeting. 6 pm Conf. I

Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8pm Jarman

Lancer Productions: Musician Mike Rayburn. 9pm Lancer Cafe

Friday February 28

Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 10am & 8pm Jarman

LP Movie: Not Without My Daughter. 9:00 pm Cafe

Saturday February 29

Civility: Workshop with Dr. Preston. 10am-5pm Lankford

Intramurals: Weekend Weightlifting.

Gymnastics: Ursinus, 2pm Lancer Hall.

Dance: Ezibu Munto African Dance Company. 7pm Wygal

Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8pm Jarman

Sunday March 1



Monday March 2

Intramurals: Spades. EBdue

Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 5 pm CPPC

Lecture: Betty Mahmoody, author of *Not Without My Daughter*. 8pm Gold

LP Movie: Not Without My Daughter. 9:00 pm Cafe

Tuesday March 3

Workshop: Job Search Skills. 1 pm CPPC

Intramurals: Wallyball. EB due

Concert: Roxbury Chamber Players with Paul Hesselink, harpsichord, and Thomas Williams, baritone. 8pm Wygal Hall

Baseball Lancers Start

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding and his predominantly veteran team will have a hard time topping last season, but the Lancers plan to give it a try starting Feb. 26 in Florence, SC.

Longwood, which went 41-8 and advanced to the final four of the NCAA Division II Championship last spring, has been ranked high in preseason polls. Next week the Lancers will get a chance to prove they deserve the ranking. Longwood opens with a single game at Francis Marion College in Florence, SC. The Lancers will spend four additional days in South Carolina (Feb. 26-March 1) before returning home to host SUNY-Binghampton March 6 at 3 o'clock.

As Bolding considers his team's prospects he has several questions to answer. How will not having a real "home field" affect the season? How will being moved to the North Atlantic Region impact on postseason chances? And, will several young players come through to make up for the loss of four key seniors from the 1991 squad?

"We're going to have a good baseball team," he says. "It's going to be interesting to see how things piece together. We have considerable talent. I've just got to make sure all the parts go in the right place."

With construction of a new "Lancer Field" currently underway, the 1992 edition of Longwood baseball will play its home games at Golubic Stadium in nearby Crewe, and at Prince Edward County High School in Farmville. A home twinbill against Wofford will be played at Halifax County High School in South Boston. The new field will be ready for the 1993 season.

Longwood will be competing with teams from the always strong Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for a berth in the NCAA Division II PLayoffs. The Lancers will first have to qualify for the North Atlantic Regional Tournament to have a shot at returning to the national championship.

Bolding can count on 12 veteran players as he looks ahead to the start of the season.

Seniors Scott Abell and Chris Porter and junior All-American Mike Tucker will lead a group of hitters which could be the best ever at Longwood. Last year the trio accounted for 153 RBI and 29 home runs as the Lancers set a team mark for homers in a season with 74. Abell hit .366, Porter .402 and Tucker .450.

In addition to Abell, Porter and Tucker, who will play catcher, right field and shortstop, respectively, Bolding can count on third baseman Terry Taylor, first baseman-DH Todd Bowman, left field Shawn Jones, center fielder John Hutzler, switched from second base, pitchers Kyle Weaver, Chris Mullins and Wayne Weaver, plus sophomore first baseman Bill Martz and Billy Reeves.

Abell, Kyle Weaver and Taylor will serve as tri-captains for the year. Last season Taylor hit .329 with 44 RBI and eight homers. K. Weaver was 9-1 with an e.r.a. of 4.87. After going 2-0 with a 3.50 e.r.a. in the Division II Championship last May. K. Weaver is the leader of the pitching staff.

"He's the dean of the staff," says Bolding. "Kyle has already picked up on his responsibilities as pitching captain."

Mullins was 5-1 and W. Weaver 1-0 and both saw action in the championship. Bowman and Martz combined for 16 homers and 56 RBI between them last season. Martz may also see increased time on the mound. He was 3-0 in three appearances with an e.r.a. of 2.21 last season.

Back on the team after a year's absence is junior pitcher Wyatt Flippen, a graduate of Patrick Henry High. A left-hander, Flippen was 1-1 with a 2.62 e.r.a. and five appearances in 1990. Bolding feels that he will be one of Longwood's top pitchers this season.

A strong group of recruits will also battle for playing time. Rookie pitchers include left-handers Mark Simon and Bart Van Zoest, and righthander John Daniel. Freshman Jeff Toms, outfielder Brian Bassett, infielder Chris Tyson and catchers Ray Roddy and Ben Fischoff have also been impressive.

Bolding expects the season's early lineup will be manned mostly by veterans. Newcomers who should start are Toms at second base and Bassett at designated hitter. The coach says that Tyson will see time in the infield or at DH as will Martz and Reeves.

Longwood will likely field another offensive powerhouse. Bolding feels the key to the season rests with the pitching staff.

"Kyle Weaver and Wyatt Flippen will do the job for us," said the coach. "The key will be how much pitching help we get from Mullins, van Zoest, Wayne Weaver, Martz and the others. Losing Dennis Hale and Matt Carlisle from last year's staff leaves a big hole to fill. We'll have to see if someone steps forward."

McSherry, Proctor Named Co-Players of the Week

By GREG PROUTY

Senior wrestlers Kevin McSherry and Ted Proctor, who both won NCAA Division II Southeast Regional individual titles Sunday, have been named Longwood College Co-Players of the Week for the period Feb. 16-Feb. 23. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

A First Colonial High product, McSherry is a two-time Virginia College Division State Champion. He earned his first trip to the Nationals with a default victory over Pembroke State's Mark Brady in the finals of 150-pound weight class at the SE Regionals, hosted by Longwood in Lancer Hall. McSherry earlier pinned Norfolk State's Cory Walton in 1:30. The Division II Nationals will take place March 6-7 at Northern Colorado University in Greeley, Colo.



KEVIN McSHERRY



TED PROCTOR

McSherry is 15-5-1 on the year, 48-33-2 in his career. He placed second at the James Madison Invitational, and third at the Washington & Lee Invitational, wrestling 158 at both.

Proctor received a first-round bye into the 167-pound championship, where he pinned PSU's Jeff Cashion in 2:17. The victory gives Proctor his second appearance in the Nationals, as he qualified at 150 during the 1988-89 season.

Proctor, named the SE Regional's outstanding wrestler, now has a 17-6 record on the year, 79-33-1 for his career. He ranks second on the all-time win list at Longwood, behind Tim Fitzgerald's (1982-86), 84-38-1 mark. Proctor has won four state titles, and also won a 167-pound title at W & L this year. Proctor prepped at Osbourn High.

"Kevin and Ted wrestled very well," commented coach Steve Nelson. "This is the best I've ever seen Ted wrestle, and Kevin looked impressive as well in dropping down a weight class."

Longwood Downs Barton In Home Finale

By CHRIS MULLINS
Staff Reporter

Longwood's men's basketball team moved its record to 14-11 in last week's home finale 76-72 win against Barton College.

The win gave Longwood an overall series edge of 9-8 over Barton, which was Atlantic Christian College prior to a name change two years ago.

Longwood's pressure man to man along with Charles Brown's 23 points spurred the fourteenth Lancer win. The Lancers and the Bulldogs played even basketball for the first 13:45 of the first half, with both teams shooting rather sluggish. Although, after Coach Ron Carr called a timeout with 6:15 to play in the first half, the Lancers came out and dominated the remainder of the half. They went on a 14-5 run, including a half ending 8-0 run, that was capped in the final seconds by Matt Watkins' steal and successful layup. In the run Michael Druitt, eight points, had back to back layups following steals, and Charles Brown had a pair of short jumpshots to help him finish with eleven points and five rebounds at the half. The first half was slow and physical, although only ten fouls were called.

Following the final performance of the year by the Lancer Line, Longwood came out and stepped up the defensive tenacity. Extremely solid defensive play came from Druitt, Chuck Laster, and reserve Keith Crabtree, all of whom combined for six steals. The Barton shooting percentage fell in the second half, and finished with a 42% shooting, opposed to Longwood's 58%.

Barton (11-17) was led by senior center Bob Rhodes and senior guard Daniel Coluin, each of whom had 13 points.

Longwood was fortunate that their 0-5 shooting from the three-point line and their 4-11 shooting at the three-point line did not hurt them as much as it could have. The Lancers' effort was extremely solid, and they came away with their 109th win at Lancer Hall, against only 40 defeats, for a home winning percentage of .732. Longwood finished the season with a 7-4 mark, including the Par-Bil's Tip-off Tournament title.

LC 2nd In Wrestling Region



By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's wrestling squad hosted the 1992 NCAA Division II Southeast Regional tournament Sunday finishing second among the four teams competing in Lancer Hall.

Pembroke State (N.C.) University won the regional with 88.25 points, with the Lancers second at 63.75, Virginia State University third with 55.25 and Norfolk State University fourth at 40 points. PSU will send six wrestlers on to the Division II Nationals at Northern Colorado University in Greeley, Colorado. March 6-7, while Longwood had three qualify for nationals, VSU also with three, and NSU two national qualifiers.

Longwood's three national qualifiers are seniors Kevin McSherry (150), Ted Proctor (167), and freshman Ryan Stefanko (134). Freshman Nate Brown (118) is a second-alternate to the nationals.

McSherry took an injury default victory over PSU's Mark Brady in the finals after leading big through two periods. Proctor, named the regional's outstanding wrestler, pinned PSU's Jeff Cashion in 2:17 of the finals. While Stefanko lost 9-3 to PSU's Dan Willis in the finals, he earned a trip to Colorado as a wild-card entrant. Brown was pinned by PSU's Duane Wilson in 2:32 of his title match.

"Kevin and Ted wrestled very well," commented coach Steve Nelson, who was named the tournament's outstanding coach. "This is the best I've ever seen Ted wrestle, and Kevin looked impressive as well in dropping down a weight class. Ryan and Nate both wrestled hard, solid matches."

Others wrestling for LC included senior Kevin Haller; third at 126, freshmen Cory Winar; third at 142, Bryan Hartley; fourth at 158, David Franklin; third at 177, Anthony Dickens; third at 190, and sophomore Chad Knowles fourth at heavyweight.

Longwood has a triangular match at Davidson Feb. 29 with Campbell before Nelson & Co. journey west to the rockies for the Nationals.

Lady Lancers Lose Finale 71-65

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's women's basketball team closed out its 1991-92 campaign dropping a 71-65 decision to visiting Wofford Saturday afternoon in Lancer Hall.

Coach Shirley Duncan's squad finishes with a record of 8-18, while Wofford improved to 16-9.

On Saturday, Longwood fell behind 4-0 early before rallying to a 14-8 advantage at the 13:53 mark of the first half on a basket in close by senior Salene Green off an assist from sophomore Cassie Ensley. The Lady Terriers, however, climbed back on top 16-14 with 9:30 remaining in the stanza. The two teams played even the rest of the half with the Lady Lancers holding a 35-32 lead at the intermission on two free throws by senior Heather Green.

Wofford led 55-50 with 12:16 remaining in the contest before Longwood rallied to knot the score at 57-57 on a free throw by senior Teresa Carter. Sophomore Ana Litton added two hoops, including a three-pointer, during the run. The Lady Lancers extended their lead to 61-57 on a steal and layup by senior Mandy Evans at the 7:36 mark.

Longwood went cold from the field at that point and the visitors rallied to grab the lead for good at 62-61 with 4:27 remaining on a three-point play by Betsy Ownbey. Two Litton free throws had LC within 66-65 with 1:11 left but it was as close as the Lady Lancers could get.

"It was a very disappointing loss," commented Duncan. "But when you can't put the ball in the basket it's tough to win. That's been the story of our season."

Litton led Longwood with 14 points and six steals. Carter and S. Green each closed out their careers with 12 points, with Carter also grabbing 11 rebounds. WC was led by Brenda Jackson's game-high 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Litton closes out the year with a team-leading 14.9 points per game average. Ensley is next with an average of 14.7, and senior Cassie Mullenix finishes with an average of 10.2 points. Carter finishes as the team rebounding leader with an average of 8.0 rebounds per contest, while S. Green averaged 9.3 points and 6.3 rebounds.

Ensley averaged 5.1 assists and had 59 steals on the year, while Litton had a team-leading 70 steals. Ensley's 95 career three-pointers also tops the LC career list.

Schonauer Has Hole In One In Rock Hill

In an early tune-up for the spring season, Longwood's Ami Schonaur (York, Pa.) fired a hole-in-one on the first day of play at the Winthrop Invitational Golf Tournament in Rock Hill, S.C. The tournament, held under wet conditions at the Country Club of Rock Hill Monday and Tuesday, featured men's and women's golf teams from several southern schools.

Schonauer's ace, the first of her career and the first by a Lady Lancer golfer since the mid-1980's, came on the number-six hole, a 165-yard par-3. The Lady Lancer senior used a 5-iron to record the hole-in-one, according to Longwood coach Barbara Smith.

While Schonauer had the ace, it was freshmen Brenda Campbell-Harris (Somerset West, South Africa) and Charlaine Coetzee (Durbanville, Cape Town, South Africa) who led the Longwood women's squad to a second place finish out of seven teams. Longwood shot 329-322-651 for second behind Division I Central Florida (320-316-636).

Campbell-Harris shot an 80 - 80-160 for sixth place in a field of 37 golfers, while Coetzee was close behind at 82-81-163 to tie for ninth. Schonauer was 13th at 81-84-165, while Anna Radford (Kent, England). 89-79-168, and Sherry Evans (Jonesville), 86-82-168, were in a four-way tie for 15th.

Longwood's next action is March 9-10 at the Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament in Orlando, Florida.

Team Standings: Central Florida 636, Longwood 651; Winthrop 665, James Madison 682, Campbell 699, Tennessee Tech 701, Charleston Southern 751.

Lancer Golfers Have Slow Start

On the men's side, Longwood got its spring season off to a slow start with an eighth place finish in a field of Division I teams. Winthrop shot 308-296-604 to win the competition. The Lancers, who had a poor first day of play, scored a 340-323-663.

Competing for Longwood were: Jimmy Ward (Chestertown, Md.), 84-79-163; Frank Davide (Monroe, N.Y.), 81-83-164; John Benton (Vienna), 87-78-165; Jeff Smiley (Palmyra), 88-83-171; and Shawn Moore (Fredericksburg), 88-89-177.

The Lancers will play next March 12 when they visit Newport News Apprentice.

Team Standings: Winthrop 604, Campbell 606, Tennessee Tech, 624, Winthrop (2) 628, Central Florida 630, Virginia Commonwealth 632, Charleston Southern 639, Longwood 663.



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The 10 finalists for the title Miss Longwood College were selected from 24 contestants in preliminary competition last December. The finalists are (from left): front row — Shannon Holley and Teresa Goding; second row — Kate Newman, Jill Leffler, and Heather Rose; third row — Cullen Johnson, Angela Smith, Ann Renee Heim, Christine Crews, and Tara Towery. The Pageant will be held Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Senate Approves Expanded Student Aid

By CHARLES DERVARICS
Special CPS Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Senate approved a major expansion of student financial aid through the 1990s, but dropped a popular provision that would convert the Pell Grant program into an entitlement.

Senate leaders decided not to bring up the entitlement issue for a vote, fearing that a defeat could ruin prospects for the entire bill. The idea still survives in a House student aid bill, although it also faces opposition because of cost concerns.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

Student groups expressed anger with the Senate's vote Feb. 21.

"We are outraged that the Senate did not take this opportunity to give all Americans the ability to obtain a postsecondary education," said Tajel Shah, president of the United States Student Association.

"This sends a message to America's hard-pressed students and families that a postsecondary education is only accessible to those fortunate few with the means to afford skyrocketing tuition," Shah said.

Other student advocates expressed surprise at the news, but acknowledged that budget constraints made it difficult for senators to support the measure. "It's a tough economic and budgetary time," said Michelle Stent, vice president for government relations at the United Negro College Fund.

Should the House approve a Pell Grant entitlement later this year, the issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee for final resolution.

Despite inaction on the entitlement, the bill approved by the Senate would extend programs under the Higher Education Act for another seven years. It would increase the maximum authorized Pell Grant from $3,100 to $3,600 by 1994. The bill proposes annual increases in subsequent years to bring the grants to $4,800 by 1999. Nearly 3.8 million students receive Pell Grants.

Traditionally, actual appropriations have trailed those authorization levels. Current funding permits a maximum Pell Grant of $2,400.

The bill also would broaden access to Pell Grants by making more middle-income families eligible for the program. Income eligibility for a family of four would increase from $30,000 to $42,000.

In addition, the Senate plan would raise the limits of many student loan programs. Maximum limits under Guaranteed Student Loans would increase from $2,625 to $3,000 a year for first- and second-year students. The limit for juniors and seniors would jump from $3,000 to $5,000 annually, and the maximum for graduate students would increase from $7,500 to $9,000.

The Senate plan also would make it easier for families to apply for financial aid by providing a single needs analysis for all programs. The bill also would eliminate home equity as a consideration when determining financial need for families with incomes below $50,000 a year.

Elsewhere in higher education, the bill would increase funding for programs to recruit and train future teachers. In addition, it would provide more funds for pre-college outreach programs, particularly for disadvantaged youth.

Similar to the fate of the Pell Grant entitlement, the Senate also agreed to defer action on another controversial issue — replacing the current student loan system with direct loans administered by individual colleges and universities.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering loans, with the Education Department in the principal oversight role.

Financial aid officers generally split ranks on the direct loan issue. Some argue that it would help schools by giving them more control over the loan process. Others said it could cause havoc in the system at a time when most colleges are facing budget cutbacks.

The idea isn't dead yet. Supporters of the direct-loan concept intend to bring their case before the Senate when it considers tax-cut legislation later this year.

Security: How Serious Are You?

By KIM BRANDYBERRY
Staff Reporter

How serious are students about the security doors? Not serious enough as Pam Lea, REC of Stubbs, Cox, and Wheeler, found out on February 17th at around 1:45 a.m. in her Cox apartment.

That morning Lea heard someone banging on her back door. Thinking it could be someone that had seen something going on or an RA, she went to the door. She preceded to ask who it was to which the perpetrator answered, "Mike." Lea thought it was Mike Herndon, Frazer's REC, and opened the door. She was surprised to open it to a stranger.

Allegedly, the stranger was Percy Perkins. He is a5 ft. 8 in., medium complexion black male from Buckingham County. That evening he reeked heavily of alcohol. Lea thought she recognized him but was not sure.

Perkins asked for Jake Owens. Lea told him that he did not live there. The man insisted that someone told him Jake Owens; room 16. Lea opened her door a little over a quarter of the way to look at the room number to her backdoor, which was 16. She told him again that Jake did not live there. Lea saw him trying to look in her apartment. This is where she made a mistake.

Perkins asked Lea if she lived there alone. Lea said "that out of stupidity she said, yeah." At that point the man took a step closer and said, "What about some pussy?"

Lea slammed the door and not remembering must have thrown the slide lock on. She ran in the living room and called the campus police. An officer arrived within minutes. Lea said "as I was pushing the door he pushed against it. For one second, it had to be one of the scarest moments in my life, the door stopped. Someone had to win." She went on to say that "God and I decided I was going to win."

Perkins left the building and jumped in a car and drove around without his headlights on. He then ran a stop sign. Officer John Thompson spotted the car and proceeded to follow it. When Thompson put his lights on, Perkins tried to elude him but took a corner too fast and ended up on an embankment beside the Bedford Art Building. Perkins got out of his car and tried to run but was caught.

Officer Thompson and a Prince Edward Deputy Sheriff brought Perkins over to Cox where Officer Buddy Campbell was getting a police statement from Lea. She positively identified the perpetrator when asked. He was then taken to jail.

How did Perkins get into Cox? He told officers that he banged on the door of Cox a couple times and that a student who was in the lobby reading used their key to let him in. Lea Lea says, "She doesn't know." She met with residents of Cox on Monday evening, February 17th to inform them of the incident. She is more than willing to talk with any floor, any building, any organization on what happened to her.

Lea met with the Commonwealth Attorney both that Monday and Tuesday. At first the Attorney was going to try for attempted rape. He has since decided not to push that but Perkins is going to be tried on all of the driving violations which included: DUI, driving in an unsafe manner, resisting arrest or eluding a police officer, and driving under a suspended or revoked license.

Perkins already had on his record a commission of a felony with firearms and a lot of robbery charges. "Mr. Perkins has a pretty notorious record, I guess," says Lea. The trial date set for Perkins is April 13, here in Farmville.

Since this incident Lea has been more cautious about her actions. Lea says that, "He has taken away some of my freedom." One way to prevent this from happening again is to get serious about the security doors. Lea commented that "We have to watch out for one another. That's what community is all about."

Forum Reviewed

By ROSEANN PITZL
Staff Reporter

The Longwood Players presented their first production of the semester last week with the musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.*

Guest director Tom Width, of Swift Creek Mill Playhouse in Colonial Heights directed the Roman slapstick which attracted one of the biggest opening night audiences Jarman has had in the recent past.

The script called for the Music, Theatre, and Art departments to pool their talents as well as individuals of the Farmville community. The cast included members of the National Dramatics Honor Fraternity Alpha Psi Omega and the National Music Honor Fraternities Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. Also included in the cast of nineteen were Longwood graduate Jerry Danhart, Farmville resident and theatre veteran Ralph Haga and Lauren Bolding a Buckingham County High School junior. The impressive stage design called on the talent of the set crew, Kappa Pi and Artworks Inc.

Forum caught the audience and kept them with a powerful orchestra lead by Donald Trott, which accompanied the voices of the cast quite effectively. Although some vocals were lost to those who sat in the back rows, the musical was generally well received, and the audience as a whole kept up with the fast-paced slapstick rhythm which is a vital part of the humor in this Roman comedy.

Tom Width described the play in the *Farmville Herald* as, "a complex marriage of music, farce, and burlesque." "It is considered by many to be the perfect musical comedy, "he stated and those in attendance agreed, attributing the success of *Forum* to its gifted cast.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, based on the book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbert, is a spoof of the Roman comedy with all its heroes, slaves and courtesans. J.J. Wiese plays Hero, the budding young man of twenty two falls in love with Philia, performed by Teresa Goding, a lovely, virginal courtesan. Unfortunately she has already been sold to 'the captain' Miles Gloriosus, played by Anthony Tassa. With the help of his cunning slave Pseudolus, performed by Scott Lynwood Joyce, and his panicky household servant Hysterium, performed by Daniel Ellis, he is able to get the girl using schemes which succeed or backfire in rapid succession. This helped create the frantic atmosphere that is slapstick.

In this entertaining confusion the classic characters of Roman drama are revealed to us and mimicked: the studly hero, the not too bright heroine, the pompous soldier, scheming slave, domineering wife, dirty old man and lewdly seductive courtesan. With their trained voices the performers struck the audience with their roles full force. With their voices the cast had the power to make the audience feel anything. That night they wanted us to laugh, and we did.

Other acts that will cross the Jarman stage in April include *Two Japanese Theatre Productions* and the *The Importance of Being Earnest.*

Projects Seek To Improve LC's Image

By DINA M. DAWSON
Staff Reporter

The future; a period of time capable of bringing about changes in us all. Currently five projects are in the works here at Longwood, seeking to improve the college's image over the course of the next two semesters.

The baseball field, at the moment, is ready for renovation and the price to complete the work on the field was first estimated to cost $259,000.00. However the cost was later negotiated down to $220,000.00 and Mr. Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs stated that the work on the field would begin "towards the later part of March."

Mr. Hurley also stated that "the renovation of Grainger was going faster than expected." Originally it was thought that classes would resume in Grainger in the Spring of 1993 but the date has been pushed up to the Fall of 1992.

The new resident hall, complete with air conditioning and a sink in each room, will open in June and be ready for the first group to stay there. The first group to use the new dorm will be individuals this summer participating in the Elderhostel program. In addition, the first schematic design, depicting the trees, shrubs, low walls for sitting on, and the fountain which will be placed outside the new dorm has been prepared.

Bids for renovation of the New Smoker are due March 24th and work on that area will begin May 14th. Bidding refers to the process in which construction companies turn in estimates of how much a particular project will cost. The company selected to do the work is the one offering the lowest bid, as well as the company that is the most "responsible and responsive." Currently bids are also out for the renovation of the Post Office, with plans to modernize that area and to add more mailboxes. Bids for that project are due March 17th with renovation beginning, hopefully soon after the date the bids are due.

Lastly, Longwood remains hopeful about being able to carry on with the official entrance way project whose plans are still on hold at this moment, due to budget considerations.

AXP Gives Money To Library

The academic success of Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) fraternity members is good news for the Longwood Library.

AXP recently presented a $200 check to the library to be used for purchasing new books, and last year the fraternity gave $100. Whenever members of an AXP chapter have an overall grade-point average higher than the GPA of all men on a campus, the fraternity's national education foundation gives money — beginning at $100 and increasing by $100 annually — to the chapter, which is donated to the library for new books, said Dr. Geoffrey Orth, AXP's academic adviser.

Last year and this year, Longwood Library officials showed AXP members the "Outstanding Academic Books" list, which is compiled annually and covers all fields, and the students selected the books to be purchased, said Rebecca Laine, acting director of the library.

"We're very appreciative of this effort," Mrs. Laine said.

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

The obligation of faculty and administration to include students on all decision-making committees is unquestionable.

However, when students are given the few meaningful committee positions available to them, a majority fail miserably.

This is not due to a lack of insight into the problems being discussed. Nor is it because of the student's failure to offer viable suggestions and solutions. Instead, they fail simply by not attending those committee meetings to which the student has been invited to participate.

How can the student body reasonably expect adequate representation if their chosen representatives don't bother to speak on the student's behalf?

According to one student member of a campus committee, nonstudents on her committee can hardly believe that a student has shown enough dedication to attend all meetings.

Should faculty and administration be shocked when a student takes an active role in campus policy and decision making? Or should such committed students be the norm?

Students have a right to be on all campus decision-making committees. But we also have a duty to fulfill our obligations to the student body and to ourselves. **We cannot be respected and valued if we don't bother to even show up.**

OPINION

Stop Vandalism

How bad is it going to get Longwood? How much more are you going to take, how much money are you willing to lose? Consider these questions when you decide to vandalize or let someone else vandalize this campus.

Sure, it is the fun thing to do when you are drunk and want to score some attention. Breaking windows, chairs, desks, dressers, mirrors, beds, doors, setting off fire extinguishers and spraying them in the halls and trashing study lounges are only a few examples of vandalism here at Longwood. I see evidence of this everyday and especially after the weekends when the broken articles are thrown into the halls. Of course this adds to the beauty of the hall and gives others a chance to add to the destruction. Once in the hall, give the furniture a week and nothing will be left of it. When the furniture movers come and move the rubble, they have to piece it back together as good as possible to take into the storage room. Have you gotten away with anything? **Not!** They simply take the room number down and bill that room. What if the furniture cannot be fixed in the near future and you need a new dresser to replace the one you trashed? Too bad, put your clothes on the floor and live with your mistake. Or perhaps you would like to contribute some more money to rebuild or buy a new dresser?

Hey Longwood, we are here to learn what we want to do for the rest of our lives. The majority of us here have mentally passed middle and high school and are ready to move on to better things; what about the rest? Are you ready to become adults yet?

Jason Hanchey
Longwood Freshman

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda,

We are concerned about the recent trend towards the increasing number of secret societies on Longwood's campus. Three in particular have been brought to the attention of students and faculty by letters to the editor of *The Rotunda*. they are as follows; The Society of fraternity, The Nineteen Hidden Polyester Lords, and Princeps.

In the November 13, 1991, issue of the newspaper, The Society of fraternity recognized six Longwood College professors for "their sincere and noble efforts on behalf of the college students." On the evening of November 4, 1991, they placed six pumpkins on the front porches of the houses of these faculty members. Although their motive was honorable, we would like to ask how they appointed themselves to act on behalf of the student body.

How many students were consulted as to their views of the qualifications of these professors? We are not saying that they were not deserving of this honor, just questioning the means of the society's decision making process.

The Nineteen Hidden Polyester Lords made themselves evident in the February 19, issue of *The Rotunda*. This "unofficial and independent" group do not make their purpose clear. They describe themselves as having "discovered some of the secrets of the Universe" which they will soon reveal to the uninformed public. They claim to remain secret at the risk of being "stamped out by the priests or kings who happen to be in authority at that time."

Not only was their message unclear, but their stance on society was negative. One of these views is that "the World seems always to be under the heel of some tyrant or dictator." If they feel this way, what are they doing about it? What is the point of their "secret" organization?

In contrast, the third organization, Princeps, clearly states the motive for their formation in the February 5, issue of the paper; "Princeps exists to support, develop, and encourage leadership in the college community." They are addressing a serious concern, as the Longwood leadership pool is a small one. However, that does not mean that interest is lacking. When certain organizations select new members, those who are already involved in other activities usually get chosen first. Often it is difficult for students to break into this system.

The Seven Pillars of Princeps use the crown as their symbol and have painted this on the sidewalks of our campus. Although they say they do not wish to "compete with Chi," they are doing just that. This group is taking away from the spirit of Chi by copying their means of recognition.

Their reason for existence is justified, but how are they furthering their cause? If students want to attain leadership on campus, how is Princeps supporting them? Instead of painting crowns on sidewalks, they could sponsor leadership workshops or distribute literature.

Signed: S. G. and A. H.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION WEEK
MARCH 2-6, 1992



NEWSBRIEF

Song Earns Secret Service Scrutiny

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS) — A parody rap song titled "How I Killed George Bush" is on the charts with a bullet as far as the Secret Service is concerned.

A local record store clerk told the *Minnesota Daily* that a Secret Service agent came into the store and asked him questions about the song, which also is the title of E Krupz's debut album. The Secret Service declined comment.

On Feb. 11, the newspaper quoted a University of Minnesota student who co-founded the rap group as saying the song was not meant to be a political statement.

"We were trying to play off the themes in rap music," Andrew Knighton said. "It's sort of a mockery of the ambiguity and rhetoric that shrouds rap music. It was a parody."

The lyrics include the lines, "To be all I can be/ I'll kill the p l e z,/cause the Sedition Act/don't mean a thing to me."

The album's promotional fliers show the president's picture underneath the words "President Bush Slain."

68 Students Arrested In Fee Fight

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — A day-long rally protesting a proposed 22 percent fee hike culminated in a student occupation of the University of California at Berkeley library. Police arrested 68 students on trespassing charges.

Campus police in riot gear initially blocked students from entering the Moffitt Library, but shortly before the 10 p.m. closing Jan. 31, 200 students were allowed to enter the building while 300 others remained outside in support, the University of California at Davis newspaper reported.

"We're optimistic that if we can get all the campuses to take action and get the students mobilized, we stand a real good chance of getting some change," Tim Yeung, a student senator at Berkeley, told the newspaper. "That's our main goal right now."

Five students from the Berkeley campus held a five-day hunger strike to protest the fee increase, the newspaper reported.

Minnesota Student Faces Charges

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Police say a University of Minnesota student who is facing robbery and burglary charges from an October crime and burglary charges from an October crime may also be involved in a residential robbery that netted more than $1.2 million in jewelry and cash.

Arthur Wendell Ness, a 24-year-old sociology student, was arrested Jan. 21 for his alleged involvement in an attempted robbery of an Edina, Minn., home on Oct. 30. The county prosecutor charged Ness with attempted aggravated robbery, burglary and aggravated assault for allegedly threatening and struggling with a woman who lived in the home.

Now, the FBI and Minneapolis specialists who have been working with Edina police say that Ness is one of six people they believe to be responsible for a Nov. 22 robbery of another Edina home in which a group of robbers threatened a 15 year-old girl at gunpoint to open the family safe.

Police say Ness is in the Hennepin County jail on $100,000 bail. No charges have been filed in the November crime. Ness was scheduled to appear in court on the other charges in late February.

Turner Plans 24-Hour Cartoon Network

ATLANTA (CPS) — Yabba dabba do. Viewers nationwide soon will have access to Fred Flintstone and other animated character on a 24-hour basis.

Cable king Ted Turner has announced plans to start the Cartoon Network, featuring Yogi Bear, the Flintstones, the Jetsons and Popeye among others, on Oct. 1.

Turner said Turner Broadcasting System Inc.'s vast stock of animated features will keep start-up costs down.

TBS Inc. bought the Hanna Barbera library for $320 million last year, and Turner also owns the MGM film library which includes "Tom & Jerry" cartoons. In all, TBS has 38,000 half-hour blocks of cartoons.

Turner says his research shows that the Cartoon Network will reach a potential audience that includes a large number of adults.

OPINION

Pro-Choice

By ERIN McCAY
Associate Editor

Picture a society wherein the government has control over certain fundamental rights that every member of society should enjoy. Information is deliberately withheld from individuals. And the desires of one narrow-minded group could foreseeably become law.

No, it's not the plot for George Orwell's *1984*. And its not some communist country. Instead, it is America today.

What? Not this beacon of freedom and democracy we call the United States! You must be describing the former Soviet Union.

Well, I'm not. I am referring to the United States in regard to its treatment of one of the most important issues of our time: the freedom of a woman to *choose*.

Abortion is a volative subject. Most politicians (and Supreme Court nominees) avoid giving an opinion on this topic. But it is not an issue that can be ignored.

Abortion is a dirty word. The women who choose to have one, regardless of the reason, are seen by a vocal and hurtful few as tainted. "Give the child up for adoption," a bewildered, pregnant, fifteen year old is told by anti-abortion groups. "It is a sin to destroy one of God's gifts," is the advice to a rape victim.

No woman undergoes an abortion for fun. The reasoning behind having an abortion could be anything; ignorance ("No, I will not let my child learn about sex outside of the home," trumpets many an unknowing grandparent-to-be), incest, or rape. Or even, after much soul searching, a decision that bringing a child into the world would hurt both the child and the mother.

Why then, when a woman visits a federally funded clinic is she not even offered abortion as an option? "I don't want my taxes used to propogate such sinful information," some may say. Well, I don't really care to have my tax dollars pay for stealth bombers.

If a woman does choose to have an abortion, she must cross through lines of good religious folk who hurl abuse and obscenities as she tries to enter the abortion clinic. No woman who has undergone the physical and emotional shock of a legal abortion should have to endure being called a murderer and whore as she leaves the clinic.

It may be against my personal beliefs to have an abortion. I might counsel my pregnant daughter to have the child, depending on her age and situation. But I would also fight to preserve the right to choose what I do with my body, as well as struggle to keep such rights for other women. No man, woman, religious group or government has the right to make moral and ethical decisions for me. If there is a supreme deity, it created me with free will and I'll be damned if I let anybody take away my freedom to make decisions.

ROTUNDA

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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New Local Hotspot - The Creamery

Fitzhugh Boosts Farmville Social Scene - Again

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

While a student at Longwood, Jason Fitzhugh always thought about opening a bar or night club in the Farmville area. Believing that Farmville's social scene needed a boost, as a first step Fitzhugh helped to open The Great American Deli, more commonly known as The Deli.

Step two began when owners of the old Farmville Creamery building, brothers Jimmy, Don, and John Gantt approached Fitzhugh with an idea. The idea being to open a lunch counter in the upstairs portion of the Creamery building. This would help them in attracting other businesses to the available office space in the building as well as provide an opportunity for Fitzhugh to capitalize and turn a once fleeting thought into a reality.

The Creamery officially opened January 24. Just recently the full service menu was implemented, thus expanding their services. They are now serving breakfast and lunch from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and dinner from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

According to Fitzhugh, The Creamery has plans of offering various types of entertainment to appeal to both the local customers and Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students. During the week they plan to offer more for the student population, but on weekends a combination to also attract the local crowd.

For its first stab at the entertainment angle, the house band, "Beluga Whale" played to a capacity crowd of approximately 300 people. "The opening was real exciting and we were pleased," stated Fitzhugh. "As long as people support The Creamery we'll be able to offer bigger and better events."

Fitzhugh did point out that with such a successful opening, he had already begun to work on scheduling more acts.

As for upcoming events, The Creamery has planned the following for the beginning of March:

Wednesday, March 4 – DJ night

Thursday, March 5 – "Beluga Whale", house band

Friday, March 6 – special afternoon hours (unofficial happy hour) 4:30-6:30 with live acoustic with Troy Eppes

Saturday, March 7 – "Southwind", a local country group

Fitzhugh commented that he hopes to introduce new genres of music into the Farmville scene. One possibility being Jazz or Blues entertainment, possibly debuting during Sunday Brunch which is served from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He also mentioned the possibility of having some dinner theater, comedy acts and even the Deli Players.

When asked about The Creamery's impact on DTs Fitzhugh stated that The Creamery's main goal is to provide quality entertainment, not necessarily to take their place. However, with more competition, they are likely to reassess their standards.

"Even with the recession hitting Farmville a little later than other areas," stated Fitzhugh, "Creamery sales have been right on target as to what was expected."

With the goal of providing Farmville with «quality entertainment, once the word gets around, Fitzhugh hopes The Creamery will be considered the place to be.

Chinese Acrobats And Magicians Will Perform In Jarman

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will present their unique brand of family entertainment on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium at Longwood.

The show is sponsored by Longwood's Series of Performing Arts and the Opening Doors to the World program. General admission tickets are $6; discount tickets for senior citizens, youth under 18, and Longwood employees are $4; Longwood students free with ID.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Longwood Information Center in the Lankford Building. Any remaining tickets will be available at the box office in Jarman on Tuesday evening.

The show features the Chang family, one of the leading touring groups in China and Taiwan, in a beautifully choreographed program of balancing, juggling, comedy, magic, and dance. The colorful show is enhanced by elaborate costumes made of silk and hand embroidered.

The performers continue a proud tradition that began with the Han Dynasty more than 2,000 years ago in China. Acrobats, dances, and magicians entertained the imperial courts and soon became the star attraction for ceremonial carnivals and theatre for the masses.

Danny Chang, who has performed in more than 45 countries, is the show's producer and director. He has received two "Distinguished Skill in Performance" awards from the Chinese Ministry of Education and the International Faith and Goodwill Medal from Taiwan's Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

In the U. S., his touring group won the Outstanding Performance Award from the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) in 1988, 1989, and 1990.

In addition to their performing activities worldwide, the Chang family directs the National Institute for Acrobatic Training in Taipei. Some 200 youngsters, age eight to 17, are chosen each year by national auditions to attend the institute. They study academic subjects half of each school day and train with their acrobatic coaches the other half.

Commentary

Drugs: Legalize or Not

By THOMAS D. BIRCHETT, IV
Staff Writer

George Edward Rust, III hosted a call-in radio show on WLCX 90.1 FM on Thursday, February 28, from 10:30 p.m. to 12. The topic was drug legalization.

Of the approximately 20 calls received, only four were opposed to the legalization of drugs. The rest of the callers supported the legalization of marijuana and some even supported the legalization of all or most drugs.

In general those that opposed legalization felt that recreational drug use is morally wrong and that it is harmful and addictive to the individual. Some even felt that drug legalization would increase crime, making drugs indirectly harmful to the general public. Callers also argued that legalization would encourage drug use by making drugs more accessible.

Other callers did not feel this way. They argued that drug legalization would stimulate the economy, help the environment and reduce crime.

According to some callers, if Americans could grow, produce, and regulate drugs that are currently being grown and produced in other countries, then American money could remain in the U. S., reducing or even eliminating the need for many currently imported drugs. It would also help farmers, create jobs, and cut down on money spent on the costly Drug War.

One caller stated that "...drug use is a victimless crime." Like prostitution, alcohol consumption, and sodomy, drug use only directly affects the individual involved, who can become aware of the dangers through education and readily available well researched information.

Some callers replied by saying that drug use indirectly causes crime. But those that favored legalization argued that while drugs (like guns, cars, movies, music, etc.) can indirectly cause or encourage crime, it is the individual that is responsible for the crime — not the drug use.

Most of the callers in favor of drug legalization mentioned the benefits of legalized hemp/marijuana. According to Jack Herer, author of *The Emperor Wears No Clothes*, hemp/marijuana can be used to make food, clothing, paper, lighting oil, fuel, paint and varnish among other things. As a matter of fact it was used in the U. S. to make many of these until it was banned in 1937.

Jack Herer has researched the plant and collected information about it, including a 1942 film created by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which encouraged farmers to grow hemp/marijuana for "wartime use." There uses included making clothes and parachutes.

It was pointed out by one caller that hemp/marijuana could save our environment. For example, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 404, it was reported that one acre of hemp/marijuana would produce as much pulp for paper in 20 years as 4.1 acres of trees in that same time period and would use less than one-fourth of the polluting chemicals that were needed for tree pulp. In addition, it was reported that natural hydrogen peroxide could replace the toxic chlorine bleach needed.

Not only can marijuana be used to make paper, it can also be used to make methanol, a fuel what is safer for the environment. This fuel can be made in the U.S. which would create more jobs and decrease and even end dependence on foreign oil. If this practice had already been in use, the Gulf War could have been prevented.

Herer feels that hemp/marijuana would still be used for all of these reasons today had it not been for the greed of Hearst Paper Company, DuPont, and DuPont's chief financial backer, Andrew Mellon. Just after the invention of a practical hemp pulp-paper process was invented DuPont had patented a process to make plastics from oil and coal and a sulfur/sulfite process to make wood pulp-paper.

William Randolph Hearst (famous for beginning "yellow journalism" tactics which helped ignite and fan the Spanish-American War) used these tactics to give hemp/marijuana a bad name. Though alcohol-related crime was much more frequent and deadly than any other drug-related crime, his newspaper carried marijuana crimes on the front page as opposed to the alcohol-related crimes on the back pages. It also carried racial stories linking marijuana with "lazy Hispanics" and "Negroes and their anti-white music (jazz)."

Hemp/marijuana was and is important because it is the strongest, most durable, longest-lasting natural soft-fiber that exists, and it has many other uses which would make it America's largest cash crop. Even the original draft of our own United States Constitution was written on hemp/marijuana paper!

According to the Campus Voice News (Vol. 4, Issue 6), which is posted in various places around campus including the wall across from the post office, there are a growing number of supporters of drug legalization. These include astronomer Carl Sagan, ultra-conservative William F. Buckley, author-artist William S. Burroughs, and musician-artist Jello Biafra, who is interviewed.

Biafra cites as evidence that drug legalization and de-criminalization have been successful in Europe as a way of fighting addiction. He feels that addiction can be fought best by providing drugs to addicts by prescription through educational government programs. Biafra also criticizes the Drug War as drugs were just a little cheaper, now would they?"

Even Abraham Lincoln said in 1840, "Prohibition will work great injury...for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that attempts to control man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of things that are not crimes."

Heart of VA Festival Eagerly Awaited

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

Farmville's favorite weekend is the Heart of Virginia Festival. In its final stages of preparation, the seventeen member committee looks forward to another captivating and entertaining festival.

The Heart of Virginia Festival is sponsored by Prince Edward County, the Town of Farmville and the Farmville Chamber of Commerce. Each year during the first weekend of May, over 15,000 people enjoy the arts and crafts, live music, art shows, fireworks, sporting events, and food of all kinds.

The Festival was founded in 1977 to foster a sense of community awreness of the arts and crafts of the Central Virginia region. The Festival combines shopping and entertainment with a children's carnival and various cultural exhibits. You cannot only find local arts and crafts but also exhibitors from throughout the Commonwealth and even some neighboring states.

This year's festivities will begin Friday, May 1 at Wilck's Lake with an outdoor, "bring your own picnic and lawn chair" concert by several local musicians. Batteaux (18th century river boats) rides will also take place.

Saturday, May 2 events, concerts and activities will occur all day long in downtown Farmville and other parts of town.

Even before the Festival opening cermonies, athletic events will already be underway. The Heart of Virginia 10K and 1K Races are presented by Southside Community Hospital and sponsored by Gran Prix Market & Car Washes, Central Virginia Cabinet, The Carpet House-The Paint Center, and Little Caesar's. The gun will soud at 8:30 a.m. for the 10K at Hampden-Sydney College near the Tiger Inn and end at Jarman Auditorium on the Longwood campus. Runner divisions are as follows: 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

The 1K Fun Run for Kids will also begin at 8:30 a.m. but will start at Southside Community Hospital and end at Jarman Auditorium. The fun run is restricted to kids 8-13 years of age.

Downtown activities will commence with the opening ceremonies and flag-raising at 10 a.m. on the steps of the Prince Edward County Courthouse located on Main Street. The Festival will continue all day in the downtown area encompassing Main Street and High Street up to Griffin Boulevard.

The Outdoor Art Show will take place around Longwood's Rotunda and Colonades and usually features over 50 artists on exhibit. These exhibits will be judged and awarded monetary prizes.

Beginning around 4 p.m., games, food and entertainment move to the Longwood Golf Course in preparation for the grand finale. An outdoor music concert will be held until dark when a spectacular fireworks show will take place to mark the ending to the festival.

For additional information concerning the Festival, call the Festival Hotline at 395-2744 or the Farmville Chamber of Commerce at 392-3939.

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ROTC Students Jump & Travel During Exercise

By JULIE K. TATE
Staff Reporter

A rappelling and land navigation exercise took place on Saturday, February 22 in Nottoway County.

Approximately 49 people participated in the all day event. The participants included MS 1,2,3, and 4s. MS 1s and 2s are students who take beginning leadership courses and are interested in the ROTC program. MS 3s and 4s are juniors and seniors already involved in the ROTC program and who have signed contracts to become active in the army or the reserves.

The MS 4s who attended the exercise include: John Rafferty, William Johnson, Mark Veno, Josh Diamond, Sean Morris, and Dwayne Bowyer (H-SC).

The group met behind Hiner at 7 a.m. and were issued a Meal Ready to Eat (MRE). Transportation was originally scheduled from Fort Lee, but plans fell through. Transportation was then provided by Longwood College and several individuals who volunteered their own cars.

Everyone met at Fort Pickett located in Blackstone, Virginia. The officer in command, Captain Wittekind, then gave instructions. The MS 3s and 4s demonstrated to the MS 1s and 2s how to tie a swiss seat.

At the same time, the rappell masters, Sergeant Ramsey and James Herzpg, set up safety ropes. Once the ropes were in place, two lines were formed and each person's swiss seat was inspected to ensure safety. Each person then took turns rappelling off of a 60 ft. tower.

After each person went twice, those interested in rappelling off of a helicopter skid got the opportunity. This simulation was used as a practice exercise to qualify those who wish to rappel out of a real helicopter later in the semester. A person must have rapelled from the practice helicopter skid at least 30 days prior to rapelling from the actual helicopter. The difference between rapelling off of a tower and rapelling from a helicopter is that there is no wall and more freedom of movement.

The exercise then came to a close as the ropes were disassembled by the commanding officer and the MS 3s and 4s. The MS 1s and 2s preformed a "police call" which consisted of sweeping the area to make sure the site was left as it was when they arrived. During this part of the exercise everyone learned how to rapell and belay successfully.

The land navigation exercise was the last part of the training. Everyone traveled to a different site for this exercise.

The MS 1s and 2s were placed into groups and were given a leader. A few of the MS 4s served as leaders while the remaining went out on a course designed especially for them.

Using a terrain map and a compass, each team member was to find points in the woods denoted with flags or markings and to find their way back to the starting point. After each person returned the exercise was completed.

Each person learned several valuable skills in this exercise as well. They developed such skills as map reading, how to tie various knots, and how to use a compass.

The purpose of this full day of training was to qualify those who would like to rappel from the helicopter in a few weeks and to give each MS 3 hands on experience in land navigation.

Lancer Productions Attends NACA Conference

By EDDIE MONGER
Staff Reporter

Lancer Productions representatives attended a conference in Dallas, Texas held February 18-23, 1992. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Campus Activities. The conference also had participants from Canada and Puerto Rico.

Those attending from Lancer Productions included Joan Mason (Director of Student Activities), John Russell (President), Donnis McMullan (Vice President), Laura Llewellyn (Backdoor Chairperson), Riley Ross (Mainstage Chairperson), and Laurie Myers (Chairperson of the Lecture Committee).

The purpose of the conference was to help groups program for next semester and to exchange ideas with other colleges.

Representatives attended educational sessions at the conference. Agents and advisors provided information about interesting and exciting things to do on campus. They also spoke on how to promote ideas and lower publicity costs.

Additionally, they viewed bands, comedians, lectures, magicians and movies.

What kinds of new and interesting ideas were exchanged at the conference?

John Russell was impressed with Fish Football. Russell said that Fish Football involves getting a dead fish and wrapping masking tape around the middle of it. Teams are comprised of eight players and the game is played like regular football. Donnis McMullan said, "You have to make sure you tape the fish up good so the guts don't fly out." Fish Football may become a part of Spring Weekend.

Laura Llewellyn got a chance to do some Velcro jumping. She put on a big suit with velcro on the back. Next, she jumped on a trampoline and stuck onto a board — just like on Letterman.

The group from Longwood did find time to visit some of the local tourist attractions. They visited John F. Kennedy's assassination site, Reunion Tower, and the Hard Rock Cafe.



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Stringent Requirements Set For New Hall

By JENNIE FENNELL
Staff Reporter

Rumors are flying about what the standards are to live in the new residence hall, dubbed "Academic Residential Community." Who? Why? Is there a particular GPA requirement? What about modern facilities? Which gender, or is it both? An interview with Lynette Jennings from the Housing Department helped reveal some answers to these mysteries.

The new dormitory can house 160 academically successful students. In order to be considered, each student must have a minimum 2.75 GPA. Those with 3.5 and above will be considered first. Only rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. Each of the four floors will be coed. Applications are currently available in Housing.

What are some of the advantages of living in this new building? Because it is the first residence hall constructed in twenty years, innovative, modern features have been included.

Each room is fairly large, (about 14' w x 19'1 x 9' h) and only double rooms are available. All of the rooms are air conditioned, and elevators have been installed. In a a style similar to hotels, sinks are inside the rooms, so there is only a toilet and a bathtub in each connecting bathroom (which four people will share).

Every hall has a kitchen, and glass sitting lounges have been built on both ends of the halls as well. Another aspect is that the building will feature the security system.

A wing is reserved for people involved in the Honors Program, and there is also a floor for graduate students in the fifth year Education Program.

Before applying, each person must decide whether or not he or she is willing to sacrifice such present-day conveniences as community bathrooms, humid rooms due to the lack of air conditioners, and possibly decrepit walls and window sills. For those who may be ready for a change of scenery, applications are due in the Housing Office by Friday, March 13.

Order of Omega Sponsors 'New Member Academy'

By JULIE K. TATE
Staff Reporter

The second annual Greek New Member Academy was held this year on February 23 in the newly renamed Appomattox, Buckingham, and Cumberland rooms.

The academy was sponsored by the Order of Omega greek leadership honor society. Each new member or "pledge" of the fraternities and sororities were invited to attend. The purpose of the all day event was to inform the new members of their role in the greek community. They also interacted with other new members in hopes of developing positive relationships outside of their own organization.

The day began at noon with a welcome from Marianne Moffett, vice president of the order, and Julie Tate, president. Each person was then placed into one of ten groups. The game "Upset the Fruit Basket" was played. This served as an icebreaker and helped everyone to get to know one another.

Sue Saunders, Dean of Students, then gave a very informative speech on "Your Challenge as New Members." She taught each person that being in a situation that is unfamiliar to us, such as pledging, may be considered to some as a crisis. To the Chinese the word crisis has a whole new meaning. The symbol for crisis in this language is a combination of two other symbols, challenge and opportunity, and that a crisis in the context of pledging should be viewed according to this meaning.

Following her speech Ms. Saunders also took part in a panel discussion along with Dr. Jim Jordon, Joyce Trent, and Dr. Wayne Tinnell. The discussion centered around the perceptions of greeks by the faculty and staff. Many views were expressed by the audience and the faculty, staff, and students learned a great deal.

Refreshments were then served and followed by a video on "Demythologizing the Animal House Myth." This video gave everyone a chance to see that the movies don't always depict fraternity and sorority life correctly and that it isn't just one big party. The narrator told the new members of the many good things greek organizations do. They give thousands of dollars and volunteer countless hours to various charities and community service organizations.

Immediately following the video each president gave a brief description of their respective organizations. Ms. Tate spoke on the Order of Omega and Jennifer Moore, also an Order of Omega member, spoke on the Panhellenic Council. Mike MacFarlane talked about the Interfraternity Council and Regina Lampkin closed by giving information on the Black Greek Council.

Steve Dealph presented a very informative explanation of what greek values should be and what they meant to him as an undergraduate. He shared personal examples of what greek life was like for him. Steve is a member of Order of Omega and advisor of the Theta Chi Chapter here at Longwood. He is also the Greek Affairs Coordinator and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

To round off the day each of the ten groups formed their own fraternity. The groups made up their own letters, colors, purpose, motto, values, coat of arms, and symbol. Each group then presented their fraternity to the entire audience by holding up drawings of their coat of arms. Explanations were given for why they chose what they did.

Each new member who participated in the academy received a certificate and became more aware of what greek life at Longwood is like.

4th Annual Body Building Contest Here

The 4th annual Body Building Contest at Longwood will be on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Student body builders will compete for the "Mr. Longwood" and "Ms. Longwood" titles.

Guest posers for the event are James Walker, current holder of the AAU "Mr. Virginia" title, and Mark Zito, a winner in the 1991 Culpeper Open.

The Body Building Contest is sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club and Longwood's Intramurals and Campus Recreation program. Stephen Hemschoot and Kim Chapman are co-chairs of the event, with assistance from faculty advisers Dr. Nelson Neal and Carolyn Callaway.

General admission is $3; Longwood students, faculty, and staff, $2.

SPRING BREAK SALE!

Just in time for Spring Break '92, arrive with style in the latest fashions from the Longwood Bookstore. Choose from T-shirts, shorts, or sweatshirts for those cool Spring Break nights.

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Watch for new Spring/Summer fashions arriving now!

SALE GOOD THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Stuff We Think When The Alarm Goes Off



What to tell your professor when you blow off class	What NOT to tell your professor when you blow off class
1. "A distant relative died and I had to go to the funeral." —**GOOD** (But, be sure you make up the relative, because if you use a real person and that person dies than you'll feel really bad.)	1. "I died." —**BAD** (Not only will this create immediate suspicion, but it is very difficult to prove.)
2. "I was very very ill." —**GOOD**	2. "I was very very ill because I washed down a bottle of tequila with a bottle of vodka and spent most of the night projectile vomiting." —**BAD** (Too much detail.)
3. "While off campus visiting my sick grandmother I got a flat tire." —**GOOD**	3. "Your lectures are so boring they make me want to run from your classroom screaming and slit my wrists." —**BAD** (Honest, but bad.)

Spencer Green



Wolfbane



PERSONALS

Good luck to the Lacrosse team on their game this Thursday. Trisha, we hope you have a good game. πLove, the Sisters of AπΔ

Dr. Hlad – You've got Sean Connery beat by a long shot this year. Your fan club.

Claudia – Since you always write others personals, we thought you might want one:

CSY – Ice cubes and bananas aside. (Yes, I know you stole our idea!), the sun will come out tomorrow. Smiles

Kristin – One day soon we'll party together, or do lunch or something! Hope the sun is shining on your side of town – CB

Claudia V – Have a great day. You're the best. ZTA love, Chrissy

Susan H. , Heather R., and Jen M. – Congrats on becoming orientation leaders! We are so proud of you. Your ZTA Sisters

Jen D. – Congrats to the new R.A.! You will be great. Your ZTA Sisters

Congratulations to the Longwood Baseball team on their wins down south. Keep up the great job. Love, the sisters of AΔπ

Hey Alphas – You are doing an awesome job. Keep up all the hard work. We love and support each one of you. πLove, the Sisters of Aπ Δπ

AΔπ Alphas – I am so proud of each one of you. You are doing a great job with your Alpha period. Keep smiling and have fun. π Love, Dana

Heather Ross – Happy 22nd birthday. Good luck with Miss Longwood. You will be a knock out. Keep smiling. πLove, the Sisters of AπΔ

NOTICES

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: If you have been in a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, continual dieting and fasting, or exercise, you often feel unable to break this cycle.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in joining a group for students struggling with this behavior pattern or would like further information please call Cyndy at (395-2409) in the Counseling Center.



ATTENTION ALL LONGWOOD STUDENTS

The Department of English, Philosophy and Modern Languages will offer language placement exams on the following dates: (Please note that enrolling in 201 or 202 language courses requires the appropriate **Placement Exam** score or having completed the PREREQUISITE. The prerequisite for 201 is 102 and the prerequisite for 202 is 201.)

Placement exam:

Tues., March 24 – FRENCH PLACEMENT EXAM – Lancaster 113

Wed., March 25 – GERMAN PLACEMENT EXAM – Lancaster 113

Thurs., March 26 – SPANISH PLACEMENT EXAM – Lancaster 113

The department also strongly recommends that you do not put off completing your language requirement. Your placement score will be calculated for you before you pre-register for Fall semester 1992 classes.

If you have any questions please contact the Department of English, Philosophy and Modern Languages at 395-2155 or Dr. Moore at 395-2180.

YourRealHoroscope



Special Guest Astrologer: "Grizzly" Al Grodin Proffesional Hide Tanner

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) You should focus on tanning hides without using the toxic chemicals commercial tanneries use.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Friends will compliment your vegetable tanning skills as you steep tannic acid from oak and hemlock bark.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) To relieve tension at work, butcher and skin a full-grown moose.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Relationships are highlighted. Create a fox pelt for your mate.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) You may find it's time to clean–or even replace—your fleshing beam.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) The odor and greasy, bloody residue of your home-tanning work will cause friction with family members.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Your carelessness may cause you to accidentally tear the skin of a hide by pulling too hard while skinning. Use your pocket knife to scrape away the membrane that still adheres to the skin.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Your resourcefulness will allow you to make beautiful, decorative skins out of small rodents such as squirrels, voles, or even mice.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) The blisters, cuts and sore muscles resulting from hide-tanning work will net you the sympathy of others.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Stress experimentation. Try making an Indian buckskin.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Before stretching and drying your next hide, tell someone close to you to help you hand-wring it.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Finances are a big concern now. Avoid ruined hides by over-soaking in brain-tanning fluid.

"Grizzly" Al Grodin is a Wisconsin-based hide-tanner. Ruby Wynerlo will return next week. Call 1-900-RUBY-IQ to hear your personal horoscope, followed by an ultrasonic, hypnotic tune that will render you a drooling vegetable

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SPRING WEEKEND
APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday March 4

Softball: Louisburg, 2:30pm Armory Field.

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6 pm Lancaster B27

Lecture: Nikki Giovanni...on Civility. 7pm Lancer Hall

Thursday March 5

Intramurals: Weekend BB-M/W. EB due

Graduate School Preparation: 1pm CPPC.

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conf. II

Lacrosse: Mary Washington, 4pm, 1st Ave. Field.

SGA: Open Meeting. 6 pm Conf. I

Friday March 6

Baseball: SUNY-Binghampton, 3pm. PECHS Field

Gymnastics: Radford, 7pm. Lancer Hall

LP Movie: Little Man Tate. 9:00 pm Gold Room

Saturday March 7

Intramurals: Weekend Basketball.

Baseball: Christopher-Newport, 2pm. Golubic Stadium in Crewe

Monster Piano Concert: 2:30pm Wygal

Miss Longwood Pageant: 8pm Jarman.

Comedy: The Phillips Brothers. 9pm Lancer Cafe

Sunday March 8

Baseball: SUNY-Binghampton(2), Noon. PECHS Field

Mens's Tennis: IUP, 1pm. Lancer Courts

Junior Recital: Susan Curry & Tammy Leaf, 4pm. Wygal

Monday March 9

4th Annual Body Building Contest: 8pm. Jarman

LP Movie: Little Man Tate. 9:00 pm Gold Room



Tuesday March 10

Workshop: Cover Letter Writing. 1 pm CPPC

LP Series of Performing Arts: Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats & Magicians, 8pm. Jarman

SPORTS

Baseball Starts 6-2



Scoring 66 runs and batting .347 as a team, Longwood got its 1992 baseball season off to a successful start last week, winning six of eight games on a road trip to South Carolina.

Ranked 10th in this week's "Collegiate Baseball" Division II poll, the Lancers open their "home" slate of games this week. Friday at 3 p.m., Longwood will play SUNY-Binghampton in a single game at Prince Edward County High School. Saturday at 2 p.m. the Lancers host Christopher-Newport at Golubuic Stadium in Crewe and Sunday, LC returns to the Prince Edward field to play Binghampton in a twinbill starting at noon.

Last week Longwood split a pair with Francis Marion Thursday, winning 11-10 and losing 3-2; swept Morris (11-1 and 14-3) Friday and Benedict (10-4 & 12-4) Saturday; and split a pair with an improved Allen squad Sunday. The Lancers beat Allen in the opener 6-3, but lost the nightcap 9-0, the first time LC has been shut out since February, 1991.

While disappointed with Sunday's loss, Lancer coach Buddy Bolding said he was pleased with his team's start.

"We found out a lot about ourselves on this trip," said Bolding. "I'm extremely pleased with the play of our freshmen. Jeff Toms and Chris Tyson did a marvelous job and our young pitchers came through as well. Mike Tucker also had an excellent first week both with his bat and defensively."

While Tucker had an excellent opening week with a .429 batting average, 10 runs, 13 RBI, three homers, two doubles and a triple, it was Tyson, playing designated hitter and second base, who emerged as the early season batting average leader.

Starting all eight games, Tyson got off to a torrid start with 14 hits in 24 at-bats for a .583 average. The freshman added three doubles, four runs and five RBI. Toms, another freshman starter in left field and the Lancer lead-off batter, also started strong with a .333 average, a double, a homer, six runs and five RBI.

Toms' emergence helped to make up for the absence of junior John Hutzler, who had been penciled in for the lead-off spot and center field. Hutzler is out indefinitely, after suffering an off-the-field head injury before the season began.

Junior Shawn Jones has been moved to the center field post. Jones had two homers, drove in five runs and stole six bases in six attempts last week.

In all, nine Lancers are hitting .300 or higher. Chris Porter, .364, Scott Abell, .321, Todd Bowman, .391, Brian Bassett, .333, Bill Reeves, .333, and Ray Roddy, .333.

Junior Terry Taylor is second behind Tucker in RBI with nine and Abell is next with eight. Abell also collected four doubles and tied Tucker for the team lead in runs with 10.

Among the more notable pitching achievements of the week were a five-inning no-hitter by sophomore Wayne Weaver in an 11-1 win over Morris Friday, and a 12-strikeout showing by freshman lefthander Mark Simon Saturday in a 12-4 victory over Benedict. Simon tied a Lancer record for strikeouts in a game which is shared by four other pitchers.

Following are game-by-game summaries of last week's action.

Longwood 6,0; Allen 3,9

NAIA member Allen got its first victory over Longwood after 11 straight defeats in Sunday's nightcap. The Lancers got eight hits (two each from Toms, Porter, Tyson and Tucker), but were unable to cash in numerous scoring changes. Allen collected 11 hits off Lancer starter and loser Kyle Weaver.

In the first game Wyatt Flippen tossed a four-hitter and struck out five to help Longwood get the win. Solo homers by Bowman and Jones and a pair of hits and RBI from Tucker paced the Lancer attack. Chris Mullins picked up a save with an inning of scoreless relief.

LONGWOOD 10, 12; BENEDICT 4, 4

Former teammates at West Springfield High School, sophomore Bill Martz and freshman Mark Simon went the distance on the mound as Longwood swept Benedict. Martz struck out seven in the opener, allowing five hits. Simon fanned 12 in the second game, tying a Lancer record for strikeouts in a game.

Jones and Toms hit two-run homers for Longwood in the opener and Tucker, Tyson and Bowman had two hits each in the nightcap. Tucker had a double, a triple and three RBI.

Longwood 11, 14; Morris 1,3

Wayne Weaver's no-hitter in the first game and a solid showing by freshman Bart van Zoest in the second game were pitching highlights of Friday's twin killing. Weaver allowed one unearned run and walked two. He's the sixth Lancer pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Van Zoest whiffed seven Morris batters in the second game, allowing just four hits in five innings.

Hitting headers included Tucker with a two-run homer, Bowman with three hits and Porter with four in the first game. Taylor drove in six runs in the nightcap with a double and a homer and Tyson went 3-3.

LONGWOOD 11, 2; FRANCIS MARION 10, 3

Bill Reeves drove in Taylor with the winning run in the top of the 11th inning as Longwood won its season opener. Homestanding Francis Marion rallied for two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh in the nightcap to take a 3-2 win.

In the first game Tucker and Abell had three-run homers as an estimated 12 major league scouts looked on. Freshmen Toms and Tyson got three hits each in their college debut. Kyle Weaver, who relieved starter Wyatt Flippen, picked up the victory.

Tyson and Abell had two hits each in the second game, but Chris Mullins took the loss when the Patriots rallied in the bottom of the seventh.

Longwood holds an 8-6 edge in the all-time series between the two teams.

All American Cini Ready For Lacrosse

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's lacrosse team is excitedly optimistic about its upcoming 1992 season.

A big reason for the optimism is centered around senior two-time United States Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Division II All-American Lara Cini. A Three-time team Most Valuable Player as well, Cini has 68 career goals to rank third on the all-time list at LC. A tri-captain this spring, Cini will lead the offense from her third home position.

"Lara is an important key for us," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Her presence on the field will cause opponents to double-team her a lot, creating fouls which will result in additional scoring opportunities for us."

Cini led last year's team with 24 goals and three assists while missing one contest. She's looking forward to her senior campaign as well.

"We have a full squad this year and an improved defense," commented Cini. "I'm looking forward to us doing well."

Cini was a sixth-team selection at last spring's U.S. National team tryouts, which is the base for the World Cup squad. Competing in Maryland at the National Tournament, Cini's team finished with a 4-1 record. She says she's looking forward to this year's tryouts.

"I'm working real hard to improve and hope to do better at the tryouts and tournament this year," said Cini.

A good year by Cini should move her into second on the all-time career goals scored list at LC. Sue Groff ('86) tops the list with 188, while Julie Dayton ('81) is next with 93. Dayton was recently named head field hockey coach at the University of Virginia. Both Groff and Dayton have been members of the U. S. National team and Dayton has played on the World Cup squad as well.



LARA CINI

Cini has also played four years of field hockey at Longwood, starting all four years. She was selected Co-Rookie of the Year in that sports in 1988. In addition, Cini was named Longwood's 1988-89 Freshman Female Athlete of the Year.

The Lady Lancers begin lacrosse action with a contest against Mary Washington on March 4.

Women's Tennis Team Ready For Spring

By MISSY KENNEDY
And
COACH ANGIE COPPEDGE

After having the best fall season in 16 years with a record of 7-1, the Longwood women's tennis team is looking forward to a great spring.

The team opens play March 12 at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. With many players returning from the fall as well as some promising new additions, Coach Angie Coppedge is pleased with the 1992 Lady netters.

Leading the team will be two-time MVP Jenny Holm who will be team captain and play number one seed. Two years of experience has paid off for Holm. She is hitting the ball well and her confidence is very high. Coppedge says she is a true leader. Holm finished the fall season with a singles record of 7-1 and is 26-19 in her career at Longwood.

Sophomore Melanie Saunders finished the fall with a record of 5-0. Saunders is an all-around athlete and her tennis skills have dramatically improved in two seasons with the squad. A probable starter at the number two position, Melanie improves with every match.

Senior Kimber Bear will certainly add strength to middle of the ladder. She seems well in control of her game now and has proven to be a very tough player. Bear has an excellent serve and strong groundstrokes. She finished the fall with a record of 7-1.

Senior Heather Leach is the real veteran of the team, having played all of her four years at Longwood with the exception of the one semester when she was out with an injury. A strong player overall, Heather was 4-0 in singles and 5-0 with Saunders at No. 2 doubles in the fall.

Sophomore Jennifer Risko possesses one of the finest records ever at Longwood, 17-4 in singles over two years. She completed the fall at 6-1. Risko's consistency is endless as she wears down her opponent in the role of the "human backboard."

Sophomore Amy Thomas is a very tough player with a keen competitive spirit to add to her strong baseline game. She also gives the team more depth. Thomas had a fall record of 3-0.

The Lady Lancers can also count on returning freshman Beth Williams, Michelle Conner, and Darcy Rodriquez. These players are gaining experience and will be a valuable asset to the team in the future.

The Lady netters also have some promising newcomers. Junior Shawn Evans is a very strong doubles player. Transfer sophomore Donna Hawland shows great promise and will undoubtedly help the squad. Freshman Jennifer Haines is hitting the ball well and shows good consistency on her groundstrokes.

Coach Coppedge is pleased with the spring team. "I think we have a bright outlook with so many returning players and the addition of some promising newcomers. We had a great fall season and I am confident that we can keep it going. Best of all, my players are a great bunch to work with."

Gymnasts Improve, But Fall To Ursinus

Longwood's gymnasts outperformed visiting Ursinus in every event Saturday afternoon, but the Lady Lancers came up on the short end of the overall team score as the visitors took a 150.50 to 131.90 victory in Lancer Hall.

All four of Longwood's gymnasts had all-around scores of 30.65 or better, but Ursinus used its superior depth to take the win. The visitors were able to count five individual scores in each event to the Lady Lancers' four.

Junior Danielle Williams had a 35.10 all-around score to top the meet. She won vaulting with an 8.7, bars with a 9.0, and beam with an 8.6. Sophomore Laura Hill, who had a 33.75 all-around score, won floor with an 8.85, just beating Williams' 8.8.

Longwood senior Cheryl Cole had a 32.30 all-around, while freshman Michele Mutascio scored a 30.65.

"The girls looked really good overall," said Longwood coach Mary Lewis. "We had our best bars set of the season. Despite being hit by injury and illness, I've seen individual improvement in every meet. Michele Mutascio is really coming along."

Longwood hosts Radford Friday night at 7:00 in its final home appearance of the season. The Lady Lancers will finish the year on the road, competing at William & Mary Sunday, at N.C. State March 13 and at James Madison for the Virginia State Championships March 15.

Grapplers Sweep Tri-Match

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's wrestling squad traveled to North Carolina Saturday sweeping victories over Davidson and Campbell en route to setting a new school mark for wins in a season.

Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers defeated host Davidson 37-9 before edging Campbell 27-19. Longwood finishes the season with a dual match record of 10-4, topping the previous marks of 9-4 ('86-87), and 9-8 ('87-88).

Leading the way for Longwood with double wins were seniors Evan McSherry and Ted Proctor, along with freshmen Bryan Hartley and David Franklin.

McSherry gained two pins on the afternoon wrestling at 150, Proctor a decision and forfeit at 167, Hartley two decisions at 177, and Franklin a pin and forfeit at 190. McSherry and Proctor both will be participating in the NCAA Division II National Championships at Northern Colorado University in Greeley, Colorado this Friday and Saturday. Proctor is currently ranked eighth in Division II at 167 with a record of 19-6, the highest ranking ever for a Lancer at this point in the season. McSherry's record stands at 17-5-1.

Joining McSherry and Proctor in the rockies will be freshman Ryan Stefanko. Stefanko, wrestling at 134, split his matches on Saturday and will carry a record of 17-10 to Colorado. Freshman Nate Brown is a second alternate for the Division II finals. Brown also split at Davidson and sports a record of 14-14.

"I was pleased with our efforts Saturday," commented Nelson. "We're excited about taking three young men to the nationals."

Others wrestling Saturday included freshman Keith Whitehead, 1-1 at 126; senior Kevin Haller, 1-1 at 134; along with freshman Joe Silvus 1-1 with a pin at 158; and Anthony Dickens, 0-2 at heavyweight.

Proctor has a career record of 81-33-1, second on the all-time list at LC. He'll have an outside shot at Tim Fitzgerald's ('86), record 84-38-1 mark. McSherry is 50-33-2 for his career, and Haller closes out his LC career, and Haller closes out his LC career with a record of 54-45-3.

Coach Nelson and his three wrestlers are scheduled to leave Richmond Wednesday morning and return next Sunday night from Colorado.

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Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with other coupons or discounts.

THE ROTUNDA

VOL. 71, NO. 15 LONGWOOD COLLEGE MARCH 25, 1992

2nd Student Diagnosed With Meningitis; Vaccination Clinic Held On Campus

Large Turnout Demands Another Clinic

By BRADLEY OWEN, Editor

Longwood students returned to classes on Monday, March 23, and were informed that another classmate had been diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis.

The first Longwood student became ill the third week of February, was hospitalized, has recovered and returned to campus. The second case was reported to the administration on the afternoon of Friday, March 13, as students and faculty were leaving for spring break. At last report, that student was still hospitalized but is recovering.

The State Health Department and the college decided to offer immunization injections to residential students at a special clinic on Tuesday, March 24.

Use of the vaccine is generally reserved for control of outbreaks of meningococcal meningitis. The occurrence of two cases at Longwood may be coincidental and is not considered by state health officials to be evidence of an outbreak. However, because the two cases do represent a higher than expected incidence of the disease, officials are taking the added precaution of recommending the vaccine for residents of the two dormitories (South Ruffner and South Cunningham) in which the affected students reside. The vaccine will be available to other students on campus who want to receive it.

The administration decided to send letters to residential students only because the Health Department did not consider the risk factor for faculty, staff, and commuter students high enough to warrant immunization for those groups. However, bulletins were released on campus Monday.

The immunization clinic was held in the Lankford Student Union on Tuesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. until approximately 5:30 p.m. The health department in consultation with the administration decided to order 1,000 doses of the specially prepared vaccine. The college had refused to acknowledge that it knew the amount of doses ordered at an informational meeting held Monday night.

Dr. Brenda W. McCarter, of the local health department, said "Longwood students are health conscious," This statement proved to be true when by 2 p.m. 950 doses had been given and registration was put on hold with hundreds of students waiting to receive the vaccine.

McCarter stated that she "had anticipated 100-200 leftover doses," and that "the turnout has exceeded my expectations." As tension grew among the waiting students an additional amount of vaccine was located at nearby Lynchburg College. "We have ordered and are having delivered to this campus, by state police relay, 300 additional doses," stated McCarter. The extra vaccine arrived at approximately 4:45 p.m.

Because of the shortage of available vaccine a selective registration process was established at the clinic. McCarter said, "We are targeting students from South Cunningham and South Ruffner because we identified those (students) as being at the highest risk ... and we want to get them vaccinated today."

McCarter then said, "We are going to register every student today, based on the numbers we are going to order additional vaccine and hold another immunization clinic next week."

The second immunization clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lankford Student Union. The cost is still $16.

Other members of the Longwood community who were assigned a low risk and initially denied access to the vaccine will be allowed access at the second clinic. Commuter students, faculty, and staff have been requested to sign up before 2 p.m. on Friday, March 27. Commuters may call 395-2685; faculty and staff may call 395-2010; and unregistered residential students may register in the health center. The State Health Department still does not consider commuter students or faculty and staff as high-risk groups and has not recommended the vaccine for them.

Some students were agitated by the administration's handling of the entire situation.

Erin McCay, Commuter Student Association President, said, "I am outraged at the almost total lack of regard for the health and welfare of the commuter population of Longwood College. We received no information about the meningitis cases. We commuters will no longer stand for being treated like second class citizens."

SGA President Darrell Wells stated that "Though the school may have begun with good intentions, they failed to properly inform the student, thus creating anxiety and chaos. I have never seen such confusion in all my life. I feel that the State Health Department and Student Health Services handled their end well. However, I feel that with regard to the administration involved in the decision making process, many mistakes were made, such as their decision as to the content and wording of the letters sent to students and their families, as well as the failure to notify all members of the Longwood community. With a little more effort on the part of the administration, much confusion could have been avoided. I know that they believe that this was the best way to handle this situation, but I feel that the resulting chaos speaks for itself."

The main symptoms of meningitis are fever, nausea and vomiting, severe headache, dislike of light, and a stiff neck. The vaccine usually takes one to two weeks to become effective.

In regard to any additional cases, Dr. McCarter said "We will complete an epidemeological investigation trying to find common denominators with the other cases, and then based on those findings we will take appropriate action.

No additional cases had been reported as of press time.

Financial Aid Increase May Help

By CASSANDRA YELLIS
Staff Reporter

As tuition rates increase, there is a general concern as to whether or not financial aid will increase as well. There may be help on the way for students who are Virginia residents and qualify for financial aid.

Each year, Longwood College, along with all of Virginia's state supported schools, is given an appropriation of money for student aid from the state. This appropriation is based upon the student body's unmet financial need. When tuition is raised, the unmet need increases, which raises the appropriation given.

However, this does not necessarily mean that more students will receive financial aid. For the 1992-1993 school year, the state added extra funds to the appropriation already set. According to Karen Schinabeck, the Assistant Director of Financial Aid here at Longwood, approximately $640,000 has already been appropriated for next year. Along with this money, $500,000 more will be added for student need. However, Schinabeck says "It is not just a gift dropped on us," for if the applicant pool increases, there will be no real significant change in financial aid money awarded. It must be kept in perspective. If the general applicant pool is about the same, a majority of awards may increase between $800 to $1,000, giving smaller increases to applicants who turn in their application later.

Schinabeck also stressed that this money is set aside only for those that are eligible. To obtain eligibility, a student must file an FAF form and be determined as having a financial need based on the results. Secondly, the student must be a resident of Virginia because the money is set aside for in-state students only. The student must also be taking enough credit hours to be considered a full-time student. Eligibility requirements will remain the same as they have in the past.

Before Schinabeck can make the financial aid awards, which are usually awarded in May, she must figure out the unmet financial need of all the students who are eligible. The extra $500,000 will be added to the other aid funds available and award amounts then decided.

It will not be known exactly how much of an increase students will receive in their individual awards, or if it will increase at all. It is true however, that Longwood College has been given more money to work with, and many can benefit from it. Schinabeck says "We are very appreciative that the state set aside separate funds. We expect the extra money to possibly help students so borrowing will not increase as greatly as it could have without it."

LC's Expansion Projects Have Pluses and Minuses

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

The past, having existed or taken place in a period before the present; the future, an expectation of what is going to happen.

Longwood began at a time when women were not supposed to pursue higher education. Incorporated as a "female seminary" under the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Virginia, by the spring of 1842, Longwood was ready for operation. By this time, one acre of land on High Street had been purchased from George Whitfield Read, and one building had been completed.

In an effort to raise $300,000, the incorporators issued shares of stock at $100 a piece, a very modest sum by today's standard, a substantial amount in the 1800s. Enough money was raised to construct the one building and provide the other necessary items to start a school.

In 1860 by expanding the curriculum, the Seminary became the Farmville Female College. It changed on April 7, 1884 from private to public status when the Commonwealth of Virginia purchased the property. At this time the Farmville College became the first state institution of higher education for women in Virginia.

After progressing through a series of name changes – the State Female Normal School at Farmville to the State Teachers College at Farmville – the "female seminary" became Longwood College in 1949 and went coeducational in 1976.

Since its beginnings, Longwood has continuously been expanding, not only in name and curriculum, in preparation for the future. However, some Farmville residents are not happy with one of the present expansion projects.

According to Mrs. Vera Allen, Farmville resident and owner E.B. Allen Funeral Home, "Longwood's expansion projects have moved my home and business once, and I, unfortunately, foresee this happening again." When Mrs. Allen was first married she and her husband moved to a home on Madison Street which had been his childhood home, (presently the location of the physical plant).

After residing in this home for close to 15 years Longwood purchased her home and business, for a "small sum" and she moved to her present location at 704 Griffin Boulevard. She has lived at this location for 24 years, and has seen a lot of changes. Mrs. Allen recalls the building of Lancer Gym, Lankford and the high rise dorms.

Race Street has recently been purchased in order for the new dorm to be built. This most recent expansion project, according to her, is causing some animosity among local residents. According to Mrs. Allen, a lot of homes which were destroyed were first homes. "It took those people a long time to get those homes, since most were first homes financed through FHA loans," she stated. "Longwood is paying a little more now for the property, however, it doesn't make up for the lost home and the anxiety." Mrs. Allen continued by saying that there is no desirable locations for these people to go. "These people are upset and with good reason. They do not know where to go or what to do."

Up to this point, almost all expansion has been in a southerly direction. Mrs. Allen is a member of an advisory council specifically involved with Longwood's expansion project. The committee has suggested on several occasions, and hopes, that the expansion will turn in a northerly direction. However, Mrs. Allen feels that this is most unlikely since some of Farmville's most historic homes are located in this area.

The residents of Griffin Boulevard and the surrounding area are not happy with the inevitable prospect of Longwood buying up their streets; however, they do see that the expansion is needed in order for Longwood to handle the prospective influx of students and to prepare for the future.

Longwood may have only started small – on one acre of land – but now the campus stretches out, encompassing a major portion of the downtown area.

Student Elections Set

By LYNN GIANNI
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again on Longwood's campus — it's time for students to decide who they want to represent them for class offices, Honor Board, Judicial Board, and in Student Government. Elections are set for April 8th in the Student Union and April 9th and 10th in the New Smoker.

The hope of the Student Government Association (SGA) is that there will be a great deal of student involvement in the selection of offices at hand. These offices include the President, Vice-President, and Secretary for the rising Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes as well as seats on both Honor and Judicial Board.

Vice-President of SGA, Amanda Janney, is in charge of organizing the elections. Janney has planned several events to give the students an opportunity to learn more about the candidates before the election.

On April 6th, at 6 p.m. in the Virginia Room, there will be a forum in which the candidates for President and Vice-President from each class will have five minutes to give a speech and answer questions from the student body. SGA hopes there will be a large turnout by the student body to support the candidates.

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COMMENTARY

Commentary

Breaking The Silence

I am as much a minority on Longwood's campus as any Black, Oriental, Indian, or Hispanic. I am a lesbian and I feel as oppressed and isolated as other minorities on this campus must feel. But, I can easily hide that fact because I effortlessly blend in with the majority on campus, on account of not looking "different." Most people would say that I'm lucky because I can just fit right in, and if I have to feel the way I do, to just keep it to myself (never talk about it, write about it, or, God forbid, act on these feelings) and I'll be fine.

I am a very feminine young woman, with long wavy hair. I wear earrings and make-up, and enjoy wearing everything from lingerie to dresses. I enjoy being a female immensely and take pleasure in looking like one – which destroys the myth that all lesbians are dykes, who have short hair, a muscular build, play sports and never wear make-up, jewelry or dresses. Not all lesbians are masculine and athletic. Some of us are quite feminine, like myself, and others are neither very feminine or masculine, but just in between. There are black lesbians, Jewish lesbians, Hispanic lesbians, and Asian lesbians too, all of which are different from each other and the white American lesbian. However we all share the same sexual preference, which unites us all as one.

I should consider myself lucky that I look so "normal" and blend in so easily on campus, but most of the time it is a curse. Because I am so feminine looking, most people (male and female) assume that I have a boyfriend. Female friends of mine ask me about my current and past boyfriends and tell me about theirs. I have had experiences with males in the past, and therefore have stories to tell, but for the remainder of experiences I have to share, I must share the gender from female to male and I am tired of it.

One couldn't think that just changing a simple word such as "she" to "he" would make much of difference. It makes all of the difference in the world to me, though, because I can never fully indulge my friends with all the details, the many thoughts and feelings that accompany those experiences, and receive the feedback and support that I need – because those experiences were with another female. A relationship between two lesbians is very different from a friendship between two straight females, and even more different from a relationship between a male and a female. I am sick and tired of pretending that all my relationships have been with males, tired of giving my past girlfriends male names as a cover when I talk about them, tired of coming up with names of straight bars and clubs so I can tell my roommate and friends where I'm going Friday and Saturday night, when I'm really going to a gay club.

On the other hand, I am afraid to confide my gay identity in anyone straight on campus in fear that I would lose all my friends, and be alienated and isolated as someone "bad", "sick" or "different." Sadly enough, my fears are not to unrealistic. I have listened to my friends and fellow classmates cheerfully make jokes about homosexuals and also seriously discuss their hatred of us, announcing that they wouldn't want anything to do with "one", and that they hope we will all die of AIDS.

Other people talk about how open-minded and accepting of diversity they are, but I strongly suspect that if they found out that their roommate, suitemate, or classmate were gay, they wouldn't be able to handle it. It utterly depresses me knowing that the friend I stayed up all night with – talking, laughing, watching TV and eating pizza with – wouldn't even look at me, much less acknowledge my presence with even a simple "Hi" tomorrow if they were to find out I'm gay. It sounds drastic, but it is a reality, and it has happened to many a gay person in the past who has come out in a predominantly straight situation.

My sexual orientation is a big part of me. I own it and take pride in it, but it becomes very hard to keep that pride going and remain self confident when every day of my life I have to deny that part of me and pretend it doesn't exist. It does exist, dammit, and I sometimes feel like running up and down the halls, yelling, "I'm gay, and proud of it!" but I can't. Most straight people condemn homosexuals as though we all are mentally deranged murderers. Homosexuals are actually very honest, moral, sensitive, and caring human beings and we deserve the same rights as anyone else. We just want to exist with heterosexuals in peace so we can get on with our lives.

I am anxiously awaiting the day when people will no longer be discriminated against based on their gender, race, sexual preference, or ethnicity. I hope I won't have to wait much longer ...

This article was submitted by UNITY (395-2552).

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Rotunda:

This letter is on behalf of the Society of fraternity, and we wish to address the letter sent by two "concerned" individuals. Our selection of the six professors during the month of November was solely the decision of fraternity. We have never appointed ourselves as voices of the student body, nor shall we ever do so. We perform acts because we see them as needed. Our decision making process is, and shall always be, democratic. If the individuals who wrote the letter contest our decision over the specific professors selected, it would be logical for them to commend whomever they please. We, as individuals and as a group, are able to commend whomever we please, for whatever reason we see fit.

If the logic in the letter pertains to our actions, it must then also apply to CHI. Who makes the decisions over commendations for that organization? It is most certainly not by any sort of organized student vote, nor by any type of student poll. If fraternity is to be attacked, then CHI must also be. Tradition does not make an organization immune to criticism.

The individuals who wrote the letter appear to be concerned for the waning existence and purpose of CHI. It is quite possible that they are members of CHI who have disguised their names to make it appear as though the student body is concerned.

Fraternity respects and encourages the existence of other organizations, such as CHI and Princeps, if they have a valid purpose and respect our existence. We see that each of these have different purposes, and motives for their existence. Fraternity, however, is separate from the administration and therefore, a voice of the student body much more than CHI.

Also, if the individuals writing the letter possessed even minimal intelligence, they would see the important message and humour behind the 19 Polyester Lords. Look beyond the obvious, please.

Fraternity

Editor, The Rotunda:

I don't want to seem extremely picky, but I have a complaint about the library. Most everyone can agree with the statement that the shelving system is perplexing. On Sunday, March 1, 1992, their system was made even more unmanageable. For some unknown reason, all the computers that contain call numbers, authors, and titles of books were down. The absurd thing about this was that they had no hard copy back-up. So, the books were inaccessible. My question is: why is there no backup system in case of an emergency such as this one? Wake up Longwood, computers are not infallible.

Sincerely, but a little disgusted,
Kendra Hipkins

Editor, The Rotunda:

Bravo! Ms. McCay. It's nice to know that there is still at least one other person at Longwood, in Virginia, in America even, that still believes in freedom. The bottom line is simple folks — it makes no difference whether you believe in Abortion or not — it's a freedom — you can believe what you like. Just remember, if you let one freedom fall then it's merely one step away from losing another, and who's to say that the next freedom to fall won't be your freedom to believe, to decide, to choose.

My fellow students, you are here to learn, to enlighten your mind, and to strengthen your social skills as part of society — so for Pete's sake use some of that sense to realize what's happening. Take the time—whether you like it or not—get involved in government—local, state, and federal...VOTE!!!

While the forum is open, I commend the secret societies on their futile attempts at countering the conformity of society. Though look at yourselves — you're no different than the form you protest. It's just like the childish games of "Look, I'm in a club and you're not—Ha, Ha!"—Grow up. All of you (Fraternities, Sororities, Secret Societies), EVERYONE is equal when judgement day comes. You can only be superior to yourself — no one else.

Sincerely,
K. Wagner,
Junior

Editor, The Rotunda:

Last year BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer) guidelines were developed by a committee of fraternity and sorority members and college staff members in order to allow Longwood's Greek Organizations to sponsor parties without violating their national risk management policies. According to their national risk management policies, fraternities and sororities may not 1) purchase alcohol with chapter funds or through "slush" funds, 2) purchase or use kegs of beer, or 3) have open parties; parties must be by invitation only and limited to a guest list.

While we have been able to inform our Greek members about these guidelines we have not been able to inform all the other students who attend these parties and need to be aware of them. The guidelines are as follows:

1. Only 12 ounce cans will be permitted. No bottles.

2. No more than one 12 ounce can of beer per hour per person may be brought into the event. (i.e. 4 cans of beer for a 4 hour party)

3. The organization sponsoring the event will be responsible for providing two people (checkers) to check identifications outside the event entrance.

a. Checkers will be responsible for taking all alcohol brought into the event and placing it in the bar area. These people will then give the owner of the beer one ticket for each beer brought to the event.

b. Checkers will mark those of the legal drinking age with a number. The same number will be placed on each beer ticket the guest receives.

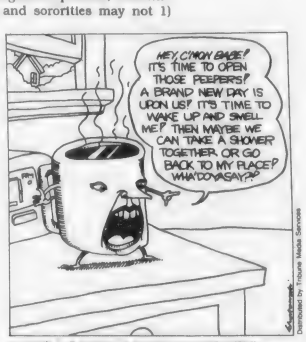
c. Checkers will mark those who are not of the legal drinking age in such a way that may be easily identified.

4. The organization sponsoring the event will be responsible for providing at least two people (servers) to monitor the bar and distribute alcohol only to those guests who have a number on their hand and a beer ticket with a corresponding number.

5. The organization sponsoring the event will be responsible for providing at least two people (monitors) to monitor the event to assure that only those who are old enough are consuming alcohol.

On behalf of the fraternity and sorority presidents, I would like to ask for the student body's support in adhering to these guidelines and assisting our Greek Community in providing a safer environment for all our students. If anyone has questions about these guidelines, they may contact me in the Greek Affairs Office at 395-2118.

Steven B. Dealph
Greek Affairs Coordinator



WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WAKE UP TO A FRESH CUP OF COFFEE...



LIBRARY HOURS, MARCH 23 - MAY 6, 1992

Monday - Thursday ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Friday ..... 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday ..... 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sunday ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMS

Friday, May 1 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, May 2 ..... 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Sunday, May 3 ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight
Monday, May 4 - Wednesday, May 6 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight

LIBRARY HOURS, MAY 7 - MAY 17, 1992

Monday - Friday ..... 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 & 16 ..... CLOSED
Sunday, May 10 & 17 ..... CLOSED

THE SUB WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M. WHEN THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION.

SUMMER HOURS WILL BE POSTED AT A LATER DATE.



ROTUNDA

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1920
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

Student Volunteered For Archeology In The Andes

A small piece of gray-black stone is the only souvenir Tammy Johnson brought home from her sixteen days in the Andes Mountains in Chile.

Johnson, an anthropology major at Longwood College, said her souvenir is no ordinary rock. It is obsidian, a natural glass forged in the heat of ancient volcanoes in the high Andes Mountains.

And obsidian is an important clue for archeologists studying the peoples who lived in South America centuries before Spanish explorers arrived on the continent.

Johnson went to Chile on Jan. 6 to join a team of volunteers assisting with an archeological-zoological-botanical project called "High Andes Traders."

Archeologists believe that as early as 8000 B. C. native people of Chile were traveling in llama caravans between the mountains and the ocean, using natural resources from both land and sea and trading with other peoples along their routes. The caravan network probably continued with little change for thousands of years.

The project, Johnson worked with "is trying to link those trade routes from the central mountains to the coast," she said.

Ancient people valued obsidian highly. "Thin flakes of the material are transparent," Johnson noted, "and they learned how to make mirrors with it."

The sources of obsidian are lava flows high in the Andes Mountains, but pieces of the material, with markings indicating human use, have been found on the coast and at various points between. Archeologists are documenting the source locations and obsidian samples found elsewhere to help them trace the ancient trade routes.

The "High Andes Traders" project is endorsed and funded by the Precolumbian Art Museum and National Museum of Natural History in Santiago, Chile; the Grants Department of the Childean government; and Earthwatch, a global organization of citizens and scientists dedicated to studying and preserving the environment, endangered animal and plant species, and the cultural heritages of peoples around the world.

Johnson flew to Santiago (Chile's largest city with a population of two million) and then traveled four hours by train to Talca. The last leg of her journey was another four hours by bus to the project site on the Maule River in the foothills of the Andes.

"We lived in little shacks built as temporary housing for workers at a nearby hydroelectric plant," she said. "We had showers but no stoves. We used Bunsen burners for cooking and slept on the floor in our sleeping bags."

January is midsummer in Chile. "It was so beautiful," Johnson said. "Temperatures in the middle of the day were 95 to 100 degrees, too hot to work in the field. We took a two-hour break at midday and swam in the river, which originates from a glacier and is so clear and fresh that we could drink from it, too. Then we worked again from about 2 o'clock until 7 in the evening."

She added that many Chileans who live in the area "came by our camp to visit and socialize in the evenings."

Johnson studied Spanish in high school and at Longwood, but says she was surprised at how well she could communicate in the language. "What hampered me most was not knowing the body language and social customs of the Chileans," she said.



TAMMY JOHNSON

Her team was the fourth group of volunteer workers on the project, which will continue for a year or more. Team members were from Canada, the U.S., and Chile.

Now a junior at Longwood, Johnson came to the College planning to major in psychology. She changed her major after participating in Longwood's Archeology Field School last summer, working at a prehistoric Indian site on the Appomattox River under the direction of Dr. James Jordan.

She learned about the Chilean project last fall when her father sent her a booklet on Earthwatch programs. With Dr. Jordan's approval and help, her 16 days in the Andes have become part of a semester-long independent study on South American archeology, for which she will receive three academic credits.

"Traveling and trying to understand other people have always been important in my family," Johnson said. "My grandparents have traveled all over the world, and my parents took my sister and me across the United States when we were small children."

She added that she intends to "explore and understand how other people live in order to make a better decision about how I want to live."

Johnson and her sister, a student at Howard Community College in Maryland probably will spend next summer in Hawaii with a cousin who lives there. "I hope to work on an archeological project in Hawaii," she said. "I understand such jobs are plentiful there."

She also hopes to return to Chile and continue archeological studies there, perhaps as an exchange student at the University of Chile. And she is looking for opportunities in other parts of the world.

"I want to go everywhere!" she said.

Johnson is the daughter of Tom and Jill Hart Johnson, of Laurel, Maryland.

Students Outgrow The Pain Together

By ROSEANN PITZL
Staff Reporter

College is a time of self-exploration. It is a time when individuals take grand steps in the discovery of who they are. During the process of planning for the future students often realize how events in their past have shaped them. This is a struggle for most, but it can be an even bigger struggle for those who were abused as children.

Cyndy Bergstrom Devlin of the Longwood Counseling Center has started "Outgrowing the Pain" for this reason. "Outgrowing the Pain," a phrase she borrowed from the title of a book she uses with the group, is open to anyone who was abused physically, emotionally, or sexually as a child. Devlin believes in group therapy because she feels that talking to other "survivors" helps the abused feel less isolated. Isolation often manifests where abuse has taken place because neither the parents nor the child is able to deal with the problem. For this reason "no talk rules," as Devlin refers to them, are formed. Once they arrive at college, the young adult, with more distance from the family, can more readily deal with the events in their past.

Devlin, who worked in a child abuse center for 15 years, has a strong background in dealing with the problems of abuse. She stresses that a major step in the healing of those who were abused is helping them realize that they are not at fault. This can be difficult but it is made easier thanks to the books that are now widely available on the subject.

It is difficult to guess the number of people who have been victims of physical, emotional, and sexual abuse because it thrives in silence. But estimates are fairly high. Looking at the figures one might think that abuse is becoming "normal," but Devlin states that is never "healthy." She also believes that until the victim faces what has happened and they 'put it in front of them' they will never be able to put it behind them and truly be "survivors."

"Outgrowing the Pain" meets on Mondays in the Counseling Center Conference Room in French. If you are interested contact Cyndy Bergstrom Devlin at 395-2409 or stop by. An appointment will be made for an interview so you can get a feel for the group and background information. Or if you would rather, individual counseling can be arranged. All services are free and completely confidential.

Mahmoody Talks About Cultural Differences

By EDDIE MONGER
Staff Reporter

Betty Mahmoody, author of *Not Without My Daughter*, gave a lecture on Monday, March 2, in the Gold Room. Mahmoody talked about her experiences in Iran and how Iranian and American cultures are different.

Mahmoody is an American who married an Iranian. In August of 1984, Ms. Mahmoody, her husband and her daughter went to Iran for a two week vacation.

On August 3, Ms. Mahmoody stepped off of the plane and faced culture shock and hot weather. Mahmoody said, "There wasn't anything that could have prepared me for that day." She saw women who were veiled in black and armed men with rifles in the streets. Mahmoody said she was exposed to primitive customs. When she got out of a car, they slaughtered a lamb in front of her and she had to step over it to get in the house.

While on vacation, Mahmoody's husband reaffirmed his Muslim faith. He decided that the family would remain in Iran. Ms. Mahmoody said, "My two week, culture shock vacation turned into a nightmare." Her husband told her that she could not go home and that she would be in Iran until she died. Ms. Mahmoody's two year struggle for freedom had begun.

Iranians do not enjoy the same freedoms as Americans. Mahmoody said that she saw teenaged boys playing volleyball. They were taken away at gunpoint because congregating was against the law. People were put on trial for thinking against the government. Mahmoody told of a newsperson who wouldn't say things about America that he knew were not true. She said his tongue was cut out and he bled to death.

Ms. Mahmoody said that women in Iran did not have any rights. It is acceptable for husbands to beat their wives. If a husband and wife get a divorce, the husband will get custody of the children.

Many people in Iran were friendly to Ms. Mahmoody. She met people who wanted to help her escape. They offered her money and risked their lives to assist her.

Eighteen months after the ordeal began, Mahmoody managed to escape with her daughter. She fled through the mountains of Iran and into Turkey.

Mahmoody said, "Cultural differences do exist and we will never have world peace until we recognize these differences. We should not try and impose ourselves on others."

Heart of VA 10K Race Offers Competitive Event

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

Football. Baseball. Volleyball. Soccer. Sporting events are loved by all, and the 1992 Heart of Virginia Festival offers an athletic event that promises to be exciting and competitive.

The Heart of Virginia 10K Road Race is presented by Southside Community Hospital and sponsored by Little Caesar's, Gran Prix Market and Car Washes, Central Virginia Cabinet, and The Carpet House - The Paint Center.

The gun will sound at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 2, at Hampden-Sydney College. In previous years, the course has taken a turn down First Avenue to end at the Old Farmville High School. However, in order to better incorporate the race with the Fourteenth Annual Festival, the finish line has been moved to Jarman Auditorium on the Longwood College campus.

The course which is a straight stretch from Hampden-Sydney to Farmville, is mostly flat and usually produces some good times. During the 1991 race, Richard Ferguson of Charlottesville crossed the finish line with a time of 32:24 capturing the overall men's title. Whereas Diane Pardue of Boydton captured the women's overall title with a time of 47:38.

Transportation will be provided in the morning at 7:45 a.m. from Jarman to Hampden-Sydney and again after the race. Cost to enter the race is $10 on or before April 20 or $12 after the deadline and on race day.

Runner divisions are as follows: 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over. Trophies will be presented to the top three overall men and women finishers of the 6.2 mile race. Medallions will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in the above listed divisions.

This year will mark the introduction of two new events, a 1K Fun Run for Kids, and a Team Run category. The kids run will begin at 8:30 a.m. from Southside Community Hospital and also end at Jarman. Cost is $8. Awards will be presented to the top three overall male and female finishers. Children must be 8-13 years of age and have written permission from a parent or guardian.

This new event is geared as a fun activity to encourage children who may be interested in the sport of running but have not yet had the opportunity to pursue this interest. For the first year, the committee hopes that 25 children will participate.

To compete in the Team Run category, teams must consist of a minimum of three runners. All team members must participate on an individual basis. Cost will be $5 per team. Awards will be presented to the top three teams based on the lowest cumulative times of top three participants.

In addition to race awards, there will be random prize drawings for items generously donated by local businesses. A Heart of Virginia 10K t-shirt will be given to the first 100 participants. Each runner will also receive promotional samples and other goodies.

This race is organized by the Southside Community Hospital Department of Community Relations. Should you have any questions or would like an entry form, please contact them at 392-8811, extension 426.

The Heart of Virginia festivities will begin Friday, May 1 with batteau boats and children's entertainment at Wilck's Lake. The events will continue through Saturday with arts and crafts and live entertainment in downtown Farmville concluding with the annual fireworks display at the Longwood Golf Course.

You've got time to get in shape. Start now and you too can be a part of this exciting and competitive event.

Gyre To Hit Stands Soon

By THOMAS D. BIRCHETT
Staff Reporter

Longwood's literary magazine, *The Gyre*, is currently in the beginning stages of layout. The staff hopes to have this year's edition published and available during Literary Week, March 22nd-27th.

Due to the large number of submissions and the limited amount of time that the staff has had, publication may be delayed slightly. *The Gyre* should be out no later than the first week of April.

There were over 100 submissions of fiction, poetry, and flat art received. According to Andrea Sawyer, *Gyre* editor, final selection was based on the overall effect created by the work.

The staff was broken into three selection committees: one each for poetry, fiction, and art. Each of these committees voted on each work seperately. Disputes over works that could not be solved within committees were settled by a vote of all staff members.

Sawyer admitted that she and her staff were impressed with the quality of most of the submissions which made it difficult to narrow it down. The final selection consisted of fifty-two poems and seven prose and fiction works.

Because submissions were not requested until late in the semester, Sawyer and the staff felt they did not have the time needed to get the magazine published by Literary Week. For this reason, they have decided to begin accepting submissions of fiction, poetry, and flat art immediately in preparation for the *Gyre's* next issue. Submissions should be sent to: *The Gyre*, Box 925, Longwood College and should include a return address.

In order to celebrate the publication, *The Gyre*, along with Lambda Iota Tau, is organizing a student reading scheduled for Friday, March 27th in Wygal at 8 p.m. with a reception following. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Any students interested in reading should contact Sawyer at 395-3178.

GIVE Seeks To Help Community

By SARAH L. DREWRY
Staff Reporter

GIVE Clearinghouse (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts) is a volunteer organization that is constantly seeking new applicants. The primary purpose of GIVE is for individuals to contribute their services to Longwood and to the Farmville community.

Students who wish to gain experience in their majors are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to use their talent and knowledge in a helpful way. There is a need for elementary education majors to tutor children and to work with underprivileged children. English majors may want to help with the literacy program, and those with a talent for acting could participate in skits. There are over thirty areas that you can become involved in regardless of your major.

Larger projects, such as adopt-a-highway and building (or Habitat for Humanity) need an entire group's help. GIVE encourages Greek organizations or other clubs on campus to apply for these service projects.

Applications are available at Student Services.

WLCX Hosts Live Interview With Unity

By DEBRA E. MAYO
Staff Reporter

On the evening of Thursday, March 12, WLCX 90.1 FM hosted a live call-in and interview show with two members of Unity. Questions were posed by both hosts, Tommy Birchett and George Rust, and the listeners who called.

Out of the 40-50 calls received at the station very few were negative. The majority of callers were supportive of the efforts of Unity. There were a select few who chose to show their immaturity and use derogatory names over the air towards the guests.

The two guests from Unity were David, of Hampden-Sydney, and Robin from Longwood. David is the student coordinator for the group at H-SC and is also very active outside of the campus.

One caller, without knowing that Unity received no money from SGA, thought it was unfair that Unity received funding yet IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) did not. This remark sparked several more calls about the funding issue.

It was relayed to the guests and caller, by another caller, that IFC does not receive money because they are selective in their membership. The fact that Unity is selective, in that they do not allow non-gay members to be in the group, was brought up.

Another topic that was discussed with the callers was the reaction by students and administration at the two campuses regarding the presence of Unity.

Robin said that at Longwood the students haven't really given any feedback, other than to write names on or tear down the flyers that they post. Robin also said that the administration wants to know specifics, mostly, who is in the group. She also feels that the administration is not very pleased by the fact that such a group is present on the campus.

According to David, Unity is the organization for sexual minorities at H-SC and Longwood. It is here to provide a safe and supportive environment for its members. It is designed to provide a place for sexual minorities to talk about concerns and issues in the life of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

David said that at H-SC the attitude is "that it doesn't go on, or if it does we don't want to know about it." The faculty members however, have been very supportive of his efforts.

Quite a few calls came in about the funding of the group. The callers wanted to know if Unity received money from SGA. Robin explained that they do not receive funding, but that is because they have not asked for any. To receive an allotment from SGA the organization must submit a list of officers and Unity does not have officers. They also wish to keep the names of their members to themselves at this time.

One caller felt that the flyers that Unity posts around campus push the group on the students. Robin and David explained that all their lives the heterosexual lifestyle has been pushed on them. The group is not trying to push themselves, rather let the students know some facts about a lifestyle that is in need of positive recognition.

The show proved interesting and informative. The calls didn't stop coming during the entire two hours. Most callers were very supportive and objective in their views. The guests thanked the callers for their support.

To get in touch with members of Unity, the phone number for their voice mail is 395-2552.

WLCX gladly welcomes comments about any of their shows and you can direct your comments to 395-2475, in care of the hosts.

After hearing the reactions of the callers on that evening the impression received is that the students of Longwood react with mixed feelings about the presence of Unity, but that they are trying to understand the need for the group.

Dining Hall Survey Planned

By TODD BUCHANAN
Staff Reporter

It's time to let the dining services here at Longwood know how much you like, or dislike for that matter, the job they've been doing so far, and also to let them know most of all how the food quality has been. After all, they'll just go on making assumptions about the dining hall if they don't receive any suggestions from the people who eat there.

In late March, the Longwood Dining Service will be administering a customer satisfaction survey to the users of Longwood's services. The survey will be done in hopes of identifying dissatisfactions with any aspect of the dining services here at Longwood.

According to John Brady, the dining service's food service director, the survey will in the end "only benefit the people using the dining services." In this respect, the dining administration expects generally sincere responses to the survey.

To boost motivation for participation in the survey, there will be three cash prizes awarded throughout the duration of the survey period. There will be ten, fifteen, and twenty-five dollars cash prizes, respectively.

Miss Longwood Pageant Scenes



Shannon Holley, 1st runner-up, pours her heart into "God Bless The USA."



Miss Longwood, Cullen Johnson (2nd from right), with (from left) 3rd runner-up Ann Helm, 1st runner-up Shannon Holley, and 2nd runner-up Jill Leffler.



Amy Church plays out her part during the 'Beach Scene' set.



Christi Page, Miss Louisiana, wows the audience with her singing talent.

In Profile:

Joyce Trent

By KANDI PETTUS
Staff Writer

The Student Union does many things to help support our school. They bring live entertainment to campus and organize Spring Weekend. But it takes many different people working together to get these things done. One of which is Mrs. Joyce Trent.

Joyce is the secretary to the director of Student Activities Union. She has worked in this department for eight years and has been employed by Longwood College for 22 years.

Some major events that she deals with are contracts for entertainers. She has assisted in bringing entertainers such as Bruce Hornsby, The Connells, Stephen Wright, The Bangles and many more. Not only does she get them here but she keeps them feeling welcome and happy during their stay. All of the cooking for the bands and performers are done by her personally.

Joyce's other duties include answering the phone for information and scheduling the use of the rooms in Lankford, such as; weddings, proms, meetings, and receptions. She also trains students on the IBM and Macintosh for use in the Student Union.

Joyce works with many different departments in the college. When organizing Spring Weekend she must go through Continuing Studies first. This process insures the use of the grounds surrounding the building. Maintenance in the building is done through the Physical Plant. Joyce is also in charge of renting out equipment. Camping gear, refrigerators and sound equipment may be rented through her.

Joyce expressed that the best part of her job was "dealing with the students." She feels very privileged to be on a one to one basis with many of them.

Not only is Joyce involved with the Student Union she is also the advisor for Kappa Delta Sorority. She has been their advisor for 14 years and says she will continue to be as long as she is needed.

Joyce is originally from Lunenburg County and now resides in Rice. She has a son who is 11 years of age and attends Prince Edward Academy. She is a member of the Rice Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and has served as president for the last eight years. She is very involved in her work with the Pisgah Baptist Church. She has been the director of the Vacation Bible School for the last four years, and sings in the choir. She is a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary and sings in the Rice Community Chorus.

Mrs. Joyce Trent is not only an outstanding member of her community but an asset to Longwood. She was commended for her dedication by CHI in April 1974 and 1989. She was also named Outstanding Greek Advisor of the Year for 1988-89.

Fitness Trail Supporters Still Hopeful

By LYNN GIANNI
Staff Reporter

Are you ever bored with the usual jog around campus or town? Well, Campus Intramurals thinks there may be another option. Director of Intramurals, Carolyn Callaway, has been trying for quite some time to get a fitness trail on Longwood's campus.

This fitness trail would consist of 10 stations at various places on campus and would allow students to jog on a lighted path. Supporters of this trail feel this will be a perfect addition to the campus.

Vice-President of Intramurals Joe Collim feels very strongly about this fitness trail, and he does not understand about this fitness trail, and he does not understand why this is a problem. In speaking with Joe he explained that this trail would not only benefit the avid joggers at Longwood, but the entire campus community as well.

The hope of the Campus Intramurals is that this trail could be used by aerobic fitness classes, intercollegiate teams in preseason, the Walk Program, and even town use. The most important issue to supporters is that this would provide a safe, and convenient place to jog.

Even though the Campus Intramurals has received support from the Student Government Association (SGA), various students and key administrators, they still are faced with several roadblocks. The main arguments against the fitness trail is that it will be unattractive and the school's plans to build a track at Longwood that students would have access to use.

Administrators have also suggested that perhaps a fitness trail would be better suited if located by the soccer field off campus. Campus Intramurals rejects this idea because they feel it defeats the original purpose of the trail to provide an on campus alternative in exercise.

The Campus Intramurals faced similar problems when the two volleyball courts were trying to be placed in front of Stubbs dorm. Collim explained these courts have become a part of Longwood's campus and are widely used. He feels the fitness trail would also become an integral part of Longwood.

The particular fitness trail that the Campus Intramurals is looking into would cost approximately $3450 and the trail would be guaranteed for ten years by the manufacturer. Because of the cost, Intramurals is trying to get the school to finance the trail.

Collim and other students involved in the Intramurals department are going to continue pushing to get this trail on campus through student petitions.

Students Form Hemp Awareness Group

By THOMAS D. BIRCHETT, IV
Staff Reporter

Would you like to help save our planet? Our economy? Would you be willing to put aside your prejudices and spend a few minutes educating yourself to do it? The Organization for the Development of Hemp Awareness has been created here on campus to give you these opportunities.

An interest meeting was held on Friday, March 6, 1992. There were ten people in attendance. One was a guest from Delaware who is a member of Freedom Fighters, a national hemp awareness group.

The goal of the organization is to educate the public with facts about the hemp/marijuana plant and seed and the various uses they have and how they can benefit society.

President and co-founder George Edward Rust, III stated, **"We do not advocate smoking marijuana.** The purpose of our group is to educate not only Longwood, but the entire Farmville area about the environmental and economic benefits that marijuana can bring to this country. We hope that through this kind of education we are able to provide the public with the knowledge to make an informed decision about solving two of our inevitable problems in this nation — those two problems being an environment that is a one-time shot and an economy that is falling apart."

The group is currently writing to H.E.M.P. (Help End Marijuana Prohibition), B.A.C.H. (Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp), and N.O.R.M.L. (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) for more information. They are also writing to our local Congressman asking him if he is aware of the benefits that hemp/marijuana can bring and if he has an opinion on the issue.

Anyone with questions about the group and those interested in attending the next meeting should contact Rust at 395-4047.

Student Elections Set

(Continued from page 1)

A major issue of this election will be commitment. SGA membership requires a strong commitment on the part of the officer, and the hope is that newly elected members will be serious about their role as a campus representative.

The officers will not only represent the students on a class level but also as a member of the SGA. As a member, these individuals will serve on committees that work to better Longwood College. Other responsibilities include weekly SGA office hours and the will to help out SGA in any way.

SGA members represent the students; therefore support in choosing these leaders is very important. If there are any questions about the elections, students can call the SGA office located in Lankford Student Union at 395-2111.

Safe Sex A Phone Call Away Thanks To 'Condom Men'

INDIANA, Pa. (CPS) – Students who find themselves in, well, romantic emergencies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania can just pick up the phone and, voila: there's a Condom Man at the door.

In rain, sleet or snow, the Condom Men promise quick, confidential delivery. All they ask is that you call at a reasonable hour.

Darryl Landfried, Scott Overbeck and John Reiter, who make up the board of directors and act as deliverymen for the thriving company, say business is hot.

"We're an alternative to the drugstore," Overbeck said.

In order to deter prank calls, the Condom Men ask for the caller's name, phone number and address, then they call the number back.

Overbeck reports that student response has been strong and that 85 percent of the condom requests are from women.

"We were very surprised by that fact," said Overbeck, who noted that his business doesn't advertise, and has relied only on features in *The Penn*, the student newspaper.

Overbeck said the trio's membership in the Association of College Entrepreneurs sparked their interest in forming the Condom Men, which has been so successful that they are thinking about expanding to other campuses.

"There's a good markup on condoms, though I would rather not tell you what," Overbeck said.

most widely used nationally by counselors and others who are addressing the concerns and needs of male secondary victims. The book includes the following points:

The Condom Men stock includes glow-in-the-dark condoms, which Overbeck describes as "a kind of vibrant yellow," keychains with condoms tucked inside, and discreet matchbooks "so you won't be embarrassed if it falls out of your purse."

Valentine's Day saw a rush on cupids with condoms hidden inside.

"Really, there's more demand for run-of-the-mill condoms," Overbeck said.

He said the company is downplaying the exotic protection items and selling more "standard," or high-quality, latex, condoms.

The Condom Men, who get high marks from local health agencies and AIDS support groups, can answer most questions dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and provide literature on safe sex practices if requested.

Overbeck recalls his first delivery with amusement.

"It was raining very hard. A girl had called. When I got there, I soaking wet, there was a poster on the door instructing me to slip the condom under the door. She slipped the money back. She was either extremely embarrassed – or unclothed."

Overbeck's parents, described by their son as conservative, found out about his unusual entrepreneurial operation about an hour before he was making a local television appearance as one of the Condom Men.

"I had to tell them. It was a necessity. They were fairly supportive," he said.

Most people call for condoms at a reasonable hours, said Overbeck, except for a recent call at 4 a.m.

"I told them to go to the drugstore," he said.

Men's Roles Ignored In Helping Rape Victims

(CPS) – They are perhaps the most important people in the lives of a recovering rape victim – and, unfortunately, they are usually the most neglected people in the healing process.

Men.

Fathers, boyfriends, brothers, husbands, male friends – men close to women who have been raped not only play a critical role in the victim's recovery, but face personal obstacles themselves as secondary victims.

"Men have a special role, and ironically they're often the ones left out," said Alan McEvoy, a sociology professor at Wittenberg University in Ohio and one of the nation's leading researchers of secondary victims of rape.

McEvoy said that a recent study he conducted shows that only 12 percent of rape crisis centers offer support services or support groups for men who are secondary victims of the crime.

"They make a critical difference," McEvoy said. "Time after time, victims say that their male significant other had the most impact on them" following the rape. "Like it or not, men are a part of the recovery process."

In his book "If She Is Raped," McEvoy and coauthor Jeff Brookings deal with some of the problems secondary victims face and how they can help the women they love through the aftermath of rape.

McEvoy's book is the one

•Many men falsely believe in rape myths – for example, the belief that the victim is partially responsible for the rape, or that the sexual act of the rape is the same as "making love." The book encourages men to completely disregard previous misconceptions about rape.

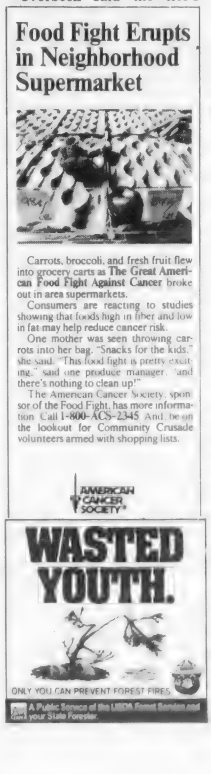
•Most men initially respond to rape with "intense anger and a strong desire to seek revenge." Although such feelings are completely normal, the book encourages men to control their anger because it simply adds an unnecessary emotional burden to the victim.

•Immediately following a rape, men should do several things — don't accuse or judge the victim or suggest in any way that she enjoyed the experience; reassure her that she is not responsible for the rape; and, because sexual assault robs women of a sense of control, men should allow women to decide what happens next – such as telling friends and family or pressing criminal charges.

•"Males often pass through a series of phases similar to those of the victim's Rape Trauma Syndrome," the book writes in a section on the impact of rape on men. "Included here are feelings of shock, confusion, intense anger and feelings of guilt and self-blame for 'failing to protect' a loved one. As a result, males also need to achieve resolution of the incident." The book strongly suggests that men talk about their feelings with a trusted friend and seek counseling. McEvoy said campus ministries as well as rape crisis centers are helpful.

McEvoy said men are often reluctant to seek help at rape crisis centers because many are called "women's centers" and because men generally "have a hard time showing emotional vulnerability."

"But this is not just a woman's problem, it's a male's problem as well as a female problem," McEvory said.



Study Shows Students Least Likely To Vote

(CPS) – A survey shows that college-age voters are the least likely to vote, but have the highest expectations of government.

Gregory Markus, a political science professor at the University of Michigan and a research scientist at the school's Institute for Social Research, bases that finding on a 1990 study the institute conducted on U.S. political attitudes.

The 1990 National Election Studies, one of the most comprehensive surveys on political beliefs in the country, noted that only 44 percent of people aged 18 to 24 were registered to vote and fewer than one in five reported voting in the November 1990 elections.

Only one in eight reported following news about government and public affairs "very closely" and 45 percent of 18- to 24-year olds said they "never" discuss politics with friends or family.

"Many of them regard themselves solely as the clientele of government, unencumbered by any 'romantic' notions such as civic duty or societal obligation," Markus concluded. "In their conception of citizen as 'customer,' citizenship comprises obeying laws and paying taxes, period. In return, government provides services demanded by the 'customer.'"

When compared to their older counterparts, the study showed that one in three Americans over the age of 34 follow government and public affairs very closely and that 79 percent of the same age group are registered to vote.

Markus concluded that, "Older citizens vote, while young ones, for the most part, do not. The results are predictable. Two of the largest items in the national budget – Social Security and Medicare – are programs whose primary beneficiaries are the elderly."

He adds, "To be sure, there is no guarantee that if young Americans start voting in greater numbers governmental priorities would change overnight. It is a virtual certainty, however, that unless the young take a more active role in determining who gets what, they will only get what's left."

NEWSBRIEF

University of Illinois Offers Students Free Vaccinations Against Meningitis

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) – The University of Illinois isn't taking chances after two students died last year of meningitis that resulted from a bacterial infection.

The Daily Illini reports that about 18,000 students have received free vaccinations for the bacteria that can cause meningitis, an inflammation of the lining of the brain, or blood infections.

So far this year, five University of Illinois students and a student at neighboring Parkland College have been infected by the bacteria.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, people are at risk of picking up the bacteria if they have recently had a viral infection or if they've been living in crowded surroundings.

Want A Small Pet? Here's One That's Sure To Drive Your Roommate Crazy

SAGINAW, Mich. (CPS) – Need some luck during finals week?

No problem – buy a cricket.

J'Aimee Products has just introduced its "Little Chirper" cricket cage – complete with cricket food, feeding dishes, grass carpeting and an "informative booklet that includes a sex chart to assist in identifying the sex of your pet cricket."

The company quotes Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth": "To have a cricket on the hearth is the luckiest thing in all the world."

To have a cricket in a dorm room works just as well, they say – and some might argue that the cricket's chirping may work better than caffeine or over the-counter "stay awake" drugs for those who need to pull an all-nighter.

The cages cost less than $10 and crickets cost about 10 cents at most pet stores.

Son Of Former Phillies Pitcher Acquitted of Date Rape Charge

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) – A jury has acquitted the son of a former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher accused of raping a Temple University student last September.

Mark McGraw, 19, son of Tug McGraw, maintained in court that his accuser consented to sex after she invited him to her apartment.

According to the victim, she did invite McGraw to her apartment and did go to bed with him, but didn't consent to sex. She told the jury that she fell asleep, then was awakened to find her overalls pulled below her knees and McGraw on top of her.

After the "not guilty" verdict was read, the woman appeared on a local television station, her identity shielded, and said she was happy she took the case to court.

"He knows what happened in the bedroom and I know what happened in the bedroom..." she said. "I have great peace of mind knowing that it will be more difficult for him to do this to another woman."

McGraw told reporters outside the courthouse that he was ready to get on with his life and that the trial should not have progressed as far as it did.

He maintained that he engaged in consensual sex with the 20-year-old woman, but stopped when she told him to.

NCAA Checks Athlete's Legal Fees

TAMPA, Fla., (CPS) – The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating whether a former University of South Florida basketball player accused of rape and battery received discounted legal fees.

The NCAA has asked the school to respond to a report that says Marvin Taylor received special benefits in the form of discounted legal services from an athletic booster who represented him in court.

Chancellor Charles Reed recently told the Florida Board of Regents that he didn't believe an NCAA violation had occurred.

According to NCAA rules, student athletes should be treated no differently than other students.

Last month, University of South Florida President Frank Borkowski apologized for the school's mishandling of rape allegations against Taylor. A Board of Regents inquiry revealed that Taylor continued to play despite allegations he had raped, harassed or battered six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Taylor to continue to play.

The school's athletic director recently resigned under pressure.

Medical Study Says Drug Users Don't Tell Truth About Habits

CHICAGO (CPS) – Drug users often don't tell the truth about their habit, says a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The co-authors charge that the nation's drug problem is far worse than reported.

Researchers compared users' urine tests with answers on questionnaires and found that nearly three-quarters of those found to be using drugs denied doing so in the previous three days.

The study reflected that 39 percent of 415 men seen at an Atlanta clinic tested positive for cocaine.

Sally E. McNagny, coauthor of the study and a professor of medicine at Emory University School of Medicine, says the findings prove that President Bush's war on drugs is vastly underestimating the drug problem in the U.S.

The Bush administration has used interviews, a method that is highly inaccurate according to McNagny's study, to assess the nation's drug use.

"The federal agencies used the National Household Survey in 1988 and 1990 to assess the drug situation in the country, using a self-reporting method. I don't think they are reliable," she said.

Freshman Charged With Hacking

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (CPS) – The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has arrested a Florida Community College freshman for allegedly tampering with a company's computer network.

Thomas Harkey Jr. turned himself in Feb. 25 after police traced a Dec. 15 breach in the computer system of Cardinal Distribution Inc., an Ohio-based pharmaceutical company.

FDLE agents accused Harkey of randomly dialing 800 numbers to find another computer link, then breaking the computer's access codes and inserting his own. The computer breach shut down Cardinal's Buffalo office for two days. Agents said the foul-up cost the company $25,000.

Harkey faces felony and misdemeanor charges in connection with the computer breach, as well as misdemeanor charges of making and possessing materials for counterfeiting driver's licenses and unauthorized possession of a driver's license.

Brown Calls For Department of Educaton To Be Abolished

By JEFF GOLDFARB
CPS Washington Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of profiles on the presidential candidates and their views on higher education.

WASHINGTON (CPS) – While he was governor of California, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education.

During his administration, which started in 1972, Brown nearly doubled the funding for state universities and community colleges, and tripled money devoted to equal opportunity programs.

"I called for higher standards in high school, requiring three years of math and two years of science for graduates, with even more stringent requirements for the college bound," he said in a statement from his campaign office. "This led the California State and University systems to raise entrance requirements in math."

Now that he is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, the former governor has vowed to abolish the Department of Education.

"It is massive bureaucratic waste," he said. "It educates no student."

Brown said the savings from eliminating the department "should be returned to the states to improve classroom instruction."

Brown also said federal grants to college students are better than loans.

"What we're seeing is almost an invisible disease that is turning students into long-term, almost lifelong, debtors," he said.

In response to a United States Student Association questionnaire, Brown said he supported raising the maximum Pell Grant to $4,500 and expanding eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes between $30,000 and $50,000.

"As a nation we ought to make the commitment that anyone who can make the grade and fulfill the academic requirements ought to get the financial assistance to attend," he said.

In order to generate funds for increased grants, Brown told USSA he would "institute a flat tax and amnesty, cut government spending and shift funds, including substantial funds currently budgeted for the military, to education."

Also in the USSA survey, Brown said he would support House Resolution 271 and Senate Resolution 236, which ask President Bush to rescind the Department of Defense policy barring lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service.

Because students frequently utilize the military as a means to pay for college, the issue has come to the forefront on campuses nationwide.

Brown advocates the introduction of sophisticated technology to the classroom. "There ought to be a computer on every student's desk in America," he said.



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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

TYPES OF DADS

"When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant... But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in 7 years."—*Mark Twain*—





THINGS DADS SAY WHILE PAYING BILL

Turn that Damn music down!
Don't make me come over there!
You'll do it, and you'll like it!
Don't talk to your mother like that!
What do I look like? A bank?!
Oh God, please just take me now!!
Wipe that smirk off your face!
Go get me an aspirin.
Never mind what I do, just do what I say!
Tell mommy to fix me a little drink.
This is going to hurt me a lot more than it's going to hurt you

SNAP

Spencer Green

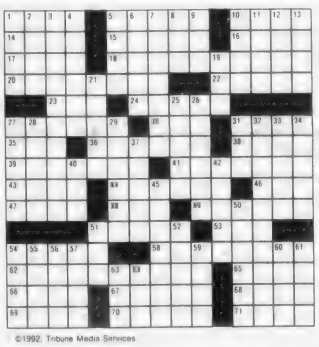


Wolfbane



THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

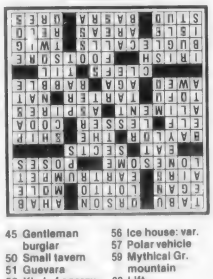


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ACROSS
1 Forbidden
5 Comedian Bean
10 Pequod's skipper
14 Actor Richard
15 Relative of beano
16 Hidden spy
17 Affectations
18 Hearing aid of old
20 Desolate
22 Attitudes
23 Corrode
24 Denominations
27 Waco university
30 Article
31 Send off
35 Mischievous child
36 — Antilles
38 Musical ending
39 Food
41 Is ambitious
43 Soybean product
44 More caustic
46 Writer Hentoff
47 Greatly impressed
48 Turk. title
49 "— in Arms" (Roberts)
51 F and G
53 Sesame
54 Coffee or stew
58 Hiking tyro's condition
62 Tattoo and reveille
65 Offshoot
66 — of Man
67 Open spaces
68 Make over
69 Wall support
70 Iraqi port
71 Smelters' materials

DOWN
1 Fresh-water duck
2 Exchange premium
3 Sheriff Andy Taylor's deputy
4 Break open
5 Oil prefix
6 Ranges freely
7 Roads
8 Baseball Mel
9 Correlative
10 Shot and shell
11 Social dances
12 Away from wind
13 Stakes
19 Raises
21 Crept quietly
25 Defraud
26 More concise
27 Blessed woman
28 Grant as true
29 Kind of car
31 School subj.
32 Forestry mariner
33 Model
34 Fake jewelry
37 Produce
40 Kids' pie ingredient
42 Brooklyn institute
45 Gentleman burglar
50 Small tavern
51 Guevara
52 Kind of energy
54 Sacred bird of Egypt
55 Reddish-brown
56 Ice house: var.
57 Polar vehicle
59 Mythical Gr. mountain
60 Lift
61 Selves
63 Hackney
64 Macaw

ANSWERS



NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL LONGWOOD STUDENTS

The Department of English, Philosophy and Modern Languages will offer language placement exams on the following dates: (Please note that enrolling in 201 or 202 language courses requires the appropriate **Placement Exam** score or having completed the PREREQUISITE. The prerequisite for 201 is 102 and the prerequisite for 202 is 201.)

Placement exam:

Tues., March 24 – FRENCH PLACEMENT EXAM – Lancaster 113

Wed., March 25 – GERMAN PLACEMENT EXAM – Lancaster 113

Thurs., March 26 – SPANISH PLACEMENT EXAM – Lancaster 113

The department also strongly recommends that you do not put off completing your language requirement. Your placement score will be calculated for you before you pre-register for Fall semester 1992 classes.

If you have any questions please contact the Department of English, Philosophy and Modern Languages at 395-2155 or Dr. Moore at 395-2180.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

NOTICES

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Applications are now available for Summer Conference Supervisors and Desk Aide Positions. Applications are available in the Dean's of Students Office. For more information, contact Steve Dealph at 2118 or Mike Herndon at 2514.

NOTICE

The Library wishes to notify students that Record Blocks for Fall Registration are being posted. These record blocks involve unresolved overdue fines and lost book charges for the period March 1991 – March 1992. Students must take fine receipts to the Treasurer's Office to clear record blocks before Registration on March 30, 1992.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: If you have been in a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, continual dieting and fasting, or exercise, you often feel unable to break this cycle.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in joining a group for students struggling with this behavior pattern or would like further information please call Cyndy at (395-2409) in the Counseling Center.

Live interview with Dr. Woods Thursday, March 26th from 8 10 p.m. Calls will be accepted. Studio Line: 395-2475.

PERSONALS

Melissa N. — I heard you like "bird" watching N hump days! — Big Brother

ΔΣπ Pledges — Congratulations to all the Delta Sigma Pi Pledges: Mary Boswell, Becky Bradford, Carol Cooper, Karen Damper, Todd Evers, Scott Moore, Maria Pierson, Joe Reynolds, Stephanie Stephens, Jarred Wainwright, and Dean Farmer. You are all doing a great job, keep up the good work and don't stress!!!! — Love the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity

PERSONALS

SubGenius Church of Plaid Broadcast every Monday at Midnight. Three hours of **TOTAL SLACK**.

Lori — Glad to see you made it back to Longwood safely. — J and T

Andy and Sharon — Stop playing and hook up. — The love connection

ΑΣπ Pledges — Good luck with pledging and keep up the good work! — Your Pledge Mom

J. T. — You've got the awesomest B.B.O.C. — 1st North Ladies

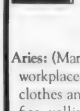
ATTENTION SENIORS

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1993. High energy, good communications skills, and active involvement while at Longwood are prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should submit a resume to:
Dr. Judy, Vogt,
Associate Director of Admissions
Longwood College

YourRealHoroscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.certified Astrologer

SubGenius Church of Plaid Broadcast every Monday at Midnight. Three hours of **TOTAL SLACK**.

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 20) You will master the pipe organ and land a job at England's largest Catholic church. Wear dark socks.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Your friends will comment that your personable warmth and sense of humor remind them of Milton Berle.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) The cry of the ptarmigan will awaken you from sleep, moving you to lust for birds, chickens, and other land fowl.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) The U.S. Bureau of Weights and Measures Secretary will call you with a special assignment.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Your "Hägar the Horrible" impression will induce howling laughter from friends, family and clergy.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) The loud heavy metal music your neighbor plays on his hi-fi is his way of telling you, *"I'm happy! I'm happy!"*

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) You will master the pipe organ and land a job at England's largest Catholic church. Wear dark socks.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Your friends will comment that your personable warmth and sense of humor remind them of Milton Berle.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) The cry of the ptarmigan will awaken you from sleep, moving you to lust for birds, chickens, and other land fowl.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) The U.S. Bureau of Weights and Measures Secretary will call you with a special assignment.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Your "Hägar the Horrible" impression will induce howling laughter from friends, family and clergy.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) The loud heavy metal music your neighbor plays on his hi-fi is his way of telling you, "I'm happy! I'm happy!"

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Your workplace stress. clothes and run around the office yelling, "I'm happy! I'm happy!"

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) An expensive palm reading will reveal that you are dumb.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Leave an obscene message on Crispin Glover's answering machine.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) A meteor will fall to earth and destroy all life on the planet. It will later be discovered to have been your fault.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) You will live forever. Stock up on word-search books.

In step with modern times, Ruby Wyner-lo's astrological predictions are generated with the help of her personal computer, which analyzes data gathered via modem from astronomical observatories from all over the world. This personal information concerning your life is sold to direct-mail companies.

Campus Calendar

SPRING WEEKEND
APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday March 25

Lacrosse: Oberlin, 4pm, 1st Ave. Field.

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6 pm Lancaster B27

Thursday March 26

Intramurals: Weekend Mixed DBLS BADM. EB due.

Resume Writing: 1pm CPPC.

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conf. II

Lacrosse: Plymouth State. 3pm, 1st Ave. Field

SGA: Open Meeting. 6 pm Conf. I

Friday March 27

LP Movie: 101 Dalmations & Jungle Book, 9:00 pm Gold Room

Saturday March 28

Intramurals: Weekend Mixed DBLS BADM.

Women's Tennis: Averett, 1pm, Lancer Courts

Lacrosse: Guilford, 1pm, 1st Ave. Field

Sunday March 29

Baseball: Wofford (2), Noon, Halifax Co. High School in South Boston

Faculty Recital: Thomas Williams, baritone, 8pm, Wygal.

Monday March 30

Business Lecture: William G. Reynolds, 7:30 pm, TBA

LP Movie: 101 Dalmations & Jungle Book, 9:00 pm Gold Room

Tuesday March 31

Clinic: Meningitis Vaccine Part II. 10am-4pm, Lankford.

Baseball: Onconta State (2), 1pm, Golubic Stadium in Crewe.

Lecture: Pianist Judith Radell on Women Composers. 1:15pm. Concert 8pm, Wygal..

Men's Tennis: Ferrum, 4pm, Lancer Courts.

SPORTS

Barbara Smith Retiring

Dr. Barbara Smith, one of the top collegiate women golf coaches in the country, will retire as coach of Longwood's NCAA Division II women's team at the end of the current year.

"It's time," said Dr. Smith. "There are lots of reasons. I've got a ton of things I want to do. I'd like to have time to start playing golf again, myself."

The dean of Longwood coaches, Dr. Smith has been both coach and teacher at the Farmville college for 25 years. Two years back Dr. Smith led Longwood to the National Golf Coaches Association Division II National Championship for the third time in four years. The current Longwood team is also rated number one in Division II.

The three tourney titles are just another feather in the cap for Dr. Smith, who has been named LPGA "Coach of the Year" twice in the '80's. Dr. Smith first gained the honor in 1983, and she won it again for 1989.

In addition to the NGCA titles, Dr. Smith has led Longwood to 135 victories in 25 years while winning almost every honor available to collegiate women's golf coaches. She is past chair of the NCAA Women's Golf Committee and served as a member of the committee for six years. She has also served on the National Small College Committee.

The NCAA's Mid-Atlantic East Region Coach of the Year in 1987, Dr. Smith was a co-coach with the victorious United States team in the U.S.-Japan golf competition in December, 1986. She was the first coach outside the Division I ranks to be picked to work with the U.S. team in Japan. She was previously chosen Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year in 1985.

Her record of success has been consistent over the years. Longwood has finished first, second or third in national tournaments nine of the past 11 seasons. LC golfers have been named All-American 25 times in that same span and 11 Lady Lancers have qualified for national tournament play on an individual basis. LC golfers have been named to national All-Academic teams 7 times.

Dr. Smith's best golfer Tina Barrett, now in her fourth year on the LPGA tour, has won more than $200,000. Barrett credits Dr. Smith with helping her develop confidence and consistency and still consults with her for golf tips and advice.

An LPGA rules official, Dr. Smith is a member of the LPGA Teaching Division, Class A, and is LPGA teaching professional at Longwood Golf Course. She received the Longwood College Board of Visitors Distinguished Service Award in 1972 and was named Longwood Female Coach of the Year in 1979 and again in 1987 and 1988.

Dr. Smith earned her B.S. degree from Limestone College, her M.A. from the University of North Carolina and her doctorate from UNC Greensboro. She was the first Limestone graduate to earn a doctorate in physical education.

Men's Tennis Team Struggles After Hilton Head

By ALEX RODRIGUEZ
Sports Reporter

Longwood men's tennis team dropped its third match of the season, losing to King's College of Pennsylvania on March 13.

This was Longwood's third match since returning from Hilton Head, S.C. where it travelled to prepare for the opening of the season. The trip to Hilton Head was designed to take advantage of the good February weather that Hilton Head has compared to Farmville. The team practiced for three days, before ending the trip with an exhibition match with Low Country Technical College who were ranked fourth nationally among community colleges.

The trip allowed the players to tune-up their game and practice on different types of playable surfaces. It also allowed them to develop some consistency to better their singles and doubles game. Coach Stan Cieplinski viewed the trip as a great success, citing the amount of practice, match-play, and work that was accomplished by the team. He was very optimistic about this season saying "the team has more depth than last year", which hopefully will result in more victories.

Longwood returned home to open their season with a match against local rival Hampden-Sydney. The match ended in a 7-0 loss for the Lancers but the match was more evenly contested than the score proved to show. Longwood lost several close matches. Hunter Reynolds and Russ Bolen both lost in the third and final set and James Whitetree lost in two tiebreakers 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-5). The match was called due to darkness with the score incomplete at 7-0 and Longwood leading in two out of the three doubles matches. The team was upset with the loss but was happy with the competitive play it exhibited.

Longwood's next match was with Indiana (Pa.). The Lancers played much better but still found themselves on the short end of the scorecard, losing 5-4. The score was much improved over last year's when Longwood was only able to muster up one win. Coach Cieplinski was happy with the match but said, "We need to get more wins in singles competition and stop relying on doubles to pull us through." Longwood wins came from James Whitetree 6-2, 6-2 and Brian Hill 6-4, 6-4. In doubles, wins came from Chris Healing and Russ Bolen 7-5, 6-4 and Hunter Reynolds and Joel Subido 6-4, 6-4.

Longwood went on spring break losing another match to King's College 9-0. Longwood was unable to adapt to the windy conditions and showed a little impatience when it came to key points in the match. Overall, the team has vastly improved over last year's team. Coach Cieplinski is pleased with the doubles play and feels if they can capture a few more singles matches, the victories will soon follow. Longwood's next match is against Newport News on the 27th of March.

Litton Named Player of the Week



ANA LITTON

Sophomore center field Ana Litton, who battled .429 with a home run and two runs batted in, has been named Longwood Player of the Week for the period March 1-March 8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Litton, team most valuable player last season, went 3-7 in a doubleheader against UNC Greensboro last Tuesday. She hit a home run in the first inning of the nightcap as well as a run-scoring single in the fourth inning of an 8-4 loss. Longwood dropped the opener 8-0 as Litton collected a single.

In a game against Louisburg Junior College on Wednesday, Litton contributed a single, RBI, and a run scored as the Lady Lancers won a thrilling 7-6 decision in nine innings.

"I'm real pleased with Ana's transition from basketball to softball," commented coach Loretta Coughlin. "She's been ve effective, both offensively ar defensively. Ana has picked u where she left off last season."

Last spring, Litton hit .3 with a school-record eight do bles. She also added 19 ru and 14 RBIs. basketball player as well, Litt was Longwood's 1990-91 Fema Freshman Athlete of the Year.

A sociology major, Litton a tended James Wood High Sch in Winchester.

Lady Lancers Sweep Eastern Mennonite

Longwood's softball team swept a doubleheader from visiting Eastern Mennonite Monday afternoon by scores of 15-5 and 12-2, as both games ended in the sixth inning due to the 10-run rule at Farmville's Armory Field.

Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad carried a record of 3-2 into a Wednesday afternoon doubleheader at Lynchburg College beginning at 2:30.

In the first game, EM jumped to an early 4-1 lead after three innings before Longwood exploded for 10 runs in the bottom of the fourth in gaining the 15-5 triumph. The Lady Lancers sent 13 batters to the plate, gaining their 10 earned runs on eight hits.

Senior Cassie Mullenix, junior Jen Brady, and freshman Becky Condrey singled to load the bases. Freshman designated hitter Kirsten Reller then singled to drive in Mullenix and Brady. Classmate Lorri Payne singled to score Condrey followed by sophomore Ana Litton's single scoring Reller. After a walk to freshman Mari Willen, senior Chris Gronke singled driving in Payne.

Mullenix reached base for the second time in the inning on a fielder's choice as Litton scored. A bases loaded walk to Brady forced in Willen. With the bases still full, Condrey promptly smacked a three-run triple to close out the Longwood outburst and an 11-4 LC advantage.

The Lady Lancers added two runs in the fifth as Willen and Gronke each singled and lat scored on a two-run single Mullenix. In the sixth, Longwo supplied two more runs Brady reached on an err ahead of a double by Condr with both scoring on a gam ending triple by Payne.

The opener saw Condrey go 4 with a triple, double, thr runs batted in, and two ru scored. Payne was 3-4 with triple, three RBI's, and two ru Willen 3-3 with two runs; a Mullenix 2-4 with two RBI's a two runs scored.

Longwood scored five runs both the second and sixth nings of the nightcap en rout the 12-2 victory. Senior La Marks paced the win going including a game-ending producing single in the six Marks scored two runs as we

Others leading the att were Gronke, 2-4 with a ho and double for three runs sc and two RBI's; Litton, 2-4 two RBI's and a run scored; Payne, 2-4 with a run sc and RBI.

"I was very pleased and pr of our pitching today," c mented Coughlin. "The wea conditions were tough, and (the pitchers) came through us."

In the opener, sophomore drea Wrenn went six inni giving up three earned run five hits with five walks a strikeout. Junior Cathy Bi pitched six innings in the se game allowing no earned on just four hits. Brown wa six and struckout two.

Lancer Links Having Rough Spring

Longwood's men's golf squad finished eighth of eight teams last Wednesday at the Slippery Rock (PA) invitational in Cairo, GA.

Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers scored a 54-hole total of 320-328-320-968 in the two-day tournament won by Troy State in a playoff over Jacksonville State. Both schools finished with 893's after regulation play.

Florida State was third, 900; South Carolina-Aiken fourth, 917; Slippery Rock 'A' fifth, 919; Florida Atlantic sixth, 922; and slippery Rock 'B' seventh, 960.

Longwood was paced by junior Frank Davide's 79-80-78-237. Classmates Steve Crute and John Benton fired 77-80-84-241 and 84-84-76-244 respectively; and sophomore Jimmy Ward a 80-84-82-246. Others participating for the Lancers included freshmen Jason Johnson (87-84-84-255) and Scott Westenhofer (87-86-85-258). JSU's Mike Butler was the individual champion with a 218.

Longwood returns to action this weekend as they play in the Camp Lejeune Marine Tournament in Jacksonville, NC Friday through Sunday.

Lady Golfers Resume Play

The Longwood women's golf team resumes spring play this week at the Peggy Kirk Bell invitational in Orlando, Fla. and the Northern Illinois Huskie Classic in Tampa, but the Lady Lancers are already looking ahead to the NGCA Division II National Championship May 4-6 in Fayetteville, N.C. LC has won the NGCA title three of the past five years, but was runnerup last year.

Longwood, second in the Winthrop Invitational Feb. 17-18, plays in the Peggy Kirk Bell event Monday and Tuesday at Tuskawilla Golf Course in Orlando. The scene shifts to Pebble Creek Country Club in Tampa Thursday and Friday for the Northern Illinois Huskie Classic.

The Lady Lancers, who averaged 321.8 strokes per 18 holes as a team in the fall, will be competing with mostly Division I teams in both tournaments.

Longwood senior Ami Schonauer topped the individual fall stroke averages with a 78.5. She was followed by freshman Brenda Campbell-Harris at 81.1, freshman Charlaine Coetzee 82.1, senior Sherry Evans 82.2 and junior Anna Radford 82.8.

Schonauer was Longwood's top golfer in four of five fall tournaments. She had eight of 13 rounds in the 70's with no score higher than 83. In addition to her showing at UNCG, Ami tied for second in the Tina Barrett-Longwood invitational with a 75-79-154 and was fourth at the Penn State Tournament at 75-79-80-234.

Lady Lancers Ranked First In Division II

Longwood is ranked first among Division II women's golf teams in the nation, according to the February NCAA Women's Golf Rankings compiled by Golfstat in Bloomington, IL.

Based on the five tournament appearances and 13 rounds of fall play, coach Barbara Smith's squad has a 28.23 formula ranking and a 15.0 low differential. Ranked behind Longwood are: Rollins, Ferris State, Hardin-Simmons, Indianapolis, Mankato State, South Dakota State, Winona State, St. Cloud State and Northeast Missouri.

Longwood, which has won the NGCA Division II Tournament three of the past five years, ranks 54th out of all NCAA women's golf teams, including Division I. LC is also ranked seventh in the Mideast District.

Schonauer is rated first among Division II individuals and teammates Campbell-Harris, Coetzee, Evans and Radford earned rankings among the top eight.

Lady Lancer Lacrosse Wins 13-4

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's lacrosse team evened its 1992 record at 1-1 Monday afternoon with a 13-4 triumph over visiting Earlham (Indiana) College at First Avenue Field.

Seniors Lara Cini and Ellen Binswanger paced the victory with four goals each, with Cini adding two assists as well. Sophomore Anita Warford scored two goals, while junior Kathryn Caricofe, and sophomores Kim Chapman and Nora Lamb each added a goal. Chapman also contributed three assists for the Lady Lancers.

Longwood, which led 6-2 at the intermission, was led on defense by senior Alisa Bricklin's 10 ground balls and junior Denise Hanley's eight. Bricklin also drew five controls, while junior goalkeeper Barbie Partlow had four saves.

"I was very pleased with our efforts," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We utilized some good playing combinations with excellent passing."

With the triumph, the Lady Lancers began a five-game swing spanning seven days. Fortunately, four of those contests are at home. Longwood will host Oberlin (Ohio) College Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Plymouth State (New Hampshire) College Thursday at 3 p.m., both games at First Avenue Field.

Lancer Wrestling Trio Stopped At Nationals

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's dreams of having its first All-American in wrestling came to a halt at the NCAA Division II National Championships at Northern Colorado University in Greeley, Colorado.

The Lancer trio of senior's Ted Proctor, Kevin McSherry, and freshman Ryan Stefanko were all eliminated on the first day of action.

Proctor made it to the consolations at 167, where he lost 10-7 to Springfield's Jeff Butts. Earlier, Proctor defeated the number six seed, Wisconsin-Parkside's Troy Brockman 6-4 in the first round before losing 11-3 to North Dakota State's Lance Koenig in the quarterfinals.

McSherry was pinned in the first round by the number eight seed at 150, Augustana's Clayton McIlravy in 1:22. In the next round, McSherry lost a tough 6-4 overtime decision to California-Davis' Dwight Weevie.

Stefanko drew the number one seed at 134 and lost by a technical fall 17-2 to Southern Colorado's Mark Billalobas in the first round. Stefanko dropped a close 12-11 decision to Ferris State's Eric McCourt in the next round.

"Our wrestlers learned a lot this weekend," commented coach Steve Nelson. "We are very pleased with our success this season. We realize though that we have to work hard to become more competitive at this level."

Proctor closes out his career with an 82-35-1 record, second only to Tim Fitzgerald's (86) 84-38-1 record at Longwood. Proctor was a four-time state champion and two-time national qualifier.

McSherry finishes with a 50-35-2 career mark, and was a two-time state champion in addition to qualifying for the nationals. Stefanko ended his freshman campaign with a record of 17-12.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Photograph by John DiMauro

Academic Dishonesty: A Sign Of The Times?

By KAREN NEUSTADT

(CPS) – Fierce competition for jobs and higher grades and poor leadership models have created a fertile climate for cheating, say college and university officials who are grappling with new ways to deal with an old problem.

Worried educators say some of today's college students, exposed to a painful recession in a get-rich-quick society and numbed by scandals such as congressional check-bouncing, are asking themselves: What's wrong with cheating?

"One of the reasons that (cheating is) increasing is the perception that the students' future job opportunities are closely linked to how well they perform in terms of grades," said Robert Dorff, faculty senate chairmen at North Carolina State University.

"When pressure mounts, some feel that pressure and respond by cheating," he said, adding that today's faculty members are being urged to be more creative with testing procedures to make cheating "less enticing."

Not only is academic dishonesty growing, but there is more discussion about it than ever before. "Both of these forces are coming together and making it a more apparent problem," Dorff said.

One New Jersey student doesn't see cheating as a problem. In fact, he's making a tidy profit off of the current GPA paranoia.

Michael Moore, a Rutgers University journalism student, recently raised eyebrows with his 86-page book, titled "Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning the Easy 'AA'," that details methods of cheating, including hiding notes in the holes of torn jeans and using foot signals to convey answers on multiple choice questions.

Moore reported, in an article in "Campus Crime" (January 1992), that he has sold 1,750 copies of his book ($6 each) to students at Rutgers, the University of Maryland and Ohio State University.

Some professors say Moore's blatant effort to promote deceit has brought cheating, often an unspoken, seldom-addressed problem, into the light.

Educators often refuse to admit the amount of cheating that may be going on in their classes, said one source, and may not want to know the hard facts.

In 1987 and 1988, the American Council on Education, in conjunction with the University of California at Los Angeles asked students about their cheating habits in a comprehensive survey, "The American Freshman."

About 37 percent of the students surveyed in the fall of 1988 said they had cheated on a test in high school, an increase from about 30 percent the year before.

About 57 percent said they had copied another student's work, while about 52 percent admitted doing so the year before.

That was the last year any reference to cheating was included in the survey.

"We don't plan on bringing them up (the question) again," said Ellen Riggs, a researcher with the Higher Education Research Center at UCLA. "The general reaction from the schools were not the most positive. Some advised students not to answer the questions."

Michael Moffatt, associate professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, said his intensive study of cheating left him shocked and "in a funk?" He said he received only a lukewarm response from his colleagues.

"I found that 33 percent (of students) had been involved in considerable cheating. That means cheating in three to 25 courses with an average of eight courses, and 22 percent had never cheated in college. The "in-betweens" cheated once or twice," said Moffatt.

Moffatt's investigation included 400 Rutgers students who turned in anonymous "self-reports" on subjects such as sexuality and cheating. The results of the cheating question spurred him to write a 22-page report.

"I received a great number of graphic papers that were in many ways more shocking than the sexual self-reports. It threw me into a funk," he said.

The students' future job opportunities are closely linked to how well they perform in terms of grades... When pressure mounts, some feel that pressure and respond by cheating."

Students confided to Moffatt that they cheated to get minimal grades to survive, to get revenge on a disliked professor, or because they were angry because others performed better academically without much effort.

Moffatt said cheating often takes such an emotional and mental toll that it would be easier to study. "They are in terror of being caught," he said of cheaters. "They will fight against the accusation."

The professor said he has identified five commonly used cheating techniques from the "lookabout," where answers are borrowed from a neighbor, to "ripple cheating," which can consist of elaborate, premeditated schemes with many involved.

Cheat sheets are so common that Moffatt actually legalized them in his class. Students are allowed to bring in one 8-by-10 inch of paper with as much written on it as the space can contain. "It encourages me to not ask stupid questions," he said.

Cheating also takes other forms, such as plagiarism, paying someone to take a test or write a paper, or buying an already completed term paper.

While many campuses wrestle with the problem of cheating, students at the University of Virginia are celebrating the 150th birthday of the nation's oldest student-run honor system.

For one week, beginning March 27, students take part in a four-day conference on honor and integrity in the academic environment. The topic is discussed at luncheons, dinners, lectures and seminars.

Founded in 1842, Virginia's honor system is simple: no lying, cheating or stealing. There is only one punishment; students found guilty of an offense by juries of their peers are dismissed from the university.

While Virginia's drastic disciplinary measures may not wash on some campuses, many are tightening up their honor codes.

In 1985, when officials at the University of Delaware surveyed the student body and discovered that 78 percent admitted to cheating they immediately revamped their honor code.

Now students caught cheating receive a grade of "XF" on their transcripts. Cheating cases are evaluated by a student board, which is known to be tougher on fellow students because they see themselves as victims of cheating.

The University of Maryland also gives students an "XF" grade which remains on the student transcript for a full year. After completing a non credit six-week course on academic integrity, the students can petition to have the "X" removed.

The spotlight has been on academic integrity for the past several years.

"Officials say students seem increasingly willing to do anything to get ahead," reports an article on academic dishonesty that appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Jan. 17, 1990).

"The students are frightened about the job market. They're searching for the pre-wealth curriculum. The value of money is more important to them than a code of honesty and a sense of responsibility," said Arthur Levine, chairman of the Institute for Education management at Harvard University, in the same article.

Bus Service Up; Underuse By Students Still A Problem

By TRICIA ANN POPULAR
Staff Reporter

One weekend at Hampden-Sydney College, a Longwood student was partying with her friends and having a good time.

As the evening went by, it got late and she soon wanted to head back to campus. There was only one problem. She could not find her friends or her car, and she was incredibly intoxicated. She had no way of getting back to campus until she saw the Farmville Bus. Needless to say this student got home safely and worried about her car and friends the next day. But as responsible students and responsible drinkers ask yourselves one question: What would have happened if this student did find her car?

Michael Socha was a student at Longwood College and is the backbone behind the bus system. He majored in social work and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is from New Jersey and as a student he had no access to an automobile.

He is familiar with the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney lifestyles, and in order to make them more enjoyable he helped start the bus system for the students. Socha mentioned his college experiences of playing golf and rugby, and his realization that students without cars would not like walking to the golf course or rugby field like he did, encouraged him to create the Farmville Area Bus.

The bus system began operating in August of 1990. Socha started with 18 drivers, although they were not the most professional. The system changed quickly and now the drivers go through a seminar and hands on training. The drivers combined have a total of over 8,000 accident free driving hours. Socha knows now that he has the most qualified drivers ever. In 1990, the bus transported 32,000+ people and in 1991, the buses have transported a total of 40,000+, a significant increase.

Farmville Area Bus has been cited by the Secretary of Transportation as having one of the best schedules and being the simplest to use. Socha emphasizes that the service is most important and he wants to be as accommodating as possible.

There seems to be a few questions, though. Faculty from Longwood once believed that the bus "gave the ride out (to H-SC) but there was no way back." Though at one time this was true, it is no longer correct.

Socha states that most students need be only concerned about the Red line. The Red line runs between Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. Socha stresses the regularity of the system, and notes that the only reason for any type of delay or change of route is due to construction or traffic.

Longwood College budgets the bus system $45,000 and Hampden-Sydney budgets $17,000 based on the student population at each campus. Socha wants students to take advantage of The Farmville Bus. He states that other colleges such as VA Tech, UVA, NOVA, and W&M, use the local bus system as a mode of transportation. These bus systems work into the students' everyday schedule.

He feels the bus is not put to good use because students are unfamiliar with the schedule. He gives one bit of advice, "DON'T READ THE MAP." This is what confuses students more. Be familiar with the times and the scheduled stops on the small red cards.

Socha read the a recent issue of *The Rotunda* and he found one thing very disturbing. A student complained about harassment from town people when walking home from DT's or Perini's. The student wrote about safety on campus, and mentioned the need for escort services and more police. Socha asks one question, "Why don't these girls get on the bus?" He states that he purposely changed the route so now the bus passes both of these locations.

There was an incident where a bus broke down in front of The Deli. The Bus driver radioed the police for assistance. The students on the bus were intoxicated. They panicked and fled before the police arrived.

Socha wants to make clear that when you are on The Bus, no one will "mess with you." You are not going to get in trouble. The Bus is there to get you home safely. When these students jumped off the bus and walked home, they ran a big risk to their life.

Finally, Socha wants to let the students know of the extra occasions where the bus can be useful. The bus takes students to Wedgewood, the Creamery, and to the cabin. He knows that there is alcohol and limited parking for sporting events, so why not take advantage of the utilities.

Socha says that he will change the route to best meet the needs of the students. He will also arrange personal transportation for a direct ride if you call. The Bus will take sororities out to Hampden-Sydney to tailgate at football games. He knows there are bands after the games, so he gives the option of taking the Red line back or arranging

(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Applications On The Rise Despite Budget Cuts & Tuition Hikes

By DINA M. DAWSON
Staff Reporter

Recent media claims have maintained that state supported schools, during the next academic year, will be admitting considerably less freshmen due to financial problems.

The stories assumed that with the increase in Virginia's financial difficulties the amount of money granted to collegiate institutions would be less in the 1992-1993 academic year than the amount granted during the 1991-1992 year. Larger state supported institutions, such as Radford and Virginia Tech, may certainly be finding validity in such a statement.

However, Longwood has found itself in a different boat when compared to other institutions within the state of Virginia. While it is true that some schools such as Virginia Tech have announced a cutback in the freshman class by 300 persons, Mr. Bob Chonko, Director of Admissions at Longwood, estimated next year's freshmen class to be "maybe 650 persons" compared to 636 freshman accepting in the fall of 1991, and 600 freshmen accepted in the fall of 1990.

It was estimated that close to 3,000 freshmen would apply to Longwood for admission next spring, and at this time the number of applicants submitted is about eight percent ahead of the number submitted at exactly this time last year.

The amount of applications submitted this year has taken the admission's house by surprise as the amount of students graduating from high schools this year was predicted to be the "smallest high school graduating class" that Virginia has seen in quite awhile, with only about 59,000 students.

The increase in the number of applicants means that "standards are taken up," raising the SAT score required for admission to Longwood as well as a student's grade point average.

Mr. Chonko says that he credits the increase of applications to the economy. With very few good jobs available, Mr. Chonko stated that people are "ducking into school and trying to buy time" and that Longwood may be popular because, despite the budget cuts, no cutbacks have been taken in any of the academic departments. Mr. Chonko also stated that he felt the ability to handle budget cuts in such a way was a sure sign of a "stable institution."

However, with the new dollar figures proposed by the House and Senate Conference Committee it appears that Longwood will again have to deal with additional budget cuts. The committee proposed that Longwood be given $175,000 next year for the purchase of a main frame computer system along with hardware and software, $38,239 for fixing the humidity problem in the Wygal Building, and $75,000 to be used for building maintenance.

The same committee also proposed several budget cuts, such as a reduction of $10,560 which will eliminate the state support for remedial education courses. According to Mr. Rick Hurley, vice-president of Business Affairs, Longwood will still continue to have classes. The state, however, will no longer continue to pay for them.

An additional budget cut of $20,000 was proposed that would effect several centers at Longwood, such as the Small Business Development Center, but that would not go into effect until the 1993-1994 academic year and a third budget cut was proposed of $11,000 which pays some of the administrative help here at Longwood.

While Longwood will suffer some budget cuts Mr. Hurley stated that we should be pleased with the amount proposed for the next academic year. If $175,000 had not been proposed for a new computer system Mr. Hurley stated that "It would have come out of our pockets and that's $175,000 the students don't have to pay."

However, students can expect costs to rise to cover the budget cuts proposed as Mr. Hurley added that "It has a bad effect on students and their families."

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS
APRIL 5,1992

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COMMENTARY

OPINION

Banned Skateboarding?

By TODD BUCHANAN

Picture this. You're just beginning high school and you don't know many people because you're new to the community. You mingle with different people in your classes and finally settle on a few individuals that you have something in common with. Throughout high school, you and your new-found friends become inseparable. What caused this friendship? A common hobby that you and they possessed.

Now it's time to graduate and go off to college. Unfortunately, you and your friends all seem to go in different directions, and when you finally get to college, you find yourself back at the same point you were when you began high school — no friends because you didn't know anybody, and you didn't know what to do. One thing you did have then, and you still do now, is that hobby — something you enjoy doing and that makes you happy to do by yourself. But you can't, say the cops. They tell you that what you've been doing for a better part of your life-your hobby-is illegal in this particular area. What kind of bullshit is this?

Speaking of bad raps, Hammer's not the only one that falls into this quaint little category. Skateboarders are quickly following.

Modes of transportation have always been something that Americans have been trying to improve for the longest time. What's more is that Americans have recently ganged up on this health and fitness kick thing. What better way, then, to get from here to there than on your very own skateboard. It's a good workout and it even has wheels, right!

One small problem has been causing these fitness-seeking skateboarders to go into hiding in the town of Farmville, as well as on the campus of Longwood College. That's right, skateboarding has been totalling outlawed everywhere around here! One cannot skate in the street, on the sidewalks, and for God's sake there's no skating in any parking lots, anywhere!

Understanding that from the authorities' point of view, skateboarding can be an omen from hell, they have every right to take all necessary precautions. I mean, maybe a board may slip out from beneath the toes of a fitness seeker and accidentally dismember three or four pedestrians in the immediate area — but how often is this going to happen? How many cases have you ever heard of something this tragic happening? Skateboarders may be able to find a place in town that is out of the way of the innocent pedestrian, and this would obviously lessen the chances of someone getting seriously injured — but they're not allowed to!

I have found that my dealings with the authorities on the issue of skateboarding on campus has been somewhat rhetorical in a sense. The campus cops seem to be somewhat neutral on the whole situation — they'll inform you about the law against skating, and basically give you a warning about it. The Farmville police are a totally different story. They're the ones to look out for. They'll give you a warning one day and then turn around and give you a summons to court the next day.

Let's think about this a bit. I, myself, have been victim to the restrictions put on skateboarding in this one-horse town. The funny thing is that the authorities tell me to get off my board or they'll "issue" me a summons to court. The next day I'm out, I'm told the exact same thing (sometimes even by the same slimeball)! It all just seems to go in circles.

The way I see it, and I'm sure other enthusiasts in this field will agree, is that through the youth years, skateboarding became a hobby that I became very devoted to. When I moved away to college and was told that I couldn't pursue my hobby any further because of some two-cent law, it would tend to piss me off, and as a matter of fact, I didn't stop skating — I found a place in town that I could practice at until the police found out, and then I'd move to another spot in town.

If the town of Farmville insists upon enforcing their ban on skateboarding, why not install a city-funded facility that is strictly for skateboarding. It wouldn't have to be too large, just a designated area to skate instead of tearing up this town's architectural masterpieces. NOT!!

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

I feel that a commendation is due. Before Spring Break on Thursday 12, a group here on campus took what I see as a brave step. A step which shouldn't have to have been taken but in this day and time with attitudes the way they are, they had to make this step. They did it and they deserve the recognition. Unity, the group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Campuses, opened themselves up for questions and comments. This took nerve. I must say that they handled themselves quite well and in a professional manner. I wasn't able to hear the entire broadcast so my opinions are based on what I heard.

It is a shame that some of the heterosexual community is afraid of "those people" taking over. When will it be understood by some of the heterosexual community that sexual preference isn't a choice? It is a given from day one. Research shows that there could be genetic possibilities. "Those people" will never take over. In the days of Greece, young boys were taken under wing by older gentlemen. These young boys were sexual partners for these older men. The Greeks believed that sex with women was for procreation and sex with men was for recreation. One of our greatest societies was based upon bisexuality. Did "those people" take over and do away with all heterosexuals? I don't think so.

It is a disappointment that people of different sexual preference have to stay underground and hidden. Why is it so important to everyone what other people's sexual preferences are? People are people, just plain ole human beings. I've had a few people tell me their sexual preference. I didn't ask, they told me. I didn't change my attitude towards these people. So their sexual preference is different than mine, BIG DEAL! As long as they do not approach me sexually, I don't care what they do. It's their business and no one else's. There are probably a lot of people out there with nontraditional sexual preferences probably sitting right next to you in class. You never know. I just don't see why a person's sexual preference should change one's opinion? Why is it so important to everyone else? Have the heterosexuals thought about the fact that gays and lesbians find heterosexual activities a bit disgusting? These groups tolerate other sexual overtones in movies, on T.V., and in magazine ads. They tolerate it, so why can we not tolerate their attitudes?

We had civility week here at Longwood College not too long ago, but some people seemed to have missed the message. One caller asked how "you all justify your right to be gay?" Come on people! Do you justify your right to be heterosexual daily? People with nontraditional sexual preference fight prejudice every day. That's actually what this is, prejudice. A word usually associated with race will now have to be applied to sexual preference. When will it stop? At the end of the Unity members ...comments the caller said, "Well, that's an awfully gay thing for you to say." Well, sir, that was a very ignorant thing for you to say!

I heard one caller suggest that Unity, as a group, should come out of the closet when that's the only place where they are safe from prejudice, violence, and hate? People judge people enough by the color of their skin, the clothes they wear, the car they drive, or the fraternity or sorority they belong to. Why add another bump in the road?

Being a member of the campus that is neither gay nor lesbian, I feel it is time to put all our fears and prejudices aside and realize that "those people" are exactly that, people. We need to stop using derogatory terms and telling racial jokes. "Those people" have feelings just like any other person and those feelings can be trampled just as easily.

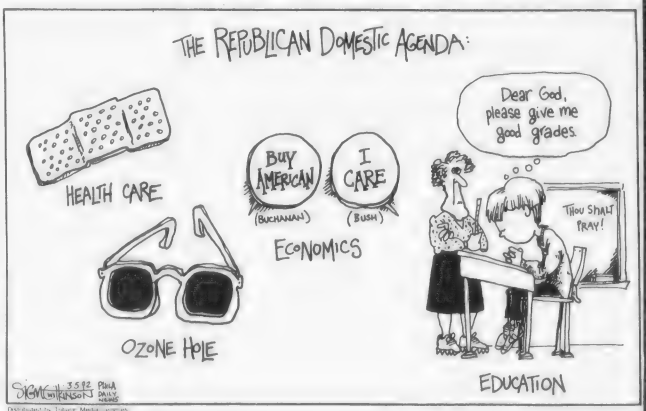
The question of the religious aspects also came up. I would like to ask that caller how many times they had participated in premarital sex? Is this not a sin from the very book you slapped in Unity's face? Think about it, you said they were sinners. NEED A MIRROR?

Unity, once again, I commend you in your attempt to educate this campus in its attitudes toward the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. One day in my heart of hearts I would hope that ALL prejudices, not just sexual prejudices, and backwoods attitudes would be gone and each and every one of us would be able to live our lives as humans, and not people with sexual labels. Once again, I commend Unity. To the readers, thanks for listening to me while I was perched upon my soap box. Now go live your life, not someone else's and for goodness sake, BE CIVIL!

P.S. This has nothing to do with Unity but with the new campus map known as "CAMPUS AT A GLANCE." To its creators, were the music and art departments not given a visual representation because you didn't want to insult us with a cheap illustration or is it because we're so unimportant to the front of this campus that we are trying to be forgotten? Granted, we may not bring statewide titles to this campus, but we are still a part of this campus, like it or not.

A.E. Reed, III





ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The following Academic areas are offering registration using TRAVIS: (Telephone Registration and Voice Information System.) If you have any questions, call 395-2606.

1. School of Business & Economics
2. School of Graduate & Continuing Studies
3. School of Education & Human Services

The School of Arts and Sciences will utilize TRAVIS for Spring 1993 semester.

REGISTRATION/DROP-ADD WORKSHEET

After you have met with your advisor and obtained your registration materials, read the information below and work out your course schedule. You can then call the Longwood College Telephone Registration and Voice Information System (TRAVIS) and complete your registration for drop/add quickly, easily and accurately.

1. Use this worksheet to work out a preferred and alternate schedule for registration. Fill in the five-digit course call number and the nine character course I.D. for each course in the spaces provided. Refer to this section when you call TRAVIS.

PREFERRED SCHEDULE

CALL #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	TIME
_____	_____ _____	_____	_____
_____	_____ _____	_____	_____
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2. Call TRAVIS 395-2326 (If you are calling outside of the 804 area code, be sure to dial 804 before 395-2326.) The system will offer on-line assistance.

3. Enter your nine-digit student ID number (social security number) upon request.
_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

4. Enter your seven-digit telephone authorization code.
_ _ _ _ _ _ _

5. Once you have accessed the voice response unit, the system will list a main menu of options. (Review the selections below to be sure you understand the differences between options). The system will then request that you choose one by pressing the appropriate digit on your telephone keypad.

ROTUNDA

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1920
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College, **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

The Rotunda is currently accepting applications for the position of '92-'93 EDITOR.

The applications will be available at the information desk in Lankford as of Friday, April 3.

All interested students are invited to apply.



Pianist Featured In Season's Final Chamber Music Concert

Dr. Robert Blasch, pianist, will join the Roxbury Chamber Players to present the final concert in this season's Chamber Music Series at Longwood College.

The concert will be Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock in Wygal Recital Hall. It is open to the public free of charge.

The program features Mozart's *Quartet in G Minor, K. 478* for piano, violin, viola, and cello; *Sonatine* by the French composer André Jolivet who died in 1974; and *Quintet in D Major, Op. 51, No. 1* for flute and strings, written in 1822 by Friedrich Kuhlau.

The Mozart quartet is being performed in memory of Dr. Rosemary Sprague, a distinguished member of Longwood's English faculty for 29 years. A pianist herself, Dr. Sprague was a patron of the Chamber Music Series.

Professor of music at Longwood, Dr. Blasch has given numerous recitals at the college and directs the annual Monster Piano Concert for young pianists from around the state. He also has appeared as a piano soloist in Europe, New York, the Midwest and throughout the South. He will be playing a new Steinway piano Tuesday evening.

Members of the Roxbury Players are Helen Coulson, violin; Bruno Nasta, violin and viola; Maura Eileen Riffe, viola; William Comita, cello; Patricia Werrell, flute; and David Niethamer, clarinet.

The ensemble's repertoire includes masterpieces from the past and numerous works by living American composers. Ten new works have been commissioned and premiered by the group since its founding in 1982.

Plans are underway for the 1992-93 Chamber Music Series which is sponsored by the Department of Music. These concerts are underwritten by funds from the Longwood Arts Council and contributions by the newly formed Patrons of the Chamber Music Series.



In rehearsal for the final Chamber Music Concert of the season are Dr. Robert Blasch, pianist and professor of music, with three of the members of the Roxbury Chamber Players.

Camerata Singers Spend Spring Break On Tour

Forty-one members of the Camerata Singers spent their spring break on a tour which took them into five states and included seven performances.

The annual spring event is one the students look forward to and for the college it means recruitment and spreading the name of Longwood to many communities through music.

The performance schedule kept the singers quite busy and included stops at Main Street United Methodist Church in Waynesboro, River Road United Methodist Church in Richmond, James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, North Hunterdon High School in Annandale, New Jersey; Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church in Mount Pleasant, New Jersey; Northeast Middle School in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and Trinity Episcopal Church in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Donald Trott, director of the choir, estimated that the singers performed for a total audience of over eighteen-hundred people.

Sunday through Wednesday found the choir enjoying home stays, which means lots of good meals. Thursday and Friday found the choir in New York City which meant lots of great cultural activities. Group events included attendance at a performance of "Phantom of the Opera," a tour of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and a visit to the Metropolitan Art Museum.

According to Dr. Trott, "This tour was a success in all respects. Our hosts went out of their way to make the stay enjoyable. New York is an incredible musical experience, especially for the first-timer."

Also on the trip were Mrs. Nancy Sherman, accompanist for the choir, and Dr. Bruce Montgomery.

ROTC Visible Force On Campus

By JULIE TATE
Staff Reporter

The ROTC is a visible force on Longwood College's campus. Many of us see the men and women dressed in uniform or fatigues and wonder what ROTC is all about and why they choose to take this route through college.

ROTC stands for Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It is a program offered by the Army which gives college students the chance to graduate as an officer and then serve in either the National Guard, the U. S. Army Reserve, or the U. S. Army.

ROTC or Military Science classes were first offered in 1819 at a civilian college campus in Vermont. This campus grew to become the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy. Later it evolved into Norwich University. The ROTC students at Longwood recently attended a winter training session at this university.

The list of military colleges grew and by the 1900's over 100 colleges gave instruction in military science. Today over 300 colleges and universities in the United States are hosts for ROTC programs. Extension centers and colleges with cross enrollment number in the thousands. Longwood is an extension center and its host college is the University of Richmond. ROTC is also offered on the high school level. More than 700 high schools have junior ROTC programs.

There are many advantages to being a part of the ROTC program. It provides leadership and management training as well as practical experience. In ROTC, a student develops the qualities necessary for success in a career with the Army or in the civilian work force. The Army not only helps the student, but the students in ROTC help the Army. By having ROTC programs the Army is provided with capable, college-educated officers. This helps the Army to keep up with an ever-changing society.

There are two parts to a four year ROTC program. They are the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

The Basic Course is taken during the freshman and sophomore years of college. In these two years a person learns the customs and traditions of the service. They also learn the different organizations in the service, military defense and history, and leadership development.

The Advanced Course is taken during the student's junior and senior years. Topics covered in this course include management, tactics, professionalism, and ethics. Leadership development is covered in this course as well. Advanced Course students must attend Advanced Camp the summer between their junior and senior years. This is a six-week training session which gives them the chance to practice what they learned in the classroom and shows each person what Army life in the field is like. All books, materials, and uniforms for both courses are furnished by the Army at no cost to the students.

The ROTC provides scholarships for two, three, and four years. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to the most outstanding students who apply. Each scholarship pays for tuition, fees, textbooks, supplies, and equipment. There is also a subsistence allowance of up to $1,000 for all cadets in the Advanced Course. The Advanced Camp is also paid for by the Army.

There are a variety of organizations which are available for cadets to join. Among them are The Scabbard and Blade, which is the Advanced Course national honor fraternity and The Society of American Military Engineers, which promotes national engineering potential for defense. A variety of exchanges also occur between cadets and civic and military leaders. ROTC students also give their time to service activities and civic projects.

Cadets in the Advanced Course are obligated to military service upon graduation. Students receiving scholarships must serve eight years in the military. They may divide these eight years by serving two to four years on active duty and the remainder in the Reserves or eight years in the Reserves followed by three to six months on active duty. Those cadets not receiving scholarships serve three years on active duty and five in the Reserves or they may be chosen to participate in Reserve Forces Duty. If selected, they will serve from three to six months on active duty and eight years in the Reserve Forces.

Cadets get the opportunity to select a first, second, and third choice of the 22 branches of the Army. These selections include Field Artillery, Military Intelligence, Infantry, and the Corps of Engineers. Most cadets are commissioned in one of their first three choices. These assignments allow the student to practice the knowledge they have gained in college.

Public Affairs Office Honored

Longwood's Public Affairs Office, under the direction of H. Donald Winkler, has been honored as "the best total public relations program" in the United States among colleges and universities with enrollments between 2,000 and 5,000 students.

Winkler and his office received the Gold Award in the annual Admissions Advertising Awards Competition sponsored by the national professional newspaper in the field of student recruitment, "Admissions Marketing Report."

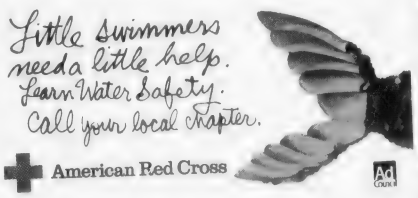
The award recognizes the nation's best total PR program in support of recruitment objectives. Criteria included statewide and regional news placement; the writing, editing, design, and effectiveness of recruitment publications and audio-visuals; special publications and communications that build relationships with targeted high schools; media advertising; and other PR methods and techniques.

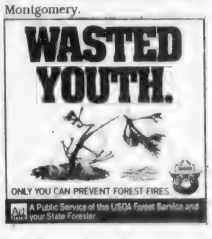
Sharing the award, in addition to Winkler, are the following members of Longwood's Public Affairs staff: Kent Booty, assistant director for news and news photography; Betty Bryant, assistant director for news and internal communications; Donna Breckenridge, assistant director of publications and visual production; and Brenda Ferguson, administrative assistant.

"Admissions Marketing Report" also presented Winkler and Breckenridge with the Silver Award for a "Special Publication" on teacher-education recruitment, "Pop Quiz: Why Go to Longwood to Become a Teacher?" The booklet was produced in cooperation with Longwood's School of Education and Human Services and its Department of Education, Special Education and Social Work.

"Admissions Marketing Report" and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) are the primary sponsors of national public relations competitions in the field of higher education.

Last month, CASE honored Winkler and Breckenridge with its Silver Award for "Total Publications Programs" among institutions of all sizes and types in the South.





Campus Police Take Steps To Ensure Safety

By TRAVIS GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Campus police are taking measures to ensure safety on the Longwood College campus.

Campus crime was rampant last semester at Longwood. Although there have not been many incidents this semester, campus police are taking the necessary precautions to ensure that Longwood students can feel safe to walk through the campus at night.

One measure being taken is the substantial amount of extra lights that are being installed all over the Longwood campus. There have been two new lights installed at the front of Wheeler and Cox. There is one new light on the west side of Jarman. There is a new light at the back of Blackwell Dining Hall. There is a new light at the north end of Curry and the south end of Frazier. There is a much needed light between Lancer Gym and the tennis courts and two new lights at the basketball courts next to ller. These new lights should help students feel safer to engage in nighttime sporting activities.

There was also an extra light installed in Tabb Circle and at the back of Wygal. They are also going to put up new lighting at the south end of Wygal and the new resident halls next semester. Campus Police are confident that all of this new lighting will discourage any attacks or other forms of criminal activity.

Another measure that campus police is taking to ensure the students' safety is cutting the shrubs, particularly those by the buildings. They feel that this will hinder anyone's ability to hide in the shrubs. They also want to have a two foot clearance from the ground on each of the shrubs. This way nobody will be able to hide without having their legs showing.

Campus police have added a public service channel to the Longwood television station for the use of the students. Any student who has any information that he or she would like to share with the general public is free to consult campus police for the use of the channel.

If any student has any questions about the new added safety measures, please feel free to contact campus police.

Bus System

(Continued from page 1)

for a specific pick-up time.

The Bus can even be used for trips to Richmond. For example, why haven't groups called to use a bus to see a concert in Richmond?

Some sororities philanthropy involves the underprivileged children of Farmville. Socha has offered The Bus as transportation for the children to and from the activity, instead of the sororities picking the children up in their own vehicles.

Socha is willing to work with students to make the system more beneficial. He encourages students to "Tell me what you want." More flyers, more advertisement, more red line cards? Just pick up the phone and tell me. I was once a student, and I know what I needed when I was at Longwood, but what do you want now?"

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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WLCX Turns To Progressive/ Alternative Format

By DEBRA E. MAYO
Staff Reporter

WLCX 90.1 FM has changed formats.

With an expansion project in progress, the station's board members felt that it was time for a change. When the station upgrades in the fall of 1993, it will be operating with as much as 25,000 watts of power. At this time, WLCX broadcasts with a mere 10 watts of power. The upcoming upgrade was one of the main reasons for switching the station to a more standardized format.

At a special meeting, the decision to change was made. Members of the radio board, and those members of the general assembly who attended, brainstormed about the format.

The board members voted unanimously that a progressive/alternative format was the best possible choice. Those who participated in the meeting felt that because the students at Longwood are able to listen to commercial stations that offer country, top 40, classic rock and variety, progressive was the way to go.

A progressive station can not be found on the dial in Farmville and WLCX wanted to offer the students a place to hear this type of music.

The station stresses that the new progressive/alternative format is not a permanent change. This is merely a testing period to be used in helping the station to obtain music from record companies and to give the station a name that can be recognized nationally. The format will be in place for at least the rest of the semester.

Along with the change in music, you may notice that D.J.'s now have three hour time slots as opposed to the old two hour slots of earlier in the year. The station is broadcasting a full 21 hours a day, seven days a week.

The progressive format is in effect from 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. and on weekends, the station has open formatting. What does this mean? Well, basically, this is when listeners will hear nonprogressive music. D.J.'s are able to play whatever type of music they wish.

Listeners can check out the radio schedule in the New Smoker for show days and times that suit their musical taste.

The station urges listeners to call if they have requests or questions about the format change. The studio line number is 395-2475. There is also a folder for your comments and suggestions located in the New Smoker next to the radio schedule.

The station's new theme is "WLCX is the voice of Longwood moving out of the past and into the future!"

Three Students On Spring Break Overcome By Carbon Monoxide Fumes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CPS) — Three college students on Spring Break remained in serious condition after being overcome by carbon monoxide in their motel room.

The carbon monoxide fumes apparently seeped from a nearby boiler into the room. The three students, all from Massachusetts, were discovered March 20 by a maid at the 200-room Holiday Inn-Airport.

Rescue workers initially thought they were badly sunburned or had overdosed on drugs because their skin had turned a deep red. When a police officer collapsed, rescue workers realized that the students' color was the result of carbon monoxide poisoning.

All guests were evacuated from the motel, which will remain closed until authorities give the owners the go-ahead to reopen.

Todd Girouard, 21, of Chelmsford, Mass., was in serious condition March 23 at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Kimberly Newton, 21, of Brockton, Mass., and Kirsten Madden, 20, of Groton, Mass., were in stable condition at Mercy Hospital in Miami.

Bill Clinton



Photograph by Joe Burbank

Banton Will Discuss Changes In Europe

Dr. R. Lee Banton, professor of education at Longwood College, will present first-hand impressions on changes in Europe in a lecture on Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

The topic of Dr. Banton's lecture is "The Changing Face of Europe: Implications for Technology, Trade, and Education in the United States." The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

Dr. Banton served as a delegate from the U.S. to the 13th and 14th International Conference on Schooling (1990 and 1991). He traveled in Portugal, Austria, and Hungary.

He will discuss attitudes, feelings, and concerns gleaned from European delegates to the two conferences. "The real story from educators on the front lines of European schools will shock, amuse, and sadden," he said.

Dr. Banton has been a member of Longwood's faculty since 1967. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College, he received his M.Ed. and Ed. D. degrees from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Banton has done groundbreaking research on learning disabilities, using a nuclear reactor at the University of Virginia to measure trace elements in hair samples from Virginia schoolchildren. In 1988, he received Longwood's Maria Bristow Starke Award for faculty excellence.

Past chairman of the Cumberland County School Board, Dr. Banton also has served as president of the Virginia School Boards Association. he attended President Bush's first National Summit on Education in 1989 and was appointed by Governor Wilder to the Commission on Educational Opportunity for All Virginians in 1990.

Dr. Banton served for 17 years on the board of directors of the Piedmont Planning District Commission.

Clinton Calls For New Loan Programs And Incentives

By JEFF GOLDFARB
CPS Washington Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of profiles on the presidential candidates, focusing on their views about higher education.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The core of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's higher education platform mandates that loans to college students be paid back as either a percentage of their income over time or through voluntary national public service.

In addition, Clinton wants to establish a trust fund from which any American can borrow money for a college education — a program he labels a domestic GI Bill.

To fund the additional aid, Clinton proposes reallocating the budget and pledging more money to education.

"Today only 9 percent of the budget is directed to investing in our future — education and training, child health, environmental technologies, research and infrastructure. We need to double that share and pay for it by converting resources no longer needed for defense," Clinton said in a United States Student Association survey.

As governor, Clinton increased funding for higher education institutions in Arkansas by 77.7 percent since 1983. He established a college bond program in 1991 to help parents finance their children's higher education. Under the plan, parents and others can buy short or long-term tax-exempt "college bonds."

Since Clinton took office, the percent of Arkansas' graduating high school students who attend in-state universities has risen from 38.2 percent to 51.3 percent.

The Arkansas Challenge Scholarship Program, implemented last year, allows any student who meets middle and lower-middle income guidelines to have part of their tuition paid by the state at any college or university in the state. The student, in return, must maintain a "C" average, stay off drugs and score a 19 or above on the ACT test.

"No student in good standing should be denied access to college, and grades should not be the basis for providing student aid. As President, I will introduce legislation to provide universal access to college for anyone who desires a college education."

Clinton said in a Chronicle of Higher Education survey that he wants to simplify the student-aid program "by eliminating banks from the process and making direct loans to students through their colleges and trade schools."

According to the Chronicle survey, he also said he advocated affirmative action so that "every young American will have access to a college education, no matter what their background."

Clinton said he agreed with resolutions pending in both the House and Senate that would ask President Bush to rescind Department of Defense policy prohibiting lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service. Because many college students look to the military to help pay for college, the issue has come to the forefront.

Clinton said he supports more accurate national testing standards "that will help us measure the achievements of our students and tell us in what areas we need to make greater efforts," according to the Chronicle's questionnaire.

"However, no student in good standing should be denied access to college, and grades should not be the basis for providing student aid. As President, I will introduce legislation to provide universal access to college for anyone who desires a college education," he said.

State Police Announce Results of '91 Marijuana Eradication Program

RICHMOND – Colonel W.F. Corvello, Superintendent of the Virginia State Police, said that Virginia's 1991 domestic marijuana eradication program resulted in 30,822 fewer plants reaching the hands of drug dealers and users.

"We are extremely pleased with the result of last year's effort and the results we have been seeing since the program was initiated in 1983," Col. Corvello said.

Translated into commercial terms, the result of the 1991 eradication effort removed from the market 31,369 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of $32,463,000. A single plant is estimated to bear one pound of marijuana with a street value of $1,000 per pound. The higher quality sinsemilla variety produces approximately two pounds per plant with a street value estimated at $2,000 per pound.

Participating in the marijuana eradication program are the Virginia State Police, the Virginia Farm Bureau, the Virginia National Guard, the U. S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), U. S. Forest Service, and other state and local law enforcement agencies.

The Virginia State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), coordinates the marijuana eradication program through its Special Investigations Division. SID also is responsible for other-related investigations.

Listed alphabetically are the counties with over 1,000 marijuana plants confiscated in 1991: Buchanan, 1,019; Dickenson, 2,464; Fauquier, 1,081; Franklin, 1,792; Henry, 1,032; Nelson, 1,234; Patrick, 1,768; Pittsylvania, 1,623; Russell, 1,280; Scott, 1,352 and Spotsylvania, 1,035.

The three cities with the highest number of plants confiscated were Chesapeake, 264; Roanoke, 566; and Virginia Beach, 231. A number of other cities had 60 or fewer plants.

Since the beginning of the program in 1983, close to 500,000 plants with a potential street value of $367.2 million have been eradicated. There have been 1,142 arrest and 260 weapons confiscated.

In Profile:

Alpha Phi Omega

By JOHN FOX
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity which has four main areas to concentrate on. The four main concentrations are national, community, campus, and fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega is not under the greek system at Longwood. They are sponsored and recognized by the Boy Scouts of America.

They have six chapters in the state of Virginia. The biggest chapter in the state is at Virginia Tech located in Blacksburg. The chapter at Longwood has twenty-five active members. They have done several things for the community and the campus.

First, they have a brother program with the Ronald McDonald House. They also visit the local nursing homes, and participate in the adopt-a-grandparent program. Through the Christian Children's Fund, they have adopted a child and support this child each month with money to the family. The last accomplishment which is not yet completed is the rebuilding of a house in Farmville for some families in the area. Most of the supplies were donated, but they have provided the labor.

This fraternity is a way to get involved on this campus and help out our community. If you are interested in joining this organization they will be having rush one week after greek rush in the fall.

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SPRING WEEKEND SPECIAL HOURS:
Saturday, April 4, 10 AM - 2 PM

COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Things they do look awful c-c-cold, Yea I hope I die before I get old."—The Who

Performing the 90's version of The Who classic; "My Generation",—introducing...



Other hits by THE CONFUSED

- MY BABY & ME & OUR ROCKIN' P.C.
- HIGH FIBER BLUES
- RIP-RIP WENT THE OZONE
- CABLE OH CABLE
- ROLLER BLADE BOOGIE
- JOHNNY-B-POLITICALLY CORRECT
- AIN'T TOO PROUD TO BEG
- DOUBLE DENSITY DAME
- R-E-C-E-S-S-I-O-N
- THE SAL FROM HELL
- NO GLOVE NO LOVE
- WHAT RAINFOREST?
- I AM MAN HEAR ME ROAR
- SNAKE BATTLE & NETWORK
- THE BALLAD OF TRUMP
- RIGHT AWAY MR. YAKASAMI
- FAX ME ALL NIGHT LONG
- BA BA BA BUSH

ROCK THE 90's

Spencer Green



Wolfbane



HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for Summer Conference Supervisors and Desk Aide Positions. Applications are available in the Dean's of Students Office. For more information, contact Steve Dealph at 2118 or Mike Herndon at 2514.

RESIDENT CAMP STAFF – Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed; June 13-August 11. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact: Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

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MAXIMUMROCKNROLL Syndicated punk show broadcasts weekly on Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. on WLCX 90.1 FM!

NOTICES

FOR SALE

19" COLOR TV – Cable ready– In good condition. Only $95. Call 395-3260 if interested.

The Cunningham, Greatest Lecture Series and Opening Doors to the World present "My Passport and My Camera" with Dr. Elizabeth Flynn on Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m., 4th floor, South Cunningham. Free refreshments available!

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS: If you have been in a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, continual dieting and fasting, or exercise, you often feel unable to break this cycle.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in joining a group for students struggling with this behavior pattern or would like further information please call Cyndy at (395-2409) in the Counseling Center.

Lancer Productions Positions

April 1 – Applications available at the Info Desk and student Union Office.

April 17 – Completed applications due to Student Union by 5 p.m.

April 20 – Interviews

Live Interview With Two Representatives From A.I.I.S.
Thursday, April 2
on WLCX 90.1 FM
from
8 – 10 p.m.
Calls Will Be Accepted
STUDIO LINE: 395-2475

LIBRARY HOURS, MARCH 23 - MAY 6, 1992

Monday - Thursday ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Friday ..... 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday ..... 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sunday ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMS

Friday, May 1 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, May 2 ..... 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Sunday, May 3 ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight
Monday, May 4 - Wednesday, May 6 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight

LIBRARY HOURS, MAY 7 - MAY 17, 1992

Monday - Friday ..... 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 & 16 ..... CLOSED
Sunday, May 10 & 17 ..... CLOSED

THE STOA WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M. WHEN THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION.

SUMMER HOURS WILL BE POSTED AT A LATER DATE.

Spring Weekend

April 3 -5, 1992

Master Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

TBA	Oozeball Tournament	Stubbs Mall
Midnight	The Rocky Horror Picture Show	Lankford Mall
8:00 p.m.	B.M.O.C. Lancer Gym	Rain: Iler Gym

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

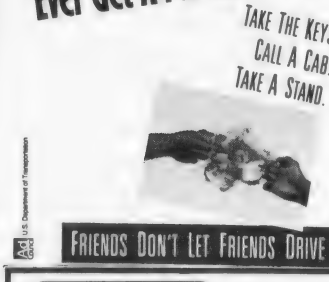
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Chili Cook-Off Competition D.J. music courtesy of WLCX	Lankford Mall
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic Lunch and Free Chili Tasting	Lankford Mall
12:00	Grand Opening of Spring Weekend Caricature sketches, Gyro rides, Video buttons, Juggler David van Derveer, obstacle course	Lankford Mall
12:00 - 6 p.m.	Oozeball Tournament	Stubbs Mall
12:30 p.m.	Chili Cook-Off Winners Announced	Lankford Mall
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Music by WLCX Radio	Lankford Mall
11:30 a.m.	Catalinas' Water Show	Lancer Pool
1:15 p.m.	Karate Club	Lankford Mall
1:30 p.m.	Lancer Dancers	Lankford Mall
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Band: Gillian's Fun Deck	Lankford Mall

Admissions Programs for Prospective Students:

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	Registration	Gold Room
9:00 a.m. - Noon	Campus Tours	
9:00 a.m. - Noon	Information on Admissions, Athletics, and Summer Orientation	Gold Room
9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m.	"Financing Your College Education" "Student Housing & Campus Living"	Lancer Gym Wygal
12:30 p.m.	"The Black Experience at Longwood"	M. P. Miller Room, Curry

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Band: B.S.&M.	Lankford Mall



ATTENTION SENIORS

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1993. High energy, good communications skills, and active involvement while at Longwood are prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should submit a resume to:
Dr. Judy, Vogt,
Associate Director of Admissions
Longwood College

YourRealHoroscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Romance heats up when a co-worker at the firm shows interest in your mastery of the photocopier.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Rock legend Glenn Frey will come to your house and staple a frog to the nape of your neck.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Reduced fat production could be due to your modified intake of walrus meat.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Take a vacation by riding a gondola through a nearby swamp.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Inheriting three cases of Smokey Links from a distant relative will be your ticket to stardom.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) The world's singing of Diet Pepsi's "Uh-Huh" jingle will send you into a wheezing fit.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) A neighborhood mastiff will pee on your car. Scold it gently.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Cheer up. Now matter how many people refuse your friendship, your mother will still let you live in her house.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) A rotund construction worker with a caulking gun will save you from choking on an ice cube.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Move to Idaho now, jerk.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Good news. Your goiter will explode in an exciting display of blood and pus.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Due to recessionary cutbacks, your job as anchor for the Bullwinkle balloon in the Macy's Parade will be eliminated this year.

Ruby Wyner-lo caused a stir a few years ago for being discovered the astrological counsel to President Ronald Reagan. At taxpayer expense, she now receives an annual retirement salary of $120,000.

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Campus Calendar

SPRING WEEKEND
APRIL 3, 4, & 5!

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Fridgy preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Wednesday April 1

Dinner: Exotic Foods of the East. Blackwell Dining Hall.

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6 pm Lancaster B27

Film: The Seven Samarai. 9pm Gold Room

Lancer Productions: Applications are available at the Info. Desk and Student Union Office for positions.

Thursday April 2

Interviewing Skills: 1pm CPPC.

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conf. II

SGA: Open Meeting. 6 pm Conf. I

Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series: "My Passport and My Camera" by Dr. Elisabeth Flynn. 7pm 4th Floor S. Cunningham

Lancer Edition: An Evening at Lancer Cafe. 7:30pm

Friday April 3

-SPRING WEEKEND-

Men's Tennis: Newport News, 3pm. Lancer Courts

B.M.O.C.: Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha at 8pm. Lancer Gym

LP Movie: The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Midnight, Lankford Mall. Rain: Iler Gym.

SEE THE FULL SCHEDULE IN THIS ISSUE. WATCH OUT FOR OUR ROVING PHOTOGRAPHERS!

BE SURE TO TRY OUR SPECIAL ROTUNDA CHILI!!

Saturday April 4

Sunday April 5

Softball: Alpha Sigma Phi's Red Cross Charity Game. Iler Field

Celebrating Books: 3pm Library Atrium

Monday April 6

Workshop: Job Search Skills. 5pm, CPPC

ISP Lecture: "Islam and the West in the New World Order" by Dr. Samir N. Saliba. 7pm Bedford

LP Movie: City Slickers. 9pm, Lancer Cafe

Tuesday April 7

LP Lecture: Hollywood Special Effects with K.N.B. EFX Group. 8pm Gold Room

Chamber Music Concert: Dr. Robert Blasch & Roxbury Players. 8pm Wygal

Defensive Lapses Hamper Lancer Baseball Team

Defensive lapses hurt the Longwood baseball team last week as the Lancers won two of five games, splitting doubleheaders with USC Spartanburg Tuesday and Wofford Sunday and dropping a single contest at Liberty Friday by a 10-4 count.

Now 14-7 and ranked 16th in Division II, according to the March 23 *Collegiate Baseball* poll, Longwood hosts St. Paul's Thursday at 1 p.m. at Prince Edward County High School and visits North Carolina A&T Saturday for a twinbill slated to start at 1 p.m.

Sunday at Halifax County High School in South Boston, Longwood belted Wofford 13-5 in the opener, but suffered a 10-6 setback in the nightcap as the Terriers came from behind to take the victory. Junior tri-captain Terry Taylor belted a pair of homers and drove in five runs to pace the opening game victory. Taylor had a three-run homer in the first when Longwood assumed an 8-0 lead. He added a two-run blast in the sixth.

Also homering for Longwood were Mike Tucker with his 10th and Bill Martz with his third. Jeff Toms, Chris Porter and Brian Bassett had two hits each for the Lancers. Junior pitcher Kyle Weaver evened his record at 3-3 with seven innings of work. He allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out four.

Thanks to homers by Scott Abell and John Hutzler, and RBI singles by Todd Bowman and Taylor, Longwood had a 4-2 lead over Wofford heading into the top of the sixth inning of the nightcap. The Terriers, aided by a costly Lancer error, two walks and a controversial call by the umpires, rallied to score two runs and tie the game 4-4. Lancer coach Buddy Bolding drew a rare ejection for arguing with the officials.

After Longwood failed to score despite having runners at second and third with one out, Wofford erupted for six runs in the top of the seventh to take a 10-4 lead. A 3-run homer by Lee Amick off reliever Kyle Weaver was the big blow. The Lancers got two runs in the bottom of the seventh on two bases-loaded walks, but stranded three runners as the game ended.

Longwood charged out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, stranded seven baserunners in the first three frames and committed five errors helping host Liberty take a 10-4 win Friday in Lynchburg. Only four of the Flames' 10 runs were earned. Top hitters for Longwood were center fielder Shawn Jones who went 3-3 and Toms and Hutzler with two hits each. Bowman drove in two runs with a clutch base-hit.

Sophomore hurler Bill Martz (1-1) took the loss. Freshman pitcher Bart van Zoest was impressive in the final two innings for Longwood, allowing no hits and no runs.

Centerfielder Mike Freider hit a 3-run homer for Liberty, 10-10-1 after beating Longwood.

Softball Squad Evens Record At Mennonite

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's softball squad traveled to Harrisonburg over the weekend to participate in the Eastern Mennonite Tournament, winning one and losing two as the Lady Lancers saw their record evened at 5-5.

On Friday, Longwood defeated Catholic 20-10 in six innings before losing to the host EMC 5-0. Saturday, the Lady Lancers lost to Ferrum 6-4. Coach Loretta Coughlin's team was scheduled to face Ferrum again Monday on the road.

Senior Laura Marks paced the Catholic victory going 4-5 with a triple, three runs scored and four runs batted in, while freshman designated hitter Kirsten Reller went 3-4 including a triple, one run scored, and an RBI. Senior Cassie Mullenix was 2-4 with three runs scored and two RBI's. Junior Kathy Brown picked up the mound win.

Against EMC, freshman Mari Willen was 2-3 with a double. Brown got the loss pitching back-to-back games.

On Saturday against Ferrum, Marks was 2-4 including a double, a run scored and two RBI's, while freshman Lorri Payne also went 2-4 with a double and one run scored. Sophomore Andrea Wrenn took the loss on the mound.

Longwood will play in another tournament this weekend as they travel to Greensboro, N.C. to participate in the UNC Greensboro Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Lady Lancers will face UNC Wilmington, California, and Barton on Friday with Saturday games yet to be determined.

Cini Selected Player Of The Week



LARA CINI

Senior lacrosse All-American Lara Cini, who scored 17 goals in four games last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 22-March 29. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

A three-time team MVP, Cini led Longwood to four victories last week as the Lady Lancers improved their record to 4-1, surpassing last year's dismal 1-9 mark. In a 13-4 defeat of visiting Earlham last Monday, Cini scored four goals with two assists, then added three goals and an assist during a 12-7 win over visiting Oberlin last Wednesday.

On Saturday, Cini scored six goals as LC defeated visiting Guilford 11-8 and came back Sunday to score four goals with an assist as the Lady Lancers defeated Virginia Tech's club team 13-4 on the road.

"Lara is playing incredible right now," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "I am very pleased with her efforts this spring."

Cini, a two-time United States Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Division II All-American, now has 87 career goals to rank third on the all-time list at Longwood. She trails Sue Groff's ('86) 188 and Julie Dayton's ('81) 93.

A physical education major, Cini has also played field hockey for four years and was named Longwood's 1988-89 Female Freshman Athlete of the year. She attended Chichester High School in Boothwyn, PA.

Lacrosse Team On Four Game Winning Streak

By Greg Prouty, Longwood College Asst. Sports Information Director

Longwood's lacrosse squad picked up two more victories over the weekend, defeating visiting Guilford Saturday 11-8, and Virginia Tech's club team 13-4 Sunday afternoon in Blacksburg.

Coach Sandy Bridgeman's team is now 4-1 with a four-game winning streak after losing its opener to Mary Washington 7-6 on March 5. The Lady Lancers also recorded wins over Earlham last Monday and Oberlin last Wednesday. A contest with Plymouth State last Thursday was cancelled due to rain and will not be re-scheduled.

Against Tech, senior All-American Lara Cini once again paced Longwood scoring four goals. Cini now has 19 goals this spring, increasing her career total to 87. She ranks third behind Sue Groff's ('86) 188 and Julie Dayton's ('81) 93.

Also scoring goals against Tech were sophomore Kim Chapman and junior Trish Mc Cormick with three goals each; and senior Ellen Binswanger, junior Tonia Harris, and sophomore Anita Warford each with a goal.

On Saturday, Cini powered LC's victory over Guilford with six goals, while McCormick added two scores. Others scoring included Harris, Warford, and junior Kim Hasson, each with one goal.

Longwood has a week off before returning to action with games at Mary Baldwin and George Mason on April 7 and 8 respectively.

Ward Paces Golfers

Longwood's men's golf team got solid showings from several golfers and set a new school record for 54 holes while managing a third place finish in the Scarlet Division of the Camp Lejeune Marine Tournament at Paradise Point Golf Club in Jacksonville, NC over the weekend.

The Lancers, shooting 300-322-304-926 Friday through Sunday, came in just behind Pfeiffer (902) and Fayetteville State (924). Longwood's record for 54 holes was the 312-308-311-931 LC shot last season at the same event.

Leading the way for Longwood was sophomore Jimmy Ward who was seventh in the Scarlet Division with a 74-81-72-227. Ward's total is just one stroke away from Frank Davide's Lancer record for 54 holes 75-75-76-226, set at the same tournament last season.

Also for the Lancers, Steve Crute shot 74-82-78-234, Shawn Moore 78-77-79-234, Davide 77-82-76-235 and John Benton 75-84-78-237.

There were actually 34 teams at the tournament, which was split into two 17-team divisions - the Gold (upper) Division and the Scarlet (lower) Division. Nelson estimated that Longwood ended up about 18th out of the total 34 teams.

Longwood hosts Newport News Apprentice and Hampden-Sydney at Longwood Golf Course Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in its action. The Lancers will host their own invitational next Monday and Tuesday in Clarksville, with seven teams scheduled to take part.

Christopher Mullins is a senior pitcher for the Lancers. The following article is a journal account of a recent baseball team trip. It will be published over several issues.

PART I:

Reflections Of A Road Trip

By CHRISTOPHER MULLINS
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Feb. 25

1:15 p.m. – I loaded my bags onto the bus early to avoid the rush. Every time we take a trip on the mini-bus there is a space problem, so I try to get my bags on early and get my seat ready for the long ride. I also like to get my pre-trip routine finished so I can sit back and watch the freshman load up. Every year at least one brings too many bags or forgets something. I am going to miss seeing their startled faces when one of the captains gives them a hard time for packing wrong. Loading for these road trips is always exciting because not only are we traveling, but we get to play baseball. Also, it is not too hard to get excited when you are a part of such a competitive team.

1:30 p.m. – Everyone is on the bus and ready to go. Coach Bolding has the captains do a head count, and we are ready to go. Incidentally, we get our boxed lunches, which are seemingly older than I.

6:45 p.m. – We have been traveling for about 5:15, for you math majors, with a couple bathroom breaks here and there. Following a team vote, we stopped at the South of the Border amusement mall. The team vote was unanimous. Nobody wanted to, but Coach thought it would be a good idea to let Bart Van Zoest see this tourist trap. As a team we realized how selfish we were and decided how that Coach was right. Bart is an exchange student from the Netherlands who is extremely likeable.

8:15 p.m. – We arrive at the Ho Jo Inn in Florence, South Carolina. We hurriedly unload the bus and hurl our bags in our respective rooms and promptly reboard the bus to go eat. Most of us ate at Quincy's, a team favorite.

9:00 p.m. – I arrived back at room 242 with Todd Bowman my road roommate, following the three-quarter mile walk back. For the next four hours, the team either watched TV or played video games. There was too much excitement about tomorrow's opener against Francis Marion to do anything constructive, like studying. By the way, the most watched television station is The Weather Channel, because it is raining.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

9:00 a.m. – Todd and I get a wakeup call. As always it seems, we fall back asleep. Scott Abell, our hotel suitemate if you will, wakes us up at 9:45.

9:45 a.m. – Todd showers, then I shower and we rush off to breakfast. The bus is leaving at 10:30 for our game with Francis Marion College.

Spring Weekend
-1992-

Frisbee Giveaway

The first 100 people to buy a Personal Pan Pizza on April 4 will receive a free official Lancer Productions Spring Weekend Frisbee!!

•Offer limited to 1 per customer.

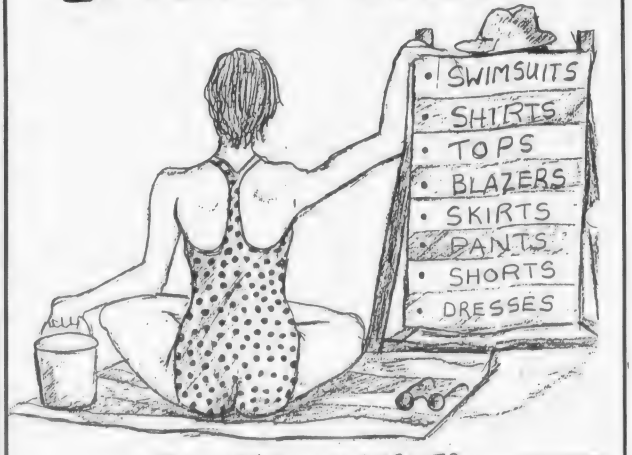
Buy any Personal Pan Pizza and receive a FREE 20oz. soda at Lancer Cafe.

EXPRESS

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THE ROTUNDA

VOL. 71, NO. 17 | LONGWOOD COLLEGE | APRIL 8, 1992

The Fine Line: Academic Freedom Or Mouthing Off?

By AMY REYNOLDS
And
KAREN NEUSTADT

(CPS) — The chairman of a black studies department, a university football coach, a gay campus minister and a philosophy professor — these four have more in common than most would think.

On the increasingly politically correct campuses of the 1990s, Leonard Jeffries, Bill McCartney, the Rev. Peter John Gomes and professor Michael Levin have found themselves in the middle of an academic freedom fight that has more faces and sides than possibly imagined.

Jeffries was the latest to feel the heat — again — when the City College Board of Trustees voted March 23 to have Edmund Gordon, a retired Yale University professor who served as the chairman of Yale's black studies program.

Although Jeffries will remain at the school as a tenured professor, he has told *The New York Times* he will file a lawsuit against the school over the violation of his academic freedom.

Jeffries' removal as chairman was the result of a speech he gave in July at a black arts festival. "You can't trust the white boy," Jeffries told the largely black audience. He added that Jews and the Mafia conspired in Hollywood to portray blacks unfavorably in the movies and that Jews helped finance the slave trade. Immediately following the speech, city and state government officials as well as members of New York City's large Jewish and Italian communities urged City College officials to take some kind of action against Jeffries.

Many of today's politically correct scholars argue that blatantly racist and inflammatory statements like the ones attributed to Jeffries should not be protected as academic freedom.

Others in the academic community disagree and argue that the concept of academic freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution protects the freedom of all speech, ideas and thoughts in the academic world — a place that needs to be completely free of censors to allow for intellectual growth.

Should faculty and staff be allowed to voice their opinions, no matter how repugnant those views may be? Some say yes, others no.

"If a college or university is not a forum for the exchange of ideas, then our understanding of the First Amendment in the U.S. is jeopardized," said Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors. "That's not to mean that there aren't some things we object to, but we don't want to restrict free speech or ideas. What we need is more free speech to say, 'Hey, we don't agree with this.'"

In one of the first rulings dealing with the head-on collision between PC movement supporters and academic freedom fighters, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in favor of Michael Levin, a philosophy professor at City College who studies race differences and has said that blacks are "significantly less intelligent than whites."

That sentiment got Levin into trouble with City College officials who formed a panel to review his research and monitored his classes. Levin sued and won.

U.S. District Court Judge Kenneth Conboy said the case pointed out the dangers of the "political correctness" movement.

"This case raises serious constitutional questions that go to the heart of the current national debate on what has come to be denominated as 'political correctness' in speech and thought on the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities," Conboy said.

The judge prohibited City College officials from conducting any further inquiries into Levin's writings or views and told the school it could not establish separate class sections in certain areas solely because of Levin's opinions.

"My court case shows that the roof won't come crumbling down on (others who conduct similar research)," Levin told CPS at the time.

But the roof has crumbled down on others openly fighting the PC tide.

A coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team has been the center of controversy at the University of Colorado for years, making comments that have split the campus and embarrassed administrators.

Bill McCartney, known as "Coach Mac," has frequently been accused of using his position to further his Christian views against homosexuality.

The latest flap occurred in January when he called homosexuality "an abomination of Almighty God."

McCartney called a news conference on campus to express his support for a campaign to thorw out a state law that protects gay men and lesbians from discrimination in housing and hiring.

Colorado President Judith Albino, caught in the ensuing crossfire, issued a statement saying that a university "should be a place where all ideas can be aired and all people are welcomed. However, no one has the right to capture, through the force of his or her position, that public forum to promote private views."

McCartney also has been at the center of the following incidents:

- In 1984, the American Civil Liberties Union obtained a court order that stopped the coach from forcing his players to say prayers before games.
- In 1989, attempts were made to oust McCartney for publicly supporting anti-abortion marches being staged at a Boulder abortion clinic.
- In 1989, the coach raised an outcry when he said rape must include physical abuse to constitute a crime.

In contrast, at the Harvard Divinity School, a bastion of liberalism, the Rev. Peter John Gomes has found himself in the middle of a furor over his private life. Gomes has publicly professed his homosexuality.

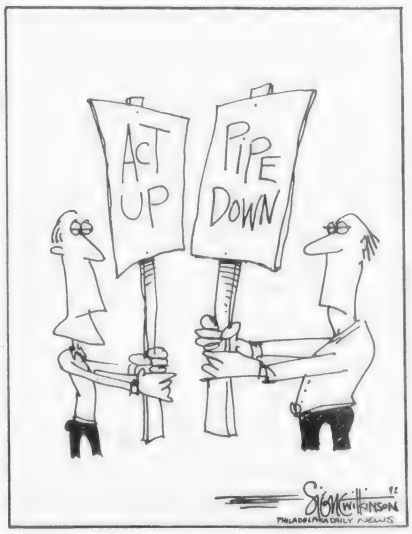
According to *Time Magazine*, Gomes declared, "I am a Christian who happens as well to be gay," in front of a cheering crowd last November as he stood on the steps of Memorial Church.

The black minister's revelation touched off protests from a student group called "Concerned Christians at Harvard," which was formed to force Gomes' resignation.

While there have been some concerns raised by alumni over Gomes' position, the school administration appears to back him.

Gomes, who has served as minister of the university's Memorial Church and a Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, is well known for his popular Sunday sermons.

According to an assistant, Gomes was out of town and could respond only to written questions.



1 Million More Students May Get Financial Aid

By Charles Dervarics
CPS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) – The House overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as 1 million more middle-income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above $35,000 a year. An additional 1 million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides say.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan, which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement to introduce a separate bill on the plan sometime in the mid-1990s.

Elsewhere in its bill, the House also authorized a pilot program of direct student loans provided through the government to colleges and universities. More than 100 schools are expected to participate in the program, congressional aides say.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering student loans, with the Department of Education taking over the principal oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to this plan.

The bill also would remove equity in a home or farm as a factor in determining a family's eligibility for major student financial aid programs. In addition, it would broaden eligibility for student loan programs to include students from families earning as much as $75,000 a year.

The full House approved the bill by a vote of 365-3. The action now moves to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to resolve differences between the competing House and Senate proposals.

The Senate's bill, approved Feb. 21, also would increase the maximum Pell Grant and open up grant and loan eligibility to more middle-income students. The Senate bill, however, does not contain a pilot program with direct student loans.

Both bills would boost a federal funding for pre-college outreach programs, particularly those aimed at low-income, disadvantaged high school students.

Leaders of the two chambers will meet soon to designate conferees for the final House-Senate talks on the bill. Conferees are expected to complete the work sometime this summer.

Three LC Students To Compete In National Forensics

Three Longwood College students have qualified for national forensics competition.

Daniel Ellis, a junior from Richmond; Bill Fiege, a freshman from Onancock; and Dawn Pohl, a junior from Farmville, will compete April 16-20 in the National Forensic Association (NFA) tournament at Mankato State University in Minnesota. Only five percent of college forensics competitors qualify for the tournament.

Fiege also will compete in the American Forensic Association (AFA) tournament April 9-13 at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Only one percent of competitors qualify for this tournament. Fiege is only the second Longwood student to qualify for both tournaments.

He will compete in persuasive speaking at the AFA tournament, and at the NFA tournament he will compete in that category as well as in prose and in duo interpretation with Ellis.

Mrs. Pohl will compete in prose and in persuasive speaking. She competed in last year's NFA tournament at Marshall University.

Elections Set; Issues Discussed In Forum

By LYNN GIANNI
Staff Reporter

Elections are set for this week and the candidates have already begun to make plans for their offices. On Monday the 6th of April candidates got together in a forum to discuss issues at hand in this election.

All were in agreement that student involvement and representation is the key to a successful student government.

Greg Crowley, a candidate for sophomore class president stated "Students don't realize the potential of Student Government Association (SGA), and I would like to see that change."

Unopposed for Senior Class President is Tara Confalone and unopposed for Vice-President is Shannon Nunnally. They have already set plans for the class of 1993. A committee is in the process of being formed that would have senior representatives from all organizations to help plan for the upcoming year.

The candidates for Junior Class President are James Maudlin and Jason Walker.

Maudlin has set goals for his campaign that focus on issues such as establishing a football team at Longwood, creating a more attractive campus, and stronger student representation on school committees.

Jason Walker is no stranger to Student Government, he was President of his Freshman class, and this year he has served as Corresponding Secretary of SGA. He feels this experience is vital and will help him better represent his peers.

Maudlin or Walker will be working with Julie Lindsay who, due to the fact she was unopposed, will be the Junior Class Vice-President.

Students will be selecting ten representatives for Judicial Board as well. The candidates for these positions are: Felicia Brown, Jennifer Davison, Joseph Fortunato, Jennifer Fox, Sharnise Hamlin, Cynthia Harper, Julie Lindsay, Michelle Lineweaver, Carl Long, Stephanie Marshall, Erin McCay, Megan Morra, Susan O'Prandy, Tricia Ann Popular, and Amanda Walton.

There are several other positions that are still vacant. If anyone is interested in serving on Student Government or on any SGA committees, they are encouraged to speak with their class representative.

The Sophomore Class will be looking to elect its leaders for the 1992-93 school year this week as well. Running for the office of President are Glenn Baron and Greg Crowley.

Baron has hopes that if elected she will be able to serve her class through committee involvement, and work on communication between administrators and students.

Crowley would like to focus his efforts on student leadership on campus. He would work to develop programs that promote awareness of Student Government.

The office of Sophomore Class Vice President is being sought by Dwayne Barton and Julia Duncan. Barton agrees with the other candidates on the issue of student involvement but he would also like to see improvements made on Longwood campus. An example of this he suggests would be better directories placed around campus to dorms and buildings.

Duncan hopes if she is selected as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class she will be able to pursue issues such as the Add/Drop Fees, and fund raising for her class.

Along with all the class offices that are being voted on this week there are several seats available on Honor and Judicial Board.

Four representatives will be chosen for Honor Board and the candidates are: Felicia Brown, Maurice Clark, Dina Dawson, William Hoovler III, Maria Pierson, Jennifer Thorton, and Amanda Wright.

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COMMENTARY

OPINION

Longwood's Excellent Reputation For Teacher Education - Will It Continue?

By LINDA M. NYGAARD
Staff Writer

Longwood has become well-known throughout the state of Virginia for its excellence in teacher education. This reputation has been achieved through the dedication of qualified teachers and practical, methods courses – which in combination, have resulted in preparing creative and innovative teachers. Whether this reputation will be continued in the future has yet to be determined, due to the restructuring of the education program.

The program changes at Longwood became effective in July, 1990, following a decision which was handed down by former Governor Baliles to all state supported colleges in Virginia. Of course, this decision was not reached without giving much consideration to the long-reaching impact such changes would have on our future teachers, and children. To the contrary, Governor Baliles appointed a committee, a selected group of non - educators, to help him reach his well-informed decision.

Under the new educational program, students who wish to teach in the elementary school level, NK-8, must now major in a liberal arts or science area. Thus, the major of "Elementary Education" no longer exists, at least officially in itself. Instead, the student must sign up for the elementary education program, in addition to their liberal arts or science major.

The idea is simple – by completing a few, carefully selected education courses, the student will receive all the "basics" of teaching, and, in addition, be qualified to teach a specialty area. This sounds great, doesn't it? Some of the professors in Longwood's Education Department, who wished to remain anonymous, do not agree.

Among the educational classes that will no longer be required for elementary education certification are as follows: math methods for elementary school teachers, science methods for elementary school teachers, art education in the elementary classroom, music in the classroom, elementary school health and physical education, children's literature, grammar, public speaking, economics, and geography (30 total hours).

The only education courses which are required consist of the following: a one-credit introductory class, human growth and development, language arts, developmental reading, diagnostic teaching of reading and a class in principles of education. These 16-hours mark the end of general certification requirements.

Of course, after completing these classes, the student is allowed to take two educational practicums. These practicums, which both can be accomplished in one summer, allow the student to observe and participate in selected classrooms. Now the student is ready for the professional student teaching semester.

How can this be, I ask myself as an elementary education major, under the "old" program? Having completed each of the courses which are now cut from the program, I know firsthand of the vast strategies and methods that are explored in these classes.

With these classes no longer a part of the program, how can the student be expected to gain these critical insights into the teaching profession? I suppose it would be possible to learn some of these through trial and error in student teaching, but what about things that cannot be learned through gradual, self-discovery? Aren't these insights the very things a college education is supposed to foster?

However, there is justifiable merit in the new program, at least for middle-school teachers who plan to teach in one, departmentalized area. For instance, a student who wishes to teach fourth grade science can receive a wonderfully strong science background for this professional goal by majoring in science.

On the other hand, however, how much help will a major in astronomy – or the like – be for a kindergarten or primary teacher? Or how can a teacher with a major in psychology, for example, be expected to teach all of the major content areas in a primary school – English, math, science, music, physical education, art - without having had any individual methods courses dealing with these subjects?

Currently, Virginia is the only state, besides Texas, which has mandated this new teacher education program. Whether or not these changes will solve any of the current problems in the educational system today has yet to be proven. I hold serious doubt.

Nevertheless, this new program is now a reality which all state supported colleges in Virginia are forced to follow, at least for the time. With that in mind, doubts need to be cast aside so that educators can focus their attention to the only important issue of this entire mess – becoming the best teacher they can be, for the children.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

On the evening of March 25, I went with two friends to the Weyanoke Retirement Home. We went with the intention of doing an arts and crafts project with the residents.

When we arrived, we helped them make door decorations with a spring theme. Not only was it an enlightening experience to me, it seemed enjoyable to the men and women there as well.

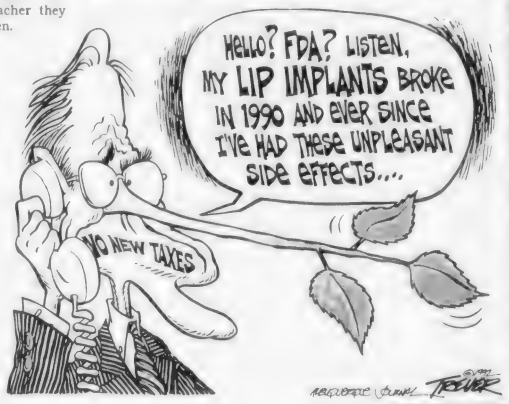
After our activity was over, I played the piano for the residents. As I played, more and more people gathered to listen. Not only did it seem to make the residents happy, but I felt very content being there making music. When I left Weyanoke that evening, I had an incredible feeling of accomplishment; I made friends and was able to make a difference with my music.

I strongly encourage anyone who enjoys sharing their personal talents to visit Weyanoke a few times before they graduate. Not only will it brighten and make a difference in your life, it will brighten someone else's as well.

Cullen Johnson







ROTUNDA

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All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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NEWS BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Cafeteria Food Scam Reported

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CPS) — If you ask other students, the motive had to be financial – good taste certainly had nothing to do with it.

Police at Oregon State University have uncovered a scam involving 27 students who falsified computer records to receive free food from university food services.

Police allege that junior Reihan Ahmed Zakat, 23, who works in the student identification center, was the main instigator of the scam that netted over $25,000 worth of university food over a one year period, the school paper *The Daily Barometer* reported.

Police believe Zakat entered the names of 27 students, including himself, into university meal plan, when in reality they hadn't.

According to the Daily Barometer, 25 of the 26 other students have confessed and all have agreed to repay the school's food services and face criminal charges of first-degree theft or aggravated first-degree theft.

Poster Touts Skiing and Studying

STOWE, Vt. (CPS) Vermont's governor recently revealed a slick new poster with a skiing theme to recruit students to the state's 23 public and private schools.

Gov. Howard Dean displayed the poster at a press conference without apologies for its recreational slant.

The poster, which lists the state's public and private schools read: "Vermont: It's a Great Location for an Education. Want to make tracks in your field of choice? Look to Vermont."

The poster features a student reading at her desk, which has a computer on it. Behind her, colorfully clad skiers can be seen on a steep slope, and her state-of-the-art ski equipment is prominently featured.

Hood College Freezes Tuition

FREDERICK, Md. (CPS) In contrast to the national trend of skyrocketing tuition costs, fees at Hood College will be frozen for students entering the 1992-93 academic year.

For the first time in 20 years, this private college for women is holding firm on cost — tuition remains at $12,078, with room and board still at $5,675.

"It was a decision the board made to demonstrate their commitment to families paying the high cost of education," said Nancy Gillece, director of admissions.

Though Hood officials will not know how the announcement will affect enrollment for 1992-93 until the May 1 application deadline, Gillece said the feedback has been very positive.

"People appreciate this commitment," added Gillece, who said that the school is not certain how many years the freeze will last.

A subcommittee reviews costs annually and comes up with the tuition fees, she said.

ΣAE Fraternity Hit By High-Tech Burglars

URBANA, Ill. (CPS) Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign returned from Spring Break to find their house burglarized.

Police say about $3,400 in electronics equipment — including a stereo, about 150 compact discs, a Nintendo game and a VCR — and jewelry were taken from three rooms.

About seven members had personal belongings stolen. According to a report in the Daily Illini, police said they believe the burglary occurred on March 12 that day, during a routine check of the area where the house is located, police saw one door standing open. The officers said they unsuccessfully tried to contact someone to secure the door.

Fraternity members say the total losses may be higher than the current estimate because they are still compiling a list of all the missing items.

Nice Guys Do Finish First, Says Texas A&M Study

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (CPS) — Nice guys are more socially desirable as well as more sexually attractive, says a study by a psychology researcher at Texas A&M University.

Lauri Ann Jensen-Campbell says the study proves that unselfishness seems to enhance a man's attractiveness, regardless of how he looks. In contrasts, the study found that the dominance exhibited by outgoing, extroverted men seems to detract from their appearance.

The researcher videotaped two men acting out four different behaviors with "attractive" and "unattractive" faces provided by a makeup artist, then showed the tape to 100 females.

Each woman rated the attractiveness of the man that she watched. Jensen-Campbell made sure some women observed the attractive "unselfish" man, while others observed an attractive "selfish" man.

According to Jensen-Campbell, the women perceived physically attractive men as having more wealth, but did not perceive men who behaved in a dominant fashion as having more wealth.

Altruistic behavior, however, made the men seem more sexually desirable and more likable, according to the study.

William Kennedy Smith To Begin Medical Residency At UNM

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — Six months after he was acquitted of rape charges, William Kennedy Smith will begin his medical residency at the University of New Mexico.

The university has announced that Smith would join 19 other incoming first-year internal medicine residents in June. He had been one of 20 invited to join the program last June.

Smith, 31, nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was acquitted last December in West Palm Beach, Fla., of charges he raped a woman at the Kennedy estate.

Local Merchant Fufills Dream

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

Charlie Simmons, owner, "Charlie's Fine Food and Cocktails," recently purchased the former "Monty's Restaurant and Cocktails" building on West Third Street to fulfill a dream.

Although skeptical of purchasing the restaurant during a time of recession, Charlie has been pleased with her success.

"From my angle it doesn't look like the country is having any economic problems. Since opening, two months ago, my business has been wonderful. I just hope it will continue," she said.

"Charlie's" does not specifically cater to the student population as do Perini's and MacAdo's. Her main goal is to provide fine dining at a reasonable price, to anyone. Dinner prices average from $8.95 per person, which include your entree, salad and vegetable, to $21 per couple. Obviously, the price is dependent upon the chosen entree.

"Charlie's" chef prepares a nightly special. However, in order to alleviate boredom, "Charlie's does not set specialty nights such as Mondays — Italian, Tuesday — Mexican, etc. There are plans to offer specialties of fresh Alaskan crab legs and prime rib during the first week of April. As of yet, the specific dates have not been designated.

"Breakfast and lunch appear to cater more to the downtown merchants and Longwood faculty," she said. "We notice more Hampden-Sydney and Longwood students during the dinner hours."

"I depend on students not only for business but also as employees. Once the spring semester ends, I don't know what I am going to do. I'll lose three great employees to graduation," Charlie said.

Since just recently opening, "Charlie's has not seized the opportunity to offer special deals or events for the students. However, according to Charlie, she plans on providing "something special" for students next year.

"Charlie's is not like Perini's or MacAdo's but I hope students will try us out," she said. "When you're out see what "Charlie's" has to offer, and don't forget to mention you read about it in *The Rotunda!*"

"Charlie's is located at 118 West Third Street. Hours are 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Currently closed on Sundays, "Charlie's" will be offering a special Sunday Brunch to be served on Mother's Day, Easter Sunday and on the weekends of both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney graduations.

Longwood Celebrates National Library Week

By TRAVIS GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Longwood College celebrated National Library Week on Sunday, April 5, by holding a book-reading ceremony at the Longwood College Library Atrium.

The ceremony was convened by a wind ensemble performing Renaissance and Baroque style music. This performance was enacted by Carolyn DeWolfe of the Learning Center, Jean and Mary Murphy of the Library Staff, and Joe Murphy of the Longwood Bookstore.

There was a large variety of books laid out on tables all through the library atrium. The books laid out included everything from children's books to how-to books, from biographical books to novels. These books were for the audience to browse through both before and after the ceremony.

Hosting the ceremony was Rebecca Laine, Acting Director, of the Longwood Library. She began the ceremony by making some opening remarks to the audience about what was to come. She also commented about the importance of books. Laine noted that Longwood's book budget was restored by 95 percent this year after taking a dramatic plummet last year. She also noted that there were many new and classic books available on the tables for anyone who wished to purchase one.

The ceremony consisted of speakers reading or reciting selected sections of their favorite books.

The first speaker was Frank Howe, who works for the Department of Education. Mr. Howe read from his favorite book, Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird*. He read the very ending of the book but ensured the audience that it would not ruin the rest of the book.

The second speaker was Dr. Elisabeth Flynn, an Art Professor at Longwood. Flynn read quotes from John W. Dixon's *Art and the Theological Imagination*. She said that this is the book that she most wishes she had written. The major thesis of this book was expressed in this quote: "Art is not an element in an existing world, it is a primary element in shaping that world." Dr. Flynn shares the same sentiment as Dixon that people who are not involved in the making of art should make more of an effort to understand it and not just pass it off as unimportant.

The third speaker was senior Marianne Moffat. Moffat read from the children's book, *The Wind and the Willows* by Kenneth Grahame. She read a conversation between the river rat and the mole in the book.

The fourth speaker was Dr. Craig Challender, an English Professor at Longwood. Dr. Challender read passages from Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. Dr. Challender read these passages in such a way that made it very interesting and moving.

The fifth speaker was Christy McDonald, a sophomore English major at Longwood. McDonald has won several awards for her story-telling. McDonald read the entire book, *Flossie and the Fox*, by Paty McKissack. The best thing about her storytelling is her interpretation of the voices and accents of the characters in the book.

The sixth speaker was Dr. Mike Lund, an English Professor at Longwood. Dr. Lund read passages from Eric Kraft's *Little Follies: The Personal History, Adventures, Experiences of Peter Leroy (So Far)*.

The seventh and final speaker was Dr. Kevin Dunn, Chemistry Professor at Hampden-Sydney College. Dr. Dunn recited Dr. Seuss's *The Sneetches*. This presentation was the most unique because he used visual aids to accompany his recitation. Dr. Dunn used two contraptions that would change plain pieces of cardboard to pieces with stars on them and vice-versa. Everyone obviously enjoyed it and most seemed to view it as the highlight of the ceremony. The production ran very smoothly and was extremely interesting, informative, and entertaining.

After the ceremony was an informal reception. During this time, audience members and speakers were treated to one of Professor Maria Silveira's famous cakes.



Sugar Hollow Reservoir provides good spots for fishing.

Spring Provides Good Fishing

By EDDIE MONGER
Staff Writer

Early springtime is a great time to fish. With warmer weather, fish become more active and are hungry.

Trout season opened in designated waters of Virginia on March 21. I spent a couple of hours at Sugar Hollow Reservoir in Albemarle County that day. Sugar Hollow has a good population of trout. It's stocked with brook and rainbow trout, and has some native trout.

Hundreds of people lined the shore and waited for 9 a.m. (the season officially opened at that time). Anglers fished with salmon eggs, corn, marshmallows, Berkley Power Bait, mealworms, earthworms, spinners, and artificial flies. Most of the trout were being caught with corn or a combination of mealworms and Power Bait.

Many farm ponds throughout Virginia provide great fishing. These small, private ponds are sometimes inhabited by monster fish.

On a warm and sunny day, in early March, I went fishing with my brother-in-law at a small pond behind his house. I was fishing for crappie and using a 1/32 oz. crappie jig that was white. Crappie are related to the sunfish family and are quite tasty. Crappie are also referred to as "specs", "silvers," and "silver perch."

Anyhow, I was having a good time and was catching a lot of small fish. I would cast my jig out into the deep water, let it sink for a few seconds, and then reel the lure in slowly. The fish would usually strike the jig as it fell to the bottom. However, the biggest fish inhaled the lure when it drifted over a sunken log that was about 10 feet from the shore. The fish put up a spectacular fight and when I landed it, the crappie weighed a little over two pounds.

During Spring Break, I had several opportunities to go fishing. I fished at several local ponds in Albemarle County. I had the most luck using the crappie jigs. I also caught several nice largemouth bass using those lures.

Several of Virginia's state record fish were caught in early spring. Richard Tate caught the Virginia state record largemouth bass on April 16, 1985 at Lake Conner. The lunker bass weighed in at 16 pounds, 4 ounces. On April 27, 1986, Michael Mills caught a record sunfish (from a private pond) that weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces. On April 18, 1987, Jeff Bates caught a record crappie that weighed 4 pounds, 3 ounces. Bates caught the fish at Gaston Reservoir.

Early spring is a great time to go fishing, but then again, anytime is a great time to fish.

Lesbian Films Draw Protest At University of North Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — Two lesbian documentaries were shown at the University of North Florida despite protests by a Christian organization and threats of a lawsuit by a student.

One student, Kelley Copeland, hired an attorney to oppose the showing of the documentaries "Out of Suburbia: The Stories of Eleven Lesbians," and "Seventeen Rooms (or What Do Lesbians Do in Bed?)," which were shown March 18 at the Women's Center.

Besides Copeland, the Christian Coalition of Duval County also objected to the showing of the film and sent protesters to the center the evening of the showing.

"The issue was academic freedom and diversity on campus," said Shirley Webb, acting director of the Women's Center, who said that the administration had no hesitation about showing the films.

Webb said school officials were surprised by the number of favorable calls and letters they received in favor of showing the films.

"We had a huge crowd, so huge we had to move it. The original room held 60 people. We moved it to a room that held 250 people and had standing room only," Webb said.

"We had a lively discussion and debate, people asked questions like, 'Why are you showing these films?' It was what a university is all about: dialogue, discussion and education, an exchange of ideas," Webb said.

Copeland's attorney, Jeffrey Wood, told The Associated Press that his client objected to the use of public funds to promote an "abnormal lifestyle" and questioned the relevance of the films to women's history.

EDITOR WANTED!

The Rotunda is currently accepting applications for 1992-93 Editor. Applications are available at the Information Desk in Lankford. Entry deadline extended to 4/13/92.

In Profile: Steve Dealph

By KANDI PETTUS
Staff Reporter

Steve Dealph came to Longwood College as the Greek Affairs Coordinator in 1990. He acts as the official liaison between the college administration and all of the recognized fraternities and sororities on campus.

Dealph is a graduate of the University of Southern Indiana, where he was initiated into the fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1983.

Dealph attended graduate school at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he received his masters degree in College Student Personnel.

His main duties consist of advising IFC (Inter Fraternity Council), Panhellenic Council, Black Greek Council, and Order of Omega.

In addition to all of those duties, Dealph also works with individual chapters on programs, workshops, and leadership development. He is in charge of the Resident Assistant (RA) selection process, and advises Judicial Board.

Dealph also assists with Greek weekend, Greek awards night, Order of Omega, Rho Chi training, chapter philanthropy projects, and rush.

Dealph feels that the Greek system here at Longwood has gone through some positive changes. The makeup of IFC and Panhellenic Council have doubled. Disaffiliation throughout rush has been increased, and open parties with kegs have been abolished.

Dealph finished by saying that "Although I have made a lot of changes within the Greek system, they have been very supportive of me, and eager to excel as a Greek community."



Several cadets, led by Captain Gary Wittekind, examine one of the cannon emplacements at Petersburg National Battlefield Park.

ROTC Cadets Visit Battlefield

By JAMES K. JOHNSON
ASST. EDITOR

On March 7 the ROTC department led a small group of cadets to the Petersburg National Battlefield. The group was led by Captain Gary Whittekind.

The tour lasted for several hours, and was designed to give cadets a better understanding of the events leading up to the siege of Petersburg and its final outcome. The tour was a one day event. It was highlighted by a detailed explanation of the whole battle, and a walk to the Battle of the Crater.

The battle for Petersburg began in June 1864 and was part of General U.S. Grant's plan of attrition against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia. The seige would last a gruesome 10 1/2 months and would be a disaster for the South.

Grant's strategy was simple, since he realized that the key to taking Richmond lay in the capture of Petersburg. Petersburg itself contained four railroad lines and housed several key roads that were utilized by the South. These rails and roads provided Richmond with supplies, equipment, munitions, and rations. Many critics believed that if Richmond fell then the war would soon be over.

Grant however believed that the only way of defeating the South was the elimination of General Robert E. Lee's army. Grant soon encircled the city and cut Lee's supply lines thus, the longest siege in American warfare began.

One of the highlights of the battle was the creation of the Crater and the story behind it. Not long after the siege began, soldiers of the 48th Pennsylvania infantry, many ex-coal miners, began to dig a tunnel toward a Confederate held fort. The plan was to explode four tons of gunpowder under the fort and send a large number of troops into the gap created in the enemy's defenses by the explosion. If the plan was to succeed, Petersburg would be captured in a short time and thus the war would soon be over.

The tunnel took a month to dig and was 511 feet long, and had lateral galleries at the end to hold the explosive gunpowder. When the explosion took place on the morning of July 30, it destroyed a Confederate artillery battery and left in the earth a crater 170 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 30 feet deep.

The Union troops began to plunge directly into the crater and thus blundered badly since their original plan called for them to go around the Crater. Soon a Confederate counterattack retook the crater and inflicted 4,000 casualties on Federal forces.

The siege continued and many Union officers were criticized and removed from command. Before the fall of Petersburg, Lee would be successful in escaping and retreating with his forces; however, it would not be long before the eventual surrender at Appomattox.

Another treat that cadets were exposed to was a tour of the U.S. Army's Quartermaster Museum. This museum is located on Fort Lee.

The museum houses a multitude of U.S. Army relics and memorabilia dating from the Revolutionary War to Operation Desert Storm. The museum has many highlights such as the original jeep used by General George S. Patton, Jr. in World War Two, a full scale army supply wagon, and an array of original military uniforms and weapons.

The Quartermaster Corps, founded two days after the creation of the Army in 1775, is the oldest service corps in the U.S. Army today. Through the years the Corps has been accountable for almost every service function including: food, clothing, transportation, aerial supply, petroleum supply, and finally mortuary services.

In 1941 Camp Lee was designated as the Chief Quartermaster training center, and in 1962 Fort Lee became the U.S. Army's Quartermaster Center.

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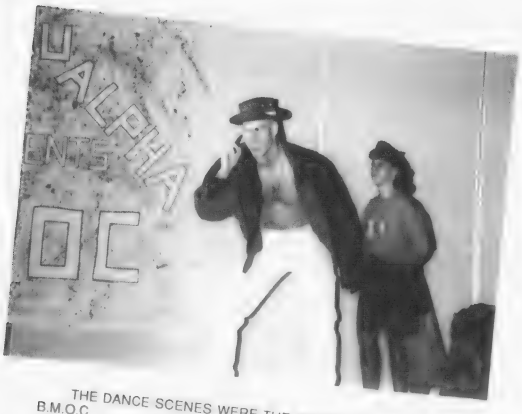
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JUGGLER DAVID VAN DEVEER WAS ONE OF THE ENTERTAINERS.



SOME OOZEBALL PLAYERS BECOME REALLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE MUD



THE DANCE SCENES WERE THE MOST POPULAR AT B.M.O.C.





B.M.O.C. SHAWN SMITH STRUTS HIS STUFF DURING THE CONTEST

Players Perform Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest*

By ROSEANN PITZL
Staff Reporter

The Longwood Players will perform Oscar Wilde's classic comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest* this week on Wednesday through Saturday, April 8-11.

Curtain will be at 8 p.m. on all nights, and Friday's performance will be signed for the deaf. General admission will be $5; $3 for Longwood employees, area students and senior citizens; free to Longwood students with ID.

Douglas Simes, an actor, teacher and singer from New York City will be the guest director of *Earnest*.

Simes, a 43 year old graduate of the Yale School of Drama, has had a number of roles including parts in "All My Children," and "Ryan's Hope," as well as an appearance in the South Jersey Regional Theatre performance of *Educating Rita*. He played Mr. Frank in the Barter Theatre in Abingdon's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and appeared in *Stage Struck*, of the same company.

Simes became acquainted with Longwood after meeting Speech and Theatre faculty member Pamela Arkin. Arkin had taken a group of students to the Barter Theatre production of *The Foreigner*, a play which she later directed at Longwood.

Simes came to Longwood last spring as one of two persons who assess the work of theatre department performance majors. He has returned to direct this Victorian comedy, as well as teach a five week, one-credit-course called Elements of Scene Work.

The Importance of Being Earnest is set in London and Hertford in July of 1895, and is a satire about the leisure class that resides there. The cast consists of eight Longwood students.

David Richards and Rick Codding play the debonair young bachelors. Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing. The "visible" personification of absolute perfection." Cecile Cardew, is played by Teresa Goding, and Kate Dunnet plays the witty and elegant Gwendolyn Fairfax. Ann Helm is Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, and Daniel Ellis has a double role as butler and manservant.

Jonathan Church is the footman, and Pamela Arkin is the formidable matriarch of the Fairfax family, Lady Brackenell. Another staff member at Longwood, Hal Sherman, portrays the devout and meticulous Rev. Canon Chasuble.

Simes is excited about the play, which has been called "the most perfect play ever written." Of *Earnest*, he stated, "The irony is blunt. There are no wasted words, no wasted actions. It's nonsentimental, but also wonderfully, scathingly funny. It's a send-up of a comedy of manners." It is a "satire of the leisure class," and contains a lot of "farce and deception."

"I had never acted in or directed this show before now," Simes states. "It's so good. I wish I had discovered it sooner."

Set and lighting design are by Kent Buess, a graduate student in Theatre at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



British college students visiting area schools are (bottom, from left) Alastair Birch, Colleen Leethan, Helen Bingley and Matt Evans, and (top) Andrea Roberts, Isabel Brown, Margaret Ward and Donna Crowder

British College Students Visiting

By LINDA M. NYGAARD

"Who is that? I didn't notice her in this class before... Who is he? Have I been absent that much?"

For those of you taking education classes who might have noticed a few new faces in your classes, you may have asked yourself some of these questions. In answer, there are now eight student teachers at Longwood College who just arrived from Great Britain.

The students are part of a student exchange program that the Longwood Education Department is sponsoring with Radford University and Averett College. Just about the time most of us were starting to think about returning from spring break, the British students arrived at Dulles Airport on March 21. The students were brought back to Farmville, where the next day they were able to meet many of the Longwood students also involved in the program.

Many of the Longwood student teachers who are in the exchange program agreed to host British students during their stay at Longwood. In return, many of these British students will be hosting the Longwood students when they visit England.

During the British student teachers' three weeks at Longwood, they will be visiting various school systems with their hosting student teacher. These ventures will provide the students with the opportunity to observe and participate in American school classrooms.

On the other hand, there are 12 Longwood College students who will later be departing for England. The students which are involved in this educational experience are Karen Cunningham, Marcy Dudley, Wendi Dudley, Beth Hedrick, Allison McConchie, Linda Nygaard, Nancy Patrick, Mary Shriner, Amy Taylor, Kevin Washington, William Wells, and Linda Wright.

These 12 Longwood students will be departing for England in May. There are additionally 12 students from Radford University participating in the program, but they will be departing a week prior to Longwood students.

While Radford University students will be attending the University of Nottingham, Longwood students will be going to Derbyshire College. During their time at the colleges, the students will have the experience to observe and teach in British classrooms for approximately two to three weeks. To help the students along in this educational process, Dr. Betty Jo Simmons, Professor of Education, will be accompanying the students and will be supervising their teaching experiences in the classrooms.

Costs of the program require that students pay for round-trip airfare, meals, college administrative fees, and, of course, spending money. Housing is taken care of for the students, because they will be staying in college dorms with British students or with sponsoring families in the area.

To help with the expenses of the experience, there have been two notable Longwood contributions made. Dean Sue Saunders and Mrs. Mary Kaye Benton Cochran contributed $1,000 from the "Opening Doors to the World" project. Additionally, the Education Department contributed $200. The total of $1,200 is being used to help Longwood students to pay the airfare, resulting in each student's ticket price being reduced by $100.

Education students who believe they would be interested in participating in a Longwood exchange program should discover their options early, so that plans can be made. There are currently potential plans being made for educational opportunities in Honduras next year.

Longwood Center Offers Help To Area Businesses

By JULIE TATE
Staff Reporter

The Longwood Small Business Development Center (LSBDC) is a nonprofit organization which offers assistance to Virginia area businesses. They help businesses in four cities and 15 counties to expand their current establishment, start a new business, or solve problems related to their business.

Funding for the LSBDC comes from Longwood College, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Virginia Department of Economic Development.

The LSBDC was one of the first centers named by Governor Gerald Baliles as a leader in the new Virginia Small Business Development Centers Program in 1989.

The center is located on Main Street near Longwood's high rise dormitories. The staff includes four full-time positions: Mr. Jerry Hughes, Executive Director; Ms. Debbie Epperson, Deputy Director; Mr. Hank Kim, Systems Analyst; and Mr. Carroll Thackston, Business Analyst for the South Boston Branch. In addition, several interns work in the Center. They work with approximately 50 clients per quarter.

A new client first sets down with one of the directors and gives general information about their business and the problems they are facing. A business plan is then drawn up which gives the client details on how to improve their operations. Depending on the type of business, it takes anywhere from two weeks to a month to create a business plan.

Some faculty members volunteer their time to help with client cases and do research projects as well.

The LSBDC has an outstanding reputation in the areas of financial analysis, business plan preparation, and capital formation. It also offers many services such as resource guides, industry comparisons, productivity improvement materials, workshops, and networking assistance.

Twenty-five workshops were held last year with over 300 people attending. Workshop coverage included: how to start a business, how to market a business, business plans, advertising, and the recession.

Internships with the LSBDC are a great opportunity for students to apply the knowledge and skills they have learned.

Interns work with a variety of businesses from hair salons to small manufacturing corporations. They learn how to create a spreadsheet, income statement and balance sheet, cashflow statement, and the calculation of the break-even point. They cover all areas of the business and learn where the figures come from. They also learn how to do brochures and surveys for the business.

There are currently sixteen interns, eleven from Longwood and five from Hampden-Sydney. More interns are needed for the upcoming semester and interested students may contact their business professor.

Those interested must have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA, work experience, knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, and the mainframe. Interns receive three credits and are graded on their performance. They must work six hours a week which are set according to their schedules.

The LSBDC encourages students and professors to become more involved in the program because of the great opportunities it offers and chance to gain experience in the students specific field of study.

Reynolds And Williams Receive State Phi Beta Lambda Honors

Joe Reynolds has been named Phi Beta Lambda President for the State of Virginia for 1992-93. He won the election at the PBL State Convention held in Staunton April 3-5. Reynolds has also recently been elected president of the Longwood PBL chapter for next year. He is a freshman business major from Virginia Beach.

Willie Williams, a senior Management Information Systems major, won first place in the State in the Impromptu Speaking competitive event. He also placed second in the Information Management event.

Both Reynolds and Williams will represent Virginia at the National Phi Beta Lambda convention in Chicago July 5-8.

Also at the State Convention, William Byrd, a freshman business major from Galax, was selected as State PBL corresponding secretary for 1992-93.

Attending the convention also were Lisa Lockwood, a junior management information systems major, and Mrs. Frances N. Hamlett, Associate Professor of Business, adviser of the Longwood chapter.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization open to any post-secondary student interested in business.

Bush Pledges To Build Aid Programs; Buchanan Silent

By JEFF GOLDFARB
CPS Washington Correspondent

Editor's Note: *This is one in a series on the presidential candidates, focusing on their views about higher education.*

WASHINGTON (CPS) — It has been four years since George Bush claimed that he was going to be the "education president." Though his record since 1988 has been criticized, President Bush has pledged to build financial aid programs and fight political correctness on college campuses if elected this year.

Bush's budget proposal for next year includes a $6.6 billion request for Pell Grants, a 22 percent increase from 1992. Though the president has claimed to oppose entitlements, he said his proposed Pell Grant allocation provides enough funding for a maximum grant of $3,700, a figure $1,300 higher than this year.

Also, in Bush's budget proposal, loan limits on guaranteed student loans are increased, the interest on student loans become deductible for federal income tax and no-penalty withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts when funds are used for education become permissible. He also supports raising the ceiling for Pell Grants to families making up to $50,000 a year.

Bush does not support direct loan proposals. He has said reauthorizing current student loan programs is better than trying to revamp the system with direct loans and has expressed consistent support for broadening the guaranteed student loan programs.

Bush told The Chronicle of Higher Education that he thinks that students with good grades should get larger grants. His proposed "Presidential Achievement Scholarship" would offer $500 to Pell Grant recipients who maintained good grades in high school and college.

"Common sense tells us that tying performance to reward is an effective way to motivate our children to strive for higher achievement," he said.

President Bush has said he opposes giving federal financial aid in return for community service. He claims such a tool would "preclude" some students from receiving aid if they could not perform such service.

With regard to political correctness issues, Bush says he adamantly opposes the movement. "On too many campuses, an atmosphere of real intolerance for dissenting or unfashionable political opinions has developed," he said in a White House release, citing speech codes, one-sided curriculum requirements and limited guest lectures as part of the problem.

He expanded on his concern about PC in The Chronicle: "It's ironic that at the same time the rest of the world is throwing open its doors — and universities — to democratic values, some U.S. students are being prevented from sampling the wares for a free and open marketplace of ideas.

"Intending to correct past injustices, political correctness all too often has the effect of replacing old prejudices with new ones."

Concerning overall education issues, President Bush has focused attention on his America 2000 initiative and his Head Start programs. By the year 2000, the president said he hopes that every adult American will be literate and have "skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship."

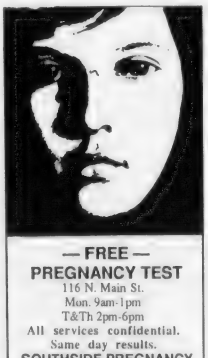
Campaign staff for Pat Buchanan, Bush's chief Republican opposition, did not respond to repeated requests for background information on his views on higher education or to requests for an interview with the candidate.

However, Buchanan released the following statement about his views on public education.

"American education is in a state of decline, largely the result of an ever-increasing education bureaucracy, and a lack of competition within the system. From affirmative action in hiring, to busing for racial balance and assaults on uniform, standard testing, too much ideologically motivated experientation has been inflicted on public schools.

"To revitalize American education, we need vouchers to allow parents to send their children to schools of their choice. This will create market pressures on education at the local level to produce what students need most — real learning.

"In addition, local education officials need the authority to hire and fire teachers and the flexibility to respond to parental concerns over the curricula. Teachers, administrators and principals who fail to deliver the quality demanded and expected by parents must be held accountable."



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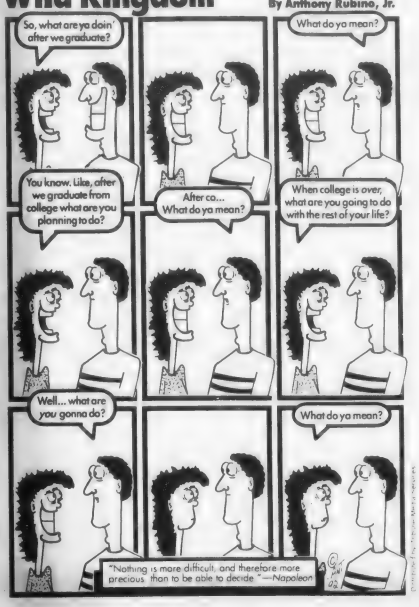
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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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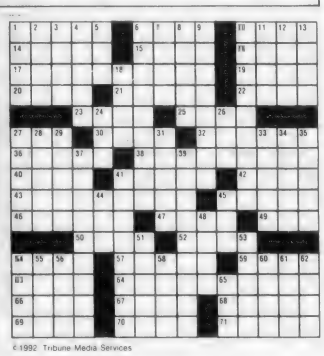


Spencer Green



THE Crossword

by H. Kermit Jackson

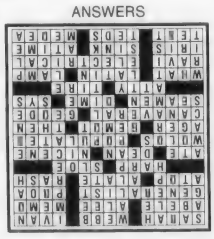


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10 Netter Lendl
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16 Office note
17 Jack-of-all trades
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23 Angelic prop
25 Wild plum
27 Goddess of recklessness
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41 Saxon legislature
42 Not now
43 Fla. cape
45 Hollow rock
46 Tars
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59 Light giver
63 Shankar
64 Some appliances are
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69 Prove
70 Spreads hay
71 Jason's wife

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3 Vegas rival
4 Heb. letter
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6 Stuck-up cover
7 Essayist Lamb
8 Defeats
9 Palm seed
10 Curse
11 Miss Miles
12 Stagg name
13 Netter Yannick
18 Rhine tributary
24 Commercials
26 OPEC's pride
27 Radar planes
28 Forum wear
29 Miss Verdugo
31 Wanderer
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37 Playwright
39 Campaigns
41 Most tender
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51 Certain student
53 Cream of the crop
54 Legal paper
55 Speedy rodent
56 Rara —
58 Care for
60 Amino —
61 "Auntie —"
62 Entreaty
65 Herd head

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ANSWERS



HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for Summer Conference Supervisors and Desk Aide Positions. Applications are available in the Dean's of Students Office. For more information, contact Steve Dealph at 2118 or Mike Herndon at 2514.

RESIDENT CAMP STAFF – Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed; June 13-August 11. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact: Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

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LIVE INTERVIEW WITH TWO REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES from B.A.C.H. (Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp) Thursday, April 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m. on WLCX 90.1 FM

Lancer Productions Positions

April 1 – Applications available at the Info Desk and student Union Office.

April 17 – Completed applications due to Student Union by 5 p.m.

April 20 – Interviews

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL Alpha Gamma Delta's: – The smell of haze is in the air or is that Just Squirrel Blood? You will be Hazed!! Do not try to out do us. Because it can't be done. No matter what you do this week, Your Ass is Ours on Friday night! – The Crows

Angela D. – Make sure you use a napkin when you eat! Don't forget to wipe!! – J.R.

Kerr, Beef and Missy – I will NOT TOLERATE prowlers! You got a piece of the rock? Well, I've got 2 pieces of wood!! – Buck

Beth Reynolds – I'll be looking for you! –?

Kim- Marie – Can You Say MAD DOG 20/20? – ?

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Saturday ..... 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sunday ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMS

Friday, May 1 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, May 2 ..... 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Sunday, May 3 ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight
Monday, May 4 - Wednesday, May 6 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight

ATTENTION SENIORS

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1993. High energy, good communications skills, and active involvement while at Longwood are prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should submit a resume to:
Dr. Judy, Vogt,
Associate Director of Admissions
Longwood College

YourRealHoroscope



by Harvey K. Perdenis
28th District Alderman
Special Guest Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Rough financial times ahead. Vote for Harvey K. Perdenis and enjoy four more years of economic growth.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20)Your love life will improve if you send a campaign contribution to Harvey K. Perdenis.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) You will feel a strange urge to support City Appropriations Bill R124, author: Harvey K. Perdenis.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) As a Cancer, you want good jobs at good wages. Vote for Harvey K. Perdenis this November.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) You will find Harvey K. Perdenis irresistibly attractive and have a torrid affair with me. (I like heavy-set ladies.)

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Support Harvey K. Perdenis in his crusade against the fat-cats on the zoning board.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) If you want things to turn out okay, just think *Harvey K.*

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) It's important you don't forget Harvey K Perdenis this Novem ber.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Chant several times in a public place: *"Harvey K., Harvey K., more jobs, higher pay!"*

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) It's about time we quit our bickering and built that municipal swimming pool. Support Harvey K. Perdenis.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Some books shouldn't be given to our kids. Vote for Harvey K. Perdenis and help keep smut out of our libraries.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Support of a fetching middle-aged man in a smart suit will bring you deep personal fulfillment.

Harvey K. Perdenis wishes to stress that although he is the guest astrologer this week, this column is intended for entertainment purposes only, and in no way intends to foster belief in the occult, which is an affront to Our Heavenly Father, our great country and the sanctity of our nuclear family. Ruby Wyner-Jo will return next week from her vacation in the Netherworld.

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday April 9

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conf. II

SGA: Open Meeting. 6 pm Conf. I

Concert: Japanese Koto Players. 8pm Wygal

Play: The Importance of Being Earnest. 8pm Jarman

Friday April 10

Men's Tennis: Hampden-Sydney. 3pm Lancer Courts

Play: The Importance of Being Earnest. 10am & 8pm Jarman

LP Movie: Father of the Bride. 9pm Gold Room

Saturday April 11

Jr. Art Show Opens: Reception, 1-3pm., Bedford

Baseball: NC AT&T (2), 1pm Golubic Stadium, Crewe

Lacrosse: Bridgewater. 1pm 1st Ave. Field

Softball: Va. Wesleyan. 1:30pm Armory Field

LP Comedian: Jeff Dunham & Peanut. 8pm Lancer Cafe

Play: The Importance of Being Earnest. 8pm Jarman

Sunday April 12

Baseball: Md. E. Shore (2). 1pm Golubic Stadium in Crewe

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation. 3pm Wygal

Monday April 13

Workshop: Resume Writing. 5pm CPPC

LP Movie: Father of the Bride. 9pm, Gold Room

Tuesday April 14

HIV/AIDS Update: Dr. Richard Keeling. 1pm Jarman

Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 1pm CPPC

Lacrosse: Hollins, 4:30pm. 1st Ave. Field

Spring Choral Concert: 8pm Wygal

Wednesday April 15

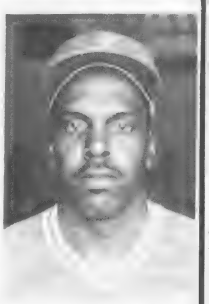
Baseball : USCS (2), Golubic Stadium in Crewe.

"A Special Evening For Employees": 8pm Blackwell Dining Hall

Intramurals : Frisbee Golf [illegible] meeting

SPORTS

Taylor Named Player Of The Week



TERRY TAYLOR

Junior third baseman Terry Taylor, who batted .500 and drove in eight runs in four games last week, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period March 29-April 4. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

For the week, Taylor had five hits in 10 trips to the plate, drove in eight runs, scored six and ripped a pair of homers. Taylor raised his batting average 30 points, from .261 to .291. On the year, he has five homers, three doubles, 26 runs and 27 RBI. The team leader in sacrifice flies with four, he's also tied for the lead in walks with 18 and has stolen 11 bases in 15 attempts.

"Terry has been under a lot of pressure," said coach Buddy Bolding. "Dating back to the end of last season, he had been hitting the ball hard, but usually right at somebody. He has worked his way through a long dry spell. Hopefully, he's back on track now."

Taylor's fifth homer came with two outs and two men on base in the first inning of the Lancers' 8-3 win over North Carolina A&T Saturday. Bolding called the hit a key to the first game victory. He added a run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly for five RBI in the game. Longwood, 18-7 with four straight wins, beat A&T 5-2 in the second game.

A .336 career hitter at Longwood, Taylor is a graduate of Jefferson Forest High School. With 16 career homers, he's now tied for eighth on the Lancers' all-time list. He's also got 94 career RBIs. Taylor is majoring in management information systems.

Baseball Team Wins Four In A Row

Paced by junior Terry Taylor and freshman pitcher Bart van Zoest, Longwood won four straight games on the diamond last week, sweeping twin bills from Oneonta State and North Carolina A&T for a season record of 18-7.

The Lancers, ranked 23rd in last week's *Collegiate Baseball* Division II poll, beat Oneonta 16-8 and 16-5 Tuesday and swept North Carolina A&T 8-3 and 5-2 in Greensboro Saturday. Taylor hit .500 for the week, driving in eight runs, scoring six and ripping a pair of homers. Van Zoest, a lefthander, got two victories, throwing a complete game against Oneonta (a 16-5 Lancer win) and pitching two shutout innings in Saturday's nightcap at A&T for his second win.

All-American Mike Tucker also had a good week with three homers (he has 13 for the year) and six RBIs. He's hitting .465 with 36 RBIs for the season. Other Lancer leaders are freshmen Jeff Toms and Chris Tyson who are batting .400, senior Scott Abel, .374, seven doubles, eight homers and 33 RBI and junior Shawn Jones, .293, seven homers, 19 RBIs and 14-14 in stolen bases.

Chris Mullins, 4-2 with a 3.67 earned run average tops the pitching staff.

This week, Longwood is scheduled to visit St. Paul's Thursday and Virginia State Friday for doubleheaders, before hosting A&T Saturday and Maryland Eastern Shore Sunday at Golubic Stadium in Crewe. All four twin bills are slated to begin at 1:00.

Longwood Sweeps A&T Sat.

Taylor hit a 3-run homer and drove in five runs as the Lancers beat A&T 8-3. Tucker added a homer and Kyle Weaver pitched five innings to move his win-loss record to 4-3. Mullins pitched the final two frames.

In the second game Todd Bowman hit a two-run homer in the first as Longwood held on for a 5-2 triumph. Longwood scored three runs in the top of the sixth, using four walks, a single by Tucker and a run-scoring hit by Chris Porter to beat A&T. Van Zoest (3-1) shut down the host team in the fifth and sixth innings, allowing one hit and striking out two.

"Bart did a great job for us," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "I'm very pleased with him. He's learning."

Lancers Use Long Ball to Beat Oneonta

Longwood played long-ball last Tuesday against visiting Oneonta of New York and the result was a 16-8, 16-5 shellacking of the Dragons at Golubic Stadium in Crewe. Longwood collected 15 hits and five homers to win Tuesday's opening contest. Two homers by Mike Tucker boosted his season total to 12. Scott Abell hit his eighth and Shawn Jones his seventh.

Freshman Ben Fischoff had a day he'll long remember with two doubles, a homer and four RBIs in three trips to the plate. Normally a reserve catcher, Fischoff played most of the game at second base and performed well, after taking extra batting practice late Monday afternoon. He hit a 3-run homer, his first, in the sixth.

The beneficiary of the Lancer offensive showing was pitcher Wayne Weaver, 2-0, who went the distance despite giving up 12 hits to the Dragons.

Taylor, John Hutzler and Bill Reeves hit 3-run homers as Longwood took a 13-2 lead after three innings and coasted to a 16-5 victory in the nightcap. Reeves' homer was the first of his college career. Hutzler was 3-3 with four RBIs, Jeff Toms 3-3 with four runs and Abell went 2-3 with two RBIs.

Van Zoest pitched seven innings to notch his second complete game win of the season. He allowed 10 hits, walked five and struck out three.

Softball Sweeps Ferrum, Falls In Tournament

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's softball team swept a doubleheader from Ferrum last Tuesday before traveling to Greensboro, N.C over the weekend to participate in the Fifth UNCG Invitational Tournament, where they dropped four games to see their season record fall to 7-9.

The Lady Lancers lost the first three contests on Friday by a total of five runs. They fell to UNC Wilmington 6-4 in the opener; 5-3 to California (Pa.), an NCAA Division II Top Twenty Program; then 8-7 to Barton to close out first day play. On Saturday morning, Longwood was defeated by the host UNC Greensboro 11-1. UNCG went on to share the tournament title with Cal (Pa.) as the championship game was halted by rain after five innings knotted at 3-3.

Longwood led UNC Wilmington 2-0 after three innings and 4-3 after five before allowing three runs in the sixth to drop a close 6-4 decision. Seniors Chris Gronke and Cassie Mullenix were both 2-3, with Mullenix adding two RBIs. Sophomore Andrea Wrenn took the mound loss yielding nine hits, five earned runs, and two walks.

The Lady Lancers managed just four hits in dropping another close 5-3 decision to powerful California. Senior Laura Marks had an RBI double in the first inning as LC led 2-1 after one. Junior Kathy Brown suffered the pitching loss allowing seven hits, five earned runs, and five walks.

Longwood led Barton 2-0 early before giving up six runs in the fourth inning. Longwood got four runs back in the fifth and tied the game at 7-7 in the sixth only to see BC rally in their last at bat to gain the victory. Freshman Kirsten Reller was 3-3 with two RBIs for LC, while Marks was 2-4. Wrenn took the loss, allowing 10 hits, five earned runs, five walks, and striking out two. Wrenn's record is now 2-5 on the season.

In the 11-1 loss to UNCG Longwood managed just four singles off Spartan pitcher Winn Hazelgrove, a feshman from nearby Cumberland High School. Hazelgrove was named the tournament's MVP after posting five victories with 20 strikeouts in the tourney. Freshmen Mari Willen was 3-3 and Lorri Payne 1-2. Brown (4-4) took the pitching loss.

Longwood 16, 11 - Ferrum 2,1

In Tuesday's opener, the Lady Lancers jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning as Marks, who was 4-4 with two home runs, five runs and eight RBIs on the afternoon, blasted a grand slam following walks to LC's first three hitters. Longwood added three runs in the second as Marks added a two-run single scoring sophomore Ana Litton and Willen.

The Lady Lancers scored a single run in the third, two in the fourth, then exploded for six in the fifth to seal the win. Longwood's fifth-inning runs came on the strength of a triple by Mullenix, a double by Gronke, and singles by Marks, Litton and junior Jen Brady. All came around to score, as did Payne who reached on a walk.

In the second game, Longwood scored two in the second inning, four in the third, one in the fourth, and four in the fifth. Marks hit a two-run homer in the second inning following a single by Gronke.

Mullenix hit a two-run double in the third after Payne opened with a double, Litton singled, and Marks walked. Marks and Mullenix scored on a double by junior Tara Confalone. Willen singled in the fourth and scored on a double by Gronke.

Payne's double in the fifth scored Confalone and freshman Becky Condrey. Litton then sacrificed in Reller before Willen's triple scored Payne with the game's final run.

Through 16 games, Marks leads the Lady Lancers in hitting at .420, with two home runs and 20 RBIs, both tops on the team. Gronke is batting .391, and Willen .373 with three triples and 13 RBIs. Payne has a team-leading four doubles, while Litton is 11-12 in stolen ases.

Longwood is off until Saturday when they host Virginia Wesleyan at 1:30 in the final home game of 1991 at Farmville's Armory Field.

PART II:

Reflections Of A Road Trip

By CHRISTOPHER MULLINS
Staff Writer

Christopher Mullins is a senior pitcher for the Lancers. The following article is a journal account of a recent baseball team trip. It will be published over several issues.

10:25 a.m.– Todd, Mark Simon, and myself return from Burger King, only to find out our game is canceled because the field is too wet to play on. Coach tells us we have practice at 4:00, so we can now do whatever until 4:00.

3:45 p.m. – We leave for practice following a day of nothing. We watched TV and played video games all day. The atmosphere isn't right for studying, so we basically just killed time.

6:00 p.m. – Back to the Ho Jo Inn. We dropped about half the team off at "the mall." The mall is about two miles from where we are staying, so Coach dropped them off with the intent of going back to pick them up. The mall is a way for us to get away from the hotel, the bus, and baseball for an hour or two. It's quite refreshing sometimes, but tonight I came back to the hotel to watch Duke vs. Virginia, on ESPN.

6:30 p.m. – The other half of us go to Quincy's Family Steakhouse again. The all-you-can-eat buffet has a good variety, so you can eat something different every night.

8:00 p.m. – Mark Simon, Todd, Benm Fischoff, John Daniel, and myself return from dinner to the hotel. After we all go our separate ways to our rooms, Todd and I get ready for the UVA game. Wrong. Todd is dead asleep by nine, so I end up watching the game myself. I was asleep by 12 o'clock. I guess the road is already catching up with us.

Thursday, Feb. 27

8:30 a.m. – Our wake-up call comes and we're up this time. After showering and getting our uniforms on, Mark, Todd and I go to Shoney's for and all-you-can eat breakfast bar. What a waste. Knowing I have to pitch the second game today (we're playing a make-up doubleheader) my appetite is hiding somewhere. I eat enough breakfast, but not enough to hold me over until 9 p.m., our next meal.

11:00 a.m. – We leave for Francis Marion College which is about 15 minutes from our hotel.

11:15 a.m. – We arrive at the field for batting practice (BP). Doing the age-old pitching ritual, I shag fly-balls in the 70 degree weather God blessed us with. Following B.P., I stretch and jog, trying to settle down and relax. Relaxing is important when you are a pitcher because you need to save up all of your energy. Pitching is both mentally and physically demanding, because you are the center of attention.

1:00 p.m. – The first pitch of the 1992 season is thrown. Being the visiting team, we hit first. Believe it or not, I cannot remember if the first pitch was a ball or a strike. I guess it was because it snuck up on me. I was in the middle of my pre-game prayer (or plea) begging the Big Man for a win. He obliged. We won 11-10 in the 11th inning.

4:30 p.m. – After a very long first game, it is time to get warmed up for the second game. I was having mixed feelings. I was very excited to pitch, but Francis Marion seemed to be good hitters. I guess you'd call it fear of failure. That fear lasted until my first step onto the mound in the game.

5:00 p.m. – The second game starts, I notice something is missing. Not the umpires. Not the other team. Not Coach Bolding. Not the 20 professional scouts who came to see Mike Tucker, Scott Abell, etc. It was the crowd, or at least the student section. The first game hosted about 150 fans (a lot for college baseball), 100 of whom which were students. They were an effective crowd. They were all over Terry Taylor (third baseman) and Tucker (shortstop). The students sat right behind the foul fence up the third base line, so Taylor and Tuck were easy pickings. This journal is rated PG-13, so I cannot tell you what they said. I was kind of hoping they would ride me, so I could feel like the enemy. I like that feeling, it seems to bring the best out of me.

7:50 p.m. – The winning run scored, for them. They had won in the bottom of the seventh with two out. We led 2-1 in the last inning, but they pulled it out. I had mixed feelings about my performance, but the bottom line is we lost.

8:30 p.m. – After showering, Todd and I ordered pizza. While we were waiting, I called my dad and told him the news. He was disappointed, but very supportive.

11:00 p.m. – The two old men fall asleep.

Women Ruggers Stomp Ivy League

Longwood's women's rugby team traveled to the University of Virginia last weekend to participate in the 16th annual UVA Women's Invitational Tournament.

On Saturday the women ruggers faced Princeton University, a team that had not only scored on this formerly undefeated team but soundly beat them 4-0.

Tara Popperwill, one of the team's newest members, made the only try of the game.

On Sunday morning Longwood faced Emory University. It was clear from the beginning that Longwood was the dominant team. Scores made by Angie Sullivan and Ann Callaham and a conversion kick by Missy Greene led the lady ruggers to stomp Emory 32-0!

The only loss of the weekend was to the University of Virginia who placed second of the 14 teams participating in the tournament.

This was the last game for four graduating players: Nicole Lenhardt, Angie Sullivan, Ann Callaham, and Krissy Parker. Even though Longwood will miss these valuable members they are looking forward to a winning season next fall.

Lancer Golfers Beat Two

Sparked by 3-over-par 72's from Frank Davide and Steve Crute, Longwood won a three-team men's golf match last Wednesday at Longwood Golf Course, shooting a 297 to beat Hampden-Sydney (318) and Newport News Apprentice (322).

The Lancers, now 4-2 for the year in match play, got scores of 75 from Jimmy Ward and 78 from Shawn Moore to back the showing of Crute and Davide. Jeff Smiley and Steve Smith shot noncounting scores of 79.

Medalist for the day was Cory Reeves of Newport News Apprentice who shot an even-par 69. Hampden-Sydney was led by John Rosenbaum with a 76 and Eric Early with a 79.

"It was a real good day for us," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "It looks like we're peaking at just the right time as we head into next week and the state tournament."

Longwood will host seven teams at its own two-day invitational Monday and Tuesday in Clarksville. The Virginia College Division Championship will be Saturday and Sunday in Hot Springs.

Risko, Saunders Unbeaten For Lady Netters

Longwood's women's tennis team dropped its second and third matches of the season by 5-4 scores last week, falling at Christopher-Newport Tuesday and at home against St. Mary's (NC) Wednesday.

The Lady Lancers are 1-3, but all three losses have come by 5-4 scores. In the losses to CNC and St. Mary's, Longwood won three singles matches and one doubles.

Winners for Longwood Wednesday were Jenny Holm and Melanie Saunders at No. 1 and 2 singles and Jennifer Risko at No. 5. Risko also teamed with Kimber Bear to win at No. 2 doubles. Tuesday, Saunders, Risko and No. 4 Darcy Rodrigues took singles wins and Risko and Bear were victorious at No. 2 doubles.

Both Saunders and Risko are unbeaten in singles this spring with 4-0 records. Including fall results, Saunders is 10-0 for the year and Risko 10-1.

Longwood's match at Southern Seminary Saturday was postponed. The Lady Lancers host Virginia Wesleyan Thursday at 2:00 and visit Meredith Friday for a 2:30 match.

Mens' Tennis Wins Three In A Row

Bouncing back from a 0-3 start, Longwood has won its last three contests in men's tennis for a 3-3 record heading into a match at Virginia State Wednesday at 1:30. The Lancers host Hampden-Sydney Friday at 3:00.



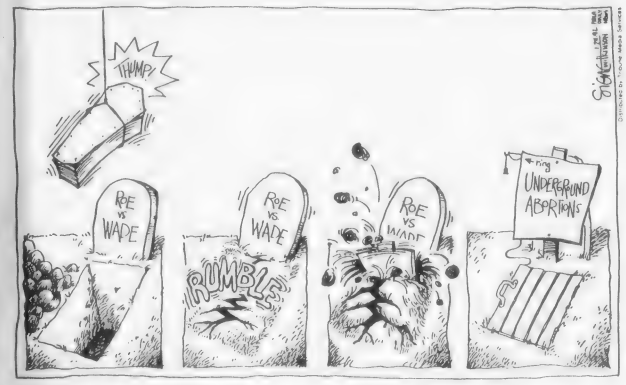
Last week Longwood swept all three doubles matches and five of six singles Tuesday to down visiting Ferrum 8-1 and came back Friday to nip visiting Newport News Apprentice 5-4.

Singles winners against Ferrum were No. 1 Hunter Reynolds, No. 2 Chris Healing, No. 3 Russ Bolen, No. 4 Joel Subido and No. 6 James Whiteree.

Doubles winners were Healing and Bolen at No. 1, Reynolds and Subido at No. 2 and Kevin Jarrell and Brian Hill at No. 3.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Court Case: What's At Stake?

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) — While many college students across the country celebrate Earth Day on April 22, thousands of others will look toward the nation's Capitol with concern about an entirely different matter.

On April 22, the U. S. Surpeme Court will begin to hear arguments in a Pennsylvania abortion case that could overturn or more strictly limit existing abortion rights spelled out in Roe v. Wade.

Recent rallies for and against abortion have once again brought the issue to the national spotlight. At the center of the debate this time is the case titled Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, on which the Surpeme Court will most likely rule in July.

The Pennsylvania law in question requires women to notify their husbands of their decision to have an abortion. Other requirements include a 24-hour waiting period, detailed record-keeping by doctors of each abortion performed, which would be subject to public disclosure, and that doctors tell women about alternatives to abortion and about fetal development.

The appeals court upheld the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law in all areas except spousal notification, which it said placed an "undue burden" on the woman by taking away her power to decide.

But, on all of the other requirements, the appeals court said that the Pennsylvania law was constitutionally sound, based again on the legal concept of "undue burden."

"Undue burden" is the phrase used most frequently in abortion cases by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. The term refers to a person's power to decide privacy issue for himself or herself.

For example, the court says that spousal notification violates the standard of undue burden because a woman could not obtain an abortion if her husband refused to agree to the procedure.

But, parental notification in the cases of minors does not violate the undue burden standard because every law dealing with parental notification upheld by the court has a clause that gives the minor a way around the notification. In nearly all cases, that loophole is petitioning the court either for permission to get an abortion or for permission to not seek parental approval for an abortion.

According to Ann Massie, law professor at Washington and Lee University, the undue burden standard is the one on which most of the abortion cases hinge.

"What she says and what (the appeals court) means when they cite O'Connor is that if the (abortion) requirement doesn't impose an undue burden on the right of the woman, then the requirement must appear reasonable to the state," Massie says. "If it appears reasonable, then (the requirement) can be upheld. That allows the state wide latitude. But, if it does impose an undue burden, then you have to go back to Roe v. Wade."

Most activists don't expect the Pennsylvania case to overturn Roe v. Wade because of the upcoming election. But the requirements the court is considering in the case are a major departure from the abortion cases heard in the past few years.

(Continued on page 4)

Future Promising In Campus Battle

By SARAH DREWRY
Staff Reporter

For college campuses throughout Virginia continuing the battle against alcohol, drugs, and sexual assault, the future holds a promising outlook.

On April 16, 1991, the Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault was created to contest the two interrelated issues. Members of the Task Force (appointed by Governor Wilder) include government representatives, students, state legislators, and law enforcement officials. These members faced the challenges of determining the magnitude of the problems on college campuses in Virginia and addressing them appropriately.

Task Force members concluded that in order to combat these issues effectively, three focus areas must be addressed: Education, Treatment, and Enforcement. Each committee was responsible for discussing and recommending procedures for improving each area on campuses.

Education stands as an important element in the prevention of substance abuse and sexual assault. Some recommendations of the Task Force include: orienting new students about these issues to eliminate stereotypes and myths about these issues, and orienting faculty and staff about policies relating to the problems so that they will be well informed and able to effectively support the program. Fraternities and sororities play a crucial part in education because they can provide leadership and inform students about the program.

Enforcement and Treatment also play an important part in the Task Force program. According to the Task force recommendations, Enforcement depends highly on the level of cooperation between campus police and the law enforcement agencies of adjacent jurisdictions. It is extremely important that these two entities work together with enforcement in order to make progress. Also, the Judicial Board should maximize its effectiveness in dealing with these problems. Treatment should include services for those with a substance abuse problem, as well as those who have been sexually assaulted.

Hopefully for Longwood, this program should prove to be effective. A committee of faculty and staff from Longwood will be chosen in the near future to set up guidelines and direct implementation of the program on Longwood's campus. According to information given by Dr. Jennifer Apperson, Professor of Psychology at Longwood, it looks as though Longwood's committee will be adequately challenged.

(Continued on page 4)

Don't Throw Away Earth Day

By LINDA M. NYGAARD
Staff Reporter

Next week you may ask yourself why trash is being dumped onto the normally immaculate lawns of our Longwood campus. The answer, of course, is Earth Day's birthday.

On Wednesday, April 22, it will be 22 years since the first international Earth Day was celebrated. This day was established in the hope that people would become more aware of the problems facing our planet's future, and, as a result, work together toward finding solutions. Today, however, the environmental problems of twenty years ago have only worsened, and the solutions, although identified, have yet to be incorporated by many in their day-to-day lifestyles.

As Earth Day 1992 approaches, colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For the second consecutive year, the Longwood College Earth Club has planned daily activities for the week beginning Monday, April 20, so that students can come out and celebrate Earth Day. The week is designed to not only be educational, but fun for all who attend.

•On Monday night, April 20, the Earth Club will host the Cafe. A movie, entitled "The Environmental Revolution," will be shown from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

•On Tuesday, April 21, any interested students will meet at 12 noon by the fountain, outside The Rotunda, for a "Campus Clean Up Day." On this day, students circulate around the campus, collecting and disposing of trash from around the grounds.

•On Wednesday, April 22, the Earth Club will have informational tables set up around the campus. In addition to various pamphlets and brochures, students may pick up an awareness ribbon to wear for Earth Day.

•Also scheduled for Earth Day, beginning at 7 a.m., is what is being called the "landfill event." For this all-day event, the Earth Club will collect a substantial amount of trash from around the Longwood campus, which they will consequently assemble in a huge pile onto the lawn between Lancaster and North Cunningham. Earth Club members and Longwood volunteers will then search through the pile to find all recyclable items.

At the end of the day, the percentage of all recyclable materials will be calculated. Students will then be able to witness the large amount of recyclable goods that are needlessly being discarded into the trash, and are, therefore, adding waste to already packed landfills in the area. As Jennifer Wyatt, President of the Earth Club, pointed out, this waste could easily be prevented "if people would just take the time to care."

•On Thursday night, April 23, the Earth Club has arranged to have a band from Norfolk, "Dying Echo," play outside on Stubbs Mall. Admission will be free. The band is tentatively scheduled to begin around 7 p.m. Although unconfirmed as of press time, there are arrangements currently in the making for a "surprise band" to also perform that evening.

Looking beyond Earth Week's activities, Longwood will offer a special interest hall for students that are interested in helping out with the environment, recycling materials, and generally maintaining a clean hall. This hall, which the Earth Club applied for, will be on the first floor of Main Cunningham beginning in the fall semester, 1992. Any student that would be interested in living on this hall next semester should notify the Housing Office early, as students will be assigned as space is available.

Longwood, however, is not the only college that is taking measures to save our planet. For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The Institute includes a Center for Technology, Environment and Development; a Center for Land, Water and Society; a Center for Global Urban Studies; and, the Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis.

At Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., several geoscience students are working at various sites across the state to study environmental and geological conditions.

One group is studying the effects of chemical waste believed to be seeping into Seneca Lake from a landfill in the nearby town of Dix. The local community hopes that the students can determine whether toxic chemicals were dumped at the landfill, which has been closed since 1981 after runoff waste was discovered leaking into a popular fishing stream.

A second group is examining the spread of an industrial chemical through the town of LeRoy's water table following a 1970 train derailment that caused 30,000 gallons of trichloroethene to spill. The chemical, which attacks the central nervous system, was washed away rather than properly contained and vacuumed.

At the University of La Verne in California, the school recently established a major in Environmental Management, designed particularly for business students who will soon be dealing with environmental issues at a rapidly increasing rate.

At Abilene Christian University in Texas, the school just added a interdisciplinary class called Environmental and Technological Science, which focuses on several hot environmental topics – from the depletion of the ozone layer and acid rain to the disposal of hazardous waste. All students are required to take the class during their sophomore year.

For those who think that they might be interested in getting involved with the Earth Club at Longwood, students just need to show up at a meeting. The meetings are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the French TV lounge.

Dorrill Details Thoughts On Three Issuses

By TODD BUCHANAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. William F. Dorrill, Longwood's president, was recently interviewed about three issues on campus this semester.

These three issues are: the new interview shows on WLCX; the meningitis scare; and Spring Weekend.

The radio shows, says Dorrill, are really a good idea but what we, as students, must realize is that there are also the opinions of others on the campus. The radio programs should seek a balance between the views of the hosts of the programs and the rest of the Longwood community. He went on to say that the station and its programs definitely adds positively to the variety of activities offered on campus.

Dorrill's reaction to the meningitis scare was somewhat more in depth.

As far as he is aware, this was the first time that Longwood has had to deal with a mass inoculation and we could only learn from our experience. One problem that he touched on involved Virginia's Public Health Department and its "taking over" of the whole inoculation process. Dorrill says that our staff should have shown more assertiveness in dealing with the entire situation.

Furthermore Dorrill attributes the need for the inoculations at Longwood to a previous incident that took place when an individual from Lynchburg College visited Radford University and the disease was spread. Overall Dorrill believes that our people handling the incident did "the best job they could under the circumstances."

As for Spring Weekend, Dorrill agrees that weather was obviously a factor, and has been for a while. He believes that to possibly avoid such inclement weather, a later date for the weekend should be scheduled.

Although Dorrill thinks that Spring Weekend is very worthwhile, it definitely cannot be held indoors if the weather is uncompromising. Finally, Dorrill stated that he was pleased with all the activities that were available on Spring Weekend.



COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

According to our calculations, there are 457 students at Longwood College. Our basis for this assumption is the number of students who managed to vote in the recent SGA elections.

This number is contrary to the information we have received from the college. According to the administration, there are approximately 3,300 students currently enrolled at Longwood.

This editorial is directed at the 2,400 or so students who didn't care enough to show an interest in their governance system: What in the world is the matter with you? How can you *not* have an interest in what is going on around you? Don't you people have any brains? Or any desire to control the events around you?

And the really scary thought is that you same ignorant and apathetic lumps are going to (not) vote in future local, state, and, God help us all, national levels.

Perhaps a few of you have an excuse. Deadly illness is acceptable. But a lack of caring is not.

People talk about the ideals of democracy, and condemn those countries who hold their people in political bondage. But too many Americans are in a self-imposed bondage, a bondage whose fetters are forged of ignorance and apathy. We must break free of our bonds and become involved, contributing members of society.

This can be accomplished in a number of ways whose ultimate goal is the creation of an informed and active electorate. The failure of more and more people to even read a newspaper is a symptom of a sick society whose death knell is augured by the election of succeedingly pathetic public officials.

America's obsession with image rather than substance does not bode well for the future of our country. We must learn to look beyond a facade of political correctness in our candidates for office and educate ourselves to explore the issues.

For example, Bill Clinton, the Democratic party front runner, has been touted by some as an ideal candidate for president. But the focus thus far has not been on issues and solutions. Rather it has been on his alleged affair with Genifer Flowers and his experimentation with marijuana while in college.

Who cares? How many of you have experimented with drugs? And as to sex, Bill Clinton is not the first potential or actual U.S. President to have dallied (or in Clinton's case, allegedly dallied) outside the bounds of holy matrimony. John F. Kennedy is rumored to have had Marilyn Monroe (as well as a number of hat-check girls, waitresses, and government workers) as a sexual partner, and Thomas Jefferson's supposed mistress was an African slave known as Sally Hemings.

These two gentlemen are continually ranked by historians as two of the best U.S. Presidents. Thomas Jefferson is considered to be the renaissance man of American colonial times and Jack Kennedy has been almost deified recently. Their personal activities had no bearing on their performances.

Unfortunately, the electorate is blinded by the mudslinging and personal allegations made by battling candidates of both parties, a situation which exacerbates the lack of focus on issues.

However, this situation continues only at the indulgence of the American population. Our ignorance and disinterest as to issues and candidates is seen on all levels, from schoolwide to nationwide elections. Sadly, Longwood students are echoing a national trend of uninvolvement.

There are a few exceptions, however. Most notable in our mind is Mark Tuetting, a Longwood student whose political involvement is extensive. Not only does he take an active role in campus governance, Mark has recently become a delegate to the Virginia presidential caucus. We need more people who seize their futures and who will definitely make a difference.

And to the rest of you lemmings, take a hint and make your own future. Don't leave such important decisions as who makes the rules that govern your life to someone you don't even know.

SGA Election Results

Senior Class President
Tara Confalone (unopposed)
Senior Class Vice President
Shannon Nunnally (unopposed)
Junior Class President
James Mauldin (64 votes)
Junior Class Vice President
Julie Lindsay (unopposed)
Sophomore Class President
Glenn Baron (78 votes)
Sophomore Class Vice President
Julie Duncan (57 votes)

HONOR BOARD
Maurice Clark (189 votes)
Maria Pierson (190 votes)
Jennifer Thornton (245 votes)
Amanda Wright (282 votes)

JUDICIAL BOARD
Jennifer Davison (181 votes)
Joseph Fortunato (211 votes)
Jennifer Fox (198 votes)
Cynthia Harper (184 votes)
Julie Lindsay (209 votes)
Cari Long (199 votes)
Megan Morra (193 votes)
Susan O'Prandy (211 votes)
Tricia Popular (184 votes)
Amanda Walton (256 votes)

FOOTBALL TEAM??
Yes = 58%
No = 26%
No Opinion = 16%

All ballots will be recycled at the end of the semester.

ROTUNDA

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1920
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EDITORIAL POLICY

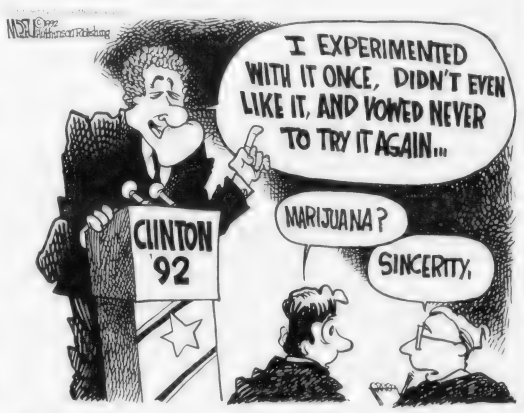
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All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address, and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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NEWS BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Argument Results In Racial Brawl

OLIVET, Mich. (CPS) — An argument between an Olivet College student and her boyfriend deteriorated into a 70-person racial brawl April 2.

Police said the woman locked herself in her dorm room after she and her boyfriend had an argument. The boyfriend started to pound on the door with two friends, who are black.

Police said the woman telephoned a nearby fraternity house for help. The fraternity members went to the dorm, where a crowd had started to gather. Police said some of the whites in the crowd began to harass two black men, described by police as "innocent bystanders," and a fight ensued.

Police estimated that about 25 black students came to the defense of the two black men and fought with about 40 white students.

Two people suffered minor injuries and one window was broken in the scuffle. Immediately following the brawl, school officials imposed a curfew that was lifted the next day.

As a result of the fight, black students at Olivet have asked school officials to look into racial problems at the private college.

UNLV Has A New Basketball Coach

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CPS) — Rollie Massimino, head coach of the Villanova men's basketball program for the past 19 years, will replace Coach Jerry Tarkanian at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Massimino said he agreed to take the job after UNLV President Robert Maxson and athletic director Jim Weaver visited his home for dinner on March 30 and refused to leave unless he took the job.

In recent months, Weaver had been in constant contact with Massimino for suggestions about a possible replacement for Tarkanian.

"The decision was obviously not an easy one for me," Massimino said at a news conference. "But now that my tenure at Villanova is over, I'm excited to be a part of this great institution."

Students Protest Selection Committee

OAKLAND, Calif. (CPS) — Students at Mills College staged a sit-in April 2 to protest the school's hiring of a new provost by an all-white selection committee.

The students occupied the president's office for five hours, demanding a new search committee with some minority faculty members.

However, the school's president says she will not reopen the search to find someone else to fill the position.

In a prepared statement, President Janet Holmgren said, "I believe the search was conducted thoroughly and fairly... I do not intend to reopen the search." The students left peacefully, but vowed to continue their fight.

Faith Gabelnick was appointed by the committee as the school's new provost and dean of faculty. Gabelnick was a dean at Western Michigan University before landing the job at Mills, a private women's college in Northern California.

Students who participated in the sit-in say they won't rule out a boycott over the controversy.

In 1990, the students staged a two week strike to protest the schools' trustees' decision to begin admitting men into the school's undergraduate program.

Two months ago, signs began appearing on campus asking the college community to think about racism.

Sexual Harassment Charges Filed

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — A sexual harassment complaint was filed against the women's soccer coach at Occidental College, but the school will not investigate the allegations because the coach was dismissed the following day.

The complaint was filed by sophomore Lindsey Collins, who alleged that Coach Cherief Zein used vulgar language. Zein was fired the day after the complaint was filed.

Lynn Mehl, director of athletics at the school says Zein was not fired because of the sexual harassment allegations, but for "a whole host of reasons."

"Mr. Zein had a contract that expired with us, but we have no plans to renew it," said Floyd Lawrence, director of personnel at Occidental.

Zein, who has maintained his innocence, told the Occidental, the campus newspaper, that Mehl fired him, citing several NCAA violations arising from a soccer camp in Costa Rica that he owns.

Founders Die In Murder-Suicide

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (CPS) — Distraught over failing health, the founder of Farleigh-Dickinson University shot his wife to death, then killed himself in their home March 29, authorities said.

Peter Sammartino, 88, and his wife Sylvia, 88, founded Farleigh Dickson University 50 years ago. The school was celebrating its golden anniversary this academic year.

Sylvia Sammartino had Alzheimer's disease, and Sammartino recently had a kidney removed. Authorities say he was disturbed over their health problems and told friends that he might die soon.

Sammartino was president of the university for 25 years.

Divinity School Hosts Condom Art

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — The condom has been elevated to the status of art by the Harvard Divinity School.

In an unusual art exhibit, titled "Sacred Condoms," divinity school students viewed condoms covered with beads, fur, yarn, leather, and feathers.

There were condoms filled with honey. There was even one with a tiny baby shoe in it.

Karen Norberg, the artist who created the body of condom works, is a psychiatrist and director of child psychiatry consultation at Boston City Hospital.

"The idea is to move away from the embarrassed, secretive, forbidden kind of association to making (condoms) acceptable," she told the Associated Press.

However, the exhibit was open only 90 minutes a day for two weeks at a time when most students at the school were on vacation.

A divinity school spokesman said the exhibit was not publicized and was used in teaching students at the non-denominational school how to counsel people about sexuality.

Betting Pool Investigated

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (CPS) — Authorities have closed a state probe into an NCAA basketball tournament betting pool in which University of North Carolina staff members wagered $61.

Forty-two staff members placed bets in the pool, averaging a little more than $1 each.

No arrests were made, and no action was taken, according to school officials who said they were "surprised" that the State Bureau of Investigation launched the investigation.

"It was an office pool, just like so many others — no one was making money," said Mary Ann Epstein, director of public information.

Vice Chancellor Larry Wilson said the betting wasn't done on state time.

"We've been trying to get on page one for years, but not this way," Epstein said.

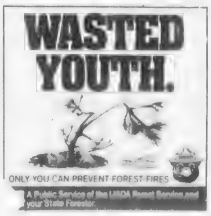
Sports pools are not prohibited by state law, but they fall under the general statute banning gambling, which is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail.

Coach Resigns Amid Investigation

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (CPS) — The coach of the men's basketball team at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville resigned April 2 in the midst of an investigation into his alleged mishandling of player meal money.

Larry Graham, who will officially step down on June 30, cited "personal reasons" for his decision, according to a school statement.

The athletic department began investigating Graham and how he handled meal money intended for his players several months ago. Now, the university's auditors are handling the case.



7,000 Letters Means New Zip For LC

By CHRISTY MOTTLEY
Staff Reporter

"Don't forget to write. Here's my address: Jane Doe, P. O. Box 123, Longwood College, Farmville, VA 23901."

Everyone likes to get mail. It's depressing to walk to the mailbox, open it to discover that it is empty. What makes it worse is when your best friend opens hers and finds four letters! As you said those last goodbyes to family and friends as you headed for Longwood, you most likely gave out your address, in hopes of receiving mail at least once a semester.

Recently, there's been an address change for students receiving mail on Longwood's campus.

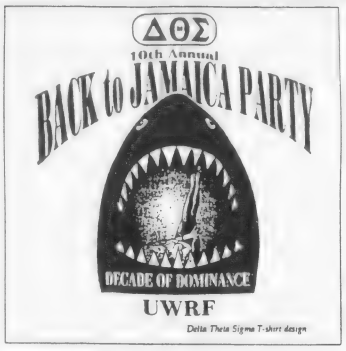
According to Chuck Allen, Postmaster of the Farmville Post Office, "On an average there are approximately 7,000 pieces of mail that are forwarded from our office to Longwood each day. That's approximately two pieces per student."

At the beginning of 1991, Allen spoke with Longwood's Postmaster, Allen Franklin. Together they worked on obtaining a special zip code for Longwood College. The first step necessary was a letter of request. A letter was sent to Allen requesting a zip code solely for the school. He then proceeded to contact the proper authorities in Richmond, the state postal headquarters, to begin the process.

Approximately nine months later, based on the volume of mail and the number of people, Longwood College was issued the zip code 23909.

"This new zip code cuts down on additional handling by employees in the Farmville Post Office," stated Allen. "All our mail comes pre-sorted from Richmond. With Longwood having their own zip code, we don't have to separate town mail from Longwood mail. We can ship mail directly to Longwood enabling mail to get there a little quicker."

Students need to make sure the new zip code is placed on all mail. When giving out your address, remember 23909. If you don't, what mail you do get may take a little longer to get to you.



Delta Theta Sigma T-shirt design

Fraternity Catches Grief For T-Shirt Logo

By CHAD LINDSAY
The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (CPS) — The student senate at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls has approved a resolution suggesting that a fraternity apologize for designing and printing T-shirts that students have condemned as demeaning to women.

The Student Senate passed a resolution in late February that asked the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity chapter to be aware of the negative implications of the design and that the fraternity members reconsider printing anything similar in the future.

The Interfraternity Council also approved a motion suggesting that the Delta Theta Sigma members comply with the student senate resolution.

The T-shirts, which were sold for the fraternity's "Back to Jamaica" party, depicted a woman in a shark's mouth with the words "Decade of Dominance" below it.

Tom Goodenough, president of the fraternity, has declined to discuss the issue.

Jim Chaussee, president of the Interfraternity Council, said there was concern about protecting the Greek image, but he noted that the Delta Thetas had not violated any rules.

"DTS has not broken any laws. At worst, they have used bad judgment," he said.

Some students have begun collecting petition signatures protesting the T-shirts.

"Hopefully the petition will create a greater awareness among men and women on campus that this was sexist and degrading and dehumanizing," said Jeannette Barisonzi, one of the protesters and head of the Women's Student Association.

Betty Bergland, a professor who teaches a class on Women and History, said students discussed the T-shirt during a recent meeting and suggested various courses of action.

"They are justifiably outraged and have gone about this in a intelligent and thoughtful way," she said.

Other students said the issue was not that important.

"I think people are blowing this way out of proportion," said student John Kiecker. "I don't think the words are meant to go with the picture. The words relate to the fact that it was their 10th annual party."

Earnest Gives Players A Success

By ROSE ANN PITZL
Staff Reporter

The Longwood Players, performed *The Importance of Being Earnest* last week.

Although the play was not as well attended as comedies have been in the past, it was a success. The lower attendance can not be attributed to any lack of talent by the cast, who brought Wilden's comedy to life with their impressive mastery of the dialect and grasp of the Victorian time period.

The action in the three-act play took place in three staged locations. Act one in Algenon flat. Act two in the Manner garden, and Act three in the Manner House conservatory.

This put a great demand on the set designers to create three striking sets, which they accomplished. The set design was spectacular. Due to the scenery change between acts and the length of the play, a 10-minute intermission followed each act.

The members of the cast portrayed Wilde's upperclass in an impressive manner, and captured the essence of the period in their nuances. It was obvious that they not only understood, but appreciated the subtle humor in Wilde's work, and put great effort into the delivery to insure that the audience did as well. Some problems with line delivery occurred in the early performances, but Saturday's performance went without a hitch.

The Importance of Being Earnest is a comedy that centers around the theme of double identity and deception, a satire of Victorian manners, and mortality. The farce of the play surrounds the frantic activity of two men that fall in love with women who know them under the false name Earnest.

David Nelson Richards is Algenon Moncrieff, an upperclass bachelor who, bored with his aristocrat life, sets up a separate identity for himself in the county. Rick Codding is John Worthing, who Alegenon discovers is playing the same game, "bunburning" as he calls it, under the alias Earnest.

John falls in love with Algenon's niece Gwendolyn, played by Kate Dunnet, but soon realizes that before he can marry her he must somehow merge his two identities and tell her that his name is not Earnest. This becomes increasingly difficult when she tells him that his name is the main attraction.

Algenon places himself in the same boat when he, as an attempt to make both of their lives more interesting, goes to John's place in the country as John's fictitious brother Earnest. It is here that he falls for John's ward, Cecily, who, like Gwendolyn falls in love not with the man, but with the name Earnest.

The obstacles that the couples must face are the lies between them and two very strong characters. Gwendolyn's mother, performed by faculty member Pam Arkin, and Cecily's governess, Miss Prism, performed by Ann Heim, also hamper the romantic efforts of the two gentlemen.

Longwood staff member, Hal Sherman, was convincing as Rev. Canon Chasuble, the devout village clergyman who in the course of the play is asked by both men that he christen them under the name Earnest.

Daniel Ellis had the double role as both Lane, manservant to John Worthing, and Merriman, butler to Algenon, and Jonathan Church appeared as the footman.

Satire can be difficult to execute effectively, especially when it is of this subtle nature. The cast did an incredible job and did the script, and all of its rapid one liners, justice.

The last theatrical performance of the semester will take place on April 25, 27 and 28. It will consist of two Japanese productions — *The Nightingale*, and *A Thousand Cranes*. These productions will take place at different times during these dates, in both the morning and evening hours.

You Are Now Entering... The Nightmare Cafe

By AMY REYNOLDS

(CPS) – You're dead and you're a short-order cook.

You're stuck somewhere between life and what lies beyond, a beautiful waitress (also dead) working by your side, a television that peers into the past at your disposal.

Welcome to the "Nightmare Cafe," where visitors' fears and wishes come true, whether they'd like them to or not.

It's too complicated to explain this place is full – you simply have to watch the series to understand.

"I would call it a 'Twilight Zone' with a sense of humor," says star Jack Coleman, who plays the short-order cook. "The cafe is its own character, it's a very magical place ... Some people are attracted to the show because they think it's horror, but when they watch, they see it's really its own creation."

With a sense of humor.

The show was created by Wes Craven, known mostly for big-screen horror flicks like "the People Under the Stairs" and the "Nightmare on Elm Street" films.

Craven, Coleman, Robert Englund (Freddy Krueger from the "Nightmare on Elm Street" films) as narrator, and actress Lindsay Frost as the waitress, have all received the critics' approval for the show, but face a tough fight out of a Friday time slot. The show airs on NBC at 10 p.m.

"Right now we don't know what's going to happen because we're in such a tough time slot," Coleman says. "The numbers aren't high, but the demographics are excellent."

Demographics are the makeup of the show's audience, whose members are primarily between the ages of 18-44. The college audience is one group the show is targeting because of the show's sophisticated nature.

"We're getting (the college) audience now, but that's also the night when a lot of that audience would be out," Coleman says.

Still, he has confidence that the show will thrive once more people discover it. The mystery surrounding the show is part of what attracted Coleman to his role.

"This (script) just jumped out at me. It was the most interesting and most fun of all the ones I had read," he says. "I wasn't sure if I was what they were looking for originally. They wanted someone more macho, with a darker side."

But, the actor known perhaps best for his portrayal as Dynasty's Steven Carrington, landed the role anyway, and he is hopeful about the series' future.

In the meantime, Coleman is continuing his work with a theater company in Los Angeles called the Los Angeles Classic Theater Works where he just completed a play called "Say Zebra," about the political situation in South Africa.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 55

Longwood's chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 55 new members in ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, April 12.

The primary objective of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Founded at the University of Maine in 1897, the society now has chapters at colleges and universities nationwide.

This year's Longwood initiates include two graduate students who maintained grade point averages of at least 3.5 in their undergraduate work and 3.75 in graduate studies; 40 seniors and recent graduates with g.p.a. of 3.5 or higher; and 13 juniors with g.p.a. of at least 3.75.

The 1992 initiates are:

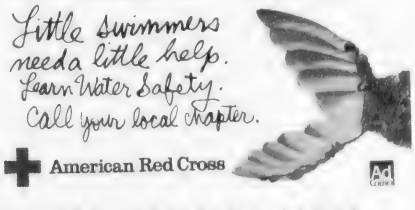
Graduate students Stephanie Mudd Couch and Margaret F. Watson.

Seniors Brian David Bates, Sharon M. Butler, Natalie K. Caldwell, Frances C. Carleton, Angela Sue Clark, Vivian Arrington Clark, Mary Carol Cleaton, Melissa Ann Cline, Deborah K. Stanton Coates, Christine Lynell Crews, Matthew C. Culbertson, Vivian Robinson Davis, Jennifer J. Farnsworth, Tina Marie Haight, Diane Hamlin Haley, Monica P. Harrison, Kirsten Hite, Jennifer Anne Johns, Cazondra M. Johnson, Christopher D. Jones, Carol Marie Kick, Robin Kline, Ellen Luffman Laseter, Betty Jo Layman, Tracy Meinhard Lindsey, Laura Noelle Littleton, Stephen Thomas Lusby, Jamie Lynn McCormick, Pamela B. Mooneyham, Jerry E. Morrison, Jr., Laura Ritter Morrison, Laura Elisabeth Poe, Jaimee M. Schulster, Michelle Thompson, Dwight Andrew Thompson, Tammy S. Towsey, Derrick W. Vaughan, Bobbi Wallace, Laura Anne Wells, and Peggy Anne Wilson.

Juniors Wendy Renee Crosby, Alisa Robin Elliott, Cassandra Mitchelle Ensley, Mary Carter Davis Fisher, Cathy L. Henderson, Colette Laverne Hughes, Casey Jo Jellie, Angela Chriscelia Jones, Lisa Kesterson, Tana Lane Knott, Steven K. Tanner, Jason Blair Taylor, and Darrin Scott Zoller.







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Executive Visits LC

William G. Reynolds Jr., a vice president with Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond, visited Longwood recently as an executive-in-residence for the School of Business and Economics.

Reynolds, vice president for Government Relations and Public Affairs, gave a lecture March 31 to more than 200 business students, faculty and local business leaders on the topic, "Is the U. S. Recession Over?", with emphasis on the aluminum industry. The next day, he discussed various real world issues with students in economics and marketing classes.

The day after leaving Longwood, Reynolds departed for a two-week tour of Russia during which he was to visit the world's largest aluminum smelting plant in Siberia. Reynolds Metals Company executives are exploring possible ventures at that plant involving Italians and Russians, he said.

"Longwood was very fortunate to have Mr. Reynolds participate in the Executive-in-Residence program," said Dr. Berkwood M. Farmer, dean of the School of Business and Economics. "Reynolds Metals is the leader in the aluminum business both nationally and internationally, and Mr. Reynolds is known nationally for his work in federal and state governmental relations."

The Executive-in-Residence Program provides an educational enrichment experience for business students through their interaction with top-level corporate executives from throughout Virginia.

"The program provides a mechanism for the direct exchange of ideas and philosophy between the corporate boardroom and the more theoretical classroom," Dr. Farmer said. "It also serves as a forum whereby community business, educational and government leaders and the Business School faculty can get to know one another better. This is important since Longwood is an active participant in the Southside Virginia economic community."

ZTA Holds BMOC

By TRICIA POPULAR
Staff Reporter

Zeta Tau Alpha held their Fifth Annual "Best Man On Campus" Friday, April 3, 1992 in Lancer Gym. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Jen Shipman and the coordinator was Martha Cross. The event cost $2, and the benefits went to ARC-Association for Retarded Citizens. ZTA raised over $1,000.

The judges for the evening were Tina Harris; Dining Hall, Bruce Montgomery; Music Dept., James Gusset; Math Dept., Camilla Tinnel; English Dept., and Nikki Fallis; CPPC.

There were four categories that the candidates were judged. The first category was an application listing campus activities and GPA. The last three categories were judged on Friday night.

The "Jean" category was first, and the men were judged on their physique. The "Costume" category proceeded and the men were judged on their originality and appearance. Last was the interview. Each candidate chose a question, and they were judged on their overall response.

The following are the candidates and the sororities the men represented:

Shawn Smith	Kappa Delta	BMOC
Tom Harrison	Alpha Sigma Tau	First Runner-up
Derick Richard	Alpha Kappa Alpha	Second runner-up
Steve Lane	Alpha Delta Pi	
Chris Peebles	Alpha Gamma Delta	
Bryce Davis	Alpha Sigma Alpha	
Curtis Edwards	Delta Zeta	
George Stech	Sigma Kappa	
Mike Carter	Sigma Sigma Sigma	

The Court Case

(Continued from page 1)

That's why many fear Roe v. Wade will eventually be reversed.

Most activists don't expect the Pennsylvania case to overturn Roe v. Wade because of the upcoming election. But, Massie and others note that the requirements the court is considering in the case are a major departure from the abortion cases heard in the past few years, the most noted (Rust v. Sullivan) dealing with federally funded family planning centers and the type of information they can give women about abortion.

The major departures in the Pennsylvania case deal with the information a doctor must give patients and the 24-hour waiting period.

"There are two parts to the information requirement," Massie explains. "First, either a doctor or referring physician must tell the woman of the nature of the procedure, the risk of having an abortion, the medical risk of carrying the child to term and the gestation period of the fetus.

"Also, someone must tell the woman that the Pennsylvania Department of Health has pamphlets about the unborn child and its development. They must also tell the woman her other options, including the fact that the father could be held liable for financial assistance or that the woman could be eligible for prenatal care through the state.

"Finally, they must certify in writing that all this information has been given to the woman," Massie says.

According to Roe v. Wade, a state cannot regulate those things that the Pennsylvania law has spelled out.

"It's another assault on Roe v. Wade, like Webster (v. Reproductive Health Services), where the states are trying to pass more restrictive legislation," Massie says. "The (court's) decisions of the past few years haven't been major departures from the past rulings, but they've tended in the direction of showing greater tolerance for regulations."

In the 1989 Webster case out of Missouri, the court granted states wider latitude to regulate abortions.

"If the Pennsylvania case is upheld, we will see these inroads develop," Massie says. "The court could uphold all of the (Pennsylvania requirements) and still uphold Roe v. Wade."

But, after the Pennsylvania case, the battle against Roe v. Wade could become increasingly stronger. Louisiana and Utah both have major anti-abortion laws headed toward the Supreme Court that basically provide a direct challenge to the rights guaranteed in Roe v. Wade.

Pro-life activists are pushing to have the 1973 case overturned and then will focus on convincing individual state legislators to limit abortion.

Pro-choice activists say they don't want a state-by-state fight if Roe v. Wade is overturned. Rather, they are lobbying Congress for passage of the Freedom of Choice Act, federal legislation that would set a national standard for abortion protection based on the principles established by Roe v. Wade.

If re-elected, President Bush has said he will veto the bill if it makes it to his desk; activists on both sides say they aren't sure whether or not enough congressional members support the measure to override Bush's veto.

Farmville Joins Fitness Craze

By CASSANDRA YELLIS
Staff Reporter

In a world gone mad with losing weight and being in shape, Farmville officially joined the craze with the opening of Ultimate Fitness on March 7.

Ultimate Fitness started with three individuals who noticed that Farmville had no facilities for people to work out and get into shape besides those located on the campuses of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. The threesome, who introduced Ultimate Fitness to Farmville included, Mark Drinkard, Hunter and Lewis Martin, all from Appomattox. They are not new to the fitness field however, Lewis Martin owns another gym in Appomattox.

Drinkard, who graduated from James Madison University in 1987, owns a convenience store in Appomattox and wanted a change. He remembers having to go off campus to work out while he was in college and worrying about open recreational hours which proved to be an inconvenience.

Ultimate Fitness is for the town of Farmville as well as the students. Drinkard stressed "We offer facilities to students they have not had, and an atmosphere more conducent to working out..." Students may purchase memberships by the month, semester, or school year at affordable prices.

Some of the equipment featured includes some Nautilus, but mostly Pro-Line which is manufactured in Texas. Ranging from a full line of free weights, dumbells, barbells, incline and flat benches, squat racks, Life fitness bikes, stair steppers and treadmills that are all computerized, there are machines for every body part. In addition to the equipment, there are shower and locker rooms facilities, a pro shop and supplements for those who wish to train more heavily.

One real advantage is that there are trainers available to help people with the equipment and develop programs for their own personal work out, which is very useful if you are a beginner. The machines are also set up for circuit training, where the upper body is worked out and then the lower body. This way one part of the body can rest while the other part is being used.

Along with a full line of weights and machines, Ultimate Fitness offers aerobic classes at many times during the day, especially for those who have a hectic schedule. There are six aerobic instructors, several of whom taught aerobics classes at Longwood.

The turnout so far at Ultimate Fitness has been good, according to Drinkard. They are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Drinkard stated that Ultimate Fitness will begin opening at 6 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Future Promising In Campus Battle

(Continued from page 1)

In 1988 Dr. Apperson conducted a study at Longwood concerning sexual assault. Three hundred and fourteen students, randomly selected, were surveyed on the issue of sexual assault. The results proved interesting. At some point in their lives:

- 59.5 percent of women and 14.4 percent of men have been sexually assaulted by a dating partner consisting being touched, held, or kissed against their will.
- 74.6 percent of men and 61.1 percent of women disagree with the statement that a woman who is drunk and forced into having sex is at fault.
- 13.7 percent of women have been physically forced by a dating partner to have sexual intercourse.

Overall, both men and women feel pressure to be sexually active, but more women feel comfortable saying no to sex than do men.

Men and women have certainly become more sensitized to the issue of sexual assault and harassment with the recent highly publicized and televised trials of Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas and Patricia Bowman/William Kennedy Smith. No longer is sexual assault a topic that should be kept a secret; instead people are more aware of what it is, when it happens, and how to stop it.

In another survey prepared by the Longwood Office of Student Affairs in 1990, 3,751 students from eight colleges in Virginia (843 from Longwood) completed surveys conveying their ideas about substance abuse.

- 60 percent of the students had regretted their behavior after using alcohol.
- 40 percent had had unwanted sex after using alcohol.

The Longwood results indicated a slightly higher proportion of regular drinkers than the overall Virginia results.

The survey also indicated that the most common drug used among those surveyed is marijuana, with 45 percent of students reporting using it.

The Governor's Task Force on Sexual Abuse and Assault will provide a solid foundation that will aid in improving these problems at Longwood. In the areas of Education, Treatment, and Enforcement, Longwood is expected to curtail sexual and substance abuse on campus, and hopefully there will be a noticeable improvement in the near future. The first step is for students, faculty and staff to become cognizant of these problems so that they can work together for a solution.

Do something good.
Feel something real.

You've got the right one, baby
and now you can
sing along with Ray . . .
Karaoke in the Lancer Cafe
Friday, April 24
8:00 - 10:00 pm

-COUPON-
Present this coupon at the time of the show and
RECEIVE ANY PERSONAL
PAN PIZZA FOR ONLY $1.89
Pizza Hut

Lancer
Cafe

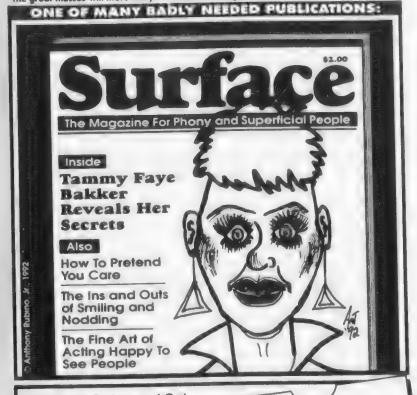
COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The great masses will more likely fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."—Adolf Hitler

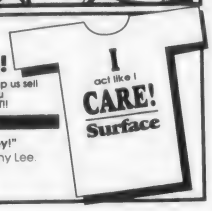
ONE OF MANY BADLY NEEDED PUBLICATIONS:



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Coming up in the next issue

- **"We do it for the freakin' money!"** An Interview With Regis & Kathy Lee.
- **Honesty Shmonesty!** Ten easy ways to lie like a rug.

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NOTICES

Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester 1992 is May 20. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office.

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2268.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 552

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other organization.

Plus receive a $1000 bonus for yourself!

And a FREE WATCH just for calling.

Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65

MAXIMUMROCKNROLL Syndicated punk show broadcasts weekly on Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. on WLCX 90.1 FM!

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 733

Lancer Productions Positions

April 1 – Applications available at the Info Desk and student Union Office.

April 17 – Completed applications due to Student Union by 5 p.m.

April 20 – Interviews

Spencer Green



Wolfbane



WANTED

Female roommate for the summer. Rent $175 plus half utilities. Located only 1 block from Campus! **Call 392-1677!**

FOR SALE

19" Color TV w/remote. Only $150! Excellent condition. Call 395-3260 if interested.

PERSONALS

Hey Rotunda Staffers – Thanks for a great job this semester! Be sure you're at our special meeting on April 22. – Editor

Happy Birthday Erin – sorry it's so late! – Love, Noel

Gookie – You're my sis' forever. Pookie

Hey P.M. – Lookin' good, as always. Coming to the party Saturday? You were wild at the last one! – Prez.

LIBRARY HOURS, MARCH 23 - MAY 6, 1992

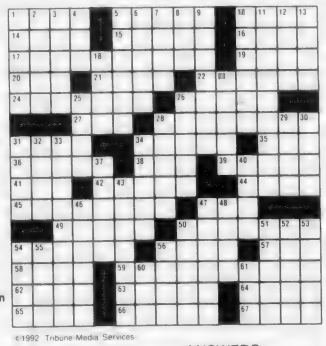
Monday - Thursday ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Friday ..... 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday ..... 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sunday ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMS

Friday, May 1 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, May 2 ..... 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Sunday, May 3 ..... 1 P.M. - 12 Midnight
Monday, May 4 - Wednesday, May 6 ..... 8 A.M. - 12 Midnight

THE Crossword

by Virginia Yates



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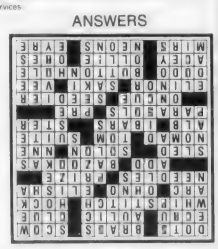
ACROSS

1 Tiny spots
5 Insolence
10 Barge's relative
14 Beige
15 Of a royal court
16 Inkling
17 In a — (soon)
19 Pawn
20 — de Triomphe
21 Words of distress
22 Cook of film
24 Heckles
26 Esteem highly
27 Tot up
28 Rocket launchers
31 Coaster
34 Law man
35 Comp. pt.
36 Wanderer
38 Thumb or Brown
39 Series of rooms
41 Priest's garment
42 Building beams
44 End of mob or lob
45 Bumbershoots for shade
47 Relative of 29D
49 As directed
50 More shabby
54 Poetess Wylie
56 Hector Hugh Munro
57 Victory sign
58 Nitwit
59 Corner
62 —-deucy
63 Stan's partner
64 Mine finds
65 Russ. villages
66 Flashy signs
67 A Jane

DOWN

1 Madras official
2 Earthy pigment
3 Very short time
4 Have a bite
5 Used a tub
6 Spoils
7 Counter-tenor
8 — 'em!
9 Symphonic offering
10 Psycho relative
11 Tightly linked
12 That hurts!
13 Flightless bird
18 Auctioneer's word
23 Celebrities
25 Art style
26 Tropical trees
28 Bumpkins
29 Part of A.M.
30 Vaticinator
31 Easy thing
32 "Whatever — wants"
33 Exaggerate
34 Like a twice-told tale
37 Place to dance
40 Previously owned
43 Whiskey
46 Pesters
47 Teas
48 Control
50 Shiny fabric
51 — tower
52 One who sniggles
53 Della of song
54 Cheese
55 Sites
56 WWII town
60 Rubber tree
61 Garden tool

ANSWERS



The Student Development Office is at it again. Spring break has come and gone, and they have pumped out yet another round of surveys.

Approximately 900 students returned to campus to find that they were among the randomly chosen few to receive a golden packet in the mailbox which included not one but three surveys, this time. We are all assured that each and every one is of the ut most importance.

Two of the instruments relate to Longwood's ongoing data collection regarding the change and development of our students, but the third is something different entirely.

A new staff member in the Student Development Office, Onie McKenzie, has designed a student opinion piece that allows us to evaluate the services, offices, and programs that effect our daily lives. She swears they need our evaluation of these programs and services in hopes of making this place the best that it can be. Makes sense, I guess...

So, if you are one of the lucky ones, be a pal and get those surveys back to the Student Development Office.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Longwood's Admissions Office anticipates employing an admissions counselor beginning on or about mid-July and ending in May 1993. High energy, good communications skills, and active involvement while at Longwood are prerequisites for successful candidates.

Salary $1606.00 per month, no benefits, all travel expenses paid. Must be willing to work at Admissions programs on weekends and evenings.

Interested candidates should submit a resume to:
Dr. Judy, Vogt,
Associate Director of Admissions
Longwood College

YourRealHoroscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) You're right if you think you're picking up romantic messages from cuttlefish.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Happy surprises from your family continue. The lot of them will vanish without a trace.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) A lovely romantic dinner will be ruined when your date chokes to death on a piece of gristle.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) You will accidentally photograph an Amish family, thus insuring your admittance to Hell.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) You'll win second place in a hedge-clipping contest, but you'll blow all the prize money by buying an emu.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) A loving relationship with an Aquarius opens new vistas in oral stimulation.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Great news, Libra! Tonight, you'll wrestle and skin a mammal with your bare hands. The species is unclear.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Treat yourself and your family to a professional butterscotch facial and anal rinse.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Despite your happy-go-lucky attitude, everyone you meet will be ornery as a scaled whelp.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) To impress important clients, dot all the i's in your manuscripts with little flowers.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Just when your roommates think they've gotten the last word, surprise them with a wheelbarrow full of gravel.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Now's a good time to start preparing for August snowball fights. Build up your freezer armory before it's too late.

Ruby Wyner-lo is a professor of Astrogical Studies at the University of Chicago. For $6000 a semester, you too can the learn the art of predicting futures. Call University of Chicago adminstration for more details.

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Student Union Office in Lankford by the Friday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday April 16

Lancer Productions: General Meeting. 1:15 pm Conf. II

Women's Tennis: Randolph-Macon, 3pm Lancer Courts

Lacrosse: Randolph-Macon, 4pm 1st Ave. Field

SGA: Open Meeting. 6 pm Conf. I

Cunninghams Lecture: "An Anthropologist on the Road in West Africa" by Dr. James Jordan. 7pm 4th Floor S. Cunningham

Dance Concert: 8pm Jarman

Friday April 17

Dance Concert: 8pm Jarman

LP Movie: The Addams Family. 9:00 pm Gold Room

Saturday April 18

Men's Tennis: Queens, 11am Lancer Courts

Sunday April 19

EASTER

ONLY ONE MORE ISSUE THIS SEMESTER, SO GET YOUR FAREWELL PERSONAL IN BY SUNDAY!!

Monday April 20

Women's Tennis: Hollins, 3pm Lancer Courts

Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 5pm CPPC

Longwood Band Concert 8pm Jarman

LP Movie: The Addams Family. 9:00 pm Gold Room

Tuesday April 21

Men's Tennis: Va. Wesleyan. 4pm Lancer Courts

Wednesday April 22

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6 pm Lancaster B27

SPORTS

Saunders, Risko Share Player Of The Week



JENNIFER RISKO

Sophomore tennis players Melanie Saunders and Jennifer Risko, both 6-0 in singles for Lady Lancer netters this spring, have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period April 5-12. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Saunders, who plays No. 2 and Risko, who has played No. 5 for most of the season, both won two singles matches last week as Longwood beat Virginia Wesleyan Thursday 7-2 and Meredith Friday 8-1. The Lady Lancers evened their record at 3-3 with the victories.

"Saunders and Risko have been consistent in their play the whole year," said coach Angie Coppedge. "They have continued to win this spring even though they've moved up a notch on the singles ladder."

Saunders and Risko also teamed up for a doubles victory last week, winning at No. 2 couples against Meredith.

A graduate of Halifax County high School, Saunders was also 6-0 in the fall, giving her a combined mark of 12-0 for the year. Coach Coppedge credits Melanie with being a determined competitor who refuses to quit. She has won several three-set matches in her career.

Risko, now 12-1 for the year, has a 23-4 record over two seasons. She played the No. 6 position in 1990-91 and some last fall. Coach Coppedge says she wears down her opponents with tremendous consistency. She graduated form Heidelberg High School in West Germany.

Lancers Win 11 Straight; Record Now 25-7

Longwood's surging baseball team won seven games in a five-day stretch last week, increasing its current win streak to 11 and improving its season record to 25-7, heading into a doubleheader against nationally ranked South Carolina Spartanburg Wednesday afternoon in Crewe at 1.

Spartanburg, ranked 19th at 14-10 a week ago, proved to be a tough foe for the Lancers March 24 in South Carolina when the Rifles took the opener 3-0 and Longwood the nightcap 2-1 Longwood was ranked 22nd last week.

Thursday the Lancers will visit Randolph-Macon for a single game at 3 and next Monday they'll pay a return visit to Worthington Field to face Division I Liberty for the second time.

Outscoring the opposition 98-26 last week for an average score of 14-3.7, Longwood beat Division I's North Carolina A&T (16-5, 12-2) and Maryland Eastern Shore (9-2, 20-8) Saturday and Sunday. Friday the Lancers beat homestanding Virginia State 6-2 and last Wednesday, Longwood took care of St. Paul's 15-1 and 20-6.

Longwood All-American Mike Tucker finished off the week the way he began it with a pair of homers as the Lancers beat UMES twice Sunday in games played in Lynchburg. Tucker had a pair of two-run homers for a record total of 18 for the season and 41 for his career. Tucker held the old season mark of 15, while Jeff Mayone (1984-87) had the career record at 39.

Counting the twin bill against St. Paul's, Tucker had 19 RBIs for the week. He has 55 for the season. Freshman Brian Bassett ended Sunday with three doubles in three trips to the plate. He got two doubles and two RBI in the opener. Kyle Weaver, now 5-3, gave up just two hits and no runs in five innings to pick up the win.

In the second game, which was delayed briefly by rain, John Hutzler went 4-5 with three RBIs and a double, Scott Abell hit his 10th homer and drove in three runs, Tucker went 3-4 with a double and a triple, and Shawn Jones collected his eighth homer and a triple in two trips. Benefitting from 13 walks altogether, the Lancers moved ahead 8-0 in the first inning, a frame which featured six consecutive Lancer hits.

Wyatt Flippen allowed just one hit and two earned runs in four innings while moving his record to 3-0.

Bowman Slam Keys Sweep of Aggies

Junior Todd Bowman hit a grand slam homer and collected six RBIs to key an opening 16-5 Lancer win Saturday over North Carolina A&T, while Tucker and Jeff Toms homered for Longwood in the 12-2 victory in the nightcap. Both games were stopped after five innings on the 10-run rule.

Bowman added a two-run double, Terry Taylor hit his sixth homer and Chris Tyson drove in four runs with a double and a single to make a winner out of pitcher Bill Martz. Martz (2-1) gave up eight hits and five runs.

Freshman pitcher Bart van Zoest tossed a four-hitter in the second game while running his record to 4-0. Tucker (3-3) and freshman Jeff Toms homered for Longwood while Chris Porter also had three hits and three RBIs. It was Tom's sixth homer.

Weaver Goes the Distance In Win at Virginia State

In perhaps the top outing of his career, sophomore Wayne Weaver limited host Virginia State to seven hits and two runs over nine innings, keying Longwood's 6-2 win Friday. Weaver (3-) walked two, struck out three, and allowed just one earned run.

Tyson (2-4, RBI) and Taylor (2-3,RBI) were the top Lancer hitters. Porter also had a clutch hit, an RBI and scored all the way from first on a single by Taylor in the fourth, putting Longwood up 3-1. The Lancers stole six bases in seven attempts.

Lancers Rip St. Paul's 15-1, 20-6

Longwood laid waste to visiting St. Paul's Wednesday at Prince Edward County High School as Tucker drove in 10 runs to pace a 15-1, 20-6 sweep of the Division II, CIAA member Tigers.

Longwood scored 12 runs in the first inning of the nightcap and Tucker drove in seven. He hit a grand slam homer to put the Lancers up 4-2. Later in the same inning Tucker hit another blast out of the park with two men on board.

Perhaps the longest homer of the day was hit by Toms, also in the first inning. Also homering for Longwood were Tyson (1) and Abell with three-run shots in the first game. Abell had a total of six RBIs for the day with five coming in the first game. Hutzler went 3-3 in the second game with a double and two RBI.

Gaining the mound wins for Longwood were freshmen Mark Simon in the first game and John Daniel in the second. A lefthander, Simon (2-0) tossed a three-hitter and struck out six. Daniel (1-0) allowed eight hits.

Reflections Of A Road Trip

By CHRISTOPHER MULLINS
Staff Writer

Christopher Mullins is a senior pitcher for the Lancers. The following article is a journal account of a recent baseball team trip. It will be published over several issues.

Friday, Feb. 28

9:00 a.m. – Oooh! I lay in bed trying to answer the wakeup call, but I can't! I'm paralyzed? No! I'm sore! 101 pitches the previous night made me pay this morning.

9:15 a.m. –I take a long, long hot-shower. I even use the Water-Pik. That damn thing is a gimmick. It doesn't massage me, just shoots three fat ropes of water at Fire Department speed into your back. After I catch my breath after having the crap beat out of me in the shower, Todd, Mark, and I go to eat at Shoney's.

11:00 a.m. – We leave for the ballpark. Today we play Morris College in a doubleheader.

6:00 p.m. – Being the superior team, we slaughter rule them twice. Pretty much a typical Lancer beating of an opponent, except for one thing. Fellow pitcher Wayne Weaver threw a no-hitter. A major feat any time you can accomplish, today put Wayne in the books forever.

We arrive back at the hotel.

7:00 p.m. – Mark, Todd, and I went to the mall on Coach's shuttle. We wanted to find a new restaurant, but ended up at Pizza Hut. We talked and ate for a long while, then went back through the mall to find the arcade. After you play a couple of games, we can start giving oral report cards on players, teams, umpires, etc. I guess it's a way to pass the time.

9:00 p.m. – We arrive back at the hotel and pack because we are leaving Florence for Columbia in the morning.

10:00 p.m. – A friendly game of cards is being played, for fun, not money of course. Yeah, for fun.

Midnight – Lights out.

Saturday, Feb. 29

10:30 a.m. –We ship out of Florence on time. As I am going through my stuff to make sure that I have everything, I find $17 in my wallet that wasn't there before. Hmmm? I wonder where that came from?

11:30 a.m. – We stop at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, South Carolina. It was pretty cool because I've never seen a super-speedway, nor any speedway, before. Todd particularly enjoyed it because he has two stepbrothers and race professionally. After pictures, etc. we left.

12:45 p.m. – We arrive in Columbia, and check into the Columbia Northeast Hotel. For tonight, Mark Simon and Todd Bowman and I must share a room. Hmmm. Let's see. I'm a senior. Todd's a junior, and Mark's a freshman. I wonder which two will get their own beds and who will get the cot?

2:30 p.m. – We arrive at the ballpark and do the same old, same old. My soreness is almost gone, considering I may have to pitch tomorrow. Bill Martz and Mark Simon pitch today against Benedict College.

9:00 p.m. – We won both games and are on our way back to the hotel. Bill pitched well and Mark tied a school record for most strikeouts in a game. I just tried to encourage everyone during the games, and got in a couple innings as the play-by-play man. When he is not pitching, Bart videotapes our games, a freshman responsibility. I wandered over and just started commenting on the mike, and the next thing you know, we were in the fifth inning. It kept me in the game, much like keeping the scorebook, or charting pitches, etc.

10:30 p.m. – After eating at some pitiful restaurant called Waffle House, which should be called Awful House, we managed to keep our food down and go to the club in the Hotel. Myself, Todd, Wyatt Flippen, Bart, and Brian Bassett went down there to shoot pool. It was pretty fun, except for some little weasel running around making sure we paid $1 every time we played. What a job, begging for money.

12:30 a.m. – Todd and I fell asleep, while Mark stayed downstairs in his parents' room.

Lady Lancer Softball Squad Wins 3-4

By GREG PROUTY

Longwood's softball team played four games over the weekend, splitting with Virginia Wesleyan Saturday at home, winning 7-6 and losing 6-2, before sweeping a doubleheader on the road Sunday against James Madison's club team by scores of 5-1 and 21-3.

At JMU, coach Loretta Coughlin's squad scored four runs in the second inning of the opener in taking a 5-1 decision. Freshman Lorri Payne slammed a two-run homer, while sophomore Ana Litton and freshmen Becky Condrey and Mari Willen each contributed two hits apiece to pace the victory. Sophomore Andrea Wrenn picked up the mound decision and is now 4-5 on the season.

In the nightcap, the lady Lancers scored in every inning of the five-inning blowout. LC got five in the first, three in the second, two in the third, six in the fourth, and five in the fifth. Litton and senior Laura Marks each hit two-run homers, with senior Cassie Mullenix and Payne each adding three hits to the attack.

Senior Chris Gronke scored five runs, going 2-2 with three walks. Marks added four runs, while Litton and Payne each scored three runs. Junior Kathy Brown took the pitching win and is now 6-5 this spring.

Against VW, the Lady Lancers scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning of the opener to take an exciting 7-6 victory before dropping the nightcap 6-2.

In the first game win, Longwood trailed 6-3 heading into its last at bat. Payne led off by reaching first on a close play in which the shortstop's throw pulled the first baseman's foot off the bag. Following an out, Payne stole second and moved to third on Willen's single. Payne then scored on a passed ball with Willen moving to third. Gronke's single scored Willen to close the score to within 6-5.

Marks and Mullenix then singled to load the bases as pinch-runner Ginny Henry moved to third. A passed ball scored Henry with the tying run and following another out, Condrey singled to score Marks with the game-winner. Brown picked up the pitching win in relief.

In the second game, Longwood allowed all six runs in the first inning and never recovered to lose 6-2. The Lady Lancers managed single runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Gronke singled and scored on a double by Marks in the fourth, and Litton singled and scored on an error in the sixth. Brown suffered the mound loss.

Longwood travels to Mary Washington Wednesday for a doubleheader at 2 o'clock, then closes the season Friday at Bridgewater with a doubledip beginning at 3.

Lady Golfers Sixth In UNCW Tournament

Swinging back in to action after a month layoff, Longwood's women golfers finished sixth out of nine teams at the 11th Azalea/Seahawk Invitational which was hosted by UNC Wilmington Friday through Sunday at Topsail Greens Country Club in Hempstead, N.C.

Longwood shot 332-329-330 for a three-round total of 991, while Kansas traveled a long way to come up with the tourney title, tying a tournament record with a 316-307-297-920. Jayhawk standout Holly Reynolds shot 69-77-74-220 to take the individual crown.

Leading the way for Longwood was freshman Charlaine Coetzee with an 81-84-76-241. Junior Anna Radford was next at 85-79-83-247. Also playing for the Lady Lancers were seniors Sherry Evans, 79-82-88-249 and Ami Schonauer 87-84-83-254, plus freshman Michelle Zi-ats, 88-92-94-274.

Longwood will turn its attention to getting ready for the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Championship May 4-6 in Fayetteville, N.C. After finishing second last season behind Rollins, the Lady Lancers will be out to reclaim the title they won in 1987, 1988 and 1990.

Azalea/Seaahawk Team Scores: Kansas 920, UNC Wilmington 955, Methodist 963, James Madison 970, Alabama-Birmingham 986, Longwood 991, Western Kentucky 998, UNC Greensboro 1022, Appalachian State 1053.



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YEAR END ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

VOL. 71, NO. 19 LONGWOOD COLLEGE APRIL 22, 1992

Cool Summer Program Is Hot

General Assembly Awards Jordan Commendation

By LINDA M. NYGAARD
Staff Reporter

Dr. James William Jordan, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Longwood College, was recently commended by the Virginia General Assembly in honor of his outstanding scholarship and devotion in the field of archeology. By creating and directing the Archeology Field School at Longwood, Professor Jordan has not only provided an extraordinary service to hundreds of students, but has made lasting contributions to the archaeological field.

Prior to joining the Longwood College faculty, Jordan began his professional preparation at Indiana State College in Pennsylvania, where he graduated in 1964. He then went on to graduate school at the University of Connecticut and received a masters degree in Sociology.

According to Professor Jordan, it was at the University of Connecticut that he encountered a group of students who perhaps changed the professional direction of his career. Jordan recalls that as he observed these students, he noticed that even though they were all covered with dirt and grime, there was noticeable excitement in their eyes and self-satisfaction on their faces.

Upon further inquiry, Jordan discovered that the students were archeology students at the University who were engaged in excavational work. According to Jordan, it was at this point that he knew, "That is what I want to do!" He therefore pursued an additional masters degree at the University of Connecticut in Anthropology, which he received in 1969.

Following his years in graduate work, Jordan taught at Georgia Southern College for a period of three years. He then attended the University of Georgia, where he received his doctorate in 1976.

Jordan's distinguished work at Longwood began in 1978, when he was offered a position in the sociology department teaching various sociology and anthropology classes. The increasing popularity of his archaeological classes made it quickly evident that a growing number of Longwood students were strongly interested in the field.

As a professional with extremely high archaeological ambitions, Jordan soon originated weekend field experiences for his classes. The introduction of such ventures enabled students to discover first-hand what they had previously been able to merely read about from textbooks, or view on slides in the classroom setting. These weekend excavations eventually launched into an extensive summer program, which is currently preparing for its 13th season.

Since its founding at Longwood in April, 1980, the program in field archeology has attempted to achieve several goals under the direction of Jordan. The first of these has been the active teaching of students, both in classroom and field settings, the many techniques and perspectives involved in the archaeological field.

During the program's 12-year-history thus far, a total of 586 students have been members of the various crews of the Archeology Field School. Many of these students have been drawn to the Longwood program from other colleges in Virginia, as well as from colleges out-of-state.

The crews of Longwood's Summer Field School include students with a broad range of curriculum majors — from business administration, to elementary education, to students majoring in music. Jordan justifies this wide diversity by reflecting that, "Most everyone, at one time or another, has wanted to be an archaeologist...this (the Longwood Field School) provides them that chance."

The second primary mission of the program has been in conducting archaeological surveys and excavations in Virginia, in order to increase the existing understanding of this region's history. During the 1980-1991 period, the Longwood Field School has excavated many significant sites.

These prehistoric and historic sites include a 3,000 to 5,000-year-old Indian gathering and hunting camp in Cumberland County; the Locust Grove Plantation, home of the Revolutionary War hero, Peter Francisco; and Ingleside, an 18th century dwelling in Prince Edward County. Presently, the Archeology Field School has uncovered and preserved more than 14,500 prehistoric and historic artifacts.

The third notable goal that the Archaeological Field School has strived to accomplish focuses upon heightening local, regional, and state knowledge and interest in the field. Through varied mediums, the program reports their findings of frontline research in the hope of connecting the traditions of the past to the shaping of the present.



Dr. James W. Jordan directs an excavation at Liberia plantation in Manassas, Virginia during a past summer field school .

In striving to meet this goal as director of Longwood's Field School, Professor Jordan has produced a wealth of scholarly papers, technical reports, and publications. Additionally, Jordan has delivered numerous public lectures, workshops, and other programs. Many of these services have been directed to local educational and community-service organizations, such as presentations given to children at local schools.

For the 1992 Summer Field School, the crews of first and second sessions will excavate three different sites. The first site is a prehistoric Indian habitation site located on the Appomattox River. This site, known as the Morris Field Archaeological site, has already produced stone tools and pottery which have been dated to the period 2000 BC to 1700 AD.

The crews will dig at a second prehistoric site on the James River in Nelson County. This woodland site may be the location of the Monacan Town of Monahassanough first noted on Captain John Smith's map of 1608. Crews will live in tents on the banks of the James River and will link their archaeological work to the 1992 James River Batteau Festival.

The third site of excavation will be carried out at the Millbrook Archaeological Site, located in Buckingham County. At this site are the remains of a plantation which was built in 1809 and destroyed by fire in 1866. Oral tradition states that this plantation was designed and landscaped by President Thomas Jefferson as a wedding gift for his daughter, Maria. The Longwood Field Crews will be doing the first archaeological research at this site and will be testing the Jeffersonian connection.

When asked what he found to be the single most rewarding aspect of his archaeological work, Jordan responded by comparing his scientific research to a link in an archaeological chain. Through the field school experiences, the past is uncovered and relived, in front of the next generation, so that this history may hopefully be carried into the future.

Jordan went on to say that his greatest rewards stemmed from, "knowing that you are a part of passing on something more than just a page in a book, or more than just an artifact...but the passing on of the past...(in ways that) couldn't be learned in any other way." He explained that an archaeologist can be likened to a "teller of ancient myths of stories of the past. You are where they (prehistoric people) were years before, and you are the only reminder of them...to continue the past."

Jordan later shared an additional story that typified another of his greatest career satisfactions. This story dealt with one of Jordan's senior students in the anthropology department. This student, Brian Bates, had recently received an acceptance letter to the University of London's graduate program in archeology. Through the analogy of this example, Jordan expressed the satisfaction derived from being able to witness one of his own students have the opportunity to "go on to do bigger and better things."

In his concluding remarks, Jordan further reflected by stating that, "I can honestly say that, no, I have never had a dis appointing day."

Earth Club Strives For A More Environmentally Aware Campus

By LINDA M. NYGAARD
Staff Reporter

After the "landfill" event of Earth Week is over and the big pile of trash has been collected, things will be back to normal and students will be able to go back to following their day-to-day routines, right? Wrong.

If Earth Week at Longwood College accomplishes the goals it has set out for, then hopefully it will not be something that, students only think about once a year. According to Earth Club President Jennifer Wyatt, If Earth Day is to be successful, all students — not just Earth Club members — need to commit to investing a little time and energy to make a difference in the environment.

The Earth Club is already discussing potential plans for next semester. Although these plans are still in the working stages, there are current plans for a 2-year environmental program at Longwood College. The program, which would replace the "Opening Doors to World" project of 1991-1992, would feature various speakers and movies to promote environmental awareness.

Also for next semester there are plans for a new publication on campus. This will be an environmental newsletter published by Earth Club members, as well as other environmentally aware students.

The monthly newsletter will include various feature articles, creativity sections (for example — crossword puzzles, poetry, short stories, entertainment updates, political cartoons), a question and answer column, updates on the Earth Club's accomplishments and upcoming events, various polls and surveys, as well as, contact addresses.

Another goal of the Earth Club is the establishment of an office on campus. Such an office would provide a "community research area" so that students could have access to environmental information.

Additional goals range from getting rid of all disposable dishware from the dining hall, encouraging the use of Earth Mugs, attending more environmental conferences and conventions, and sponsoring more on-campus activities, such as monthly campus clean up days, environmental movies, and bands. There are also potential plans for the Earth Club to adopt a spot on campus to work on and "beautify." Although not definite, it is believed this spot will potentially be the area between Lancaster and North Cunningham.

However, since next semester's plans are still months away, there are practical tips that students can incorporate into their daily lives to begin helping the environment now. These tips emphasize the point that, according to Jennifer Wyatt, Environmental awareness is not just about recycling... it is about conservation. The following present a few of the things students can do to start helping the environment.

*Cut off tap water while brushing teeth.

*Cut down on use of napkins. (One per meal should be adequate!)

*Buy environmentally safe products. (For example, "Earth Rite" products can be found at Wal-Mart!)

*Creatively reuse disposable products.

*Incorporate more walking, carpooling, or use of the bus system.

*Cut off all electrical appliances when not in use (i.e., lights, TV, stereo).

*Keep plants in your dorm room or apartment, particularly spider plants. These plants actually absorb toxins from the air.

*Avoid nonstick cooking materials. Most of these surfaces will emit toxic fumes into the air at certain temperatures.

If students are weary of purchasing environmentally safe products, they may want to think again. According to Wyatt, toothpaste contains formaldehyde, which is a toxic chemical known for causing respiratory problems. Wyatt additionally said that deodorant contains aluminum, which has been linked to Alzheimer's Disease in current research findings.

For anyone interested in finding out additional information or receiving a product catalog of naturally made products, there are many that are currently available. For example, Natural World is a company which manufactures various personal care and home products that are made completely out of natural ingredients. According to Wyatt, "Although these products may be more expensive, they are beneficial in the long run because they will save you money in doctor bills to cure health problems caused by the use of chemical products."

In conclusion, Wyatts goal for the future consists of creating bridges and diminishing the barriers that keep individuals from getting environmentally involved. Wyatt went on to stress that, After all, it is not just the responsibility of Earth Club members, but of all!

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Energy Conservation Program Adopted

By DINA M. DAWSON
Staff Reporter

It's a cold winter morning, and students rush to their classes. From out of the ground, steam arises, escaping through the black manhole covers decorating the sidewalks.

According to Mr. Richard Hurley, Vice President for Business Affairs, such leaks in Longwood's heating system account for an estimated one million dollars each year spent on electricity, water, and fuel. To drastically reduce that amount, Longwood hired a company out of Richmond, Honeywell Incorporated, to survey the college and offer solutions on how to reduce the amount spent each year.

Honeywell devised a plan and presented it to Longwood. This plan guarantees that the annual cost of the renovations needed in order to fix the problem will be made up by the savings in consumption, or Honeywell will pay the difference.

The renovations include steam system repairs, computerized air-conditioning heating systems, improved lighting, and a miniature boiler installed in the heating plant.

COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

The end of the school year is finally here. It seems too soon for those of you who are counting on "just one more test before finals to bring my grade up," but it's a long-awaited event for most of us.

We, the editorial staff of the *Rotunda*, have greatly enjoyed the past year. We have had the opportunity to cover stories that dealt with SGA's triumphs and failures, student protests, civility programming, meningitis, and other issues of interest to the Longwood community.

As the year progressed, we strived to improve the writing, layout, and scope of the paper. We believe that we have, to a large degree, succeeded.

Through the contributions of a small, dedicated group of staff members and journalism students we were able to inform, entertain, and, we hope, provoke discussion among the students, faculty, staff and administrators of Longwood.

It was, however, extremely difficult to do. Few people realize the time and effort that goes into producing a newspaper.

The entire process begins with the allocation of beats and assignments.

A reporter researchers his or her article topic, or in the case of following a beat, monitors all activities in that area (i.e. student life, SGA, Greek Affairs, academic departments, and other offices).

Once information on an assignment or beat is received, the reporter then writes an article and submits it to the editor of the *Rotunda*. The story is then copy edited, and the final decision as to whether or not the piece will be published is made by the editor.

The finished article is type-set by being entered into a computer and printed out in print-ready form at the *Farmville Herald's* office. These articles are run through a waxer, cut out, and placed on a lay-out sheet, producing the original from which the paper is printed. After printing, the finished papers are bound and ready for distribution. Copies of the *Rotunda* are then placed in Lankford Student Union, Wynne, and Main Ruffner.

Though this process is lengthy, we hope that the students of Longwood feel the time spent was worthwhile. Anyone interested in working with the paper next year should fill out an application. The applications are available at the Information desk, and the door of the Rotunda office in Lankford.

Thank you again for your continued support of the *Rotunda*, and we look forward to serving again next year as the student newspaper of Longwood College.

OPINION

Where Does Our Money Go?

By KANDI PETTUS

If any of you were wondering where all of our money goes during the school year, you're not alone.

I have heard many complaints about the way our money for tuition is distributed throughout the year. There are so many new projects being worked on, old ones that haven't been finished and things that have been here that need work on and haven't even been touched. I feel that our money is being used in frivolous ways, without letting the students have any say so in how it is dispersed.

For starters, it really concerns me that the dining hall states that for our meal plans it is figured in that we will skip some of our meals, but yet there is enough money left over to serve a faculty dinner. In case you didn't realize, the money left over from the meals that we skip, goes towards a faculty dinner, which includes a big meal and an open bar.

Personally, I would like to decide where my money goes. When I signed up for Ox Fam, the hunger benefit, it was my choice to skip dinner and I knew where my meal was going to. I would rather my money from my uneaten meal go back into the college and serve some sort of beneficial purpose, rather than feeding the faculty.

Speaking of fixing up things, when is Grainger going to be finished? From what I can remember it has been under construction now since the fall of 1990. If this building were fixed then students would have a larger course schedule to choose from. Because of this one building being out of order, some students have had to work around an already impossible schedule to get the classes they need without overlapping them. Along with students, some professors have been inconvenienced as well.

Please don't get me wrong, I love Longwood. The campus is beautiful, the students are friendly and I like the fact that the teachers are on a one to one basis with the students. I'm sure that it is hard to keep a college financially stable, but maybe we need to take a little breather from spending money and make sure that it is going to the proper places.

One place that I would feel very comfortable with that extra money going, is to the infirmary. I know of people who have been told that they "just had a little cold" and came to find out they really had pneumonia. I have also known of cases in which they have mis-diagnosed bronchitis for a sore throat. If our money was put to good use we would have a full time doctor, instead of having to get up at 6 in the morning, to have a "real" doctor diagnose us.

Another thing that really bothers me is that we spent all of that money on a brand new library and all of the books that we have are not readily available to students. If the school took all of that time to build a new library, and it's very nice I might add, it should have been big enough to contain all of the books. Students should be able to just go in, browse around and pick up the book that they needed, instead of having to fill out a piece of paper and wait until the next day to receive it.

I am very happy to see a new dorm going up on campus, but where is everyone supposed to park? I know that people are tired of hearing others gripe about parking, but when you have to drive around for fifteen minutes to find a decent parking place, or park up at Wynne and wait for the police to come and get you, it gets pretty bad.

Before they ever started construction on the new dorm they should have taken that money and used it to upgrade some of the older dorms. I know that I would have liked to have had air conditioning in my dorm, or at least had the crap hanging from my walls fixed.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Rotunda:

I am writing in response to the letter two weeks ago by Cullen Johnson. As a senior Sociology major, I am also doing work at the Weyanoke Retirement Home. I find this work very rewarding and am delighted to hear that others are also enjoying the company of these wonderful people.

I started my work in January and have spent an average of eighteen hours a week at Weyanoke. Throughout these last four months of spending several days a week with these special people, I have learned a lot about each one of them, the elderly generation as a whole, and myself. It provides me with such a feeling of accomplishment to know that what I do makes them so happy.

The funny thing is that it is the smallest things which make them so happy. They don't ask a lot of me, just a simple "hello" or "how are you feeling today," means more to them than any one of you could imagine. Stopping by their room to chit-chat for five or ten minutes, filling their ice pitchers, or helping them downstairs to a meal rarely goes unacknowledged by the residents. Unlike many of those we come into contact within our everyday tasks, nothing is taken for granted.

Working with the residents at Weyanoke is both a rewarding and refreshing job. Everyone involved in Weyanoke — both staff and residents — have very special qualities about themselves which aid the group in working together and providing the best establishment for the older generation of Farmville.

I have thoroughly enjoyed giving my time to these individuals and sadly plan my graduation. However, my experiences at Weyanoke will be remembered for a lifetime as well as the special friendships that I have made with everyone there. I can honestly say that never in my life have I felt so good about volunteering my time and services to others. Not a day has gone by at the Weyanoke that I have not felt like I have brightened someone else's day through some small gesture. I also urge you to take an hour out of your busy schedules and make the day of one of the residents at Weyanoke. Remember, it doesn't take much — a smile, a wave, or a simple hello will mean the world to each and every one of them.

Kathy DiMarino

Editor, The Rotunda:

I just wanted to say thank you to the editor of *The Rotunda*. After being a part of a paper I realize how much time, work and energy goes into making a paper worthwhile.

The Rotunda has come a long way since it was first started and it's good that students realize this. Working with layout, interviewing people, and making sure you have "all the facts straight," aren't as fun as they sound.

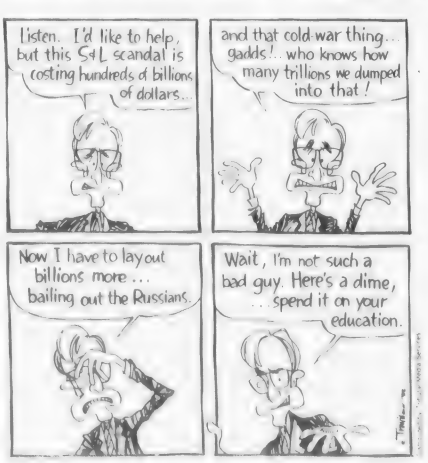
If you really think about it, a lot goes on on this campus, whether it is bad or good, and you have to have someone there to cover it. But even after the story has been covered, there is still a lot of work to be done. The writers have the easy part.

I think that the editor this year, and the editors in the following years should be commended for their dedication to the school paper. It takes a lot of time and energy to do something for every single person on this campus, and that's what this job entails.

Kandi Pettus,
Staff Writer







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EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

Published weekly since 1920 by the students of Longwood College. **The Rotunda** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

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FEATURES

Longwood Picks

By ERIN McCAY
Managing Editor

Though there are many people whom Longwood is proud to call a member of its community, there are a few without whom Longwood just wouldn't be the same.

Dr. Jim Crowl – for being the biggest student activist on campus, though he is understandably upset when the rest of us don't follow suit!

Dr. Laurence Hlad – for his lively and entertaining approach to teaching, which has gained more than one convert to a Sociology major. Only he could talk about gynecology and garage mechanics in the same class.

SGA President Darrell Wells – for his hard work and dedication to the SGA, which is slowly but surely making that organization a force to be reckoned with on Longwood's campus. Managing to do all that and remain sane is a tall order. Maybe next year he'll choose sanity, but we hope not.

Anita "Mom" Bailey – for being, in addition to a veritable fount of information on many subjects, a truly great person. And if she ever left, who would be able to read Phyllis Mable's handwriting?

Dr. Jack Millar – for making dry topics entertaining and challenging. Boy, I never realized how much incest, sadism, cretinism, adultery, lunacy, and general stupidity was around in the 1500's, 1600's, and 1700's. Those sure were the days!

Zav Dadabhoy – for always being there with helpful advice and ideas to all students and organizations. If we had the money and manpower to carry out all of his plans, Longwood would be bigger and better than UVA. It could happen ... NOT!

Jason Walker – for contributing so much to campus life, from top (lighting) to bottom (sidewalks) and for not keeping his mouth shut. Longwood needs more students like him.

Joan Fusco – for giving us pizza with everything ... pepperoni, extra cheese, and good humor.

MaryKaye Cochran – for paving the way for all those confused new students.

Phyllis Mable – for always being there. What more can we say?

Shirley Everette – for guiding the lost, informing the ignorant, and keeping everybody around here in line.

Pearl Agee – for keeping hysterical students calm when they are faced with (over-)due term papers.

William Woods – for protecting *The Rotunda* from printing anything that will send us to jail and for being the biggest Ren and Stimpy fan on campus. Yes, Mr. Woods, President Kennedy has been shot.

Electronic Processing Eases Financial Worries

By CASSANDRA YELLIS
Staff Reporter

A new system called Electronic Pell Processing is set to make things easier for parents, students, and the Financial Aid Office itself.

A Pell Grant is a federal award ranging from $250-$2400, given to undergraduate students who are eligible. The award is available only to those students who have not yet earned their first degree. Usually, students who receive Pell Grants come from families who have a combined total income of less than $23,000, or several family members in college at the same time. The actual amount however depends upon the results of the Financial Aid Form or FAF.

The processing system is able to make changes to Pell Grant student aid reports electronically through the Financial Aid Office. The process, which manually could take up to two weeks, will be shortened to about five days or less, which is about half the time. The Financial Aid Office will make the corrections on the computer system and send it through to the Pell system at the Department of Education. The Department sends the corrections back to the Financial Aid Office so they can print an ESAR (Electronic Student Aid Report) for the student to sign and finalize the process. Karen Schinabeck, the Assistant Director of Financial Aid stresses that students must still send in the original pink SAR, but the correction process can be done electronically.

Schinabeck plans to begin the process right away and she states that she is "anticipating a normal amount of confusion initially, but it will become easier as everyone gets used to the process." The office will become acquainted with the process pretty fast because changes will be run into the Pell system once a week. This way errors will be corrected electronically on a weekly basis.

Schinabeck will send a complete fact sheet to students at a later date, outlining the exact procedures for the electronic process. The Electronic Pell Process is brand new to Longwood, but the results promise to be very beneficial to the Financial Aid Office and to eligible students.



The cast of Longwood's production of "The Nightingale" features (back row, from left) Kel Morris, J.J. Wiese, David Richards, Jonathon Church and Wendy Ragland, and, in front, Alexandria Palamountain of Farmville.

Isensee Finds Home In Farmville

By KANDI PETTUS
Staff Reporter

Dr. Reinhard Isensee was born in a small village named Grossbeeren, about 40 miles away from Berlin, but for the last few months Farmville has been his home.

Dr. Isensee's first ten years of schooling was in his home town of Grossbeeren. When he finished there he went on to the secondary abiture, which is higher up than an American high school. This abiture enabled him to go on to a university.

In 1973, he attended Humboldt University in what used to be East Berlin. He majored in English and German. After attending Humboldt for four years, he bacame certified to teach English and German of grades 5-12.

Dr. Isensee decided to stay on and work on his doctorate for three years after graduation.

He became a member of the substitution department of American Studies and taught at Humboldt. His major topics that were taught were the History of the United States and Civics of the U.S.

In 1979, Dr. Isensee made his first visit to the United States. He was a teaching assistant for a full college year at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. While he was there he taught classes in German, History, Literature, and Grammar.

In 1980, Dr. Isensee went back to Germany to finish up his doctorate and get his degree. When he received this degree he became an assistant professor, because he had only completed one of the two Ph.D.'s needed to become a full fledged professor.

Dr. Isensee started working on his second doctorate in the mid-1980's. The topic he is working on is Young Adult Literature in the United States. He stated that it takes eight to ten years to finish one doctorate.

In 1984, he was invited to become a member of the American Council of Learned Society. It supplies grants for people interested in American Studies, and he took advantage of one to come over to America.

He has also visited the University of New York at Buffalo. He stayed there for a year and continued to work on his doctorate. He did not go there to teach, his visit was purely for research.

After that year he returned to Germany and continued to teach.

In September of 1991, Dr. Isensee and his family came to Farmville. He is very excited about his stay here, because he is actually teaching Young Adult Literature to American students.

Out of all of the different subjects he is able to teach, Dr. Isensee enjoys literature the most. He even finds American Literature more interesting than German Literature.

His stay here at Longwood ends in the latter part of June. He will then return to Germany and continue to teach and finish his second doctorate.

Dr. Isensee wishes to thank the Longwood community, and the town of Farmville for a very welcome stay. He would also like to thank Professor John Reynolds for arranging his well prepared stay.

While here, his wife Ilona, and his four year old daughter Fanny-Lynne live in a house provided by the college. Dr. Isensee says that "The three of us are very happy here and are impressed with the hospitality and friendliness."

Players Employ Kabuki, Noh Styles In *Nightingale & Cranes*

By ROSEANN PITZL
Staff Reporter

Performances for the Longwood Players two Japanese plays *The Nightingale* and *A Thousand Cranes*, will start this Saturday. Both plays will be performed on April 25th at 8, and April 27th at 7. *The Nightingale*, will be first, on both evenings. Matinees will be on April 27 and 28th at 9:45 and 12:30 with *The Nightingale* first on the 27th and *A Thousand Cranes* first on the 28th.

"We're incorporating Japanese production elements in these plays, although they're not Japanese productions," states the director of both plays, Pamela Arkin. They are part of Longwood's "Opening Doors to the World" series, an effort to expose students to other cultures. All of the actors are enrolled in the Japanese Theatre class.

"Both plays are stories about love and peace," Arkin said. "I don't care how old you are: these plays are for all generations. Anybody who likes theater should come to them. Just for the spectacle of them. And they can be enjoyed by entire families because they're not offensive at all."

The Nightingale, based on a story by Hans Christian Anderson, is an adaptation of a famous Chinese folk tale which was rewritten and set in Japan by Michael Price Nelson. It will be done in Kabuki style.

"Kabuki style is very colorful," Arkin states, "very lively and has lots of action." "It could be compared to Las Vegas shows." Arkin shared the plot of this work about an emperor who "has everything, but is lonely and bored." In it "a nightingale comes to live in his palace and its song is so beautiful that the bird is given gifts and treated specially. One day someone gives the emperor a mechanical nightingale which also sings beautifully but lacks a heart. The real nightingale's feelings are hurt and she flies away." The main theme of the play is revealed in the emperor's realization that it is "wrong to try to possess something," as he attempted with the nightingale.

The role of the nightingale will be played by a junior at Farmville's Prince Edward Academy, Alexandria Palamountain. She has appeared in several Longwood and Waterworks productions.

The emperor will be peformed by Longwood's David Richards, a junior from Richmond. Arkin has done the play with the Birmingham Children's Theater in Alabama as an actor, and it was from there that the costumes for this show was rented.

A Thousand Cranes will be peformed using the Noh style, which Arkin compares to classical ballet. "In both there's a lot of movement and all of it means something. A lot of the nuances would be lost on us, but it's important that we be exposed to other cultures through their art forms. A lot of directors have borrowed conventions from Japanese theater, particularly Bertolt Brecht."

Written by Kathryn Schultz Miller, it is about a 12 year old girl named Sasaki, who is stricken with leukemia as a result of the 1955 bombing of her city, in World War II. While in the hospital she is reminded of the belief that if "a sick person folds a thousand origami cranes, the gods will grant a wish and restore her health." She undertakes this in the course of the play.

Three years after Sadako's death, her friends erect a statue in her honor on top of a granite pedestal to symbolize Mount Horiai, the fabled mountain of paradise. She holds in her outstretched arms, a golden crane. Beneath her are colorful leis, each a thousand cranes, that people from all over the world have sent to the statue in Hiroshima.

"*A Thousand Cranes* is very inspiring and very moving," Arkin states, "A lot of children have read the book, which is about trying to live in a world of peace. The crane in Japanese culture symbolizes many things: Cranes mate for life, which is why (they are) embroidered on wedding kimonos."

The part of Sadako will be played by Teresa Goding, a sophomore from Bedford, and Miss Longwood finalist, who recently appeared in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

"Students in the Japanese Theatre class have learned how to fold origami cranes and we're going to box them up and send them to Hiroshima," Arkin said. "We are mailing folding instructions to the school children who are coming to the play, and instructions also will be provided at the door."

"It will be a long time before plays like this can be put on again. The students are talented and love performing for younger audiences. Anybody can understand the shows. There's nothing strange about what we're doing. It's just that the way we're presenting them is different. Both are beautiful stories that have something to say," explained Arkin.

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Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the fall semester 1992 is May 20. Applications can be obtained from Fran Wilmoth in the Treasurer's office.

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Should you have questions about the plan, contact Fran Wilmoth at 395-2268.

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Speech On Gay Issues Draws Crowd

By THOMAS D. BIRCHETT, IV
Staff Reporter

Recently, a group of Longwood students filled a room in the Student Union to listen to George Grenia speak about current gay issues on both the campus and national level.

Grenia is the advisor for William and Mary's support group for sexual minorities. He is also a campus minister at the college.

He began the lecture by stating that he was gay, at which point a few members of the audience chose to leave the room. His openness led directly to the question of whether and why he should be open about his sexual orientation.

He reasoned that gays cannot keep their sexual orientation private because they are not allowed to. They can legally be fired, denied access to housing, and denied Blue Cross insurance coverage on the basis of their sexual preference.

Grenia quickly traced the history of our country's abuse of the rights of gays going as far back as the first English settlement in Jamestown, where two men were accused of being gay and hanged.

He then pointed out that each of the 13 colonies had anti-homosexuality laws. These laws became invalid when the new union formed, and remained that way until the late nineteenth century.

Grenia then explained that gays are presently "at risk," noting the high incidence of name-calling, defacing, and physical attacks against gays today.

The second myth that Grenia addressed was the misconception that gays are"...sluts." He reminded the audience that gays are put in an awkward position since it is illegal for anyone to marry within the same sex.

Another myth that was brought up was the common connection between homosexuality and the cause and spread of AIDS. Grenia argued that this myth has been debunked due to the large amount of education on the disease and the decrease of new cases for homosexuals, as opposed to heterosexuals. He also noted that problems are often blamed on a scapegoat. Other groups, such as Haitians, drug-users, and hemophiliacs have been blamed with these things as well.

Grenia attacked the myth that all gays have a fascination with cross-gender role-playing. He explained that when these mannerisms do occur, they are often a form of defense or an expression of freedom, and are a result of living in a society that, for the most part, does not accept them.

Although Grenia stated that he did not wish to address the subject from a religious point of view, one audience member asked him to defend his sexuality as a Christian. Grenia explained that according to his studies, the Bible does not address homosexuality at all. He pointed out that the two most often quoted passages in the Bible used as a basis for anti-homosexuality in Christianity are misinterpreted.

He also stated that he feels that the Christian God should not be and does not wish to be worshipped by sex. This, he feels, is a form of cultic activity.

He pointed out that none of the words used to refer to gays carry positive, or even neutral, connotations. For example, the words "queer," "fag," "dyke," and even "gay" cause tension when they're used by people in most situations.

Even the word "homosexual" is negative, said Grenia, "because it has the word 'sex' right there in the middle," which incorrectly implies that the issue is about sex.

Grenia also remarked that the word "homosexual" is a relatively new term — less than 100 years old — invented for use in the then new science of psychology.

Grenia felt that most people agree that the word "gay" and "bi" are generally the best words to use, if any are needed at all.

Grenia also introduced a commonly believed theory that everyone is bisexual, falling somewhere on a continuum between the two extremes — homosexuality and heterosexuality.

Before opening the lecture to questions and comments from the audience, Grenia reemphasized a point that he had been making from the start — that homosexuality is a normal, but not standard. He compared it to being left-handed or red-haired.

He then asked the audience to talk about common stereotypes and myths of homosexuality, and to make comments and raise questions.

The first person mentioned that gays could change if they wanted to. Grenia pointed out that the same is true for people that are left-handed, but, he explained, there is no reason for them to do so. The same is true for gays — there is no reason for them to change.

Grenia ended his discussion with an explanation of how the support group at William and Mary works, and he stressed the importance of not requiring anyone to be forced to accept any label, and of trying to maintain a healthy attitude about yourself and life in general, regardless of sexual orientation.

The lecture was presented by the Longwood/Hampden-Sydney support group for sexual minorities, Unity and the Student Affairs Office. Any comments, questions, or inquiries about the lecture, Unity, or this topic can be left on the organization's answering service at 395-2552.

ROTC Awards Ceremony Held

By JULIE TATE
Staff Reporter

The Department of Military Science held their annual awards ceremony on April 14 in the Red, White, and Green rooms. The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize those outstanding ROTC cadets who had demonstrated military and/or scholastic excellence during the year. The awards and their recipients are as follows:

The Society of the War of 1812 Award: Matt Ranson

The American Veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam Award: Kevin Haller

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award: Jennifer Nabors

The Retired Officers Association Award: Anderson Sale (H-SC)

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award: Shawn Morris

The Military Order of World Wars Awards:

MS I Charles Bishop (H-SC), MS II Wendy Crosby, MS III Mark Tueting, MS IV Dwayne Bowyer (H-SC)

The Sons of the American Revolution Award: Jacqueline Powell

The National Sojourners Award: James Mauldin

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: David Haugh

The American Legion General Military Excellence Awards: MS III James Herzog, MS IV Bill Johnson

The American Legion Scholastic Excellence Awards: MS II Ken DeWitt, MS IV Josh Diamond

The Reserve Officers Association Awards: MS II Daniel Friedman, MS III Shawn Lockhart, MS IV John Rafferty

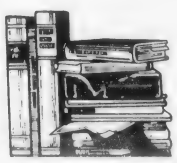
The Association of The United States Army Award: Scott Custer

The Association of The United States Army History Award: David Haugh

The Longwood College Department of Military Science Certificate of Achievement: Mark Wrighte, Ki Wong Hong, Christine Thomas, Jason Hart, John Nightengale, Ryan Fearnow, Carie Mayner, Brenda Campbell- Harris, Lisa Jordan, Adam Artigliere (H-SC), Chris Corizzo, Timothy Monahan (H-SC)

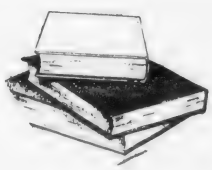
The Most Honored Award a cadet may achieve while a cadet is The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award. The most outstanding cadets were: MS I Karl Seamster, MS II Scott Riggs (H-SC), MS III Scott Custer, MS IV Mark Veno.

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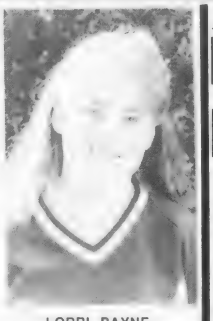
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SPORTS

Payne Named Player Of The Week



LORRI PAYNE

By Greg Prouty

Freshman shortstop Lorri Payne, who batted .583 with two home runs and seven runs-batted-in last week, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period April 12-19. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Payne went 5-8 in a doubleheader sweep at Bridgewater last Friday as Longwood closed its season with a 13-11 record. She hit a triple and double with two RBIs as the Lady Lancers won the first game 8-3, and the second 11-2.

In a doubleheader against Mary Washington on Wednesday, Payne was 5-9 with a home run, double and three RBIs. Longwood took the first game 5-1 before losing the nightcap 6-5.

Last Sunday, Payne was 4-7 with a homer and two RBIs as LC swept a doubleheader from James Madison's club team 5-1 and 21-3.

Payne finished her initial season with a .387 batting average, including a home run, three triples, six doubles, and 11 RBIs. Her doubles total tied for second on the team, while her batting average was third-best. Statistics are compiled from games against varsity teams from four-year schools only.

A physical education major, Payne attended Clover Hill High School in Chesterfield where she was a four-year starter and played in the 1991 Virginia High School East-West All-Star game.

Longwood Boasts 28-7 Record

Lancer Baseball Ranked 11th; Win Streak At 14

Longwood's baseball team jumped to 11th in this week's *Collegiate Baseball* Division II poll after being unranked last week. The ranking came on the heels of a 5-3, 9-5 sweep of then 13th ranked USC Spartanburg last Wednesday and a 9-5 win over Randolph-Macon Thursday.

Now 28-7, the Lancers will take a 14-game win streak into the final week of the season. This week's games at Liberty Monday and at St. Augustine's Tuesday were canceled at the request of the host schools. In remaining games, Longwood hosts St. Paul's Wednesday in Crewe with a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m., visits Christopher-Newport for a single game at 3 p.m. Thursday, hosts Virginia State for two Saturday in Crewe at 1 p.m. and closes out the regular season with a twin bill against Maryland Eastern Shore at Salisbury State Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Longwood, with 14 straight wins, has a shot at breaking the school record for consecutive victories (16) which was set last season.

Following the close of the regular season, the Lancers are looking for their second straight trip to the NCAA Division II Playoffs. Longwood would likely play in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament, tentatively scheduled for May 16-19 at an undetermined site.

A Monumental Sweep

How big was Longwood's 5-3, 9-5 baseball sweep of South Carolina Spartanburg at Crewe Wednesday afternoon?

"Monumental!" said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "The wins are huge," said senior tri-captain and team leader Scott Abell.

One couldn't blame the Lancers for being a bit excited after taking two from the Rifles, 13th in last week's *Collegiate Baseball* Division II poll while the Lancers were unranked.

Weaver Delivers Clutch Showing

Spartanburg sent their ace lefthander, senior Pete Agostinelli to the mound for Wednesday's opener at Golubic Stadium. Agostinelli, came in with a 5-1 record and an earned run average of 2.77.

Longwood countered with junior Kyle Weaver, 5-3 with an e.r.a. of 6.43. Weaver pitched brilliantly, limiting the Rifles to one hit and no runs over the first four innings. He finished with six strikeouts and no walks, while allowing six hits and two earned runs. He struck out the side in the second inning, repeatedly finding the corner with his curve ball.

The Lancers broke through against Agostinelli in the third inning and put the game on ice in the sixth with three runs when Todd Bowman and Shawn Jones cracked back-to-back homers after a Chris Porter single.

Singles by Jones and Terry Taylor, a sacrifice by Jeff Toms and a base hit by John Hutzler produced one run in the third. With the bases loaded, Chris Tyson was hit by a pitch, scoring another run for a 2-0 lead.

Tucker Comes Alive in Nightcap

Wednesday's second game turned into more of a slugfest than a pitcher's duel. Longwood finished with 10 hits and Spartanburg 11, but the Lancers turned a pair of double plays and got four RBIs from All-American shortstop Mike Tucker.

Tucker hit a two-run double to left field in the second inning, after a Rifle error had helped the Lancers score twice. In the fourth, Tucker delivered a two-RBI single which moved the Lancer advantage to 7-1.

Spartanburg, which had a 1-0 lead in the first, scored two in the fifth and got homers from Ben Wages and Mark Hughes in the sixth to trim the deficit to 7-5, but Bill Martz came on in relief of winner Chris Mullins to retire the side. After Longwood scored twice in the sixth for a 9-5 edge, Martz finished up, helped by a double play from second baseman Jeff Toms to Tucker to Bill Reeves at first.

Tucker, Chris Porter and Jones had two hits each for Longwood in the second game while Chris Tyson and John Hutzler had RBI hits for the Lancers.

Mullins moved his record to 5-2, pitching four and two/thirds innings. He gave up seven hits and three earned runs while fanning two and walking two. He came on in relief of Kyle Weaver who had started the second contest. Martz got his first save of the season.

Flippen Gets Fifth Win at R-MC

Junior lefthander Wyatt Flippen moved his record to 5-0 with nine innings of mount work Thursday and third baseman Terry Taylor went 4-4 with a double, a triple and two RBIs as the Lancers beat homesta. ding Randolph-Macon 9-5.

Longwood collected nine straight hits and scored eight runs in the third inning to come back from a 2-0 first inning deficit and take a commanding lead. Taylor drove in the two runs with a double and John Hutzler hit a three-run inside-the-park homer to highlight the outburst.

Flippen scattered 10 hits (all singles) and walked two while giving up just one earned run.

Longwood Lacrosse Defeats Randolph-Macon

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's nationally-ranked lacrosse squad defeated Randolph-Macon 12-9 last Thursday at First Avenue Field to improve its record to 9-2.

With one game remaining, coach Sandy Bridgeman's squad has a chance to equal the school mark for victories at 10, which the 1980-81 team established finishing 10-5-1. This year's winning percentage is the best-ever, .818, as the 1985-86 team finished 7-2 for a .778 percentage.

For the third-straight week, the Lady Lancers are ranked in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association/Brine Division II poll. Longwood is ranked fifth in the April 16 poll.

Against Randolph-Macon, LC got four goals each from sophomores Kim Chapman and Anita Warford. Senior All-American Lara Cini added three goals, while junior Katherine Carlofe contributed one goal. Chapman and Cini each added an assist as well.

Cini now has 44 goals this spring, 112 in her career to rank second all-time at Longwood.

Warford also controlled six ground balls to lead the defense, while Cini and junior Denise Hanley each controlled five ground balls. Junior goalkeeper Barbie Partlow made 11 saves in the net for the Lady Lancers.

Longwood was playing its final game Tuesday at Sweet Briar beginning at 4 p.m.

Saunders Completes Unbeaten Year

Lady Netters End Season At 4-5

Sophomore Melanie Saunders ended the year unbeaten in singles, but Longwood's women's tennis team met defeat in its final match of the season Monday, falling to a strong Hollins College squad 6-3.

Saunders won her ninth match of the spring at No. 2 singles, rallying from 1-0 set deficit to win the final, decisive set in a tie-breaker. Coupled with her 6-0 singles mark from fall play, Saunders ended the year at 15-0, best record by a Lady Lancer netter in at least the last 16 years.

"Melanie lost the first set 6-1, but she wouldn't quit," said Longwood coach Angie Coppedge. "I thought she'd find a way to win and she did. Going unbeaten is quite a feat, and she has won numerous matches in three sets."

Also finishing strong were junior Jenny Holm, 7-2 in the spring at No. 1 singles and 14-3 for the year. Sophomore Jennifer Risko also won her final spring singles matches, ending up 8-1 and 14-2 for the year.

While Longwood had only a 4-5 ledger for the spring, the overall mark for the year is 11-6, (7-1 in the fall) best overall record for a women's tennis team at Longwood since 1976-77. Coupled with last year's 9-5 mark, Coppedge has led the Lady Lancers to a 20-11 record over the past two years.

Marzullo Is Zone Qualifier

Lancer Riders Complete Successful Season

The 1991-92 Longwood Riding team, under the direction of coach Suzie Rogers, completed a successful year, with two Regional Qualifiers and one Zone Qualifier.

Highlighting the season was novice on-the-flat division competitor Katy Marzullo who finished third in regionals at Sweet Briar April 6 and third in the Zone Qualifier at the University of Virginia April 12. Marzullo was the top regional competitor in her division at UVA.

Also performing well for Longwood was Teresa Farkas, fifth in the advanced walk-trot-canter division at regionals.

Longwood took part in horse show competitions at the University of Maryland, Goucher, William & Mary, Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The Lancers were third overall in a show at the University of Virginia.

Members of the team, in addition to Marzullo and Farkas, were captain Stephanie Harbourt, recording officer Greg Wasserman, Ann Behnken, Wendy Crosby, Susan Pope, Lori Lazear, Wendy Pulley, Kathryn Layne, Kirsten Hite and Amanda Phaup.

The team practiced at Blue Willow Farm in Buckingham.

Close Season With 13-11 Record

Longwood Softball Sweeps Bridgewater

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's softball team traveled to Bridgewater last Friday and swept a season-ending doubleheader by scores of 8-3 and 11-2 to finish the season with a record of 13-11.

In the opener, the Lady Lancers scored four runs in the first inning and never looked back in rolling to the 8-3 victory. Scoring runs in the first were freshmen Lorri Payne and Mari Willen, along with sophomore Ana Litton and senior Laura Marks. Payne, Litton, and Willen reached on singles, while Marks doubled. Senior Chris Gronke also singled in the inning to drive in a run.

Marks added a solo homer in the third and Longwood scored three runs in the fifth to complete the scoring. Payne, Litton, and Willen once-again opened with singles, with help scoring from Gronke's sacrifice and Mark's single. Marks and Willen both went 3-4 to pace the LC attack.

Sophomore Andrea Wrenn took the pitching win going seven innings. She allowed seven hits with the three runs earned, four strikeouts and two walks. Wrenn finishes the season with a record of 6-5.

In the nightcap, the Lady Lancers scored five runs in the second, four in the third, and one each in the fifth and sixth innings to take an 11-2 triumph. Scoring in the second were Gronke, Marks, senior Cassie Mullenix, and juniors Tara Confalone and Ginny Henry. Gronke and Mullenix had doubles in the inning, while Marks, Confalone, and Henry each singled.

Marks, Confalone, Henry, and freshman Becky Condrey all scored in the third, as Confalone and Henry each singled and Payne added a run-producing double. Gronke singled and scored in the fourth on a single by Mullenix, and Marks singled and scored in the sixth on a single by Confalone. Confalone was 3-3, Marks 3-4, and Payne 3-5 to lead the Lady Lancer attack.

Junior Kathy Brown picked up the mound win, pitching seven innings. She allowed just two hits, but gave up 13 walks with both runs earned. She finishes with a 7-6 record.

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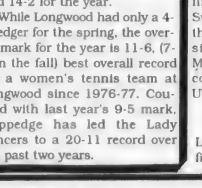
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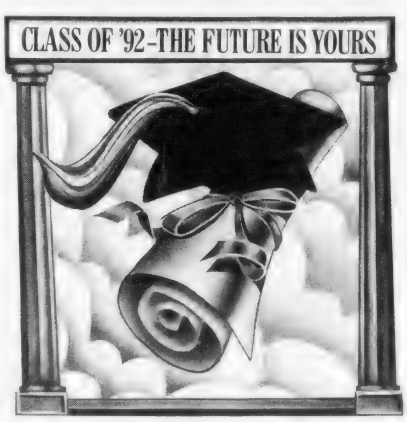
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Dawn Carrington-Wilhelm
Jayne Ann Carson
Cheryl Sydnor Carter
Teresa Leigh Carter
Kimberley Dawn Case
Arden Stuart Osmondson Caudill
Audreylind Velvet Cauley
Mary Catherine Cella
Brian Keith Chadwick
Kevin Matthew Chalmers
Jody Rae Chamberlain
Christie Lee Champion
James Nealan Chandler
Jeffrey Morris Chewning
Patricia Roop Childers
Amy Lynn Church

Angela Sue Clark
Virginia Courtney Clark
Vivian Arrington Clark
Mary Carol Cleaton
Melissa Ann Cline
Deborah Stanton Coates
Gladys Christine Cocke
Cheryl Ann Cole
Beverly Kim Coleman
Keith William Collins
Karen Michelle Cooke
Kimberly Dawn Cooper
Stephanie Mudd Couch
Laura Ann Coxon
Charla Faulkner Crews
Christine Lynell Crews
Amy Hunter Cromwell
Joan Marie Crump
Brian Keith Crutchfield
Matthew Couper Culbertson
Karen Louise Cunningham
Kimberly Jeanne Cunningham
Thomas Jackson Cushman, IV
Gabrielle Joyce Dales
Tammy A. Daniel
DeAnna Daisy Daniels
Tricia Lyn Daniels
Serena Kaminee Danraj
Christopher Willard Davis
Heather Kathryn Davis
Patricia Ann Davis
Robert Graham Davis
Susan Louise Davis
Suzanne Crowder Davis
Vivian Robinson Davis
Rajesh Daya
Dana Michelle Deans
Michele Lynne DeHaven
Annette Thornton DeJarnette
Susan Leigh DeMaria
Michael Vincent Denmark
Helen Marie Dennis
Kim Marie DeRonda
Dana Marie Derosier
Jacob Peter Devaney
John James Devaney
Joshua Paul Diamond
Denise Michelle Dilday
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Robert Michael Dinterman
Roger Allen Dixon, Jr.
Karen Ann Dolan
Jennifer Hope Dooley
Dale Stark Dowdy
Osa Sue Allen Dowdy
Shena LaTrice Dowdy
Rachel Leigh Downey
Sarah Lee Drewry ●
David Paul Drinard
Lourrie-Lyn Elizabeth Duddridge
Elizabeth Marcelle Dudley
Nancy Winslow Dudley
Brent Robert Duffield
Danielle Ruth Dugan
Elizabeth Ann Duncan
Colleen Lee Dunn
William H. Dunn, Jr.
Katherine Fraser Dunnet
Michelle Renee Duran
Gina Clara Dutton
Lisa Reneé Dyson
Shirley Nunnally Earley
Kathleen Michelle Early
Sonia Colette Easter
Melissa Ann Eates
Charles Stephen Ebbets, Jr.
Alice Ashton Cobb Echols
Corey Darcell Edwards
Nicole Dyan Elliott
Jennifer Elizabeth Elmore
Elyse J. Englehart
Richard Presley Epperson, II
Tammara Marie Estes
Kelli Lowe Evans
Kimberley Dawn Fallen
Jennifer Jean Farnsworth
Rachel Elizabeth Farris
Edmond Lawrence Faust, IV
Kim Linette Ferguson
Mark Eugene Ferguson
Reta K. Ferrante
Sherri Dillard Ferrara
Jeffrey David Firman
Mary Joyce Fitzgerald
Pamela Denise Fitzgerald
Julie Maureen Flach
William Hugh Flannagan, III
Scott Herbert Flood
Jennifer Lynn Flowers
Susann Faye Flowers
David Chandler Foreman
Christina Lynn Forsythe
Kimberly Shawn Foster
Christopher Paul Fountain
Sandra Dawn Fowler
Dionne Lynell Fox
John William Fox ●
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Sandra Carol Franklin
Cynthia Reneé Frazer
Heidi Elise Frederick
Ronda Gayle Freeman
Karyn Elaine Fried
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Charles Eugene Fultz ●
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Robert Mac Gately
Cathy Shelton Gatling
Catherine Anne Elizabeth Gaughran ●
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Doris Lyles Ghee
Kimberley Annette Gilbert
Monica Yvette Gilbert ●
Jennifer Sue Glasco
Paula Elizabeth Glass
Miriam Ruth Glover
Jill Suzanne Godfrey
Patricia Ann Godlewski
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Robin Reneé Golden
Kenneth Bryce Gordon
Sherry Anne Gould
Mark Jeffrey Gravitt
Calvin L. Gray
Jennifer Marie Gray
Heather Green
Salene Green
Marcus E. Greene
Therese Dawn Gregory
Pamela Jean Gretton
Donna Gail Gulden
Leith Stewart Guthrie
Maria Rutherford Hahn
Tina Marie Haight
(Shelia) Dianne Hamlin Haley
James West Hall
Julie Cantrice Hall
Michelle Kay Hall
Robert Howard Hall
Melisa Anne Ham
Joanne Elizabeth Hamilton
John Michael Seab Hamilton
Jennifer Lynn Hammond
Doncella Francise Hampton
Leigh Ann Hampton
Stephanie Ann Handley
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Glenn Scott Harrington
Samuel Craig Harris
Monica Patricia Harrison
Mary Christine Hart
Michael Patrick Cavanaugh Hart
Tammy Lynn Hart
Tracey Ann Haskins
Elaine Prasch Haug
Patricia Christine Hayes
Robin Lynne Haywood
Juanita Higgins Hazlegrove
Christopher Scott Healing
Elizabeth Carolyn Hedrick
Jennifer Elizabeth Hedrick
Tammy Sue Heim
Stephen Peter Hemschoot
Holly Elizabeth Henderson
Tracey Lanette Hendrick
Glenn Michael Hendricks
Laura Gale Henshaw
Michele Dacia Heny
Paul Roger Hermsen, Jr.
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John Daniel Hightower, Jr.
Angela Gayle Hill
Jeffrey Payne Hill
Bradley Shields Hilliker
Kirstie Cecile Hiniker
Sheri Leigh Hinson
Kirsten Ann Hite
Virignia Diane Hite
Karen Amanda Holleman
Alvin Randolph Holmes
Daniel Franklin Holt
Kimberly Ann Hoskins
Janet Katherin Huffman
Andrew Reed Hughes
Sandra Marie Whittle Hughes
Steven Larry Hughes



Lisa Dawn Hurt
Carla Sue Huskey
William Jeffrey Huson
Jodi Michelle Hutton
Eric William Hutzler
Amanda Gwen Ingram
Sonja Ann Ingram
Kevin Scott Jaborek
Elizabeth Gibson Jamerson
Lancelot Anthony James
Dana Lynn Jarrell
Dawn Marie Jarvis
Scott Anthony Jenkins
Angela Marie Jennings
Nicole Elizabeth Jesser
Aretha Dianne Johnson
Cazondra Maria Johnson
Cullen Johnson
James Keith Johnson ●
Roxie Amos Johnson
Beverly Strabuk Jones
Debra Kay Jones

Teresa A. Jordan
Trudi Lyn Jordan
Julie L. Junkin
Lorraine Anita Justice
Karl Matthew Kalber
Timothy George Kallam
Jonathan Scott Kassnove
Jennifer Anders Kauten
Amy Leigh Kays
Amanda Gillilan Kelly
Kirsten Marie Kelly
Julia Grace Kernodle
Maurice Amado Kessler
Carol Marie Kiek
Allyson Janet Kiefer
Cynthia Louise Kilgore
Karen Felita King
Tami Jeannette Kingery
Sam Spade Kinsley
Barry I. Kirschner
Kevin W. Kline
Robin Ann Kline
Mary Laura Kludy
Wilma Irene Korb
Kevin Montgomery Lader
Regina Lynn Lampkin
David Brian Land
Amy Catherine Lane
Michael David Larrabee
Ellen Luffman Laseter
Keith Lamor Latimer
Jane Mavon Lawrence
Betty Jo Layman
Catherine Marie Leahey
Ann Elizabeth Leary

Mary Beth Leary
Jennifer Erin Leath
Michael Jay LeBlanc
Michelle Reneé LeCroy
Deborah Kaye Daniel Ledger
Gene Lee
Katherine Ann Lee
Nicole Clairine Lehnhardt
Kimberly Annabel Lewis
Wendy Marie Lewis
Jami Lynette Lindahl
Damon Austin Lindsay
Laura Leigh Llewellyn
Carolyn Suzanne Lloyd
Celeste-Marie Michele Lloyd
Tammy Marie Lohr
Susan Bell Love
Sherry Anne Loving
Joseph James Edward Lowe, Jr.
Tracey Lynnette Lowery
Donna Faye Lowton
Kenneth Archibald Magee, II
Lea Adrienne Maier
Catherine Rose Mapp
Joy Elizabeth Mapp
Thomas Owen Marcey
Laura Novella Marks
Karla Marotta (Cuneo)
Amy Morris Martin
Charles Bryant Martin, Jr.
Cynthia Lynn Martin
Dawn Elizabeth Martin
Warren Marsailles Mathews
Heather Anne Mauck
Nancy Lee Mazurek
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Elaine Jessica McCabe
Nils Ian McCarty
Alison Susan McConchie
Charlene M. McCormac
Diane Lynn McCormick

Jamie Lynn McCormick
Jennifer Dawn McCraney
Cady Eileen McFadden
Melinda Lee McGrath
Molly Ann McGrath

Sheri Rice McGuire
Samuel Scott McIntyre
Amy McIvor
Sherri Carter McKenney
Lisa Annette McKenzie
Robin Stables McLane

Kathleen Marie McMahon
Donnis Kay McMullin
Tenera Marie McPherson
Gwendolyn Ann McQuaige
Kevin Thomas McSherry
Lisa McVey
Mark Edward Meadows
Slyvia Shepard Meadows
William David Meadow
Rebecca Louise Meeks
Jennifer Ann Meeler
Monica Louise Mencini
Andrea Lynn Mesick
Matthew Jacob Meurer
Julie Elizabeth Miller
Mary Elizabeth Nance Miller
Tammie Lynne Miller
Troy Harrell Miller
Christopher Paul Mitchell
Crystal Anne Mitchell
Marianne Moffat
Claude Edward Monger, Jr. ●
Michael David Mooney
Pamela Butte Mooneyham
Martha Jane Moorefield
Michael Andrew Morelli
Alan Richard Morgan
Cathy Lynn Morgan
Barbara Kay Powell Morris
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Jerry E. Morrison, Jr.
Julie Elizabeth Morton
Willie Saunders Mosley, Junior
Erwin Edward Moss
Kirby Anne Mudd
Sanjukta Mukherjee
Christopher Lawrence Mullins ●
Margaret Scott Murray
Michelle Diane Nash
Caroline Hope Neal
Elizabeth Mason Neal
Michelle Ann Neubecker
Nan Elizabeth Nichols
Ann Paige Nolen
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Pamela Elaine Oglevee
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Kathleen Megan O'Reilly
Sean Patrick O'Reilly
Barry Eugene Orndorff

Lucas Sheffield Osborn
Amy Lynn Osterhout
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William Robert Overstreet
Cheryl Ann Overton
Sallie Frances Overton
Marsha Wilkins Owen
Rhonda Anita Owens ●
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Janice Gail Page
Muriel Lorraine Paige
Mitchell Thomas Painter
Pace Bryan Palmer
Michele Frances Panton
Sara Kristin Parker
Christopher Stephen Parks
Donna Parrish Patrick
Nancy Lynn Patrick
Timothey A. Patrick
Kenneth Winston Patton
Michelle Marie Peale
Cynthia Elizabeth Peay
Page Elizabeth Perry
Hollie Marie Phelps
Faustena Louise Philbrick
Corrine Paulette Philipp
Anothip Phimmasone
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Stacey Ellen Pierce
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James Franklin Pleasants, Jr.
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Steven John Pointer
Bradley Hall Pomp
Stacey Michelle Powell
Jane Bailey Powers
Theodore Seybold Proctor
Michael Dennis Proul
Pamela Lee Puckett
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Lorelei May Rader
Sarah Ramsey Raffetto
Charles Clayton Ramsey
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Amy Kristine Rassieur
Dante' Joseph Ricci
Betsey Stuart Rice
Sharon Kay Richardson
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Kenneth Todd Rinaca
Brian Jeffrey Ringgold
Irene Denise Rischke
Karen Ruth Rish
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Shannan Marie Roark
Michelle Kristin Rodd
Brenda Jean Rodgers
Jeffrey Scott Roosa
Frances Rebecca Griggs Rose
Kendra Paige Rosenberg
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Laura Anne Royster
Laura Diane Rush
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Dominique Lucille SanAngelo
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LaTricia Paige Schendel
Aaron Matthew Schweigert

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Kimberly Anne Scott
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Jaimee Marie Sehulster
Michael Ross Selby
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Shannon Michelle Seyler
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Frances Deborah Siebert
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Andrew Gregg Smith
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Lisa Hope Smith
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Wayne Keith Smith
Donna Marie Smoot
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Carin Marie Spain
Steve Randall Spain, Jr.
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Vergie Michelle Thompson
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Pamela Lynn Vaughan
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Kelli Allyn Wheeler
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Sonia Marisol Alvarez Wilson
Williiam Robert Wilson
Wanda Reneé Winslow
Michelle Lynne Winter
Ronald Kent Wise
Suzanne Michelle Witty
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SPECIAL EDITION

THE ROTUNDA

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STUDENTS PROTEST KING DECISION

By ERIN McCAY
Managing Editor

"L.A., no way, we need justice today!" was the chant echoing across Longwood's campus April 30 as almost one hundred Longwood students demonstrated against the acquittal of the police officers involved in the videotaped beating of Rodney King.

In March 1991, Rodney King was beaten by four white Los Angeles police officers: Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officer Theodore Briseno, Officer Laurence Powell, and Officer Timothy Wind.

King sustained nearly a dozen skull fractures, including a shattered eye socket and destroyed cheekbone. He currently suffers from severe headaches and partial facial paralysis.

On the evening of April 29, 1992, eight Longwood students first heard the trial results in the Rodney King case. Upon learning that all four policemen accused of the brutal beating of Rodney King, a black man, had been acquitted, the students decided to stage a demonstration on campus.

They proceeded to contact their friends, as well as all sororities on campus, black and white, requesting their support and asking that all students stand together. The demonstration was motivated almost completely by Longwood's Association of Black Students (ABS).

Students bearing signs reading "Wasn't One King Enough?", "Will The Rodney King Trial Set a Precedent?", "Freedom Rang Too Loudly for the Four Policemen", and, "Who are the Real Criminals in the Rodney King Case?" marched through campus and prayed for peace and racial equality.



Longwood students expressed their feelings at a non-violent demostration held around the fountain.

"We are not anti-white, we are pro-justice"

Doncella Hampton, President of the Association of Black Students, was angered by the events taking place in Los Angeles. "We really think that we need to take a stand. If it can happen to [King], it can happen to anyone. Something needs to be done about this."

Johnail Arrington, Vice President of ABS agreed. "Black students are standing together to tell everyone about the injustice that was done to Rodney King."

Arrington stressed the non-violent nature of the gathering. "This is not a protest, it is a demonstration," he commented. "We are only doing this to let everyone at Longwood know about what happened yesterday. This is non-violent. We just want people to know how we stand."

Arrington also made clear the tone of the demonstration. "We are not anti-white, we are pro-justice. We are not for any violent acts. Unfortunately, many people don't know anything about the case. It was unfair and justice should be for all people."

The racial overtones of recent events are quite apparent, however. The fairness of the trial is considered suspect by many, both black and white. One major factor contributing to this impression is the make-up of the jury. There were no black jurors serving, and only one Asian and one Hispanic.

"It...says it's O.K. to ... kick the crap out of them and ... you'll walk," remarked Steve Lerman, attorney for Mr. King.

"The system failed us," commented Tom Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles. "We saw what we saw, and what we saw was a crime."

Expressing an opposing view, President Bush called for "calm and respect for the law," adding "[T]he court system has worked."

Members of ABS were not the only students making a stand, however. Shelly Church, a white student, stated "I think this is something that effects everyone. More people should be out here today."

SGA President Darrell Wells was contacted immediately after the demonstration began. "I am not really sure what they are trying to accomplish with this," he said. "I'm not very informed on the subject."

Upon being asked if he agreed with what they were trying to say, Wells answered "I don't agree with all the violence in L.A., but if this is a peaceful way of saying what the people in L.A. are trying to do, then yes, I agree."

Wells went on further to support the court's decision. "I think that this is a decision that the court made." Asked if he stood by what the court said, he replied "I think you pretty much have to if you are going to put any faith into our justice system at all."

"The system failed us"

Some members of the student body disagree. "We are not going to sit idly by and let these things happen," said Ricky Grimes, a rising senior and chemistry/pre-med major who participated in the demonstration.

Many students not participating in the protest echoed his opinion "I agree with their stand because they were wrong in L.A." stated senior math major Michael Ginnelli.

Three members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority concurred. "We agree with them. What happened is not right. It's not fair for anybody to be treated like that.

One highly-placed administrator felt quite strongly about the whole Rodney King episode. "The reaction to the Rodney King trial decision is merely a response to the urban plight and racial indifference shown by our government in the past 12 years."

He cited some of the possible causes for the current unrest. "LA's inner city was already suffering the worst of the recession. 45% unemployment rate, 50% arrest/crime record, bankruptcy, and gang violence are all contributing factors. The King decision was merely the final catalyst that has enable people to stand up say that they are not going to and take this anymore."

This administrator supported the actions of the students. "Its nice to see our students aware of what's going on and voicing their concerns. Its only when our society as a whole does so that we can draw attention to this problems."

Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs, also showed her support for the students. "I think that our students who are doing the protest are doing exactly what they should and I feel that they are expressing appropriate thoughts and appropriate feelings that people all over the United States feel."

Longwood President William F. Dorrill had no comment.

The non-violent demonstration staged by Longwood's students was not the only Rodney King-related protest which occured in the United States today.

Campuses in Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, Boston, and Atlanta were all the scene of protests, marches, or vigils. Though, like Longwood's, most of the student's protesting were peaceful, some colleges and universities did experience episodes of violence.

So far, at least seventeen have died and over 480 have been injured in the violence that has been the aftermath of the King trial decision.

In Los Angeles, a dawn-to-dusk curfew has been imposed. Schools were closed, and the city presently awaits the arrival of the National Guard.

90's Relive The 60's In More Ways Than One

By ERIN McCAY
Managing Editor

The 1990's fashion scene saw a resurgence in clothing styles that were popular in the late 1960's.

Known as the "retro-sixties" look, apparel designers were again producing baby-doll dresses, mini skirts, and wild, psychadelic prints. Models with sixties hair styles graced the covers of *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle*.

On the music scene, MTV celebrated its own "Summer of Love," harkening back to the days of flower children and Haight-Asbury. The original Jefferson Airplane produced a new album, new groups, such as Deee-lite, emulated the look and sounds of that decade.

But the darker side of the turbulent sixties is also making a reappearence.

Similar to the furor over "druggie" lyrics of groups such as the Byrds and the Bob Dylan, there is currently a strong movement by some to ban "obscene" music, such as that performed by 2 Live Crew.

LSD, the drug of choice during the late sixties, is making a comeback on college campuses nationwide.

And, tragically, many are still fighting battles that began thirty years ago.

Women face the potential overturning of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision making abortion legal, as well as a landmark case in the furthering of basic human rights.

And the racial tension and violence our country is experiencing now is similar to that of the sixties. Like Los Angeles this evening, Detroit and other cities experienced devastating race riots from which they have yet to fully recover.

Longwood Raises Tuition 9.9 Percent

Longwood College students from the state of Virginia will pay an increase in tuition of 9.9 percent next year.

This decision was reached at the Board of Visitors meeting of April 267, 1992.

This increase creates a $656 addition to the present $6,594 tuition Virginia residents pay, raising it to $7,250.

Those students who live out of state will see an increase of 13.5 percent in their tuition rates, raising the 1992-93 fee to $11,576.

According to Longwood President William F. Dorrill, the calculation of charges was "heavily impacted by another five percent reduction in State funding, which we are permitted to replace with tuition dollars."

Dr. Dorrill also noted that the State supplied 71.4 percent of the education cost in 1991-92, but with the new cuts, this support decreases to 55.99 percent, placing Virginia "among the bottom twelve states in per-student state appropriations."

The higher tuition will prevent faculty and staff layoffs. This will enable the college to participate in the Higher Education

Despite this increase in tuition, Virginia students attending Longwood College will pay less for 1992-93 than similar students at approximately 50 percent of all Virginia colleges and universities.

One bright note for students is an increase in financial aid available to students. According to Rick Hurley, Vice President for Business and Legislative Affairs, appropriations from he state for the 1992-94 biennium double the current allocations for financial aid. The amounts allocated will be $516,000 the first year and $1,023,000 by the end of the second year.

The Board also approved the 1992-93 Internal Operating Budget. This budget totals more than $31 million, a 6.3 increase over last year.

The admissions policy for first year students and transfer students was revised to reflect a higher criteria for selection. The minimum SAT score is now 770, which is 20 points higher than last year, and the number of required high school courses rose from 16 to 18.

A number of faculty members were promoted at this meeting. Mark Baldridge (art), Dr. Maurice Maxwell (chemistry), and Dr. Sue Shaw (economics) were promoted to Professor. Dr. Frank Bacon (finance), Dr. Ray Brastow (economics), and Moffat Evans (theatre) were promoted to Associate Professor. Anne Oliver (art) was granted tenure.

Dr. Dorrill also reported on numerous developments at Longwood, including the increase in applications, a possible name change to Women's College, and creation of an exchange program with a university in Honduras.

Exam Schedule

Exam Date	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 2	T/R 11:20	M/W/F 1:30	M/W/F 4:30 & Conflict/ Makeup
Monday, May 4	T/R 2:30	M/W/F 9:30	M/W/F 2:30 M/W starting between 5:30 & 7:30 & Monday night
Tuesday, May 5	M/W/F 8:30	T/R 9:55	M/W/F 3:30 T/R starting between 5:30 & 7:30 & Tuesday night
Wednesday, May 6	T/R 8:30	M/W/F 11:30	T/R 3:55 M/W starting 7:30 or later and Wed. night

COMMENTARY

Editorial

Bravo to those students who took part in yesterday's protest against the trial results of the Rodney King case!

The apathy which has afflicted this campus in the past seems to be dissipating, but is its appalling that the catalyst for this welcome show of student action was one of the most infamous court decisions of recent years.

The students were completely correct to demonstrate. It is the travesty of justice which has occurred that should make every caucasian in America at least hang his or her head in shame, if they are unwilling to scream in protest.

How can a country that prides itself on equality for all of its citizens stand for such a blatent misuse of the justice system?

Rodney King lost what little chance he had for a fair review of the charges against his aggressors when the location of the trial was moved to Simi Valley, California.

It was from the voter registration rolls of that area that a jury was chosen. Incredibly, *not one juror chosen was black!*

The only members of the twelve-person jury who were not white were one Hispanic and one Asian.

Are there no black voters in the entire Simi Valley?

But technically, Rodney King's brutalizers did receive a fair trial. Though the jurors were presented with overwhelming evidence to the contrary (they were on that videotape, weren't they?), all four of King's attackers were acquitted.

And what were the results? Officers working out of the same San Fernando Valley police station as the accused traded "high-fives," slapped each other on the back, and, ironically, "thrust their fists in the air," a gesture similar to that employed by blacks during the early days of the civil rights movement.

Few others were pleased by the verdict.

Violence has broken out in Atlanta, New York, and, not surprisingly, Los Angeles. Both Atlanta and Los Angeles are currently abiding by an enforced curfew. Schools and businesses have been closed. Fires rage, stores are looted and injuries, both mortal and not, have been reported.

At press time, seventeen people had died as a direct result of the violence, and over four hundred had been injured.

We do not condone the violence. No one wanted more injuries to occur. But the situation in Los Angeles seems to have been deliberately mishandled by the Los Angeles Police Department. When reports of rioting began to trickle in, the police were obviously slow in responding.

Is this going to turn into a scenario wherein police chief Daryl Gates can simply shrug and say "See, they are only animals anyway. Rodney King must have provoked that attack!"?

We hope not. But we also understand, and share, the feelings of rage and frustration felt this evening by all Americans with a conscience.

No one, whatever race, gender, religious denomination, or economic level they belong to, should become victims of society as a whole. But people of color have in the past and continue to be the scapegoats of society.

Many of society's ills, from the drug problem, to poverty, to lower education levels, have been blamed on blacks or Hispanics.

Many whites seem unwilling to accept the fact that they are responsible for the situation today, not those whose ancestors were forced from their homes into unwilling bondage.

We grieve that Rodney King was made to endure the savagery of the L.A.P.D. We lament those whose lives have been lost in recent episodes of violence.

And we hope that those sacrifices were not made in vain. America must be made to see the uselessness of continuing with its policy of descrimination and racism.

E. Randel Osburn, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, stated "If you were in South Africa, you would expect it. The response of the jury is barbaric."

South Africa has taken great strides forward in the abolishment of unfair racial discrimination. When will American follow suit?

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMS MAY 1 - MAY 6

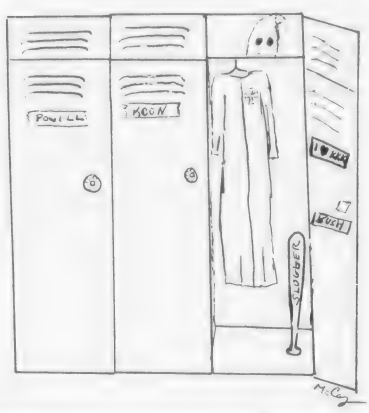
Saturday, May 2	9 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday, May 3	1 p.m.-12 a.m.
Monday, May 4	8 a.m.-12 a.m.
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1920
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The opinions expressed in **The Rotunda** are not necessarily those of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees. Columns, letters, editorials, and cartoons represent the view of their author. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, signed, have a return address and phone number. The Editor and staff reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication.

All contributions shall be addressed to **The Rotunda**, LC Box 1133, Farmville, VA 23909. Deadline for articles is 5p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date and these should be place in the envelopes inside the Publication offices door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 8p.m. Sunday. All submissions become the property of **The Rotunda**.

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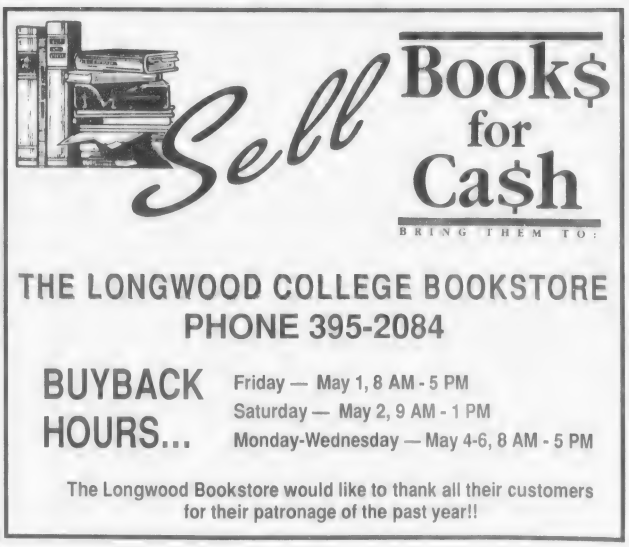
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The Rotunda
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INSIDE...

Michael Tucker, Longwood athlete and member of the United States' Olympic baseball team, speaks candidly about his experiences in Barcelona, as well as his plans for the future.

Page 5

Leadership at Longwood gets a jump-start with its new Leadership Resource Center, the place for organization officers to go for computers, supplies, information, and advice.

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Wayne and Garth hit video stores all over America and Longwood's Lancer Cafe makes a run for the border with its new Tace Bell Express.

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VOLUME 72, NUMBER 1 LONGWOOD COLLEGE AUGUST 24, 1992

THE ROTUNDA

Orientation is key to success

Freshmen Start Year Right

The over 700 people who are Longwood first year students have an advantage shared by no other incoming freshmen in the country. They are fortunate enough to have experienced Preview '92 and S.A.I.L. (Students Actively Involved in Longwood) Week '92, two programs designed specifically to ease a first year student's transition to college life.

Preview '92 took place between June 27 and July 10, and offered various programs on life at Longwood for both prospective students and their parents. All incoming students, residential and commuter, as well as transfer students, were invited to attend Preview.

Commuters who chose to take advantage of the program spent a day working with current Longwood students and administrators. The special needs of commuters were discussed in these programs, and the students were able to plan a tentative schedule for the 1992 Fall semester.

Residential students and their parents were given a taste of residence hall life for their Preview activities. Those attending lived in Curry or Frazer for two days while they participated in the Preview activities.

Preview activities for all groups included programs on campus life, skits, parties, the "Preview Olympics," and open question and answer periods.

S.A.I.L. Week began Thursday, August 20 and will continue until Thursday, August 27. All first year students and transfer students were required to attend a number of programs on topics ranging from acquaintance rape to partying positive to Longwood's honor code, as part of S.A.I.L. Week. Students also met for their Longwood seminar class and various social programs.

Both programs are designed and coordinated by the Office of Student Development and spearheaded by MaryKaye Cochran. Ms. Cochran, who has headed Longwood's orientation programs for a number of years, is key to making both Preview and S.A.I.L. Week successful.

Working with Ms. Cochran were a number of Longwood students. Acting as orientation leaders, these students were responsible for taking students and parents on tours of the campus, going with orientation groups to all Preview and S.A.I.L. Week activities, and basically answering any questions on aspects of campus life.

Some of the orientation leaders will also be working as co-teachers of the Longwood Seminar class. Co-chairmen of the orientation leaders were Zhan Caplan and Christina Galloway, who coordinated all the training for the orientation leaders.

College Athletics Not Women's Game

Men's Sports Mean More Money

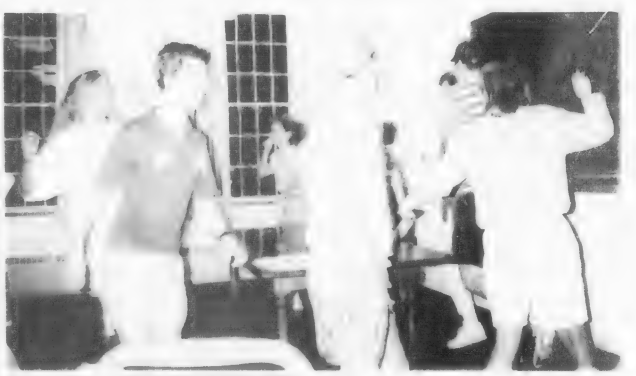
(CPS) - A survey just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association shows that men's collegiate sports have twice as many participants as women's sports and that men's sports receive five times more money for recruiting.

The survey was requested by the NCAA's Women Athletic Administrators and is planned to be used to determine a college's or university's progress toward achieving gender equity.

According to the NCAA, the disparity between men's and women's sports is largely the result of football and the lack of an equivalent sport for women.

The NCAA also said that the survey was not meant to gauge a school's compliance with Title IX, the federal law that bars sex discrimination at federally funded schools.

As a result of the survey, the NCAA plans to appoint a task force to make recommendations on how the NCAA should make progress toward achieving gender equity.



New students show their leadership skills

Bush Signs Education Bill

On July 23, 1992, George Bush signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill. This Bill is one part of President Bush's "America 2000" legislation, a program which Bush says will create a "new generation of break-the-mold New American Schools; world class standards and a system of voluntary national exams that measure progress that schools make toward meeting those standards; broad flexibility for teachers and principals to help children achieve greater learning; and parental choice of schools so that middle- and low-income families have more of the same choices of schools for their children that are now the preserves of wealthier families."

According to a Bush press release, the bill has a number of positive features. One is an increase of annual Stafford Loan limits for undergraduate students beyond their first year, with the pro-ration of annual limits according to program length, and increases in the annual and aggregate limits for Supplemental Loans for Students.

Another aspect of the bill is the inclusion of a 6.5% combined origination/insurance fee to offset a substantial portion of the cost to the government for the new "unsubsidized" student loan entitlement.

There are now new requirements for annual independent compliance audits of lenders, guaranty agencies, secondary markets, and third party servicers. Lenders are also required to offer graduated or income-sensitive repayment schedules to borrowers.

Also included in the bill are academic achievement component in need-based student aid programs. The academic criteria for determining student eligibility. These criteria are: (1) completion of specified minimum college preparatory course work; (2) 2.5 GPA or higher in final two years of high school; and (3) either placement in top 10% of graduating high school class; or early intervention program participation.

Women's Issues Gain Momentum

The need to explore the changing roles of women, both in and out of academic the academic arena, is becoming evident on Longwood's campus with the emergence of a program of women's studies and the creation of committees and organizations concentrating on the needs of women.

Though Longwood's student population is over 60% female, there are relatively few women in upper-level administrative positions on campus. In the past, Longwood has had a female president, vice president, dean of students, as well as various deans of schools, but currently Longwood's upper-level female administrators consist only of Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Vera Williams, Acting Dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies, and Dr. Wells, Chair of the Natural Sciences department. This is an extremely low ratio of female administrators compared to female students.

One major step in the awareness of women's issues is the newly created women's studies minor. Resulting from the hard work of Brenda Cross and Sarah Young of the Learning Center, as well as a number of other dedicated faculty members and administrators, the women's studies minor was developed to address a growing need for a more well-rounded curriculum. This minor will be satisfied by the participants taking classes in a number of departments, such as English, History, and Sociology.

The program is will do much to further cooperation between the various departments on campus and promises to be one of the most exciting courses of study on campus.

Also contributing the awareness of the needs and concerns of women, as well as those of minority groups on campus, is the Committee on Gender and Minority Affairs. Headed by Brenda Cross, Longwood's Director of Minority Affairs, this group evaluates Longwood's policy on a number of issues affecting women. One project that the committee has been working on recently has been the revamping of the college's policy on sexual harassment. This policy, however, has not yet been finalized.

Students are also becoming active in focusing women's issues. Longwood students are are currently working to establish a local chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.). Erin McCay, one of the the chief student organizers, has high hopes for the group.

"We hope to have students, administrators, and professors, as well as local residents, involved in making a Longwood N.O.W. chapter an active force in the area," says McCay, a second-year English/Sociology major.

"There are some issues that have been ignored for too long," she continued. A N.O.W. interest meeting will be taking place during the first few weeks of school.

Students and college employees of both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney are in the process of planning for the Tenth Annual Conference of the Virginia Women's Studies Association, which will be held November 6 and 7, 1992 at both schools. The theme of the conference will be "Changing Images of Women in the Arts and in Higher Education." Highlights of the event will be open discussion of the backlash against feminism, a student panel evaluating the changing roles of women, and various workshops and speakers.

Anti-Abortion Views Gain More Precedence in G.O.P. Platform

As the 1992 presidential election draws near, women's issues are garnering more and more attention on national, state, and local levels. The most volatile of these issues is abortion.

The Democratic Party espoused a pro-choice view without controversy, but the turmoil in the Republican Party has been widespread and potentially damaging.

After a great deal of heated debate, the G.O.P. platform committee made a push for a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion a plank in the official campaign platform.

However, a growing number of Republicans, both men and women, feel that such a strict view does not fully represent the ideology of all members of the Republican Party. Calling themselves The National Coalition of Republicans for Choice, these individuals hoped for, and were led to believe they would get, what the late party chairman Lee Atwater called his "big tent" theory of political ideology: a platform that would allow for a variety of views.

One of the leaders of the pro-choice Republican movement is Ann Stone. Stone, owner of a direct mail company in Alexandria, Virginia, and staunch supporter of other Republican views, before the G.O.P. platform committee meeting assured the public that her group could and would make choice a plank in the Republican platform.

Their hopes were crushed by the strict conservative leaning of the official platform. Phyllis Schlafly, a vocal advocate of the anti-abortion movement, calls the platform a "total victory ... none of this litmus test, big tent garbage."

George Bush himself revealed what sounds remarkably like a pro-choice stance when asked what he would do if his granddaughter desired to have an abortion. He answered as any caring father or grandfather would: he would encourage her not to have an abortion, but would support whatever decision she would make.

Vice President Dan Quayle responded in a similar manner when asked the same question, this time in respect to his thirteen year old daughter Corrine.

Even Barbara Bush, long suspected as having pro-choice leanings, finally went public with her views. According to Mrs. Bush, abortion is a "personal choice, personal thing."

In fact, seemingly the only supporter of a completely anti-abortion stance among the first two families is the Vice-President's wife, Marilyn Quayle. She insisted that her daughter would carry the child to term if she became pregnant.

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WELCOME BACK!

PERSPECTIVES

EDITORIAL

Student Awareness Must Begin At College

We at the *Rotunda* would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students, both new and returning, back to Longwood. Though there are always some people here during the summer, it is only with the presence of the entire student body that the college regains its vitality.

The upcoming year presents a variety of challenges to be faced by members of the Longwood community. Students strive to maintain a high grade point average and balance a number of often conflicting pressures.

When one enters college, however, concentration only on immediate personal needs and desires is not only selfish, but detrimental to our community on a number of levels. The greatest challenge faced by most college students is learning to simply become aware.
The student should, indeed must, become aware of his or her surroundings, as well as their impact on those surroundings.

No longer is the student held safe in a world created by loving, caring family, sheltered from life's unpleasantnesses. Instead, he or she is thrust into an arena wherein decisions must be made on a variety of subjects, ranging from a choosing to have safe sex, to voting in elections, to recycling an aluminum can.

Unfortunately, most students are not aware of the impact of their actions. Or if they have some inkling of the problems we face today, for the most part they simply decide that "well, I'm only one person. It won't make a difference."

Anyone who believes that is a fool. Our world, on environmental, social, economic, and political levels, is held together by the most tenuous of bonds. One person can, and often does, make a difference, be it in a positive or negative way.

College must be a place where, if it has not ocurred already, the individual learns of his or her importance in the greater scheme of things. Longwood has an obligation to make its students aware of the repercussions of their actions. A failure to do so is irresponsible and unforgivable.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent tha majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters. Letters should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, Va. 23909

*Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this column is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.. **The Rotunda also welcomes any guest opinion columnists. Opinion columns should be sent to the Rotunda Editor in Chief.***

Lankford's New Colors Unpopular With Some

Editor, Rotunda:

All in all, I really like Longwood. The new dorm looks great and Blackwell seems to be coming along fine too. But there is one area on campus that looks terrible!

That area is the Student Union Building. What color-blind fool picked the new colors of the Gold Room? And what is it going to be called? The Maroon Room? Its horrible.

And why doesn't some art major go berserk with a paint brush and remove those awful paintings in the the bowling alley and in the stairwell? Can any art major walk through that visual nightmare without getting migraines? I can't.

Personally, I am not too keen on orange and green scalene triangles.

I say lets just paint the whole building white and be done with it. Or if whoever is in charge feels the need to be crazy, I could even go for cream-colored. But please, no more green or orange or maroon.

Ken Brown

More Student Involvement Needed At Longwood

Editor, Rotunda:

Why didn't Longwood College have a yearbook last year? College is the most important time of a person's life. Friends that will last for the rest if your life are found here, as well as classes and other activities.

I wish that more students cared enough about life at Longwood to make it enjoyable for the rest of us. Don't complain about how boring it is living in a residence hall, join a sorority, fraternity or other organization. There is so much to do here, that I have no sympathy for people who complain all the time. They just need to find their group or shut up and stop ruining it for the rest of us.

Going back to the yearbook, I can only say that we had better have one next year. I want a yearbook for my senior year!

Name Withheld By Request

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23909

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The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Thursday prior to the Monday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Friday before the Monday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

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YOUR OPINION HERE!

The Rotunda accepts opinion columns written by [illegible] guest columnists [illegible] Faculty members, administrators, or members of the [illegible] interested in [illegible] Rotunda [illegible] Rotunda.

ATTENTION LONGWOOD COLLEGE STUDENTS

The *Rotunda* has a number of editorial and business postions currently available. The editoral positions currently unfilled are:

News Editor
Ethnic Perspectives Editor

The *Rotunda* is also looking for two students to fill the following business positions:

Business Manager
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Also needed are advertising salespeople, positions which earn ad commission. All interested should call the *Rotunda* at 2120.

FROM THE LEFT

By Trey Piersall

Educators are constantly looking for new ways to improve and expand the quality and scope of the learning process. The most recent advancement in this search is to require students to become involved in their community.

Last month, Maryland made it mandatory that students complete a certain number of community service hours before becoming eligible for graduation from high school. Longwood College jumped on the bandwagon by requiring all first year students to complete three hours of community service through their Longwood Seminar class.

In terms of creating a setting for a well-rounded education, I cannot think of a better opportunity than community service. Through community service, students not only gain experience in their major or other area of expertise, but also provide a much needed service to the community.

I frequently hear students complain that they have no way to change their environment. Well, here is the answer, volunteer. By working in your community without compensation, students can make a change in their world.

I have also heard the saying "You can't get a job without experience and you can't get experience without a job." Volunteering also enables a student to gain valuable experience (not to mention beef up a resume) in any field of interest.

What could be better for an education major than tutoring some of the area youth? A student who is not sure which field they wish to pursue can make a better decision if they have experience in one or more area. These are just a couple of examples of the many benefits the volunteering in the community can afford.

The opportunities for community service in Prince Edward County alone are vast. Students can get experience in almost every field of study offered at Longwood, as well as some that are not a course option. Longwood College is doubtless enhanced by offering community service experience to its students, but it is the student's responsibility to take advantage of these opportunities.

My only concern is that community service has always been synonymous with volunteering. Volunteering provides not only the above benefits, but also an incredible feeling of contribution. If students are forced to give, then they may be robbed of the true pleasure of altruism.

We cannot fight Mother Nature, and it is the nature of high school and college students in a state of breaking away and individuating to resist. It would be a great loss if some students were turned off to community service because they were supplied with [illegible]

By the same token, [illegible] them they will not need to be forced. In the past, reinforcement for positive behavior has been much more successful than external pressure.

Community service should be strongly encouraged and rewarded, but not required. As John LaCarré said, "desk is a limited place from which to view the world," but it is equally true that the student must have his or her own reasons for wanting to get out from behind the desk and into that world.

Trey Piersall is a graduate student at Longwood College, as well as an Associate Editor of the Rotunda. His opinion column, "From the Left," will be a weekly feature of the Perspectives page.



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FEATURES

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Rhetorical Questions Answered

Is the pope Catholic?

Yes, and catholic with a small c as well. In the fifteenth century, John XXIII was accused of keeping his brother's wife as a mistress, of having at least 200 other women, including many nuns—and of being an atheist. No wonder they took his number away (it wasn't until more than 500 years later that it was reassigned to the beloved, roly-poly John XXIII of the early 1960s).

But he *was* nevertheless Catholic, as were all the variously misbehaving popes, even the French ones, even the Antipope pretenders, and even the ones named Conon, St. Fabian, St. Hyginus, St. Simplicius and St. Dionysius.

How many roads must a man walk down before you call him a man?

It depends. Leaving a West 76th Street apartment recently and heading north, I got to 99th Street before anyone said, "Joints and bags, *man*," so the answer would be one, for 23 blocks. A stroll some time ago on just one block in the Bronx near the campus of the all-female College of Mount Saint Vincent caused a woman to exclaim, "Oh God, it's a *man*."

Why did the chicken cross the road?

Right, it's *been* answered, but the response "to get to the other side" has never seemed satisfactory. Chickens are stupid, not known for complex motives. Perhaps that's the very point—a suggestion that behavioral motivations are every bit as obvious as they appear.

Suzanne Mittenthal, a sociologist who is technical editor of *Poultry Science* magazine, notes that recent studies have equated human neurology with that of pigeons, which are also poultry. "It's not so absurd to ask why people cross the road," she says, perhaps a little defensively. "It's my experience that poultry don't get very far. They see wildlife and they get fascinated. And then they get hit by cars."

Karl Nestor, *Poultry Science*'s editor in chief, says, "Chickens are just curious animals. The fact that the road happened to be there was incidental." Which, of course, suggests a whole new ontological question, concerning chickens and eggs.

Longwood Students Dig History

Field School Makes The Grade

By Erin McCay

What do long hours in the blazing sun, hard work, and poor living conditions equal? Fun, if you were a participant in the 1992 summer field school.

Dr. James Jordan's archaeological field school has, since its creation seven years ago, become one of the most popular classes at Longwood. It is also one of the most important.

In addition to being a tool for teaching, as most classes are, the field school also contributes something significant and concrete to our whole community: a better understanding of the history of our area.

Every pottery shard found at a prehistoric Indian site and every brick bat unearthed near a colonial shed adds one more piece to the puzzle of our past.

Dr. Jordan concentrates his students' efforts on three sites. Two of the sites, Morris Field Archeological Site (a 7000 year-old Indian base camp) and the Monahassanough Archeological Site (a 6000 year-old gardening village) are considered prehistoric, and the third site, Millbrook Plantation, is historic.

Millbrook Plantation is a particularly interesting dig, in that it was the home of the daughter of Thomas Jefferson, Maria. Indeed, according to oral tradition, one of the buildings on the property was said to have been designed by President Jefferson himself.

It is Dr. Jordan himself, though, who is the greatest attraction to his summer school. Armed only with his trowel, span, and fantastic personality, Jordan persuades otherwise haphazard students to concentrate on the painstaking work that is archaeology.

As he has noted in the past, using proper archaeological techniques, it takes several hundred college students and seven summers to create a hole that could be gouged out by a backhoe in one day.

It is the painstaking removal of artifacts and recording of information that makes the process go so slowly. Students crouch in plotted squares, gently scraping away layer after layer of human existence and taking care to note every indication of mankind's presence.

Though most of the thousands of artifacts recovered at the field school sites have been items such as pottery shards, nails, spalls (chips made during the creation of stone tools), and other shreds of mundania, it is the rare intact artifact that is the most exciting to recover.

But no matter how small the artifact found, each item discovered and properly catalogued adds a little more to our understanding of the past.

Leaders Find A Home In Resource Center

Longwood leaders will have access to greater facilities and better materials with the creation of the Leadership Resource Center.

Located in the Lankford Student Union behind the information desk, the Resource Center will offer almost everything a campus organization needs to create better publicity, as well as a more informed membership.

The Resource Center is funded by the Student Government Association, who channeled nine thousand dollars of student activity fees into the project. This money has been used to refurbish the Resource Center room, purchase publicity-making materials (such as banner paper, markers, pens, scissors, tape, staplers, etc.), computers, a printer, a button-maker, a laminator, a telephone, and resource books and videos.

According to Zav Dadabhoy, Student Development Educator in charge of leadership and the major force behind the creation of the Center, the Resource Center is vital to improving the quality of leadership on campus.

"Without the materials, we just can't get our message across," said one campus leader.

With the easier availability of macintosh computers and a laser printer, the output of most organizations should improve dramatically. All computers in the Center will be equipped with state-of-the-art graphics and word processing programs.

The Leadership Resource Center can be used by all students who are working on projects relating to leadership activities on campus, such as creating publicity for an event, making promotional buttons for a group, typing an agenda and minutes for a meeting, or using the video resources to present a workshop on leadership techniques.

Administered by the Student Government Association, the Center will be open on the same schedule as the Lankford Student Union. Use of materials such as paper and markers will be free, but a nominal fee may be charged for the use of laminating and button-making supplies to cover the cost of those supplies.

The Center will continue to add more resources as the year goes on, such as the current plan to make available to students an optical scanner.



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ENTERTAINMENT



TUNES

Clapton's "Unplugged" Is Acoustic Heaven

Eric Clapton is without a doubt the guitar genius of our time. And fortunately for Clapton fans, he has proved it yet again with his stunning new album, recorded from his appearance on "MTV Unplugged."

Unlike so many performers of today, Clapton doesn't bury his talent, or lack thereof, under a hodgepodge of electronic squeals and mixes.

Instead, his work hearkens back to more basic, moving rhythms and lyrics. Especially intriguing is his new rendition of the Derek and the Dominoes classic "Layla."

His new version of this classic rock staple is destined to become a classic in itself, as are many of the other tracks on this CD.

This album is a must for anyone who wants to hear music as it was intended to be.

Other performers from "Unplugged" who have created companion albums are Paul McCartney, with his limited edition "Unplugged- The Official Bootleg," and Mariah Carey.

New On Video by Erin McCay

Wayne's World Childish, But Entertaining

***Wayne's World*-starring Mike Meyers, Dana Carvey, Tia Carrerra, and Rob Lowe. Directed by Penelope Spheeris.**

Yes, yes, I'll admit it. I wholeheartedly enjoyed *Wayne's World*. I realize that, as a mature college student, I should be above such juvenile entertainment, but face it — its funny! There are no artistic pretences (or plot, for that matter), just a couple of very funny people doing what they do best.

For the 25 of you out there who have not yet seen this move or SNL skit, this is the basic premise. Wayne and Garth (Meyers and Carvey) are the hosts and creators of a public-access show produced in Wayne's basement. The rights to their show are purchased by a slick television producer named Benjamin (Lowe) who brutally exploits our heroes.

Interwoven with this is Wayne's tumultuous relationship with Tia Carrerra's character, and Garth's obsession with a blond mystery woman (Donna Dixon).

It takes Wayne and Garth almost the entire movie to realize Benjamin's intentions, and the film culminates in the boys' revenge over Benjamin and each winning his respective dream woman.

Dana Carvey outshines Meyers, the nominal star of *Wayne's World*, with his portrayal of the pathologically shy Garth. The few scenes in which he is spotlighted shine. You can almost forget that he is about twenty years older than the character he is playing. Especially humorous is a dream sequence in which he approaches the woman he has worshipped from afar to the strains of Jimi Hendrix.

It is understandable that many didn't want to spend five dollars on this movie at a theater, but it is well worth a two dollar video rental if you are looking for a movie to watch without using one ounce of mental effort. ****1/2**

Rating System

* Poor
** Fair
*** Good
**** Excellent

DINING OUT

Taco Bell Express Comes to Longwood College

Lancer Cafe Makes A Run For The Border

Forget the new library, the changes to Blackwell Dining Hall, and the new dorm. The most eagerly awaited bit of construction at Longwood College will be finished in a few days and Taco Bell will finally be here.

According to Bob Young, manager of Lancer Cafe, there will be a number of changes to what we now know as Lancer Cafe. The most important change in many students' minds is the addition of a Taco Bell Express.

Taco Bell Express will not offer as wide a range of items as a regular Taco Bell, but will include some of the more popular and inexpensive items, such as tacos, soft tacos, and burritos.

Pizza Hut Personal Pan Pizzas will be available on the right-hand section of Lancer Cafe, and the left-hand section, which will house the Taco Bell Express, deli, grill, and frozen yogurt, will now be known as Lancer Express.

Fortunately for Longwood students, one section of the menu to be removed is the less than mediocre Mexican farefeatured last year. Though Taco Bell is by no stretch of the imagination gourmet food, it is one of the best fast food chains around, offering inexpensive, tasty, and fairly healthy meals quickly. And, according to Young, "students are brand-conscious, and we want to meet those needs."

Lancer Cafe will also still offer some other very popular items, such as Ben and Jerry's ice cream in pints(try the Chunky Monkey, Cherry Garcia, Wild Maine Blueberry, or the New York Super Fudge Chunk) and Ben and Jerry's Peace Pops, all of which are absolutely sinful, and equally delicious. An added benefit of buying the Peace Pops is that a percentage of the sale price goes to charitable causes.

And the Cafewill still stock pretzels, chips, popcorn, soft drinks, and everything else a starving college student could need for fulfilling those late-evening cravings.

Lancer Cafe will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.; Saturdays from 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Lancer Cafe and Lancer Express will be open for business on Thursday, August 27.



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SPRING BREAK '93- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE!!!

Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. CALL 1-800-648-4849

PERSONALS

The yearbook staff is currently accepting applications. If you have any interest in working for the *Virginian*, please contact Julie Wiley, Editor.

Lesley, you are such a cool freshman. I'm glad you decided to come to Longwood. Erin.

SGA will be meeting Thursday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Amelia Room (Conference Room 1) Lankford Student Union. All students are invited to attend.

The VA Beach Leadership Conference is coming in November.
Are you ready to be a Longwood Leader?

Top Ten Reasons You're Glad To Be Back

10. Your "favorite" teacher retired over the summer.
9. You've really missed that line to buy books at the bookstore.
8. You need to get back into shape and those contortions you have to make to take a shower in Curry are just the ticket.
7. You get to flash that flattering college I.D. all over the place.
6. You love Dr. Crowl's air-conditioner.
5. The dirty magazines they sell in the bookstorenow.
4. You have a new and even longer access code to memorize.
3. Hanging around the beach was too boring.
2. You have a new mechanical pencil to break in.
1. If you see *Gilligan's Island* one more time you'll start bleeding from the eyes.



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Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday August 25	Wednesday August 26	Thursday August 27	Friday August 28	Saturday August 29	Sunday August 30	Monday August 31
	Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you — come join us! 6pm Lancaster B3	**College Council:** Meeting. 11:20am Lankford Amelia Room **SGA:** Open Meeting. 6:30pm Lankford Amelia Room **Lancer Productions:** Hypnotist Tom DeLuca 8pm Jarman Auditorium	**Last Day to Add a Class**		**Faculty Piano Recital:** Dr. Robert and Betty Blasch. 4pm Wygal	

Stop by the Student Union Office and get your ticket to see **THE SPENCERS MAGIC AND ISSUSION SHOW** on September 3. Tickets are FREE to students with ID and $5 for Longwood employees!
Sponsored by the Series of Performing Arts.

SPORTS

Longwood Athlete Plays In '92 Olympiad

By BRENDA CAMBELL-HARRIS and ERIN MCCAY

Does success always change a person? Not necessarily. Take, for example, Michael Tucker. Tucker has been given the two most prestigious honors that any athlete can dream of: the opportunity to represent his country in the Olympic Games, and the chance to play a professional sport. But sitting across from us he could have been any college athlete — shy about his achievements, and optimistic about the future, but realizing that "[everything] could be taken away as quick as it had begun."

Tucker was a member of the United State's 1992 Olympic baseball team, playing second base for the team and helping it place fourth in the international competition.

His future is equally bright. Tucker has been drafted by the Kansas City Royals and plans on beginning training as soon as possible, temporarily putting on hold his college education.

Tucker met with two members of the Rotunda staff on August 18, 1992 to discuss his achievements and plans.

Rotunda: Do you think that you would be back on the Longwood team?

Tucker: No, my collegiate career is over. But everything else is open. I can come back and play another sport. I only qualify as a professional in baseball.

R: How does Buddy Balding (Longwood's baseball coach) feel about your career choices? I know he went to Barcelona to see you.

T: He's happy for me. He always knew I might have to leave early and he wished me the best.

R: Did he ever try and talk you out of leaving Longwood?

"I'm just keeping (it) in perspective"

T: No.

R: How do you like Kansas City?

T: I haven't been out there yet. I haven't had the time. They wanted me to come up before I left, but I had to go to the [Olympic] trials so I left in June. They wanted me to go to Kansas City after I got back, but I told them that I wanted to take a break and relax. They said it was fine. I don't know when I will see Kansas City.

R: So you'll be living in Kansas City soon?

T: I'll probably be starting in one of the minor league organizations. It's possible that I may begin with the major league ball club, but more likely I'll be in the minor league club in Appleton, Wisconsin or in Memphis

R: Do you plan to go back to college?

T: Right now I am working on trying to come back next semester, and that will probably be the only time I will be back because in Spring there is spring training. This fall it will be possible that I will be coming back. I'm not sure that I will or not. I'm working on it.

R: What is the difference between minor and major league clubs?

T: Minor league is like the farm system...that's were they get all the good players from. If you do well in the minor league, you get a shot at the major league club.

R: (Laughing) And a big increase in pay!

T: Yeah! A nice little increase in pay.

R: Is it usual to go directly to the major league?

T: No. Very seldom does someone go directly into the majors. Some pitchers, if they don't need that much practice, could go directly to the major leagues. A [college] position player normally would go through the minors, even though it may be brief.

R: How strong is Kansas City's team?

T: They're O.K. They're having a few problems here and there, but overall they are a pretty good ball club.

R: Are you happy to be chosen by the Royals?

T: Yes.

R: Would you have liked to play for any other team?

T: If I had a choice, it would probably be Baltimore. It's closer to home.

R: But maybe not for long. Couldn't Baltimore decide that they want you?

T: Yes, that's when the trade rules come in. But now I'm playing for Kansas City and I'm happy with that situation.

R: Have you practiced with Kansas City yet?

T: No.

R: How did they choose the Olympic Team? You played so many games...why did it take so long?

T: It took so long because you really couldn't judge a person from one game. That's basically why it took so long. They were trying to get an overall feel of the player.

R: How did you feel when you were over there representing the states?

T: It was like you were in a dream...like "you're in the Olympics!" Later on, after everything started up, it was just another game. Before the first pitch of the first game you know you are in the Olympics, but after that, when you are out there, you just focus on the game. When its over, you're like "Well, its over. We've just played our first Olympic game." It's one of those situations where before and after you think about it, but while it's going on you think of the game.

R: Has being chosen for the Olympics and drafted by Kansas changed you any? Are you more confident?

T: No, not really. I've always been confident in most things I've done, because the whole time I played baseball in high school and college the real goal I had set was to be drafted and play professional baseball. The Olympics came up all of a sudden. I had no expectations to play in the Olympics, and when the opportunity came up, it took me by surprise. It wasn't one of the goals I had thought about. As things went on, I realized I *could* play for the Olympic team. It became something I wanted to do, and I got the chance.

R: How did you feel when you found out that you had been selected as a member of the Olympic team?

T: Its hard to say... it was more of a surprise than anything else.

R: Did you ever feel that you had been selected before the decision was final?

T: There were rumors floating around that it was possible that I was on the team, but nothing definite.

R: When you found out you had been chosen, could you believe it at first?

T: It was as if loads of pressure had been taken off me. At times I had other things come up, like Kansas City wondering which way I was going. I told them I wanted to be on the Olympic team. They said it was O.K., but as soon as the Olympiads were over I should try playing baseball for them.

R: Did you meet any interesting people in Barcelona, like the Dream Team?

T: I met everybody on the Dream Team except for Michael Jordan.

R: Did you get any autographs?

T: (Laughing) No, but I got this hat from Charles Barkley (pointing to his white and red baseball cap bearing the Dream Team's logo). It was one of those situations where they are Olympic athletes and you are an Olympic athlete. They paid their respects by coming to the Olympic Village to see the rest of the teams. Charles Barkley, on the other hand, would come in for routine visits almost every day. Jordan stayed in the hotel. He never came out because of his situation. He is such a basketball superstar, he would have been mobbed by fans. The same way that Carl Lewis was mobbed in the opening ceremony. Carl Lewis came in with us and had his picture taken with a fan. When people saw who he was, he was mobbed by people asking for pictures and autographs. Carl had to run over to the Dream Team, because they had all the security. It was pretty strange seeing people from many different countries chasing Carl Lewis down the track! Anyone standing around Carl Lewis was bumped away (by fans). It was quite crazy.

R: How did the practice schedule at Barcelona differ from other practice sessions?

T: I practiced every day up until we started playing. On days off, between games, we practiced. But it was basically the same as any other practice session. You practice for about and hour and a half, go over defensive drills and hitting cut-offs.

R: When the team was beaten by Cuba, how did they feel?

T: We had played Cuba six times in exhibition games. The first time we played them, we just wanted to go out and have fun. We played a hard game and good game, but it just didn't come together. The second time we played Cuba, we **really** wanted to beat them. We sort of forced the issue, and did things that we really shouldn't have done and, that hurt us. We took that harder than the first game.

R: Where did the U.S. eventually finish?

T: We came in fourth.

R: At one point there was some rivalry between the U.S. and Japan,

"It was like you were in a dream"

wasn't there?

T: No, the only real rivalry we had was against Cuba. Cuba, for some reason, didn't like us too much. With most teams, we just went out and played, but with Cuba, we **really** wanted to beat them. I think we played overall a better game than any other team (that played) against Cuba. The other teams were afraid of Cuba because they were classified as the best amateur team in the world. When it came down to it, they were no better than we were, but they had more experience in playing. Most of the guys had been playing together for ten years, but this was our first time playing together. The mystique of playing Cuba took its toll against the other teams.

R: Was there any rivalry between players off-field?

T: Any rivalry we had, was on the field. On the field was where you showed who was the best. Off the field, If we saw some of the members of Cuba's team in the Olympic Village, we would joke with them.

R: What do you feel were the team's weakest points?

T: The only thing I could say is that we were only together for five weeks. You try and put a team together in five weeks. You're not going to have that chemistry you really need to have. We had a little chemistry going. I think that if we had had more time, maybe two or three months (together) beforehand, it could have been different.

R: What was your most memorable moment from the Games?

T: I would say that my most memorable experience was the opening ceremony. We were the runner going around the track and he ran up to the platform. As he got



Michael Tucker, Olympic baseball player, shows his skill out of the baseball diamond.

came up and we expected him to go up the steps and light the torch in the usual fashion. But he lit the arrow from the torch, so we figured he was going to shoot it up into the air. He aimed for the torch, and at that point everybody thought "no, he's not going to," but he did! He lit the torch from there. The arrow went right over the torch, and I guess the gas was on so when the arrow came by it just flamed up. It's something you'd never forget.

R: Did you get tired of all the hype over the Dream Team?

T: It seemed to be just the Dream Team, the Dream Team, the Dream Team, but you know how good they are. I guess they deserved it because this will probably be the first and last time they had a situation where they brought in professional players. In 1996 it will probably go back to college players.

R: Do you agree with the decision to let professionals play? What do you envision the Olympics being?

T: The Olympics should be for amateur sports. But you have countries like Cuba and Japan who won't let their players play professionally. Cuba has four or five guys who could easily play major league ball, and Japan deliberately keeps players out two years before the Olympics, so they will be eligible to play. (America) can only say "well, our best players are professional."

R: Did anyone ask you for an autograph?

T: Yes, I signed at the baseball venue constantly. Since I've been back to the State, I have also signed some.

R: What did it feel like the first time you signed an autograph?

T: It was O.K. I didn't think too much about it.

R: Do your friends treat you any differently?

T: No, basically about the same.

R: What do you see happening in the future?

T: Right now playing for Kansas City.

R: Taking it one day at a time.

T: I'm just keeping (it) in perspective. As good as I am, I still could end [illegible]. Everyone [illegible] Olympic baseball [illegible].

LONGWOOD COLLEGE

LEARNING CENTER

The staff of the Learning Center welcomes everyone to the Fall 1992 semester. The theme for this year is "A Vote For Tomorrow." The idea that your choices define your future goes far beyond the year's election. Your daily choices, both in and out of the classroom, shape your experience and your future. The Learning Center offers the following opportunities to enrich your academic experience and expand your opportunities.

The Writing Lab. Staff members will work with students on a topic ranging from grammar to paper organization. Word processing software training is also available.

Peer Tutoring. Peer tutors are available for every course offered at Longwood and will work with students for no charge. Students in those courses working with peer tutors earned a C or better in the course.

Learning Strategies Workshops. A regular schedule of workshops are offered in time management, test taking, note-taking, text reading strategies, etc. Students may follow up these and other topics by scheduling appointments at the Learning Center. The Learning Center will also work with faculty and students in tailoring workshops for specific areas of interest and concern or needs.

Disability Support Services. Students with [illegible] may request additional support services and a student may [illegible] personally or contact him by contacting the Coordinator of Services for Individuals with Disabilities, Cathy [illegible] to schedule an appointment with Scott [illegible].

For any service, contact the Learning Center (395-2391) or stop in to make an appointment. The Learning Center is located in the Graham Building (next to campus police).



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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INSIDE...

Kristen Shaw takes the pro-choice view. She is a research associate at the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington and a 1992 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.
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Check out the recent action in soccer and the hot prospects for the women's field hockey team. Also take a peek at the upcoming game schedule.
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In review, some of the top comedians who are making the college circuit this fall and the dates of their performances.
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THE ROTUNDA

Procedures And Absenteeism Plague Senate

SGA Besieged By Conflicts

By Erin C. McCay
Editor in Chief

Longwood's Student Government Association Senate abounds with all the dynamics of a nursery school play-ground. There are over-aggressive bullies, sullen pouters (the "I'm going to take my ball and go home"-mentality), and complacent followers.

An unfortunate repercussion of this status-quo is the increased number of problems in even the simplest of clerical and procedural processes.

One basic problem faced by the SGA is perpetual absenteeism. This is a chronic problem among members of the SGA Senate. Last semester, for example, five members of the Senate were dismissed from that body due to multiple unexcused absences.

The Senators dismissed from that body were removed under the rules outlined in an official absenteeism policy adopted by the Senate in February 1992. That policy was in effect until September 6, 1992.

According to those guidelines, no senator could miss more than three (or twenty-five percent) of all SGA meetings, office hours, and functions in a semester.

Under this policy, a number of Senators are in danger of, or technically have already, lost their senatorial positions. Among those is SGA Vice President Amanda Janney.

Janney has attended none of the SGA meetings and functions thus far this semester, totaling five unexcused absences (two General Meetings, two Executive Council Meetings, one SGA retreat) and has exceeded the three-absence minimum set by the entire Senate.

When asked about the status of Vice President Janney, Darrell Wells responded that "no, I have not received any excuses." He went on to say "However, on her behalf I will say that she is carrying a very heavy course load as well as work study."

When pressed, Wells declared that he was not aware of any extenuating circumstances for Janney's absences, and that the matter would be brought up in Executive Council.

Another topic discussed was the allocation of student activity fee monies to the *Virginian*, Longwood's yearbook. The *Virginian* was disbanded last year due to lack of interest among the student body, but has recently been restarted.

Julie Lindsey, SGA Publicity Chair and *Virginian* staff member, championed that publication in regard to the disbursement of activity fee funds. She asked for $11,000.00 on behalf of that organization, which requested only $3,000.00 in 1990-91, and $7,000.00 in 1991-92.

A motion was made by SGA Senator John Fox that $11,000.00 be allocated to the Virginian. Seven Senators voted for the motion, five against. Though according to the SGA Constitution this motion passed, President Wells, as chair, declared that it did not pass and the matter was inexplicably, and if SGA was supposed to be following parliamentary procedure, incorrectly dropped.

President Wells was questioned by the *Rotunda* as to the matter of a conflict of interest in regard to Ms. Lindsey and the *Virginian*. He responded by saying "Yes, it was a conflict of interest." He defended her actions, however, remarking "I feel that her intentions were good."

He went further to comment that "I accept all responsibility for letting things progress to far. [The issue] should not have been addressed without the presence of the Treasurer and the *Virginian's* financial records."

When asked about the correct procedure for the allocation of student activity fees after the normal processing time has passed, Wells said "to my knowledge there has been no precedent set for such a procedure. I don't believe this matter should go before the Appeals Board [for Student Activity Fees], but should go before a special Student Activity Fee Committee meeting." The Student Activity Fee Committee includes Ms. Lindsey.

When asked how he felt about an allocation to the *Virginian*, he tersely replied "I voted against the motion."

Wells also remarked that "I'm not familiar enough with what it takes to fund such a publication, [but] it does seem extreme to me."

Lindsey, however, feels that she acted correctly. "I don't think there was a conflict of interest because I was speaking on the principle of the matter. I would have done the same for any organization."

She went on to say that the *Virginian* did everything requested of them by Darrell Wells and John Boroweic, and that she had understood that the matter would have been resolved at the September 6 meeting.

Lindsey also maintains that she acted correctly throughout the meeting until "everyone lost their professionalism at the end."

After the meeting, President Wells was asked if other organizations on campus had been made aware of the surplus of student activity fees (approximately $20,000.00) available. Wells admitted that that was not the case.

Another area of concern is the matter of an automated teller machine (ATM) to be located in the student union. The possibility of installing an ATM has been under discussion since last semester, but no action has been taken at all during this semester.

The Physical Environment Committee, co-chaired by Kevin Boland and Julie Lindsey, learned prior to the first SGA General Meeting that Richard Hurley, Vice President for Business Affairs, had not yet send out bids for the contract, but as of this time have yet to meet with in regard to this matter.

Another major crisis in the eyes of the Senate was an attempt to designate a day for the SGA Senators to wear the new personalized shirts that had been ordered by the Senate. The matter was under discussion for fifteen minutes, and was not resolved.

More disturbing, however, is the fact that thirty-five shirts were ordered by the Senate (there are only twenty-five senators) at a cost of approximately $25.00 apiece, totaling approximately $875.00. There is no record of any vote by either the SGA Senate or Executive Council for allocating funds to be spent in this manner.

Another major concern is about those appointed to the SGA Senate seats made vacant by the dismissal of habitually absent senators was Mark Tueting. Last semester Tueting was representative of the Judicial Board, but was dismissed due to his large number of unexcused absences. He has been reappointed to the Senate, this time as Corresponding Secretary. The office of Corresponding Secretary entitles Tueting to be a member of SGA's Executive Council.

The purpose of the Executive Council is to set the agenda and policies of the SGA, as well as decide on such matters as the validity of absence excuses. The Executive Council can also, when it is unfeasible to convene the entire Senate, act for, and make decisions on behalf of, the SGA Senate as a whole.

On the whole, the SGA Senate is greatly hampered by the lack of concentration by many of its members on the greater priorities.

> **"It was a conflict of interest."**

We're Here For Studying?



Longwood students take a break from an already grueling course load to enjoy a little fun.

Hurricane Forces Schools to Close

(CPS) - Universities and colleges throughout South Florida assessed damage and tried to determine when schools could open after Hurricane Andrew took a deadly swipe across the state Aug. 24.

The hurricane smashed into Miami at 5:01 a.m. EDT, roared through the souther part of the state and exited into the Gulf of Mexico south of Naples, Fla.

The storm left at least 15 people dead - 12 in Florida and three in the Bahamas - heavily damaged buildings, flooded roads and left thousands of evacuees wondering when they could return home. Estimates of property damage are in the billions of dollars.

Hurricane Andrew also forced the closure of many schools in the region.

Classes at the University of Miami, which was to open its fall term Aug. 24, were canceled, a security officer said. There was little damage to the campus, in suburban Coral Gables, but school officials hadn't had a chance to assess the damage.

The hurricane's eye crossed just south of Miami with wind gust of up to 164 mph. At least 400,000 people were without power. A spokesman at Florida International University, in south Miami, said the school was without power and he did not know when it would be restored, but an official with Florida Power & Light said some areas could be without electricity for weeks.

Trees were uprooted and windows were knocked out at Florida International University, but there were no reported injuries.

Officials at Florida International were attempting to get to a north Miami campus to see how much damage it received. "We haven't heard a thing from that school, " a security officer said.

State official indicated the heaviest damage was concentrated south of Miami from Coral Gables to the farm community of Homestead near the Florida Keys.

Miami-Dade Community College, which is one of Florida's largest schools, received heavy damage at its downtown campus, a school security official said. There were no reported injuries. School was supposed to open Wednesday, but school administrators hadn't been able to get to the campus to inspect the damage.

The downtown campus, which is comprised of three buildings - the tallest is nine stories, the shortest is three - suffered blown-out windows, downed trees and light poles that were knocked over. Security gates throughout the campus were knocked off of tracks, and the area was without electricity. The three-story building received the most damage, an official said.

ALSO INSIDE

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Alpha Sigma Tau Honored

By Heather Sterling
Staff Writer

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held its twenty-ninth National Convention on June 23 - June 27, 1992 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Four members of the Longwood College chapter attended: Kathy Brown, Donna Doggett, Missy Dooley, and Heather Sterling.

Longwood's Zeta Tau chapter received many awards, the most prestigious of which was the Founder's Ward. The Founder's Award is presented to the chapter which is the most outstanding in all areas of sorority, college, and community life. This award makes the Longwood AST's the leading chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau in the nation.

Also received were the District Efficiency Improvement Award, and Elizabeth Wilson Award for outstanding officer and member efficiency.

Other awards presented to Zeta Tau were for music excellence, maintaining the third highest GPA in the nation among all the chapters, presenting excellent pledge and financial programming.

PERSPECTIVES

EDITORIAL

SGA Actions Bear Scrutiny

When they set their sights on something they feel is really important, our SGA Senators show an incredible amount of zeal. Damn the torpedos and full speed ahead!

Unfortunately, SGA's perception of what is and is not important is so skewed its dizzying.

Most student government associations around the country are grappling with such issues as defending student rights, acting as a watchdog in fiscal matters, striving to maintain high academic standards in the institution, and providing for the needs of the student body.

Even our paltry SGA manages to produce a great deal of discussion on issues such as these.

But we do mean just talk. For all of the lofty ideals and grand schemes of the present group of quasi-senators, there has been no real increase in the quality of student life at Longwood.

For example, they have been batting around the idea of installing a new automated teller machine since last semester. Not much progress was being made when the members of the committee in charge of this little play-project found out that there was a process by which Rick Hurley, Vice President for Business Affairs, must collect bids from companies interested in doing the construction involved.

At least three weeks has passed since they shared this information with the Senate, and at every meeting we hear that they are "planning to speak to Rick next week." And as we all know, next week never gets here. At least not for our SGA.

But one project grabbed the attention of our brave leaders, and they took immediate action.

Did their actions enrich the lifestyles of Longwood students in any way? Did it create a better level of academic standards perhaps? You decide.

Some members of our Senate, with about one week's delay time, first decided to, and then proceeded to order some really jazzy blue and white shirts for all of the SGA Senators, plus a few spares. Isn't that keen? Let's see... 35 shirts (there are 25 senators) at about $25.00 a pop comes to almost $900.00.

Don't you all feel better knowing that our spirited leaders will all be able to dress the same way once a week? Now you can rest easy.

But think about it for a minute. *$900.00*. One wonders how much of that could have gone towards defraying the cost of, say, and ATM machine. And unfortunately, the process by which they paid for these shirts is questionable.

Rather than going through proper requisition procedures (it is so difficult to get all those pesky senators together at one time for a vote, so we won't even bother), a few of our more fashion-conscious reps decided that they wanted shirts, and they wanted them NOW! So forget about getting Senate approval to spend almost $900.00. It's just great to have a worthwhile goal you can believe in! And Rick Hurley still has that open hour on his calendar next week.

And (get this, such a deal!), you need not be present to win one of their lovely prizes. Hell, Amanda Janney, SGA's erstwhile Vice President, has not managed to find time in her busy schedule to attend one of the five SGA functions or meetings that have taken place thus far. But no one mentions this at the meetings. Three is the limit for unexcused absences, but when you know the right people it can make your life a lot easier. Besides, her title looks so good on a resume.

And if you have some pet projects, get on the Senate! Julie Lindsey, our Publicity Chair, also happens to be a member of the *Virginian's* staff. Bear in mind that the *Virginian* is a fine publication that should receive money from SGA.

However, not every group has its own advocate with a senatorial vote guaranteed. And it's very easy (as those who ordered the shirts can attest to) to push pet projects through. Why bother with the same procedures other groups had to go through...you have a pet senator.

Amazingly, the phrase "conflict of interest" never passed anyone's lips. How much more obvious does it get? Especially where a large sum of money is concerned (The *Virginian* requested $11,000.00). I saw no senators rallying to the cause of the Gyre or Judicial Board. In fact, unless you had an "in" on the Senate, you probably didn't even know there was money left to be allocated. SGA sure didn't bother to make that fact known.

SGA needs to take a long hard look at some of the shenanigans that have been going on unchecked. The rest of us sure are.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.



FROM THE LEFT

By Trey Piersall

I am as sick and tired of the abortion argument as everyone else, but I can't resist a chance to express my opinion just one more time.

Last month, a journalist asked Vice President Dan Quayle what he would do if his thirteen year-old daughter wanted to have an abortion. Apparently Dan got confused about whether he should answer the question from the "family values" platform or the "anti-abortion" platform. Mr. Quayle (tired of feeling constantly confused) opted to answer the question honestly.

Quayle stated that he would urge his daughter not to have the abortion, but that if she went through with it he would support her.

Our illustrious Vice President takes a lot of grief from a lot of people, but this time I think that he was answering from the heart.

What father wouldn't answer exactly the same way?

There is just one problem Danny, your answer is the very essence of the pro-choice movement, and the Republican Party stands on a strict anti-abortion platform (though not unanimously).

Another journalist asked George Bush the same question in reference to his grandaughter, and the President echoed Quayle's response. I guess what makes this so fascinating to me is that we seem to be caught.

No one considers abortion to be a pleasant and delightful procedure, but we cannot justify totally prohibiting it. Whether abortion is right or wrong will never be decided by a vote. The only thing that can be decided through democracy is what people consider to be acceptable and unacceptable.

It is unacceptable for one member of society to impose his or her moral dogma onto another. A woman's right to choose what happens to her own body must be preserved. And now we know that way down deep, George and Dan agree.

Trey Piersall is a graduate student at Longwood College, as well as an Associate Editor of the Rotunda. His opinion column, "From the Left," will be a weekly feature of the Perspectives page.

VOTE in '92

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters. Letters should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, Va. 23909

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this column is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.. ***The Rotunda also welcomes any guest opinion columnists. Opinion columns should be sent to the Rotunda Editor in Chief.***

Alcohol Abusers Burn in Hell?

Editor, Rotunda:

The *Rotunda* has so well documented the problems caused by alcohol on our college campuses. Since women are more sensitive to this drug than men, it is very often the cause of sexual abuse and diseases. Dr. Knisley, of the University of North Carolina, has documented the damage done to the brain cells - even in small amounts. Birth defects from drinking mothers (and fathers) are common. The New England Journal of Medicine (1987) reported that three drinks a week increased [the chances of getting] breast cancer 40% to 50%.

The list goes on and on. The study showing that a small amount of alcohol reduces heart disease by 26% omitted women and also did not claim that anyone lived longer - considering that alcohol damages every other part of the anatomy.

So the local supermarket where I went this week welcomed back students with "mountains of beer" festooned with t-shirts (etc.) shouting "PARTY WITH THE BEAST."

Which brings us to the Book of Books in Proverbs 20:1, "Wine is a mocker...and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Of course, there are some who do not abuse alcohol, and may even profit from moderate use, even though at least one on four American families is badly hurt by this drug. (Gallup Poll)

Referring to the anti-Christ, St. John says in the book of Revelation 15:2, "I saw...them who had gotten victory over the beast...having the harps of God...and they sang...'Great and mighty are the works, Lord God almighty.' "

To all college students, I hope you will not let alcohol abuse here keep you from that great party "without the beast" in the world to come.

Harvey Lester Sperry
(4 times Master's Track
Champion of Virginia)

Yearbook Editor Responds

Editor, Rotunda:

I am writing in response to the letter in the last issue of the paper concerning the yearbook, or the lack there of one last year. Currently, I am trying my hardest to revive the *Virginian* for the 1992-1993 school year.

The reason there was no yearbook last year was that not enough people took the time to order one. Why would anyone put two semesters' worth of work in for only fifty out of three-thousand students to enjoy. Its not worth it.

Right now we have a little over one hundred orders for the upcoming yearbook. As long as they keep coming in, we will have a book. I guarantee it. Please get your orders in.

But as long as I have your attention, I will ask for your help. Please have your yearbook picture taken (October 8-9, in the Virginia Room), send us your favorite candid shots (we promise to use as many as possible), and order your book.

You can contact me at 395-3113 for more information.

Thank you.

Julie M. Wiley
Editor-Virginian

ATTENTION LONGWOOD COLLEGE STUDENTS

The *Rotunda* has a number of editorial and business postions currently available. The editoral position currently unfilled are:

Ethnic Perspectives Editor

The *Rotunda* is also looking for a student to fill the following business position:

Business Manager

Also needed are advertising salespeople, positions which earn ad commission. All interested should call the *Rotunda* at 2120.

Longwood College
Box 2901
Farmville, VA
23909

Founding Editor, 1920
Helen Skillman

STAFF

Editor in Chief
Erin C. McCay

General Manager
Bradley L. Owen

Business Manager

Associate Editor
Trey Piersall

Features Editor
Roseanne Pitzl

Copy Editor
Sherry Gatewood

Ethnic Perspectives Editor

News Editor
Chris Eley

Sports Editor
Brenda Campbell-Harris

Photo Editor
Alex Rodriguez

Advisor
William C. Woods

Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Thursday prior to the Monday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Friday before the Monday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

YOUR OPINION HERE!

The Rotunda accepts opinion columns written by guest columnists. Guest columnists can be students, faculty members administrators, or members of the Farmville community. If you are interested in writing a column on an issue of public interest, contact the Rotunda editor at 395-2120 or by mail.

OPINIONS

Casey Decision Pro-Choice Setback

Court Limits Women's Freedom

By Kirsten Shaw

Is it really a surprise that abortion rights advocates are unhappy with the Supreme Court's recent abortion decision? True, its ruling on Planned Parenthood v. Casey reaffirmed the theoretical right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy, as guaranteed by its 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling. For that, pro-choice activists were expected to be grateful.

But by upholding the so-called "reasonable restrictions" of the Pennsylvania law, ostensibly seeking political middle ground, the high court has succeeded only in compromising women's fundamental rights.

Conservative America has long hailed the American tradition of freedom - independence of speech and thought and the liberty to pursue happiness and enjoy freedom from state intrusion. Government, it is held, has a limited role in the life of the individual.

Apparently these freedoms do not extend to women. Freedom does not seem to include the right to make decisions about one's own body.

The court's Casey ruling reasserts a woman's fundamental right to make reproductive decisions and yet simultaneously nullifies that right by insisting that states are free to enact laws that restrict it - laws that suggest that women aren't capable of making important decisions, that they will enter into these decisions lightly without "proper" state enforced controls.

States are given the freedom to choose to restrict abortion rights while women are denied the same freedom. Contrary to the tradition so valued by Americans, the state thus assumes the role of moral deliberator that has historically been left to the individual. Does the state pretend to possess a loftier understanding of when abortion is moral and when it is immoral?

By withdrawing from the individual the right to examine moral considerations and make a choice, as it did in the Casey ruling, the Supreme Court has revealed that it suffers a conventional bias. Some Americans still do not believe that women are capable of acting as moral agents. They think that, just as in the past they were controlled by patriarchal husbands, women still need patriarchs - in this case the court - to make really "big" decisions.

The court and many legislators evidently feel that a 24-hour "cooling-off" period will help a women regain her senses and shake off the emotional feebleness so characteristic of her sex. But does anyone really believe that without such a state mandate, a women will not pause to consider her options? Presumably the court feels that 24 hours and a state-contrived lecture by her doctor will set her straight.

Given that the state does not trust individuals to weigh moral and practical alternatives in such a situation, it is astounding that it allows individuals to bring children into the world without restriction!

By leaving it to a majority of mostly male lawmakers in each state to decide to restrict a woman's constitutional right to control her reproduction, the court has created the probability that most will legislate discrimination. By encouraging state regulation, the court has demonstrated that while Roe v. Wade supposedly guarantees a woman's constitutional right to make reproductive decisions, all women are not equal.

When, due to burdensome restrictions, it becomes virtually impossible to get an abortion in one state, a wealthy, mobile woman is still free to cross state, even national boundaries to exercise her rights.

Poor women are not, and neither are women with abusive husbands or parents. Their rights are effectively denied them by practical circumstance and, more importantly, by the failure of their state government to preserve the rights of all its citizens, regardless of their race, religion, sex, or socioeconomic condition.

While women in the rest of the developed world enjoy virtually unhindered access to abortion and autonomy over their reproductive lives, the rights of American women remain at the whim of the court which doubts even their ability to behave as rational adults.

The Republican Party's 1992 platform agenda clearly expresses its intent to seek a constitutional amendment to ban legal abortion altogether. And while the Democratic platform supports choice, individual members of Congress supply mostly lip service in the fight to preserve abortion rights.

If American women want to ensure that their reproductive rights are restored and safeguarded once and for all, they will have to announce that decision on November 3 by electing pro-choice candidates, including many more women, to the House, Senate, and to the White House.

If the current Congress is not afraid to approve anti-choice appointments to the Supreme Court, and the president is not afraid to trumpet his opposition to women's reproductive rights, perhaps a Congress truly representative of the American people would not be afraid to safeguard a right the overwhelming majority of Americans want protected.

Kirsten Shaw is a research associate at the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington, D.C.

Student of the Month

Tammy Hood Aids Disaster Victims

By Tara Confalone

With the help of Longwood students, ARA workers, administrators, local stores, and local families, Tammy Hood headed up a campaign to help those victims affected by Hurricane Andrew, the major storm that nearly destroyed parts of southern Florida, Texas, and Louisiana a few weeks ago.

Tammy first began the lengthy process by calling the American Red Cross to discover whether or not they were accepting donations for the hurricane's victims.

When she learned that they were only accepting monetary donations, she called various groups in the community and discovered that Bedford Middle School was accepting various types of donations.

At this point her mission began. Trucks were scheduled to leave Bedford on Friday, September 4, giving Tammy only a week and a half to collect donations.

She began by collecting boxes from local businesses and by passing out fliers. Tammy placed boxes in all the residence halls, dining hall, and commuter lounge. She plastered the campus with her fliers, and requested that desk aides make announcements on her behalf regularly.

She even spent over two hours at the local Winn Dixie, distributing more fliers to store patrons and collecting items donated by the shoppers.

Tammy, a senior Social Work major, seems to have kindness in her blood. When asked "why are you doing this?" her simple reply was "I just like helping people."

Although she has neglected her school work, Tammy says it has been worth it and not too strenuous a task.

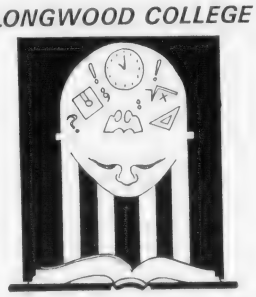
She collected the donations daily and separated them in her dorm room. All in all, she has received enough items to fill one container or baby items, one box of hygiene products, six boxes of food, one box of first aid supplies, and ten bags of clothing.

Tammy left late last week to deliver her collected goods to Bedford Middle School so they could be included on the truck to Florida.

For taking the initiative and showing that it is possible to truly do for others, Tammy Hood is the Rotunda's "Longwood Student of the Month."

The Rotunda will use this space monthly to recognize those students who truly contribute something to the world around us.

LONGWOOD COLLEGE



LEARNING CENTER

The staff of the Learning Center welcomes everyone to the Fall 1992 semester. The theme for this year is "A Vote For Tomorrow." The idea that your choices define your future goes far beyond this year's election's. Your daily choices, both in and out of the classroom, shape your experience and your future. The Learning Center offers the following opportunities to enrich your academic experience and expand your opportunities.

The Writing Lab: Staff members will work with students with topics ranging from grammar to paper organization. Word processing software training is also available.

Peer Tutoring: Peer tutors are available for every course offered at Longwood and will work with students for no charge. 85% of those students working with peer tutors earned a "C" or better in their course.

Learning Strategies Workshops: A regular schedule of workshops are offered in time management, test taking, note taking, text reading strategies, etc. Students may follow up these and similar topics by scheduling appointments at the Learning Center. The Learning Center will also work with faculty and students in tailoring workshops for specific areas of interest and courses of study.

Disability Support Services Students with special needs may request additional support services and assistance in arranging reasonable accomodations by contacting the Coordinator of Services for Individuals with Disabilities. Call 395-2391 and schedule an appointment with Scott Lissner.

For any service, contact the Learning Center (395-2391) or stop in to make an appointment. The Learning Center is located in the Graham Building (next to campus police).

WLCX Deserves More Respect

By Chris Young

The Longwood College radio station, WLCX - 90.1 FM, began transmitting its watts of sound last Monday with a number of new compact discs and new problems.

"The station [has] received over a hundred compact discs," said one of the radio's newest personalities, known only as "Ralph", when broadcasting to the college. "[This increases] the collection to anywhere from five hundred to one thousand discs."

The board members voted on a format last semester, and the result was that the radio station would play alternative/progressive music from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The new additions to the music library will more than likely make this format change a permanent one.

The controversy that seems to surround WLCX has once again surfaced. The members of the drama department have always disliked both the radio station and the DJ's who work there. The reasoning behind this hatred is that the heads of the drama department and a majority of the drama students agree that the space currently occupied by WLCX, located in the upper floor of Jarman Auditorium, could be used to expand drama department space.

There have been attempts to move the station to an unused room on campus, but nothing has come of this suggestion.

Now there is a new problem affecting the station. Someone unknown to the WLCX board members, or anyone else for that matter, has attempted to restrict the station's broadcasting. WLCX must now be off the air and out of Jarman by midnight. In essence, this means that WLCX must go off the air at 11:30 P.M. in order to abide by this new, interfering curfew.

One WLCX board member commented, "I was supposed to receive a letter notifying us of and explaining the new restriction, but I have not yet received [any such letter]. [But] the midnight curfew is already in effect, and I can't understand why [it] has been levied on us when the letter [has not been received]."

This person has a valid point. Why should the DJ's at the station be forced to conform to these restrictions when they are given no explanation of the policy, especially when the station previously had twenty-four hours a day of programming.

This problem could be solved if the college would take money that the Longwood Bookstore robs from the students, and more from the other areas where the college overcharges students to make or build a place for the radio station. This would resolve the on-going conflict between the disc jockeys and the drama department.

The college may say that they do not have the funds, but they more than likely do not want to give up the funds to build a place for the station.

Maybe the college is too lazy to find a place, or the administrators do not think this is a big enough problem to concern themselves with at this time. The fact of the matter is that if the college would let the station expand, it could reach places outside of the campus and Farmville.

This could get businesses to advertise on the station and bring in money for the college.

This problem is here to stay and it cannot be ignored. Something must be done to resolve this situation, or the station will be shut down. Maybe that is the kind of "Free Publicity" Longwood wants.

The VA Beach Leadership Conference is coming in November. Are you ready to be a Longwood Leader?

An Invitation

By Phyllis Mable

This year, each student organization will be invited to make a contribution to the Longwood Civility Program. Contributions will center around "Longwood Standing On Its Values:" community, diversity, the individual, and integrity.

We have prize money which we received through a SCHEV Grant for Improving Human Relations.

Think big! What will you contribute?

Make this year your best Longwood year. The greater the effort and personal investment you make, the greater the possibility of personal return - for now and for your future.

Phyllis Mable is Longwood's Vice President for Student Affairs



FEATURES

Popular Hypnotist Doesn't Put Audience To Sleep

Deluca Mesmerizes Audience

By Staff Writer

"Howdy, y'all" was the way he greeted the audience. This is not the introduction one would expect from a man who was voted "Entertainer of the Year" among colleges and universities, as well as who was featured in *People Magazine*.

But this is no ordinary man. This is Tom Deluca, the man who had Jarman Auditorium filled to capacity on August 27.

Sponsored by Lancer Productions, Mr. Deluca gave a two-part performance that had every member of the audience convulsing with laughter. Both his opening mind-reading act, which gave a few Longwood students the opportunity to look brilliant (how *did* he do those tricks?), and his hypnotism session were earmarked by his intelligence and wit.

Deluca showed his finesse when he dealt with his first volunteer, who was obviously uneasy with being in the spotlight. "Don't be nervous," he reassured her, "they are not laughing with you." He then asked the student to pull a card from the deck without looking at it, and then place it face down in the deck.

Deluca then called upon another member of the audience to come to the stage and draw a picture of the card chosen by the first volunteer. When it was revealed that the second student had drawn the correct card, the audience roared with laughter, a trend which continued throughout the rest of Deluca's enthralling performance.

It was the second part of the show, however, that was the most enjoyable. Deluca assured the audience they would be able to "see how terrific imaginations are when they are unrestrained."

After a brief intermission, the stage was set with a semi-circle of chairs and Deluca spoke quietly with student "spotters," whose job it was to prevent students from falling out of their chairs when "put under," and in the case of any extremes, to prevent the hypnotized volunteers from totally humiliating themselves.

Twenty-seven individuals were chosen from the screaming audience members. Deluca asked the audience for a few minutes of silence, and proceeded to put almost all of the volunteers to sleep. Those who did not go under immediately were quietly escorted from the stage by the student helpers. They were the lucky ones.

Those who remained were then told that they were fishing from a tropical beach. Students frantically reeled in their struggling, albeit invisible, catches.

After a few moments, Deluca began to mention the temperature. Those students on stage became visibly uncomfortable as he told them that the temperature was rising steadily. One male volunteer took his shirt off at 100 degrees. When a female participant began to remove her clothes (she was restrained by the student spotters) however, Deluca turned down the heat.

Throughout the rest of his performance, Mr Deluca regressed the students back to childhood (moving some of them to tears when he told them that Oscar the Grouch had been shot by Wonder Woman), made them flex and pose for a "body building contest", and even made some forget their names.

One particularly funny sequence was when Deluca told some of the volunteers that he was invisible. He then proceeded to place a chair in front of them, and kicked and moved it about. The students obviously could not see him, and some attempted to leave the stage in fear of the "miraculously" moving chair.

The show finished with a Las Vegas dance review. Deluca told a number of the students that when they heard the phrase "Las Vegas," they would rush to stage and beginning dancing wildly. As soon as he said those words, the volunteers stampeded to the stage and began to gyrate to the strains of Michael Jackson's "Bad."

Deluca then brought the volunteers out of their trances one by one, until there was one lone student left strutting wildly at the edge of the stage. Those whom he awakened first were dazed and unbelieving, but when they saw the remaining students still under Deluca's spell, they began to realize what they had spent the last hour doing.

Tom Deluca, through his wit and energy, gave Longwood College one of the most enjoyable performances in recent memory.

"Don't worry, they're not laughing with you"

Student of the Month

Tammy Hood Aids Disaster Victims

By Tara Confalone

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A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Don't Believe Everything You Read

In the course of a 73.5-year lifetime, the average American will spend...

- *7 years in the bathroom*
- *5 years waiting in line*
- *2 years trying to make phone calls to people who aren't home*
- *1 year searching for misplaced objects*
- *8 months opening junk mail*

These factoids, from a press release sent out by the Pittsburgh consulting firm of Fortino & Associates, have been reprinted wherever column space is filled with neat little stories about the wacky world we live in—which is to say, just about everywhere.

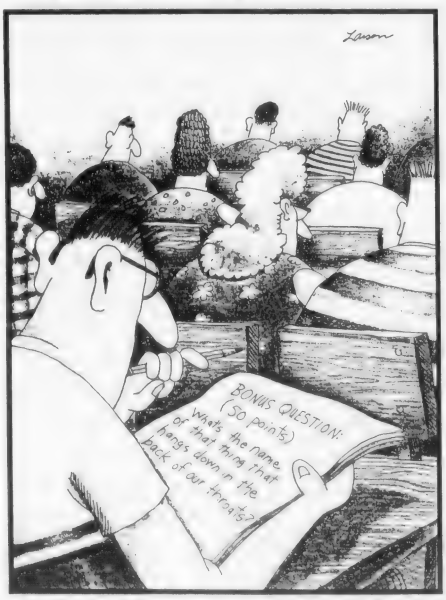
Former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes once said, "If you tell the same story five times, it's true." So this story must be really true—after all, it passed unscathed through the fact-checking procedures of so many reputable news organizations. Surely so many writers and editors couldn't have reported information that was the result of someone's having to hit the wrong button on his calculator! After a grueling four minutes with our own calculator, we broke the alleged "lifetime" statistics down into their daily quotas. According to Fortino's data, we learned, the average American spends, *every day,*

- *2 hours 20 minutes in the bathroom*
- *1 hour 40 minutes waiting in line*
- *40 minutes trying to phone people who aren't home*
- *20 minutes searching for misplaced objects*
- *15 minutes opening junk mail*

This was news. Has anyone outside of Eastern Europe actually waited in line 1 hour and 40 minutes a day, *seven days a week*, from infancy until death? After all, the Stones don't go on tour *that* often. And does everyone really spend *40 minutes a day* trying to telephone people who aren't home, when such calls are necessarily awfully short?

Don't forget, these are supposed to be *average* figures. So if you think you're spending only 30 minutes a day in the bathroom, then someone else must be spending 3 or 4 hours in there.

Keep in touch with those you love with our large selection of greeting cards...



Final page of the Medical Boards

A large selection of clothing has just arrived! Be ready for those cool autumn nights with a Longwood sweatshirt - New designs and original favorites in stock!!
Stop By Today!

LONGWOOD BOOKSTORE
Open M-F 8am-5pm PH#395-2084

STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK ON ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES!

ΔThe President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Abuse & Alcohol

ΔThe Parking Appeals Committee

Applications may be picked up at the Lankford Information Desk & other campus locations.

Sponsored by the SGA Committee on Committees - meeting every Monday at 7pm the Lankford Bldg. Leadership Resource Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Comedy Circuit

By Jeff Schnaufer
Special Correspondent

Here's The Fall Lineup

(CPS) - For some people, college is definitely a laughing matter.

Every fall, dozens of stand-up comedians head to the nation's college campuses with dreams of becoming the next Eddie Murphy or Jay Leno. Talent agents compete for the biggest crowds of students at the best universities, helping their comedians make a name for themselves.

"It's a great fan base," says William Morris agent Marco Cuadros, who books comedians at college campuses. "(Students are) the trend-setters. You sell the right guys to them, and you've got an audience."

Who are the top comedians?

According to Lou Ross, director of Convention and Member Services with the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), there are "tons" of comedians on the college circuit, including a few celebrities. However, if you're smart, you'll want to catch the rising stars, before it cost too much to see them.

A good bet is to check out NACA's 1991-92 nominees for best campus comedian of the year: Craig Anton, Bertice Berry, Carrot Top, Walli Collins, ventriloquist Dan Horn, A.J. Jamal, Bradley Lowery and Rondell Sheridan.

What can you expect to hear from their routines?

"For the most part, people are looking for fresh things," Ross said. Students are tired of comedians who attack ethnic groups or "a woman who comes out and does PMS jokes."

New comedy trends include prop humor, as performed by comedian Carrot Top, and clean humor, as perfected by comedian Craig Anton.

"Everybody used to tell dirty jokes and people used to laugh at the shock value," says Bob Kramer, head of the Kramer Agency that represents Anton. "Now, people go up and make you laugh because they're funny, not because of the shock value."

Students also like to hear jokes they can relate to. "It's very regional," Ross said. "You have people who perform will in New Jersey who may not go over will in New Mexico or Arizona or Alabama."

That's why NACA's nominees for best comedian do so well on campus, Ross said. Their humor is universal. Some, like Rondell Sheridan, know how to directly relate to students.

"Rondell talks a lot about college life and living with roommates," said Lori Sanchez, director of comedy programs for Admire Presentations.

Here are campus calendar dates for the eight NACA top-comic nominees:

Craig Anton: Miami-Dade Community College, Sept. 9; Valley City State University (North Dakota), Sept. 28; University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Oct. 21; D'Youville College (New York), Dec. 2.

Bertice Berry: University of Akron in Ohio, Sept. 9; Princeton University, Oct. 13; University of Central Arkansas, Nov. 3.

Carrot Top: University of Michigan-Dearborn, Sept. 9; Florida State University, Sept. 25; Cleveland State University, Nov. 2; Ashland University in Ohio, Nov. 5; Morehead State University in Kentucky, Nov. 16.

Walli Collins: West Virginia State College, Oct. 8; University of Hartford in Connecticut, Oct. 23.

Dan Horn: Lake Forest College in Illinois, Sept. 18; University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Sept. 22; St. Olaf College in Minnesota, Oct. 3; Worchester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, Nov. 5; Niagara University in New York, Nov. 12.

A.J. Jamal: Florida International University, Sept. 10; University of Cincinnati, Sept. 22; Southwest Texas State University, Oct. 21; James Madison University, Oct. 29; St. Edwards College in Texas, Nov. 14.

Brad Lowery: Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, Sept. 26; North Central College in Illinois, Nov. 13; Carthage College in Wisconsin, Nov 14.

Rondell Sheridan: Northern Michigan University, Sept. 30; University of Wisconsin-Superior, Oct. 1; Upper Iowa University, Oct. 7.

An Ode to Freshmen

By Trey Piersall

By now you are probably learning what college life is all about. You have no doubt gone through many emotions during your first two weeks of college: fear, anger, confusion, joy, and pride to name just a few.

I have looked back over my past six years of college and come up with a few hints which I hope will make the rest of the transition a pleasant one.

1. It might help if you find someone who has more experience at college life than you and get them to show you the ropes. You should choose this person very carefully though. The drunk who made it all the way up the hill, while you gave up trying should not be your first choice.

2. There is **no** cure for a hangover. The person who told you that spaghetti with maple syrup and skim milk would make you feel better was lying (as well as sadistic).

3. If you are still trying to figure out which day of the week begins with "R", then you should probably try out for the Longwood football team.

4. If you are able to find the library open as well as discover a librarian who is actually on duty then you should play the lottery more often. The gods obviously smile upon you.

5. No bartender is ever going to believe that you were born in 1950, so you can return your mother's driver's license.

6. Those ladies in the cafeteria are never, *ever* in a good mood. It does not matter how polite you are, you would have more luck getting two portions of the main course at a Republican banquet than in the Longwood cafeteria.

7. There is a little-known phenomenon which causes your roommate to turn into Satan, eat the contents of your care package, and invite everyone at the party back to your room at 3 a.m. Don't get upset, just take out a personal in the *Rotunda* about his/her venereal disease.

I don't know whether these tips will be helpful to you. If they are, then you have absolutely no business being in college.

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Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper

Tuesday September 8	Wednesday September 9	Thursday September 10	Friday September 11	Saturday September 12	Sunday September 13	Monday September 14
Commuter Student Meeting: CSA meets. 1pm Lankford Amelia Room **Recital:** Freshman Honors. 1:30pm Wygal **Challenge Job Fair Informational Meeting:** 6pm Lankford	**CC Workshop:** Career Center Orientation. 4pm **Soccer:** VMI. 4pm 1st Ave. Field **Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6pm Lancaster B3	**Convocation:** Dr. Darryl Poole. 1pm Jarman **Lancer Productions:** Meeting. 1:15pm Lankford **Faculty Lecture:** "From Place Congo to the Jazz & Heritage Festival--200 Years of Black Music in New Orleans" by Charles Kinzer. 8pm Wygal	**LP Movie:** "Hook" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom	**Women's Tennis:** Meredith. 10am Lancer Courts **Southside VA Soccer Classic:** 1 & 3:30pm 1st Ave. Field **LP Musician:** Del Suggs 9pm Lancer Cafe	**Southside VA Soccer Classic:** 1 & 3:30pm Hampden-Sydney College	**IM-REC:** Miniature Golf-M/W EB due 12pm Iler **LP Movie:** "Hook" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

---HONOR/JUDICIAL AWARENESS WEEK---

COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Greg Brady—"(GASP) Mom's favorite vase!"
Bobby Brady—"She always says, 'Don't play ball in the house'!"

A Very Brady Mr. College

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Mr. College answers questions about The Brady Bunch!

Q. Dear Mr. College: What happened to Mike's first wife, and Carol's first husband?—Baffled

A. Dear Baffled: Good question. Mike shot and killed his first wife in a domestic dispute. He claimed it was self-defense, and was never charged with any crime. Carol, on the other hand, was never even married. In fact, Marsha, Jan and Cindy each have a different biological father.

Q. Dear Mr. College: In the episode where Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase, do you feel that Peter should have received all the blame? Shouldn't Bobby and Greg share the responsibility?—Tormented

A. Dear Tormented: This may come as a bit of a shock, but I *DO NOT* believe that *ANY* of the Brady boys were responsible. After studying the angle and trajectory of the basketball I have developed what I call the "Second Ball" theory. I maintain that Cindy broke the vase with a softball thrown from the shag carpet area of the living room, or, "the shaggy knoll". Peter was nothing but... well... a patsy.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Who's your favorite Brady?—Curious

A. Dear Curious: Oh no you don't! I *DO* have a favorite Brady, but as one of the countries foremost Bradyists I feel it would be irresponsible of me to answer that. Sorry.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Who would win in a fight, Greg Brady, or Keith Partridge?—Often Wonder

A. Dear Often: No contest. Though they never actually fought, I have simulated this match on computer many times. There's no question that Greg could kick Keith's ass. Even if Danny got Reuben to help.



HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College?

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. CALL 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK CRUISES: Reserve your space on Carnival's Funship the "Festivale" now. By booking now your rate will be 30 to 40% lower than in the Spring. An all inclusive 7 day Caribbean Cruise for under $1,000 per person. A small deposit will hold your space. This is a very limited offering call Chip's Marketing and Travel now at 223-1977 or (804) 751-1530 for more information. Faculty, Staff and Family groups welcome.

PERSONALS

The yearbook staff is currently accepting applications. If you have any interest in working for the *Virginian*, please contact Julie Wiley, Editor.

JEN - You're the best little sister Ever! I know you can do it! - Tau Love and mine, Suzie

Buy Oktoberfest t-shirts early beginning Sept. 14 they'll be only $10. (They'll be $12 on Oktoberfest) On sale during lunch and dinner until October 2.

TKE RUSH! - THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th 8pm in TKE Chapter Room. RUSH Tau Kappa Epsilon!

9th Floor Curry - You women are the greatest! Keep up you great spirit! - Love, Your RA

Oktoberfest applications and fees due Sept. 21. Fee is $25 for regular booth or $30 for booth with electricity. Contact Lisa Goehner at 5-3148 or Jennifer McDonald at 2-8361 or stop by the Institutional Advancement Office.

Good Job Julie W. on the 1992 Record!

RUSH TKE - A Chance to Belong, A Challenge to Become!! Be a leader - RUSH TKE!!

Becky - Livings you's the best! - Tau Love and Mine, Suzie

Jennifer - Still thinking of you! - Speed

Ambassadors - You did a great job at the Spensers! - Brad

AΣΠ Pledge Class - Keep Up the good work!!

Be an Oktoberfest Klown! Information meeting Thurs. Sept. 10 at 9pm in the ABC rooms in Lankford. Try-outs are Tues. Sept. 15 at 9pm in the ABC rooms. Show your SPIRIT!

EmiM - You're doing an excellent job on the paper - Keep it up!

Curry Staff - Thanks for all your support! You guys are wonderful! - Stay cool, Suzie

Quotable:

"It is harder to preserve than to obtain liberty."

—John C. Calhoun

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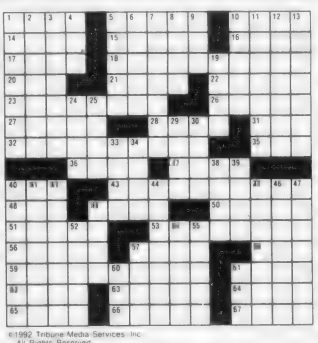
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THE Crossword

by Judith Perry



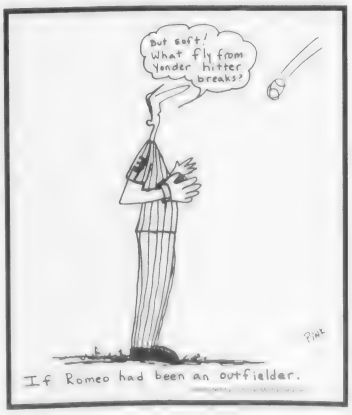
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ACROSS
1 Assumed character
5 Neck parts
10 Local stir
14 Author Hunter
15 Ease
16 Underdone
17 Krupa or Kelly
18 Solid ground
20 Wile
21 Wings
22 Speaks violently
23 Bridge supports
26 Action center
27 Estonian city
28 Paris airport
31 Moral lapse
32 Poe heroine
35 Do handwork
36 Human or rat
37 Hardy heroine
40 Tax man
43 Society's seamy side
48 Bee talk
49 Ornamental stone
50 Moslem prince
51 Begin
53 Begin
56 Freshet
57 Entwined
58 John — Passos
59 Solemn person
61 Certain bills
62 Small land mass
63 Mimics
64 Vissi d'—
65 Ooze
66 Irascible
67 Customer

DOWN
1 Boat race
2 Swamped
3 Portable light
4 Chemical suffix
5 Of birth
6 Poplar
7 Sunshade
8 Raison d'—
9 Red or Black
10 Franciscan
11 Most comprehensive
12 Ancient Asian land
13 Feudal farm worker
19 Skirmish
24 Lead performer
25 Wind instrument
29 Network of nerves
30 Villain's look
33 Quito's land: abbr.
34 Offer temporarily
38 Practiced natation
39 A few
40 Body of a car
41 Aim
42 Friendly
44 Breaks the cipher
45 Performs
46 Fr. poet — de Lisle
47 Bureau
49 Scoff
52 Precipitous
54 Open
55 Untidy
57 Help with the dishes
60 Held a meeting
61 Gr. letter

ANSWERS





SPORTS

Hockey Team Shows Promise

By Staff Writer

If there are two things third-year coach Sandy Bridgeman can count on from her 1992 field hockey team, they have to be experience and leadership.

It is easy to see why she is so enthusiastic and positive for this year's season.

One reason why is that eight seniors are returning to the line-up for a team that finished 3-9-1 last year. Bridgeman feels that with the experience generated by these eight, they will set a definite path of leadership for the others to follow.

Led by 1992 co-captains Tonia Harris and Meyon Puent, the attitude is positive and the confidence is high as the Lancers prepare to face what may be the best schedule as far as challenges are concerned.

This year's schedule sees the Lancers facing Division I, II, and III schools. With the addition of a divisional NCAA Championship being held for the first time, there is an added incentive to place well in their division.

Another factor Bridgeman feels is a plus to the schedule is the 3 game road-trip to Pennsylvania over fall break. And with 6 home games this year, the team's morale will be riding high for their home-field advantage.

Although this year's team is top-heavy with seniors, underclassmen players will definitely contribute to the success of the season.

Seniors Maria Dougherty, Denise Hanley, Tonia Harris, Kim-Marie Hasson, Susie Lindsay, Trisha McCormick, Meyon Puetn, and Jenny Weubker will provide the leadership for the others to follow.

And Bridgeman expects the others to contribute in their own way. Juniors Nora Lamb, Missy Moran and Anita Warford, and sophomores Ashley Bolen, Sara Hogan, Clara Maulding, and Mari Willen all have collegiate experience and will be looked upon for leadership.

The team also has it share of freshman, Bridget Bryson, Allison Dunleavy, Amy Hegna, Toni Lewis, and walk-ons Terris Lewis, Jean Rehbein, and Tiffany Tignor.

If there is one thing that might create a slight disturbance in the beginning of the season, it is the new system Bridgeman has incorporated for the season. Despite the technical changes, the team is confident that they can grasp the concepts and is eager to try it out in the games.

When asked about the key points for a successful season, Bridgeman concentrated on the fact that all players must contribute in their own way for the best of the team.

Another aspect Bridgeman feels is important is taking advantage of scoring opportunities, or at least getting a shot off of every offensive possession. Bridgeman takes care not to under-rate the defense, because, as they all witnessed last year, it may only take one goal to lose a game.

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High Hopes For Team's Future

Soccer Team Falls To Elon

By Brenda Campbell-Harris
Sports Editor

After playing their first game against Elon, in Northern Carolina, the Longwood soccer team succumbed to defeat, losing 4-0.

The soccer team began their heavy practice schedule two days before everyone came back to college. Their days began with two 2 hour practice sessions, and ended in the evenings with a grueling session of conditioning. During the semester, they practice from 4pm until 6 pm, almost every day.

On the way to the match, there was a lot of talking, joking, and a few soccer videos. According to Taylor Tucker, a freshman from Virginia Beach, no one felt exhausted when they arrived. In fact, the exact opposite happened. They were very excited, and quite eager to get out on the field.

Even though the game was comprised of a lot of kick and runs, rather than passes, the team felt that it was only their first game, and they look forward to a bright future.

The Longwood team is comprised of; David Gaines (Goalkeeper), Joe MacPhail (Goalkeeper), Taylor Tucker (Goalkeeper), Jay Anderson (Goalkeeper), D.R. Coffie (Midfield), William Ball (Back), Sean McKeen (Midfield), Jeff Kuhl (Midfield), John Lee (Midfield), Marc Cline (Mid/Back), Cory Winar (Back), Alan Kidd (Forward), **Todd Dyer** (Midfield), **Byron Edwards** (Midfield), Jon Gates (Forward), Dave Walker (Back), Ross Johnson (Midfield), Mario Hurdle (Midfield), Brian Raugh (Mid/Back), T.J. Shepardson (Back), Kevin Carey (Back), Karl Seamster (Back), **Jason Casno** (Back), Greg Russ (Back), Kevin Partefield (Back).

The names in bold are the team captains.

We wish our teams well in the upcoming games, and we want the rest of you Lancers to get out there and support our teams!!!

Women's Tennis	9/12	Home	10:00 p.m.
Field Hockey	9/9	Pfeiffer	4:00 p.m.
Soccer	9/9	Home	4:00 p.m.
Women's Golf	9/11	Chapel Hill	
Men's Golf	9/11	Lexington	


William Henry Shideler


Dwight Ireneus Douglass


Clinton DeWitt Boyd


Taylor Albert Borradaile

On March 17, 1906 these four men founded an organization based on: Christian ideas; the Democratic nature of organization; and the belief in an individual's innate worth as a qualification for membership.

It is time for history to repeat itself.

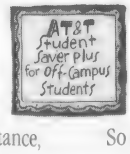
If you are up for a challenge, Phi Kappa Tau is looking for Founding Fathers for our newest chapter at Longwood College.

Call **Rob Reese at 395-2617** or stop by the Office of Greek Affairs.



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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INSIDE...

The trials and tribulations (as well as the benefits) of being an R.A. at Longwood College are explored.
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Danzig III and Christopher Columbus both make an appearance on the Entertainment Page.
Page 5

Chris Carbone, New Assistant Director of the Career Center, shares his views on the job market, Farmville, and more.
Page 5

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 3 LONGWOOD COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 14, 1992

THE ROTUNDA

Longwood Tradition Continues

SENIORS CAPPED

By Kelly Vanderherchen
Staff Writer

The Class of 1993 was officially introduced as seniors at the Convocation on September 10 at 1 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. The seniors were capped in front of their family, friends, and peers in the ceremony to recogonize their status.

Dr. O. Carolyn Wells, Chief Faculty Marshal of the ceremony, called to order the Capping following the Processional of the seniors.

Before the ceremony got under hand, seniors had previously chosen underclass students, named Little Brothers or Sisters, to decorate their tassles and caps.

These decorations included symbols from the various sororities, fraternities, clubs, and other organizations in which the seniors belong.

The seniors met their Little Brother or Sister in the Sunken Garden are between the Colannades and Tabb to line up for the Processional. As they marched to the auditorium, the brothers and sisters followed behind their senior and carried the decorated motorboard.

As the Longwood Brass Ensemble played *Intrada In March*, the Marshals and the carriers of the banners preceded down the aisle, followed by the seniors. The Little Brothers and Sisters sat behind their senior under the actual capping commenced in which they were to place the caps onto the heads of the seniors marking their senior status. Parents and friends waved as the seniors embarked down the aisle which would signify their class level.

Dr O. Carolyn Wells opened the ceremony by saying " It is my pleasure to declare the 1992-1993 convocation officially open" Her declaration was followed by placing of flags on the stage in salute of the ceremony.

Dr. Dorrill, President of Longwood College, welcomed the students, faculty, and guests to the 154th year of Convocation exercises at the college. He drew attention to the flags of the three schools of the college: the School of Liberal and Sciences, School of Business and Economics, and the School of Education and Human Services.

The carriers of the flags were selected by the schools of the college, based on their performance in the respective schools.

Dr. Dorrill introduced Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., M.D., Rector, of the Board of Visitors, for his remarks on the importance of the board. He informed those assembled that the board consists of 11 visitors who "help to run the college".

According the Dr. Blanton, the Board has four specific function or objectives for the college. These include the seeing to the "objectives of the college" itself, coordinating the available "resources", facilitating the "election of the [college's] president, and "most importantly, [the actual] monitoring of the institution".

He announced that the citizens were appointed to their positions to "represent the commonwealth".

These citizens, in theory, represent the various communities of families and governments. He ended his oratory with a final wish to the students by saying "May you wear success well."

Following Dr. Blanton was Dr. Darryl G. Poole, Vice President for Academic Affairs. His address, "Beer Cans and Intellectual Epiphany" was delivered with a humorous tone, but with a serious message.

He emphasized the method of "how you think" versus " what you think." Dr. Poole pointed out that a beer can may indeed be just garbage, but this can could be a "recyclable beer can," and this garbage ought to be a "challenge."

The realization that this garbage can be recycled is an "epiphany, a comprehension by a sudden intuitive realization."

Dr. Poole softened his theme by saying " the world as we see it changes forever. Intellectual change can only reach so far." His focus attempted to show that the graduating class can not be expected to always have epiphanies.

It was also pointed out in his address that Longwood College, originally named Farmville Female Seminary, was an all-women's college that stressed only the courses of Greek, English, Latin, French, and piano

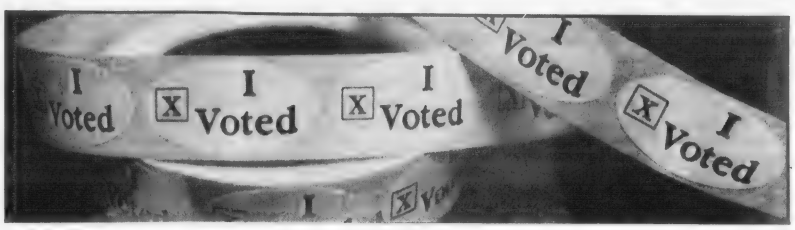
According to the older modes of thought, the disciplines of math and sciences "were to strenuous for the female mind." Only 13 years later were courses of this nature supplemented to the curriculum.

Dr. Blanton also referred to the main media, and observed that it is centered around printed words. He referred to these words a "tool for learning".

In this day and age, however, he said that the discovery of Guttenberg's printing press "has given way to Gilligan" in relation to the surge of television popularity.

He encouraged that students think about the world and the environment, and that while "you (the students) may not have an epiphany this year, we will likely grant you a diploma anyway"

Following the address and concluding the Convocation was the anticipated capping of the seniors. Dr. Dorrill said during the actual capping ceremony "I hereby declare that the seniors of 1993 are seniors and capped". At this time the Little Brothers and Sisters capped their seniors. Tara Confalone, senior class president, encouraged seniors to "take this last year and make your dreams come true".



Voter registration drives are the focus of a number of organizations on campus, just in time for Campaign '92.

Phi Kappa Tau Augments Fraternity System

New Fraternity Forming

By Tara Confalone
Staff Writer

Because many men felt that there was a need for another fraternity on campus, Steve Dealph, Greek Affairs Coordinator, raised the idea one day at an Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting that a new fraternity be formed on campus.

The IFC then voted to set up an expansion committee made up of a representative form each fraternity, as well as Steve Dealph, Sue Saunders (then Dean of Students), and two sorority women.

After the committee was established, Bobby Williams, past Interfeaternity Council President, sent out information to all National Organizations, letting them know that Longwood was interested in expanding its fraternity system.

There were numerous responses, but only two fraternities were actually invited to come on campus and visit. These two were Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau.

After meeting with both fraternities, the expansion committee unanimously selected Phi Kappa Tau to come to Longwood's campus. Since this day, Longwood has been working very hard with the National Organization to bring the new fraternity to Longwood.

Phi Kappa Tau, commonly known as Phi Tau, is a very strong national organization with over 68,000 members and chapters in 32 of the 50 states. Their colors are Harvard Red and Old Gold, and their flower is the Red Carnation.

The fraternity was founded on March 17, 1906, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Miami University is known as the "Mother of Fraternities," because there were five greek organizations founded there, including Delta Zeta.

The Children's Heart Foundation was adopted by the men of Phi Kappa Tau as their National Philanthropy in 1985. Since this time, they have been raising money for educating the public about children's heart transplants.

According to the official information about the fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau is a democratic organization based on "Christian ideals and the innate worth of the individual." Christian ideals refer to ideas such as love, charity, brotherly kindness, honor, and fidelity. Phi Kappa Tau's foundation on Christian ideas does not mean that all members must believe in Christianity. The innate worth of the individual simply means that everyone has something to contribute to the organization. Phi Kappa Tau believes that there is a place for everyone.

Phi Kappa Tau is very interested in expanding at Longwood, and to help aid in the process Rob Reese, the Director of Expansion and New Chapter Development, has been sent to Longwood from the National Organization.

Mr. Reese has been on campus since Thursday of last week, and has been getting to know students by going to fraternity and sorority rush parties, attending the sorority rush information night, and basically just enjoying his days in "good ol' Farmville."

Starting today, however, Mr. Reese will be setting up tables down by the post office to attract the attention of all those individuals who might be interested in becoming a founding member of a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. He will be interviewing all prospective members during the day, and during the evening he will have information sessions followed by socials. The activities will deal with team-building, educational programs, and other events.

The fraternities and sororities already on campus will help make the programs successful. Mr. Reese said, "The college has been very receptive, the most I have ever seen, and all the groups have been very responsive in asking if any help is needed."

On Friday, the Phi Kappa Tau's will be having their private associate member ceremony. Then at 10 p.m. in the ABC rooms, they will have a public introduction to the campus and the associate members will also be introduced.

It is important to know that the fraternity will be in colonization (forming) for approximately two years before it will completely fulfill all of the installation requirements to become a chapter. If one is given the opportunity to become an associate member, it is not until they have fulfilled all of these requirements that they will actually be initiated as a full-fledged brother of Phi Kappa Tau.

However, if one becomes an associate member that helps in the formation of the new chapter, he will still be initiated when the colony becomes a chapter and will still be asked to sign the charter of the chapter.

Being a founding father is a true fraternity experience, because in a sense you are given the opportunity to relive the founding experience. It makes one proud of the fraternity's history and it increases commitment.

According to Mr. Reese, "it is twice as hard to start a group then to keep it going."

Steve Dealph, who was a charter member of Lambda Chi Alpha at his college, believes that it is a "most unique opportunity."

Michael McFarlane, Interfraternity Council President, says, " I am looking forward to seeing it succeed. I helped on the expansion committee and I really want what's good for the guys."

Jennifer Moore, Panhellenic President, believes " Phi Kappa Tau will be a positive step for those who want to join, because they will mold the fraternity to their liking."

Lisa Lllwellyn, another Longwood student, also believes "it is good because they are expanding the Greek system."

Both Rob Reese and Steve Dealph contend that "Phi Kappa Tau will not take away from the existing pool of rushees. It will just make the pool bigger."

Many who have not joined a fraternity will probably think about the experience to be had by joining Phi Kappa Tau

Dorms Gain Alcohol-Free &Ecological Halls

By Jennie Fennell
Staff Writer

Along with many other changes at Longwood this year, two new interest halls have been added: The Longwood Alcohol-Free Floor (LAFF), and the Ecology Hall (Eco Hall).

LAFF, located on the second floor of South Tabb, has seventeen members. The chief student coordinator, Hans Paulsen, sites many reasons for the hall's existence. LAFF provides an alternative to those who want an alcohol-free environment, which cannot necessarily be guaranteed on other halls. The hall seeks to extend its ideas and activities to other areas of campus and hold periodic meetings for hall members.

The residents are attempting to contradict the stereotypical party scene by hosting alcohol-free parties. Some activities include hosting theme parties, such as a "BYO-whatever"— bowling ball, balloon, breakfast, bug — a take-off of what "BYOB" normally stands for. They have also suggested frozen turkey bowling, and other party-positive events. Anyone who does not drink alcohol is invited to these parties.

Some goals of the organization include hosting an Oktoberfest booth and inviting speakers to hall meetings. The group hopes to expand to other residence halls on campus. The members also work to promote National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 26 - 30) and weekly meetings of the Adult Children of Alcoholics group.

The second new interest hall is Eco Hall, located on the first floor of Main Cunningham. The Hall President, Jen Reaves, states that the ultimate purpose of the hall is to promote environmental awareness by serving as an example to the rest of the college.

The twenty hall members are mostly upperclassmen, and all have a sincere interest in ecological preservation. Some of the goals of the group this semester are to host campus clean-ups, establish a magazine-exchange box in the lobbies of the halls, establish a newsletter, adopt a stream or a trail, and improve the environmental atmosphere at Longwood.

Some of the long term goals of Eco Hall are to develop programs throughout the dorms, work with the Physical Plant to expand the recycling program, and influence other students to participate in the hall-sponsored activities.

Besides being a special-interest group, the members of Eco Hall would like to be an action-group as well. The ideals of the hall are not meant to be confined to the floor alone, but extended throughout the college. The group hopes to add the Environmental Science courses listed in the handbook to the school's list of offered courses again. Anyone with a 2.0 average who has genuine interest in the environment is eligible to live on the Eco Hall

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PERSPECTIVES

Longwood's Shiny Facade Hides Lack of Concern

New, But Still Unimproved

Longwood is really starting to look sharp.

Tons of money have been spent recently to build a new residence hall and library, as well as to refurbish the New Smoker and post office.

And someone did a fantastic job. Any prospective student (and that student's parents) could easily be impressed by the freshly painted walls, well-coordinated color schemes, and high-tech gadgets.

The question is, was this money spent wisely? The new dorm is neat, but do we really need the new fountain that is planned to go in front of it? The post office's increased space is definitely a plus, but why in the world didn't they get boxes with locks that actually open? And the New Smoker (or whatever they are going to call it), has all the glamour of a hotel lobby, but is about as useful as a flag is to a hen.

The most insulting waste of our money, however, is the library. Again, it will look swell in the pages of our college catalogue and on Longwood propaganda, but why in the hell didn't they design a functional building that could (now here's a novel concept) *actually make all our books available to us without having to go through an intermediary?* Yes boys and girls, there are actually libraries where you can browse through the collection and pick out what you need. If we had wanted an echo chamber, we would have asked for one.

By the wails heard eminating from the various administrative offices of Longwood, it is apparent that there is no money to be had for a variety of needs on campus. But somehow, what little money there is goes not to increasing the staff and services for the students. Instead, it goes for flashy schemes to lure more suckers, er, ah, we mean, *students* to Longwood.

Coming up in the "Beautify Longwood" campaign is a fetching brick wall that will encircle campus. One wonders how many sociology professors could be paid for a year with what will be spent on this little project.

Hey you budget-makers. Lets have a little more concentration on what students actually need, rather than cosmetic touch-ups. Form can be important, but to the college student who is footing the bill, function is key.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent tha majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters. Letters should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, Va. 23909

*Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this column is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.. **The Rotunda also welcomes any guest opinion columnists. Opinion columns should be sent to the Rotunda Editor in Chief.***

SGA Senator Responds

Editor, Rotunda:

I have been a member of the Senate for only one semester. I am sorry to say that I was not born with the senatorial know-how that you seem to think every member of SGA should have before they come to the senate. Have you ever heard of "on the job training?"

Well, its a wonderful new concept that means you learn as you go along. No one expects you to know everything when you first start to work. This concept says that we are not going to make you feel that you're an idiot for making a mistake; you are HUMAN!

You mention that most SGA's around the country are grappling with more important issues, such as defending students' rights, etc. We barely have attendance by non-senate members. How are we supposed to grapple such issues when we can't even get people to come to meetings and discuss problems around Longwood's campus? (sic)

Speaking of grappling with issues, the Rotunda felt it necessary to spend the front page and an editorial on SGA when we are in a presidential election year? (sic) Makes you wonder... I will say this to all incoming freshmen and students who are thinking of becoming interested in SGA, **please** don't let the microscopic scrutiny of this paper deter you from getting interested. It's hard work, I won't deny that, and you don't get any benefits. (Not even a shirt to show how proud you are, that actually cost less than $25.00)

I have one final comment, you seem knowledgeable about things you feel the SGA should already know, so why is it that you haven't made the announcement that you plan to run for the president of SGA? (sic) I'm sure that your moral obligation and your dedication to the interests of the students of Longwood will drive you to resign from your position of Editor/Spanish Inquisition Leader and lead us greedy, truant, nursery school members of SGA onto the road of perfect senatorial conduct, so that we may be mentioned in the history classes as the SGA that knew how to do everything right (on the first try!)

Sonja Bethea

Editor's Note: No member of the Editorial Board is planning to run for any SGA office.

Alpha Phi Alpha Has High Aims

By Derick Richard
Staff Writer

Manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind are the aims of Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, Inc. The Xi Zeta chapter of Longwood College is no exception to the rule. Its members continue to strive for the betterment of the organization, school, and community.

From helping pass out food at the local area food pantry, tutoring local youths, being big brothers to neighborhood children, the brothers of A Phi A extend a hand to assist others.

They are currently working to establish a college branch of the N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) on Longwood's campus. It will be opened to all students, and it is hopeful that it will be here in the upcoming spring semester. More details will follow as the year progresses.

Scholarship should be a major concern for all of Longwood's students.

Alpha Phi Alpha is no different in its struggle for academic excellence.

It raced up the ranks from dead last, all the way to the top in just one semester. The past spring semester each member worked diligently to uphift the name of Alpha and at the same time their G.P.A's.

The hard work paved off and every member received a 3.0 or better. But many others have worked just as hard, and Alpha Phi Alpha wished to acknowledge and reward just a few with the Micheal K. Herndon Scholarship.

Mike Herndon is the very popular R.E.C. of Frazer Residence Hall, and is a member and chapter advisor of A Phi A.

The first recipiant is Colette Laverne Hughes, a twenty-six year old Therapeutic Recreation major from Burmuda. She is a member of A.B.S. (Association of Black Student), a member of the Therapeutic Recreation Association and a member of the Longwood Honor Society.

The second is Angela Chriscelia Jones, a twenty-one year old Social Work major from South Hill, Virginia. She is an R.A., orientaion leader, minority mentor, and member of A.B.S. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi (Longwood's Honor Society), and Alpha Delta Mu, the social work fraternity.

The third and final recipiant is Tracey Laverne Fowlkes, a twenty-one-year old Elementary Ed major from Kenbridge, Va. She is a R.A., member of Giest and also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society.

"It is hoped that the number and amount of the scholarship can be increased for next semester," states treasurer Derick Richard. "Being so few in number and not well known by the average college student makes it extremely difficult to raise funds to such worthwhile functions as scholarships and aid to the less fortunate."

"It is not impossible," he continues. "We need the support of all our students and fleulty at the various fundraisers, such as dances, step-shows and other events."

Alpha Phi Alpha wishes to extend a warm welcome to the Phi Kappa Tau, fraternity and best wishes in the upcoming year.

And to it's brother fraternities, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi, congratulations in your strive for excellence and in placing second and third among fraternities.

Political Involvement Vital

By Jim Speckhart

Too often our generation, the twenty-something generation, has complained the most about issues that concern us, but fail to voice our opinion at the polls by voting.

This year is the twentieth anniversary of the ratification of the 26th amendment to the consitution, which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

According to the 1991 Statistical Abstract of the United States, only 30% (7.8 million of 26 million) of those eligible 18-25 year-olds actually vote!

That statistic is particularly disheartening considering the vast majority of this age group is made up of college students trying to make brighter future for themselves.

This voter apathy makes me wonder whether or not there is a problem with the present political system. Our political system may not be the best, but as Jonathan Cohn, a 22-year-old journalist from Massachusetts suggests, ask any black South African, Tiananmen Square survivor or non-communist Russian citizen how they might like it, and I am sure they would rave about our democracy.

My point in all of this not to make our generation feel guilty, but to make us more aware of the importance of registering to vote, and then of voting responsibility.

There have been many nationwide campaigns by various organizations to get our group registered. One of the more well-known efforts has been MTV's "Rock to Vote" Campaign. Since its inception in 1990, co-founder Beverly Lund says, "Rock The Vote" has registered 750,000 young adults at rap, rock, and country music concerts. I think theyt tapped into an outlet to positively affect the MTV Generation.

One part of the entire voting process not normally stressed is familiarity with the issues. In the July 20, 1992 Newsweek, guest columnist Jonathan Cohn discussed the results of interviews he had conducted with young adults over several months. He discovered that we don't have political attitudes mainly because "we see no connection between our concerns and the ballot box." National politics and the subsequent issues have become irrelevant.

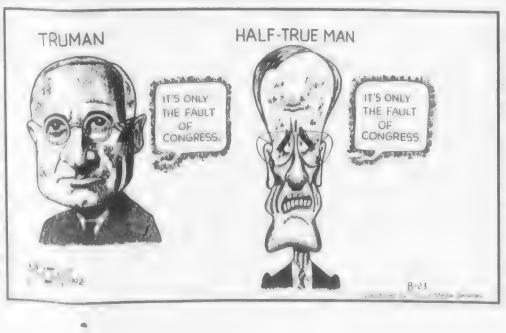
Many politician and political analysts think we are indifferent. On the contrary, polls indicate we are very concerned about many social issues like poverty, race relations, and the environment. As I indicated earlier, we must become informed about the issues and vote accordingly..

In order to further the democratic processon the Longwood College Campus, two important events have been planned. First there will be a Voter Registration & Absentee Ballot Application Table set up at the Involvement Fair Sept. 15 and 16. Second there will be a Voter Registration Drive on Saturday, Sept. 19th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commons Room between Curry and Frazer. Both the Voter Reg. Table and Voter Reg. Drive are being sponsored by the Legilative Affairs Committee of SGA of Longwood College. Refreshments will be provided.

I hope I have caused many of you to think about becoming a registered voter and participating in the electoral process.

For more information call me at 395-4078.

Thank You.



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The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Thursday prior to the Monday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Friday before the Monday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

YOUR OPINION HERE!

The Rotunda accepts opinion columns written by guest columnists. Guest columnists can be students, faculty members, administrators, or members of the Farmville community. If you are interested in writing a column on an issue of public interest, contact the Rotunda today at 395-2120 or by mail.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES By Kelly Vanderherchen

Columbus sails in 1992? Yes, indeed. In the theatres, that is. *Christopher Columbus: The Discovery* hit the box office on August 21 and was fifth place among other movies its first weekend.

The movie stars Tom Selleck as King Ferdinand, Rachel Ward as Queen Isabella, Marlon Brando as Torquemada, the Grand Inquistor, and George Corraface as Columbus.

Directed by the same man that gave us a few of the James Bond movies, John Glen dramatizes the famous voyage of Columbus and his efforts to obtain the funds needed for this journey.

The movie introduces the audience to a young Columbus who studies maps and is especially fascinated by the idea that the world is indeed round.

It is here that Glen begins with the action of bandits trying to steal the map and the athletic Columbus protecting his prized possession.

Corraface's performance of Columbus focuses a great deal on his physical characteristics and not enough on the trials and tribulations that Columbus endured.

Another factor that worked against Corraface was the fact that he, a French actor, was trying to portray an Italian.

The suaveness and egotism of Corraface's nature came out a little too much in his acting. Corraface did not show enough emotion in his performance and did project intellect in comparison to the other actors' performances.

The movie then moves to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Here Ward's portrayal of Isabella clearly outshine that of Selleck's King Ferdinand.

Ward gave power and authority to the character, but also she showed a feminine and soft side of the queen. Her long straight hair and flowing jewel-sequinned dress added to her beauty.

In Selleck's defense, his performance was comical, but clearly submissive to his on-screen wife.

As the story continues, after many failed attempts, the royal court agrees to help to finance the voyage under the condition that he, Columbus, be made Admiral of the Sea if he is successful in his voyage. The queen agrees, although the king merely seems weary.

The movie progresses to the actual voyage, and only slightly depicts the problem that Columbus had among his crew. The movie spent a great deal of time showing Columbus trying to find financing (almost an entire hour) for the journey and not enough time on his actual voyage.

The crew, in fact seems to dominate the voyage as well as the movie. Oliver Cotton, Glyn Grain, and Christopher Chaplin play some of Columbus's crew and seem to outshine Corraface's character, as did Ward and Selleck.

It is the crew's characters that show the heartache and frustration of being on the ships for such an extended amount of time. One of the characters described Columbus as having "the look of a man possessed." Dull would be a better adjective.

The scenery and the costumes, however, were extraordinary. The sight of the cliffs over the waters of Spain and the beaches of the West Indies added beauty to the movie.

The island on which Columbus landed was tropical paradise consisting of tall palm trees, clear water, and immaculate beaches.

The extras who portrayed the natives of the country also gave a realistic view to the island and it's inhabitants. If you can not find any other reason to go, the cinematography alone makes it worth it.

The costumes of both the men and women looked authentic to the time and gave a sense of the age which was centered around 1492. The royalty's attire consisted of layered robes with jewelry decorating the top layers.

The peasants and the crew wore more or less simpleton clothes and rags, but even these costumes did not look like they came out of someone's closet.

Another credit in the director's defense was that the movie gave a historical view of Columbus's voyage, although much was left to dramatization and speculation.

One scene in particular that I thought was interesting took place in a tavern where Columbus was trying to recruit men for his voyage. He demonstrated that the world was round by using a watermelon. He sectioned it into numerous pieces to illustrated the degrees of a globe. Whether Columbus actually did this, I don't know but it gave the movie an extra affect. I recommend that everyone should see the movie, whether you are interested in history or not. Any movie that leaves you thinking about its subject after it's over is worth spending the six dollars, and more importantly, the time spent seeing it. You may even learn something.

But it was Columbus who said before his voyage, "This voyage demands discipline and discipline we will have." It is, in this case, Corraface who needed the discipline.

TUNES by Slackmaster J

Danzig III - How the Gods Kill

Glenn Danzig is back on the scene with his third solo album, in his ever-present attempt to distance himself from his legendary punk band, The Misfits. On this release, Danzig explores the fantasy of walking on the darker side of religion; and after spending a few years studying Christianity, who better to show you its faults. This album is the result of Danzig's scrutiny of religious ideas in the light of the real world.

The music on this record is full of skull-crushing melodies (check out **Godless**) which add to the doom and gloom mood of the tracks. The influences on this album range from Soundgarden to Muddy Waters. This album also spotlights blues (wow, as if it wasn't devil music before). The acoustic tracks, which on earlier albums were weak threads in Danzig's sonic tapestries, take on strength and power, especially the title track. There is a renewed passion here-one that helps bring out an emotional cry for more.

Lyrically this is not new territory for Danzig, but there seems to be more comittment to his growls and soulful lamenting. For new listeners a warning: this is not for the weak of spirit. Danzig takes great care in his craft and his knowledge is poetically presented in order to teach the masses what he has learned.

Tracks to give an ear to: **Bodies, Left Hand Black, and Do You Wear the Mark**. This album is worth a listen, and if you are afraid to go out and get it call up WLCX and ask them to play some of it. It is definitely worth the money, because this album is kicking.

PAGES by Teresita Edwards

Who comprises the white working-class of America and where did they come from?

Lillian Rubin's *Worlds of Pain* addresses these questions and documents the trials of this group. The first four chapters introduces white, working class Americans, their problems, lifestyles, and childhoods.

How could America not know about the white-working class? A class which makes up "...just under half of the total work force in America." In Chapter One, Rubin introduces these people as those who believed in the "American dream."

Lillian Rubin also states her reasons for writing this book. It becomes clear that she has written to explore these forgotten people's lives. She delves into how events "like the civil rights movement, the student movement, the antiwar movement, [and] the women's movement...have all shaped their lives"

Rubin also documents how the economy affects the white, working class family. In an effort to find out more about this group, she conducted 100 interviews, in which the spouses were interviewed separately.

In the chapter entitled "The Families," Rubin gives the reader an idea of what husband and wife Jim and MaryAnn Corbett's life is like.

The Corbetts are a "typical" working-class family. Rubin's first interview takes place with Mrs. Corbett. Rubin compares the neighborhoods and furnishings of the working class with those of the professional middle class.

Rubin observes how the "houses appear to be in better shape." She also notes there was "insufficient lighting for reading, but why waste money on things the family doesn't do?"

Rubin discloses that Mrs. Corbett feels she should not complain about her life. It is evident that Mrs. Corbett thinks "she should be satisfied with her life and if she isn't something is wrong with her."

Through her interview with Jim Corbett, the reader finds out that he is an iron worker who's had a number jobs. Rubin comments that "Jim is a lonely man." Mr. Corbett has a job, but because of layoffs he only made $12,000 last year."

Lillian Rubin uses interviews such as these to find out what cold statistics can't show-a humanistic representation of the middle class.

The childhood environments of these adults is the topic chapter three addresses. Some statistics are presented to give the reader an idea of how things were for these adults.

" Of the people Lillian Rubin met, 40 percent had at least one alcoholic parent... almost as many were children of divorce or desertion, and 10 percent spent part of their lives in institutions or foster homes."

This is by no means a pretty picture. One must consider the repercussions of living this type of life. What ideas do people who live under these conditions bring to marriage and family? Chapter Three, entitled "And How Did They Grow" takes a look at some of the emotions and ideas that working class children have compared to professional middle-class children.

After a look at the childhood of the working class, Rubin analyzes why these couples marry. The most obvious, but diluted answer is "we fell in love."

Pregnancy, financial support, and escape don't sound like good reasons to get married, but in white, working-class America, they are the real reasons behind the facade of fate and love.

Chapter Four illustrates reality for these people. One may ask what has happened to these people's quest for a better life? How can they be filled with such backward ideas about life, love, and marriage? The answer is one of many things-childhood or environment, or perhaps these are the fruits of an American dream deferred.

Theater Expert Clowns Around

By Teresita Edwards
Staff Writer

The Theater Department here at Longwood has been going through some changes lately. Among the set building and rehearsals for "Little Mary Sunshine," a visitor has come to Longwood's campus.

Ronlin Foreman has come to Longwood to conduct seminars and workshops. During his stay, which is over in a week, Foreman has taken over a number of classes and offered his expertise. He has taught the Introductory Acting Class, Children's Theater, Improvisational Class and a three hour seminar.

Mr. Foreman has participated in the Mid-Atlantic Movement Theater Festival in Baltimore, MD as the featured performer and in the New Playwrights Festival at Humbolt State University as a writer and choreographer in the movement theater.

Foreman is also a director, playwright, theater clinician and teacher. With these credentials and a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from the University of Southern Mississippi, he is certainly qualified. While sitting in on one of Mr. Foreman's performances it became clear that physical movement is, as one theater student put it, "the ability to act using a variety of different muscles." She described it as keeping in tune with your body.

Foreman got his start in the theater program at the University of Southern Mississippi. He decided to major in theater because "it incorporated all the things I was interested in," he commented.

Foreman has been performing and teaching for twenty years. When asked how would he describe what he does in his seminar classes he stated, "teaching has to do with how honestly the student comes to an exercise."

In giving his presentation, he expressed how difficult it is to deal with the arts because they are so abstract. He described the arts as a "lie that points to the truth: the work in theater is about a point of view. It is important to be able to see, but also have vision."

His performance was an excellent one. Ms. Arkin and Dr. Douglas Young were responsible for bringing Foreman to Longwood. It was both a gift and a treat to witness such brilliant work.

Mr. Foreman began his act by taking out a torn overcoat, a banana, a red nose, and a handkerchief. He utilized these props to transform himself into a clown.

As the audience witnessed this mime and movement specialist, it became clear that Foreman's act had the energy and power to create a few moments of magic.

Surprisingly, Mr. Foreman's clown act genuinely entertained a room full of college students and professors.

If you have missed the opportunity of seeing Foreman's work, it would be a good idea to view the fruits of his labor in the upcoming musical "Little Mary Sunshine". It opens September 30 and runs through October 3.

The Organization for the Development of Hemp Awareness needs volunteers to help distribute information at the Amelia County Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Saturday, Sept. 19. If you are interested, please contact Tommy at 395-3456.

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday September 15

LP Musician: Danny McCarthy. 11am - 1pm Wheeler Mall

Student Government Association: SGA meets. 1pm Lankford Amelia Room

CC Workshop: Career Center Orientation. 1pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner

Wednesday September 16

LP Musician: Danny McCarthy. 11am - 1pm Wheeler Mall

Women's Tennis: Randolph-Macon. 3pm Lancer Courts

CC Workshop: Resume/ Cover Letter. 4pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6pm Rotunda Office in Lankford.

Thursday September 17

Commuter Student Association: CSA meets. 1pm Lankford Amelia Room

Lancer Productions: Meeting. 1:15pm Lankford

Faculty Colloquium Lecture: "A Model for Investigating Parallels in Music, Literature, and Art" by Dr. Robert Blasch. 7:30pm Wygal

Friday September 18

LP Movie: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday September 19

Women's Golf Invitational

Laser Karoake: 9pm Lancer Cafe.

Sunday September 20

Women's Golf Invitational

Monday September 21

Oktoberfest: Booth applications and fees due

IM-REC: 3 on 3 Basketball - M/W. EB due. 12pm Ller

Lecture/Slides: Art History in Europe. 7pm Bedford

Poetry Reading: Joseph Bruchac. 8pm Wygal

LP Movie: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHTS -- VOTE!

FEATURES

Violent Crimes Increase

Carjackings Spread in D.C.

By Brian Chapman
Staff Writer

A new crime is being committed in the nation's capitol, motorists are being assaulted and their cars stolen. The name of this new crime is called "carjacking" and there has already been over 250 cases resulting in five deaths this year.

Last week, there were three carjackings in three days. Two of the carjackings occured in Maryland and one in Northwest Washington.

Anthony Parrott was assaulted by two men late Tuesday night as he parked his sister's Accura Legend near his girlfriend's apartment. The men took the keys from Parrott and forced him into the passenger seat of the Legend.

As the men drove, they became nervous because an off-duty policeman was in the car behind them. One of the men threatened to kill Parrott but as their journey progressed, Parrott was able to jump out of the car that was travelling about 40 mph.

Parrott substained only light bruises and as the officier stopped to assist him, he explained that the men had stolen his car. The officer immediately gave chase to the two thieves as they travelled down Route 29 at speeds over 100 mph.

The chase ended when the car spun out of control and crashed into a wooded area. Both men were able to survive because airbags on the driver and passenger side were activated.

The two men were caught by Mongomery County police and charged with kidnapping, robbery, possesion of 18 chunks of rock cocaine worth over $12,600. A Glock 17 and Baretta semi-automatic were also recovered.

Another incident occured in Howard County that ended in the tragic death of an affluent chemist, Pamela Basu.

Ms. Basu was taking her 22-month old child to the first day of preschool when two men approached her car and sped off in her car. Basu's arm became tangled in the seatbelt of her BMW during the struggle and she was dragged for two miles before her arm came free.

The carjackers threw the child from the car but the child survived her wounds. Basu died from her wounds on the way to the hospital.

The two men were apprehended by Howard County policemen and were charged with first-degree muder, kidnapping, and robbery. Both men admitted to smoking marijuana mixed with PCP before the carjacking. One of the men, a 16 year old, will be tried as an adult.

In Northwest D.C., a red BMW was carjacked at gunpiont from a woman about noon on Friday. The woman was ordered to give the gunman her keys and was uninjured.

IN PROFILE by Mary Beth Stradley

Chris Carbone Joins Career Center Staff

Charming, intelligent, insightful, interesting, and honest describe the new assistant director of Longwood's Career Center.

Twenty-six year old Chris Carbone arrivesto Farmville from many different places, bringing with him a new perspective that will only benefit the Career Center and Longwood's community.

The shaping of Carbone's ideas began in New England, just outside Boston, Mass. He then went on to a variety of places, but found his niche at Marshall University in West Virginia, where he received his undergraduate degree.

West Virginia mountains did not hold him for long, and soon warm southern drawls beckoned to pursue new avenues in the tarheel state. His calling led him to UNC-Greensboro where he earned his graduate degree.

I was curious as to how an ambitious, intelligent, well traveled young man could end up in Farmville.

Carbone's first impression of Farmville was not favorable. He thought, "there is no way I am going to end up in this town."

He soon changed his mind, however, when he began to meet some of the members of Longwood's community. "Everybody was very friendly, very willing to help," Carbone commented. "The faculty rapportwith students was more of reciprocal type of thing... The whole community atmosphere was a little bit stronger then other places I had been to.".

He not only was impressed by Longwood's friendly atmosphere, but he believed employment at Longwood cold be an, "... opportunity to learn, to grow... a very good career opportunity".

Upon returning this year, students were greeted with many physical changes on campus. When asked whether he would like to see internal changes at Longwood, Carbone remarked "my initial response would be I would change a lot, but I have not been here long enough to understand wholly the students, faculty, or understand how this puts together in the big picture. It's difficult to say."

Carbone went further to say that "the one thing, [and] this isn't specific to Longwood, [that is] frustrating [is that the] general population... do not have a real good idea of what is going on in society... as it relates to career development."

Many are aware that the current unemployment rate has reached staggering heights in recent months.

A concern of many recent and upcoming college graduates is the availability of jobs. Will there be jobs out there waiting for college graduates? Carbone's educated guess is that there are employment opportunities, but the competition is greater now than a few years ago.

"For as many college graduates as there are every year, they are not being employed at their level of skill and education. It's more competitive, and people who have planned ahead and know what the want to do. [Their] chances of finding a good job... in something that is relatively satisfying for them is pretty high."

Making yourself competitive is not the only thing that increases the chance of employment. Carbone also recommends that students have mobility. Restricting mobility could make the applicant less competitive.

Many students at Longwood are still trying to decide which path in life they would like to take. Carbone, when asked if he could deliver some advice which could possible help that undecided student pick a major course of study, said that he believes there is "something to be gained in any major. I feel very strongly that you can do anything you want with a major, but its having an understanding of what you want to do so that you can get that balance of the broad based things that a liberal arts degree you will be competitive."

Another bit of help for the undecided is the information on which careers are on the rise and which are declining. According to Carbone, highly skilled and health field careers are on the rise and service careers are on the way out.

Carbone's job is a service to the students at Longwood, but does he consider his job a valuable service? "Obviously or I wouldn't be sitting here," he answered.

"I am encouraged at the range of students I have seen already this semester. Part of that is credit to the faculty who have an understanding of some of the basic things that are important so they can tell students why some of those things are important and they are willing to do that."

Also pertinent was whether or not Carbone felt that Longwood graduates adequately compete with college graduates around the country.

Carbone has no qualms in that area. He said "I really feel like individual motivation is such a big part. If you know what you want to do, you can be an astronaut with an English major if you know how you are going to obtain the skills necessary to get to that level."

The biggest impression that Carbone gives is that we are all capable of achieving great things in life, but nothing is given away. To achieve great things we must apply ourselves and work hard to reach the goals we set for ourselves.

Students and Teachers Benefit

Nursery School Afford Learning Opportunity

By Jenny Evans
Staff Writer

Recently, Longwood College opened its doors once again to young children in Farmville and surrounding areas.

The Longwood Laboratory Nursery School took in eighteen children, ranging in age from four to five years old. The Nursery School, which is run by the Education Department and instructed by Marilyn Osborn, was founded in 1970 by the College's Home Economics Department.

The Longwood College Laboratory Nursery School focuses its daily program on three major objectives.

The first objective is to provide a natural setting in which preschool children are stimulated to learn.

The second objective is to provide a setting for Longwood College students preparing to become teachers. The students are able to interact with children and gain knowledge of their behavior.

The third objective is to involve the parents in their child's education and learning.

Preschool children attend a half-day program which offers individual and group activities. The Nursery School schedule consists of arrival, group time and individual planning, work-play period, clean up and review, snack and book time, outdoor work-play time, circle-small group time, and departure.

It approaches learning and teaching through cognitive development. The school's philosophy is that all children are individuals, and that they learn best with hands-on experience.

Children are also encouraged to make their own decisions and to cooperate with others. A variety of materials and activities are available to the children to choose from daily. When planning the curriculum, intellectual, physical, emotional, and creative development are all considered.

As mentioned before, the Longwood College Nursery School also opened its doors to students majoring in education. Students study the development of preschool children, participate in guidance, and plan activities for the children.

This course is one of the two required practicums that elementary education majors must take. The practicums offer students an opportunity to decide if education is what they want.

For those who know they want to teach, the course offers knowledge and experience necessary before student teaching and becoming a professional.

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FEATURES

R.A.'s Challenged By Job

By James Whiteree
Staff Writer

Resident Assistants are an integral part of student life at Longwood College. Many people are unaware of the duties and responsibilities that an Resident Assistant (R.A.) has. Some look at the R.A.s as villains who are out to get them, and their purpose is often misconstrued.

R.A.'s are generally in the residence to be of assistance and enforce the rules that govern the dormitories. Every floor in the dorms has an R.A. to check up on the goings-on around the floor and to assist the residents.

To be a Resident Assistant, you must have an above-average G.P.A. and have the kind of credentials necessary to fill the position.

There is also an interview, which is necessary for those individuals who are interested in this position. This interview does have some bearing on whether they will become an R.A.

The advantages of being an R.A. are free room and board, free voice mail, as well as the obvious advantages in the fact that the individual gains experience in counseling and handling crises.

According to Chris Dunn, an R.A. on 3rd floor N. Cunningham, the major benefits of being an R.A. are experience interacting with individuals, new experiences in helping people, and making residents welcome, especially in the first week.

Dunn also added that there are benefits in helping others to understand about the school and their regulations.

This is Dunn's first semester as an R.A. and he says "It's a good, worthwhile position that helps you become more sociable resulting from the communication with the residents."

There are also many problems that R.A.'s have to encounter while on the job.

Gregg Baird, an R.A. on 1st floor S. Cunningham, discussed some of these problems. According to Baird, the most common problems are work-order requests and noise violations.

Some of the biggest problems that occur, continues Baird, have come during Oktoberfest and Spring Weekends. It is then when crowds of people, primarily Alumni, come down and get rather wild, such as running around with open beer containers in the dorms. Baird says "it all hits you at one time and gets incredibly hectic."

Other than on those weekends, Baird feels that those kinds of problems generally are not a common occurrence during the course of a semester.

The position of Resident Assistant is one that quite a few people try for, but isn't all that easy to attain. Chris Dunn explains that "one should not be afraid to be an R.A. It's a needed job, a wanted job and a job where you try to be understanding."

To keep your position, it is essential to keep grades up, as an R.A. must maintain a 2.5 G.P.A.

This despite the fact that there may be some distractions along the way. Baird says that it helps that the staff in the Cunninghams are very supportive of each other.

There is still a growing need for R.A.'s. It's a position that hopefully more people will look in



Spencer's Magic Show Dazzles

By Michael Carter
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 4th, Longwood College and The Series of Performing Arts presented the Spencers, a husband and wife magic show team from Lynchburg, Va.

The show consisted of illusions ranging from cards to E.S.P. to a disappearing act. Audience participation was a key to the success of the show as members of the audience were brought up on stage to help in performing the various acts of illusion.

Volunteers from the audience ranged from a six year old boy to members of the community. The innocence and wonderment of the participants helped make for a comical show as Kevin Spencer kept everything fast-paced and upbeat.

As soon as everyone stopped laughing from one of Kevin Spencer's one liners, he would silence the crowd with a trick that left everyone's mouth hanging open in amazement and disbelief.

The show ended with one of Harry Houdini's tricks, named "metamorphosis," during the course of which Spencer was chained and locked inside of a box.

A curtain was raised around the box, and after a few moments the four audience participants on stage stared in amazement as the curtain dropped to show Kevin standing on top of the box free of the chains that had been locked around his hands.

The box was then opened to reveal Kevin's wife, Cindy, inside wearing the chains that had been locked on Kevin just moments before.

This magical team is no newcomer to the magic scene. Kevin and Cindy Spencer began in a show called The Healing of Magic in 1984 to help the physically challenged in hospitals.

In 1990, the Spencers were nominated for the Jefferson Award, which was presented by the Kennedy Center. They received the Young Virginian Award in 1991 for Outstanding Contribution to the state of Virginia.

Although the Spencers make magic look fun, it is also a dangerous line of work. This January the Spencers will be changing their show and including a Harry Houdini water trick which Kevin has not performed in over three years because of a near fatal experience he suffered when last attempting it.

The planned changes should make for an interesting show.

New VPAA Takes Office

By Mandi Ping
Staff Writer

Dr. Darryl G. Poole is the new Vice President for academic affairs at Longwood College. He is head of the Arts and Sciences, Education and Human Services, and Business and Economics, as well as the Registrar's office, Learning Center, Minority Affairs, Athletics, Continuing Studies, and the Library. He came to Longwood from the University of Northern Kentucky University where he was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the past twelve years. Dr. Poole and his wife, Judi, have two grown sons. One is currently attending the University of Colorado; the other is employed by Lufthansa Airlines and resides in Fairfax, Virginia.

Dr. Poole enjoys "the small close knit community" of Farmville and adds that "the rhythm" of a small town is quite different than the city. "You can escape to privacy" faraway from others here, but in the city "one can stand in the middle of a crowd" and be private because you probably won't know anyone. These are some of the qualities he was looking for when becoming a vice president began to come into perspective. He knew that it would take time and experience to become a "good" vice president so he put all of his effort and strength into being a successful dean. From here it was just a matter of time before the office of vice president would come into play. Longwood College has willingly and gratefully accepted Dr. Poole into our community with great hopes and expectations of an even better academic year.

"Like any school, Longwood has its problems", but that is why the office of vice president of academic affairs was created. Dr. Poole has many "ideas" from having worked at the University of Kentucky for twenty years, but each school is different in size as well as needs. The graduate program is one of the areas that Dr. Poole is currently working on. Longwood has already been given the okay on the masters in applied sociology made possible by the Halifax/South Boston Continuing Education Center. The only thing holding the program back is the lack of faculty. As soon as the number of faculty members increases the program will be implemented. The job placement program is another area of concern. The staff of the Longwood Career Center are "responsible for setting up workshops and seminars, which they have done faithfully, but it is the responsibility of the student to attend these meetings" and allow the staff to assist them in their job search and placement. The career center will keep trying new approaches and ideas in attracting students.

Dr. Poole is getting better aquatinted with Longwood's academic society as well as the traditions and rituals of Longwood. Convocation was a "new and exciting experience. Again, it is quite a different atmosphere than the University of Kentucky having 12,000 commuter students. The crying that took place in August when the students were moving into the dorms was also touching". Dr. Poole is very interested in the traditions of Longwood and is looking forward to being a part of our ritualistic ceremonies which make us so unique.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

A Brief History of Television

May 11, 1953
I Love Lucy (CBS) Lucy's birthday is no party when she fears everyone has forgotten it.

March 20, 1958
The Real McCoys (ABC) Gramps's birthday is no party when he fears everyone has forgotten it.

November 18, 1967
Petticoat Junction (CBS) Kate's birthday is no party when she fears Steve and Betty Jo have forgotten it.

December 16, 1968
Mayberry, R.F.D. (CBS) Emmett's 50th birthday is no party when he fears he's getting old.

January 13, 1973
The Bob Newhart Show (CBS) Carol's 29th birthday is no party when she fears something is missing in her life.

January 16, 1973
Maude (CBS) Walter's 50th birthday is no party when he fears he's getting old.

December 22, 1973
The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CBS) Lou's birthday is no party when he gets an unwanted surprise.

October 28, 1975
Happy Days (ABC) Howard's 45th birthday is no party when he fears something is missing in his life.

May 14, 1981
Mork & Mindy (ABC) Bickley's 50th birthday is no party when he and his guests reveal their life's regrets.

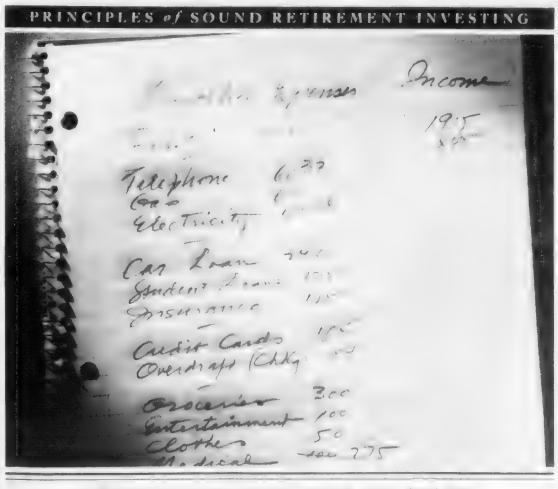
March 13, 1986
Night Court (NBC) Florence's birthday is no party when she fears she's getting old.

April 5, 1988
My Sister Sam (CBS) Sam's 30th birthday is no party when she gets an unwanted surprise.

March 28, 1990
Anything but Love (ABC) Hannah's 30th birthday is no party when she fears something is missing in her life

September 24, 1990
Designing Women (CBS) Anthony's 30th birthday is no party when he gets an unwanted surprise.

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*Assuming an interest rate of [illegible]. Your actual TIAA-CREF annuity income will vary depending on [illegible]. Investment returns are not guaranteed.

COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts"—*Chinese Proverb*

Skippy's Adventure

Once upon a time there was a cute, fuzzy, little squirrel named Skippy. All spring and summer long, Skippy would work very hard gathering nuts for the long winter ahead. Oh how he loved to prance and frolic in the warm sun. He was very, very happy.



Then one day, in late summer, when Skippy was returning to his cozy nest to prepare for a long nights sleep, he was crushed to death by a passing Yugo.

The End.

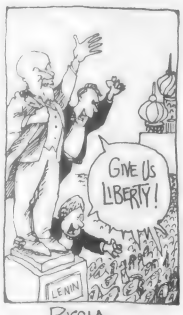


© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"What's in Fluffy's mouth?"
"Casper the—Not So Friendly—Alligator"
"The Deer and the Headlights"
"Foamy the Rabid Monkey's Big Adventure"

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RUSSIA



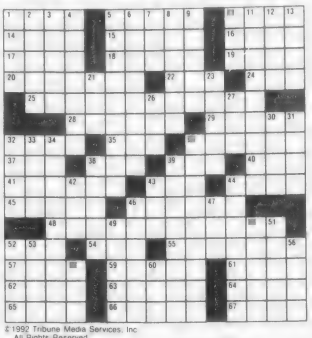
S. AFRICA



U.S.A.

THE Crossword

by Albert J. Klaus



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ACROSS

1 Ring stone
5 Tex. player
10 Tiff
14 Sticky mud
15 Graduated glass tube
16 Principal
17 Holm oak
18 Large Eur. lake
19 Only
20 Roman historian
22 A Gershwin
24 Oriental coin
25 Meet the consequences
28 Handy for reference
29 Freight
32 Farm building
35 Some
36 Certain Greek
37 High priest
38 Outdoor area: abbr.
39 Picnic insect
40 Heat unit
41 Simon —
43 Aged
44 Poor school grades
45 Hung. composer
46 Ancient Italian
48 "The — Eve"
52 Away from
54 Beverage
55 Bathhouses
57 Wood strip
59 Stupid person
61 Lively song
62 Interlwine
63 Farm equipment man
64 Lacquered metalware
65 S-shaped molding
66 Went wrong
67 Fastener

DOWN

1 Leave out
2 Rice dish
3 Betel palm
4 Dictionary
5 Complete change
5 Cheerfulness
7 Three: It.
8 Political system
9 Hokkaido seaport
10 Sleuth spade
11 Order
12 Field unit
13 At that time
21 Half a score
23 Kind of scarf
26 Cathedral city, Eng.
27 A Fleming
30 Portal
31 Blame
32 Ringer
33 Sheltered
34 Military command
36 Pointed out
38 — firma
39 Mackerel
42 Cheer
43 Lout
44 Makes less briny
46 Sowing machine
47 Beak
49 Omit a syllable
50 Edible bulb
51 Sp. composer
52 Eur. capital
53 Banner
56 Pace
58 Golf aid
60 Comparative ending

ANSWERS



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PERSONALS

Where is the man I met at preview; tall, dark, & sexy? - Love, Your "studs" buddy.

Buy Oktoberfest t-shirts early beginning Sept. 14 they'll be only $10. (They'll be $12 on Oktoberfest) On sale during lunch and dinner until October 2.

Zatsy - I know life's hard, but I'm still behind you. Go out, party, and make the best of this semester! I love you! - Susan

I love the women of South Ruffner! Keepup all the "bonding!" - Love, Your RA

Oktoberfest applications and fees due Sept. 21. Fee is $25 for regular booth or $30 for booth with electricity. Contact Lisa Goehner at 5-3148 or Jennifer McDonald at 2-8361 or stop by the Institutional Advancement Office.

Kim - Your're the best wench I know! (Keep calling him.) - Susan

To my roommate: You look GOOD with Lemon Meringue on your face! - Love, T

Greg - Your're gonna have a blast! - Susan and Rosa

Jennifer - Still thinking of you x 2! - Speed

To the clueless wonder, Mel. - Love You, Tiff, Tanya, & Danielle

Melissa - I'm really sorry to hear about your father. I know it's going to be really hard on you, but I will always be here for you even though we haven't been as close this year. I love you! - Your sister, Cisco

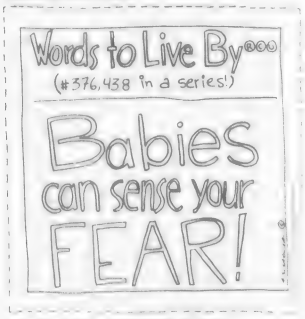
Be an Oktoberfest Klown! Try-outs are Tues. Sept. 15 at 9pm in the ABC rooms. Show your SPIRIT!

Bryce - Take a break from the books on Tuesday andgo out with the cool girls from 2nd floor ARC! - Rosa and Susan



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YEAH BOB by Gary Kwiatkowski



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SPORTS

Field Hockey Squad Opens Season 1-2

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's field hockey squad opened the 1992 season on the road dropping two of its first three games. Last Wednesday, the Lady Lancers shut-out Pfeiffer 6-0 in Misenheimer, N.C., then traveled to Elkins, W. Va. where they lost 4-1 to Davis & Elkins Saturday before losing 1-0 to the University of Louisville Sunday.

Against Louisville, the Lady Lancers suffered a heartbreaker against the NCAA Division I Lady Cardinals. Sophomore goalkeeper Sara Hogan **(Charlottesville)** did manage 11 saves in the net for Longwood in the evenly contested event.

On Saturday, Longwood trailed D & E 1-0 at the intermission, rallied to knott the score at 1-1 early in the second half, only to have the Lady Senators score the game's last three goals for the 4-1 decision. Senior Susie Lindsay **(Charlottesville)** scored the Lady Lancers goal on a penalty stroke, while Hogan recorded nine saves. It was Lindsay's first career goal. Davis & Elkins is also Division I .

"D & E played a very physical game," commented third-year coach Sandy Bridgeman. "It was a frustrating weekend for us after we had won our opener at Pfeiffer."

The season-opening victory at Pfeiffer marked a number of career-firsts for several Lady Lancers. Sophomore Mari Willen **(Mechanicsville, Md.)** scored her first two career goals to lead Longwood, while others scoring for LC included juniors Missy Moran **(Va. Beach)**, a goal and two assists; and Nora Lamb **(Newport News)**, a goal and an assist; along with freshmen Bridget Bryson **(Fairfax)** and Amy Hegna **(Cranford, N.J.)**, each with a goal. Senior Jenny Wuebker **(Mineral)** and freshman Teri Lewis **(Va. Beach)** also added assists for the Lady Lancers. It was also the first career goal for Lamb, Bryson, and Hegna. Hogan recorded her second career shutout while making seven saves in the net.

It was the first season-opening victory for Longwood since the 1989 squad began with a 1-0 defeat of D & E. The six goals scored by Longwood marks the highest output by the Lady Lancers since 1987, when LC scored six goals against both Randolph-Macon and Appalachian State.

Longwood is idle until this weekend when it travels to Lynchburg to participate in the North-South Field Hockey Classic hosted by Lynchburg College. The 1-2 Lady Lancers will face Catholic and Lynchburg Saturday before playing Denison Sunday.

Lady Golfers Rebound From Slow Start

Longwood's women's golf team rebounded from a slow start and played well the last two days while shooting 331-322-321-974 to finish 13th out of 17 teams at the 17th Lady Tar Heel Tournament Friday through Sunday at Finely Golf Course in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Host North Carolina (897) edged neighbor Duke (900) for the team title and Tar Heel senior Kimberly Byham won the individual title with a two-under-par 73-74-70-217. Longwood finished ahead of Division I teams from James Madison, Penn State, Memphis State and Coastal Carolina.

Lady Lancer sophomore Charlaine Coetzee **(Durbanville, Capetown, S.Africa)** fired a personal collegiate best 77-79-75-231 to place 18th in a field of 90 golfers. Her score was the lowest for a Longwood golfer in Chapel Hill since 1987 when current LPGA pro Tina Barrett shot 78-77-71- 226 to finish seventh. Coetzee has been named Longwood College Player of the Week.

Longwood sophomore Brenda Campbell-Harris **(Somerset West, S.Africa)** and senior captain Anna Radford **(Kent, England)** also played well, while freshmen Anna Holm **(Hestra, Sweden)** and Janine Ballow **(Kingston, Ontario, Canada)** improved their scores after shaky starts. Campbell- Harris shot 80-78-81-239 for 48th place and Radford carded an 83-80-82-245 to tie for 56th. Holm scored a 91-87-83-261 while Ballow had a 92-85-86-263.

This week Longwood hosts the 16th Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Longwood Golf Course with a field of eight teams, including James Madison and William & Mary.

Men's Soccer Emerges Unbeaten for 8th Year

Longwood won three of four games last week in soccer and finished unbeaten in the Hardee's Southside Virginia Soccer Classic for the eighth year in a row while improving its early season record to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Eastern Division of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Led by All-Classic players Jason Casano **(N. Babylon, N.Y.)**, Byron Edwards **(Richmond)** and Ross Johnson **(Va.Beach-Cox)**, Longwood beat Shenandoah 4-2 Saturday and Marymount 4-1 Sunday. The Lancers now have a record of 22-4 in the event since it began as a tournament in 1980.

In other Southside Classic action, Hampden-Sydney beat Marymount 4-0 Saturday and dropped a 4-1 decision to Shenandoah Sunday. Casano, who was All-Classic last year also, was named MVP Defender after helping the Lancers notch two victories. Also named to the All-Classic team were Jonathan Thayer (MVP) Forward, Curtis Player and Chris Dodson of Hampden-Sydney; Sean Mullins, Mike Gargan and John Morlu of Marymount; and Mike Dainelson, J.D. Combs and John Eddinger of Shenandoah.

Johnson and Todd Dyer **(Montclair)** had two goals each in the Classic while Edwards, Casano, Kevin Carey **(Monmouth Beach, N.J.)** and Alan Kidd (Tabb) had one apiece.

In other games last week, Longwood edged Hampden-Sydney 2-1 Monday on late goals by Casano and Edwards and dropped a 3-2 decision at home to Virginia Military Institute. Carey and Jon Gates **(Prince George)** notched goals in the VMI contest. Freshman John Lee **(Dale City)** had two assists for the week.

Longwood's wins over Marymount and Shenandoah give the Lancers a 2-0 VISA Eastern Division mark heading into another VISA match-up at Christopher-Newport Wednesday at 3:30.

Finishes 18th In Tough Field At UNC

Coetzee Is Player Of The Week

Sophomore golfer Charlaine Coetzee **(Durbanville, Capetown, S.Africa)**, who scored a 77-79-75-231 at the Lady Tar Heel Tournament over the weekend, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period Sept. 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Coetzee's effort, her best since coming to Longwood, placed her 18th in a field of 90 golfers from some of the top Division I women's golf squads in the nation. Her score was the lowest for a Longwood golfer in Chapel Hill since 1987 when current LPGA pro Tina Barrett shot 78-77- 71- 226 to finish seventh.

After qualifying fourth in the preseason, Coetzee was Longwood's top golfer in the University of North Carolina tournament. A National Golf Coaches Association All-American last season, Coetzee had a stroke average of 81.8 for the year. She was fourth, LC's best, in the NGCA Tournament last spring with an 80-81-77-238.

A history major at Longwood, Coetzee as named Sportswoman of the Year twice in Durbanville. She played field hockey, softball and tennis as well as golf before coming to Longwood.


William Henry Shideler


Dwight Ireneus Douglass

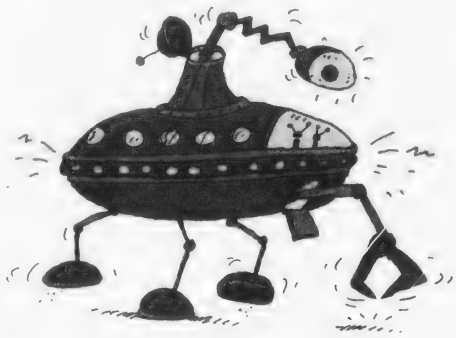

Clinton DeWitt Boyd


Taylor Albert Borradaile

On March 17, 1906 these four men founded an organization based on: Christian ideas; the Democratic nature of organization; and the belief in an individual's innate worth as a qualification for membership.

It is time for history to repeat itself.

If you are up for a challenge, Phi Kappa Tau is looking for Founding Fathers for our newest chapter at Longwood College.
Call **Rob Reese at 395-2617** or stop by the Office of Greek Affairs.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.

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NEW FEATURE: Check out our newest service to the LC community - TV Listings!

Page 5 & 6

The *Rotunda*'s content draws both positive and negative response.

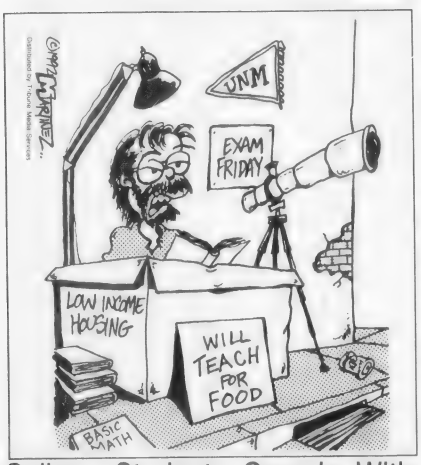
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Farmville home to a hot new band. Meat Whistle takes the campus by storm

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VOLUME 72, NUMBER 5 LONGWOOD COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

THE ROTUNDA



College Students Grapple With 'Family Values' Issue

By John Williams

(CPS) - The economy and the state of higher education are important to college and university students, but "family values" is another hot-button issue in the presidential campaign that has provoked heated discussion on campuses.

Although widely used, the phrase is not easily defined, especially in the context of what family values mean for college students

"There are a lot of issues within that term that affect students' lives," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

"Many are returning students trying to support their families by finishing their education. you will find single mothers and single fathers returning to school. They must have access to bettering themselves and their families as tuition goes up, child care is cut and programs are reduced."

Neither political party has succinctly been able to explain what is meant by family values in a time where single-parent households, single and divorced people, and gay and lesbian parents and other groups challenge the concept of what defines a traditional American family.

"Young people identify with embracing family values. I define family values as a lot of issues raised in the country about the breakdown of the American family," said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans. "The Republican view is to strengthen the family and show concern for the family. Young people are looking for stability. They may not want family life at 18, but they do want something for the future."

Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats, said the term is "hard to define," but settled on calling it "traditional morality that young people think is important. Especially for young people, family values is economy. It's hard to have family values when you don't have a home."

If there was a defining moment in this nebulous battle over values, it was perhaps when Vice President Dan Quayle assailed the plot o the TV show "Murphy Brown." Brown, a successful television personality, is single, gets pregnant and decides to keep the child when the father leaves town. Quayle said the show made a mockery of the father's role in the family.

"The medial and Hollywood portrayed it as an attack on single mothers. The whole thing is that the media exaggerated by saying the vice president attacked single mothers. He was saying it was wrong to demean the role of fatherhood," Zagotta said. "I think what the vice president did was a good thing. If he encouraged people to take a second look at family life and getting to the root of defining the country, it will lead to a better country."

Harmon said Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore or Tennessee, believe their party upholds the belief that a family "is something inclusive, not exclusive. It means loving your family no matter what."

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Faculty Salary Disparities Create Consternation Among Some

By Erin McCay
Editor in Chief

There is a joke currently making the rounds among Longwood's faculty members. The basic premise of it is as follows: a disgruntled student approaches his professor and states his displeasure, followed with the comment "Remember, my father pays your salary!" The professor's laconic reply? "Well, does he want his quarter back?"

Unfortunately, salaries are no laughing matter to Longwood College faculty members.

According to a 1992 investigation performed by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, the average salary for a public university professor is $63,000. However, only one faculty member, Dr. Joe Lavely, reaches or exceeds that national average.

Dr. Lavely, a professor in the Business Department since 1989, receives $67,001 annually.

Only two other faculty members, also members of the school of business, receive $60,000 a year or more annually.

The two lowest paid faculty members belong to the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department (HPER). Don DeGraff, who receives $26,900, and Rodney Williams, whose annual salary is $28,000, both joined the HPER Department within the last three years.

However, in some departments the salaries of brand new professors exceeds that of long standing faculty members. For example, one member of the English Department since 1976 makes less than a new addition to that department.

The highest-paid faculty member in the English Department is Dr. Donald Stuart, who last year stepped down from his position as Vice President Academic Affairs. Dr Stuart is paid $47,189 annually.

Such salary disparities are also evident outside of each individual department.

Dr. Lee Bidwell, of the Sociology Department, was a recent recipient of a salary "compression adjustment," an attempt by the administration to make salaries more equitable by using funds made available by retiring faculty members.

"I am satisfied with my salary," said Bidwell. "[However,]" she continued, "I believe administration is aware of faculty salary discrepancies.

Many faculty members are disgruntled by the financial attention focused on the Business Department.

According to Dr. Robert Webber, who recently conducted a study sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, this situation is "certainly a bone of contention."

He went on to explain that "four or five years ago the schools were about equal, but in the past several years the School of Business has increased [to a] several thousand dollar difference."

One reason cited for this increased salary funding according to Webber is the need to attract competent business faculty members to the institution.

But according to one professor, this reasoning is no longer valid. "This reasoning does not make sense when so many people in the field of business are losing their jobs." Also, he continued, "according a U.S. News and World Report study, employers prefer to hire liberal arts/social science majors, people who can write well and deal with people, and then offer on-the-job training in that particular field."

Dr. Webber explains the continued concentration on the business department by saying "it takes a couple of years for trends to catch up [with an institution.]"

Of the 16 faculty members who receive over $50,000 annually, nine are members of the Business Department. The department with the next highest number of similarly-salaried members is the Natural Sciences Department, with three.

In all departments but the Business Department, those receiving such wages have been at Longwood since at least 1972. However, the longest any recipient of over $50,000 annually in the business department has been teaching at Longwood was since 1983.

Editor's Note: Salary listings are available on page 4.

Angry Students Question Charges

Petition Challenges Meal Plan Prices

By Kelly Vanderherchen
Staff Writer

Last week, a petition was circulated by an anonymous group of students concerning the 15 and 19 meal plans.

These students expressed anger through the petition, stating that they feel that they, the students, are being cheated out of unclaimed meals.

To identify the different meal plans, the 15 meal plan allows a student a total of 15 meals per week. The 19 meal plan allows for 19 meals per week, which is designed for new students and big eaters.

There is also a 5 meal plan designed to let commuter students have lunch on campus.

With these plans, students are allowed to choose the location they wish to take their meals.

The three choices are the Blackwell Dining Room, the Rotunda Market, and the Pizza Hut Express. The five meal plan allows students to choose between the dining hall and the Rotunda Market.

The cost factors of the 15 and 19 meal plan is one of the major issues of the petition. According to the petition, the students feel the college is "consciously [taking] our money for meals we are not allowed to receive." This is referring to unclaimed meals.

The cost of the 19 meal plan is $1830 per year and the 15 meal plan is $1686 per year. According to Richard Hurley, Vice President of Business Affairs, the students are being charged less than what the meals actually cost.

"Our goal is to keep your [student] costs as low as possible," Mr. Hurley said. Participation in the meal plan plays "a really important consideration in setting the fees."

He commented that both he and the college know that students do not eat all of the meals they pay for.

This factor is incorporated into setting the rates. If all the students actually ate all of the allotted meals, the prices would be higher.

John Brady, Food Services Director, remarked also on the participation factor by stating, "We know students will miss meals. Our budget is based on a lower meal plan [than is actually charged to the students]."

This anticipation of missed meals helps to further lower the costs, he added.

As to the question of why students are not allowed multiple entries per day in any of the locations, Mr. Brady responded that it was because of two issues.

One, he said, was a control issue. "For us [the food services], to have sufficient food, we have to limit one entry per meal," he explained.

He said this helps to eliminate a possible shortage of food or an overabundance of food, possibly resulting in waste. "We have to plan for everybody," he said.

As to the second issue, he stated that using other students I.D.'s or meal plans "[is] misrepresentation. It's an honor issue [to use another person's meal card].

In relation to the petition, Mr. Hurley said "we [the college] deal with this every two years." He explained that since this issue was not deallt with last year, freshmen and sophomores are not familiar with the factors involved in determining meal rates.

Mr. Hurley and Mr. Brady have both read the petition and both stress the issue of misinformation. Mr. Brady said it is "almost an allegation," and that "Petitions should clarify things [issues] a little more clearly."

Alcohol Use and Poor Grades Performance Linked

By Jenny Evans
Staff Writer

A study released recently has found that students at small colleges drink more than students from larger campuses.

Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary collected information through surveys on 78 campuses during the 1989-1990 school year. The study was based on responses from 56,000 students.

The study also found, as stated in a *Winchester Star* report, that students with low grades consume three times as much alcohol as those on honor roll..

According to the *Star*, the purpose of the study was to help campus leaders realize the frequency and use of alcohol and to aid in designing programs for alcohol abusers.

Longwood's leaders have provided a variety of programs dealing with alcohol. consumption. Among those are Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), support groups (such as for Adult Children of Alcoholics), and the recently created Student Organization of Alcohol Responsibility (S.O.A.R.).

Information found during the course of the study showed that at four-year schools with enrollments of approximately 3,000 students, those under the age of 24 imbibed an averaged seven drinks a week. This figure was compared to schools with approximately 20,000 students, who averaged 4.59 drinks per week.

The reason for this difference may be because small schools tend to be located in rural areas, where there is little entertainment for students, such as in the Farmville community.

According to some, because the college makes up a large portion of the community, students believe that it is difficult to find things to do off-campus.

Farmville lacks a large variety of clubs, theaters, or restaurants. As a result, some may turn to drinking and conform to the behavior of other students.

The study by William and Mary does not establish a direct link between drinking and low grades, but it does suggest that such a relationship exists.

The study found that students who were getting D's and F's were averaging 11 drinks a week, while students with A's were averaging 3 drinks per week.

Alcohol is popular on almost all campuses. Eighty-six percent of all respondents in the study had used alcohol in the past year, and 45 percent said they drink on a weekly basis.

PERSPECTIVES

STUDENTS ARE ROTUNDA'S PRIORITY

September seems to be a little warmer than usual this year, at least to those of us on the *Rotunda* Editorial staff.

What we don't understand is *why*.

Why is that almost every one of Longwood's upper-level administrators is frothing at the mouth at the idea of a condom (ooh, that word!) placed in a newspaper whose readership is from one of the most sexually active age groups in America?

Face it, folks. Students are away from home and living with members of the opposite gender for the first time and they are ... hey, remember, the sexual revolution began with *your* generation.

But chin up. If you all continue with your "lets be civil while we hide our head in the sand" attitude, all those troublesome, sexually active, non-condom users will be dropping out of school because they are:

A. Pregnant
B. Infected with an STD
C. Both

I'm sure its fairly easy for you to dismiss this possibilty. Especially with all your practice in painting pretty pictures and thus avoiding reality.

Here's how it really is:

Its dirty.
Its ugly.
Its deadly.
And its happening right here, right now.

The facts are there. People are having unprotected sex at an appalling rate. And you all don't seem willing to do much about it.

It seems that administrators are more interested in the image of the college than the welfare of its students. Dr. Poole, the new Vice President for Academic Affairs, asked us to consider "the College's point of view" when writing stories and opinion pieces.

But to the *Rotunda*, the college is not Dr. Dorrill, Phyllis Mable (so concerned with civility), or any one of the number of frantic, scurrying administrators that inhabit Ruffner.

It is the students who are Longwood. It is they for whom we have primary concern. For years the *Rotunda* has lain dormant, dealing only with the most inoffensive of topics.

But the *Rotunda* can longer be a publicity sheet for the institution at the expense of the student body, who have suffered more than enough in recent years under the neglect of the administration, SGA, and, we are forced to admit, the *Rotunda* itself.

We, the *Rotunda*, pledge to continue to serve the welfare of the student body as best we can, despite the byzantine machinations and plottings of the administrators.

Some have questioned as to why we are reporting salaries in this issue. Its really quite simple. We believe students should know what they are paying for, and quite frankly, its information -- and that's our business

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.

POINT

Name Calling By Administration: Rotunda Accused of Yellow Journalism

By H. Donald Winkler

As one of the few professional journalists on this campus, I have followed with considerable interest the tone of this year's *Rotunda*.

First, I must commend you for your coverage of such general-interest items as senior capping, the new fraternity, alcohol-free dorms, and the new fitness trail.

At the same time, it is sad and disappointing to see an increasing number of sensationalized articles that contain innuendo, false statements, half-truths, unbalanced information, and poor grammar. Such irresponsible reporting and editing reflect poorly on the professional training and ability of the editors, as well as on the College itself.

Now, I have absolutely no quarrel with your attempts to cover both good and bad news relevant to students. That's your responsibility as a student journalist. But I have no tolerance for stories that distort the truth, mislead readers, and create perceptions that do not reflect reality.

Let me cite a few examples:

1. "Just Use It!!!" (Page 8, Sept. 21). This reference to the condom as the safe way to avoid AIDS is misleading and, in fact, could lead to a person getting AIDS. Your editorial on Page 2 stated, "if you don't want them (kids) having an abortion or getting sick, just buy them some condoms." Health officials will tell you that condoms are not 100 percent safe — they can and do break, and they frequently are used improperly. Abstinence is the most effective method of preventing AIDS, but this "radical" alternative is not emphasized or suggested by the *Rotunda*. With your emphasis on using condoms and your failure to encourage abstinence, you are contributing to the false perception that "everyone is doing it, and so should you." In reality, everyone who does not practice abstinence is at risk, with or without a condom. Of course, condoms should be used by those who are going "to do it," but where in your commentary do we find a discussion about the relationship of values and love to sex? On a related matter, is it ethical for a newspaper to purchase, endorse, and distribute a commercial product within its news columns? Is it ethical to use advertising funds for that purpose without so notifying the advertisers? Is this a misappropriation of funds? Have you obtained advice on any of these issues?

2. Misspelled words: In your article, "Vandals Despoil Frazer," you use the word "excrament" at least twice. There is no such word. And in a Page 1 article on Sept. 21, you invented another word, "intermurals," and used it at least four times. We all make typos, but these errors are not typos.

3. In your editorial on Page 2 on Sept. 14, you said "tons of money have been spent recently to build a new residence hall...Coming up in the 'Beautify Longwood' campaign is a fetching brick wall that will encircle the campus." You might have checked with the Vice President for Business Affairs on how dorms are financed. As for a brick wall encircling the campus, that's totally off-the-wall. It's just not true. You also state, "what little money there is goes not to increasing the staff and services for the students." To the contrary, services have been steadily increasing at Longwood in spite of a state-mandated cut of 22 percent in Longwood's general fund budget since 1990. For more information, read the President's Report for 1991-92 (I've seen nothing about it in the *Rotunda*) and interview Vice Presidents Hurley, Mable, and Cross, among others.

I am also disappointed when I read of your plans to print the salaries of Longwood personnel. People are hired in a highly competitive environment, and earn salaries and wages commensurate with their abilities, experience, and going rate among peer institutions. I cannot understand why their salaries should be made public. Yes, you have the "right" to publish them, and, yes, your consumers will relish them. The anti-civility folks will be ecstatic. But what about the impact on the people whose salaries are published? Will it please you to create staff and faculty morale problems as people compare salaries and become envious or jealous? Or do you care? Does it matter to you that many of us could be making considerable more money in the private sector had we chosen that career direction years ago? Or that state employees have not had a raise in two years? Convince me as to what noble journalistic cause is served by telling everyone who is making what. Editors have enormous responsibilities and should consider the ethical aspects of what they choose to publish. More and more journalists are asking, "Is it right or wrong to publish a particular item." I ask you to do the same.

Fairness, accuracy, good motives, and a desire to be objective and responsible are hallmarks of good journalists. I hope these goals are your goals. While cynicism, amateurism, and the "thrill" of yellow journalism are not uncommon among beginning journalists, we hope that, at Longwood, such practices will fade away.

Mr. H. Donald Winkler is Associate Vice President and Executive Director of Public Affairs/Publications.

Quotable:

"A right is only worth fighting for when it can be put into operation."

—Woodrow Wilson

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer
American Heart Association

The VA Beach Leadership Conference is coming in November.
Are you ready to be a Longwood Leader?

COUNTERPOINT

Advisor Defends Rotunda

By William C. Woods

As advisor to the *Rotunda*, I read with interest the letter from Don Winkler published in this issue. It's a genuine pleasure to hear from a member of the administration who seems to be following the paper's fortunes so closely.

Mr. Winkler (who is quick to tell us that he is "one of few professional journalists on this campus") is quite right in calling to our attention a number of the *Rotunda*'s abiding problems - notably haphazard copy editing, and stories ignored or incompletely covered. Of course, these difficulties have been with the paper for some time. It is remarkable that Mr. Winkler seems not to have noticed them until now -especially given that, during the last two years, they have been less evident than ever before.

It also puzzles me that Mr. Winkler's close study of our many flaws has failed to yield acknowledgment of certain signal virtues: steadily enhanced production values, clearer section design, more coherent staff structure, more active editing, the addition of columns by professional journalists, and the aggressive exploration of a greater number of controversial issues (well, OK, maybe he did notice *that*).

One such issue seems to be the advent of the dreaded condom. Mr. Winkler suggests that the Rotunda has misled readers by claiming that condoms are absolute protection against AIDS, but I do not find that claim in these pages. He also tasks the paper with failing to explore "the relationship of values and love to sex," although he cannot convince us the paper has any obligation to do so.

Above all, Mr. Winkler finds the physical presence of a glued-in condom distressing. Should, he asks, a newspaper distribute a commercial product within its news columns? (The condom is taped to an article clearly labeled "opinion.")

And so on. I don't intend to dispute the rest of Mr. Winkler's arguments in detail — they may stand or fall on their own — though I admit I'm intrigued by his extraordinary anxiety over the Rotunda's plan to reveal staff salaries. Properly handled, it is an important story; otherwise, it's just a list of numbers.

None of the above concerns me unduly. Mr. Winkler's concluding fanfare concerns me a good deal. He accuses the Rotunda of "cynicism, amateurism, and the 'thrill' of yellow journalism." Cynicism is the unhappy product of skepticism turned rancid through exposure to too many lies — it's not unheard of in the trade. Amateurism is the inevitable state of the beginner, and (if we attend to the root meaning of the word) not altogether undesirable in a journalist. As for yellow journalism, that's an unattractive charge that's easy to make when we don't like what we're reading.

Mr. Winkler certainly hasn't much liked what he's recently been reading. It's understandable. As Longwood's chief public relations officer, his job is to present the college to the public in the best possible light. An issue of the Rotunda that gives away condoms, explores campus vandalism, and exposes racial tensions doesn't make that job any easier. It doesn't make my job easier, either; but it increases my pride in my association with a publication that has remarkable strides in the past two years under two energetic editors who know the difference between good journalism and PR.

Mr. William C. Woods is an Assistant Professor of English and has advised The Rotunda since 1976.

The Rotunda

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Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Thursday prior to the Monday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Friday before the Monday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the *Rotunda*.

The *Rotunda* reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The*Rotunda* is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free Exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceable to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws."

OPINION

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters. Letters should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, Va. 23909

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this column is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Views Differ on Campus

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I do realize that your own personal views on abortion differ greatly from mine. However, after a number of articles in your newspaper that are pro-choice, I feel that it is only fair that the other side be allowed to present its view. That is the reason why I have written to the *Rotunda*. Jennifer Moentmann has insulted an organization whose cause is one that my family and I deeply believe in. I feel compelled to reply and explain the prolide side of the story.

John Michals

Abortion Rights Questioned

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor written by Ms. Jennifer Moentmann (September 21, 1992) regarding her misleading and slanderous attack on pro-lifers everywhere. You may have strong pro-choice views and have every right to express them, but you have absolutely no idea about those who disagree with you and what they represent.

First of all, people who are pro-life place the utmost importance on the sacredness of human life. All individuals should be guaranteed the right to live, and the right to be protected from conception to a natural death. We are not interested in taking away the rights of women, nor are we afraid of women in power. We are interested in giving every unborn child a chance to live his/her own life.

In fact, there are more women than men in pro-life organizations, and the presidents of most of those organizations are women. We as human beings cannot "choose" whether a baby should be born or not — no matter how bad the quality of a child's future may appear to be. But if the future of a mother and a child do appear to be bleak, there are numerous pro-life charities located throughout the nation that will financially and emotionally assist pregnant women should the mother decide against abortion. That is the backbone of our organization!! It is more important than any protest or demonstration we organize. Our goal is to help BOTH WOMAN and CHILD during and after pregnancy. And we are just as easy to find as any abortion clinic.

For those who believe the unborn child is not a living human being: 24 days after conception, a baby's heart beats regularly, and after 11 weeks has every organ present and functioning. During the first trimester a baby begins swallowing, urinating, digesting, and even reacting to light and noise.

In conclusion, we are not an extremist minority! A USA Today poll taken over the summer shows that approximately 70-75% of all Americans believe abortion is morally wrong, that 62% or Americans favor the landmark Supreme Court decision Casey v. Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania, which upheld a state's right to restrict abortion, and nearly 80% favor parental notification laws for minors. Pro-lifers are not racist, red-neck, narrow-minded, backward Neanderthals as some people would like America to believe. We are just as urban as anybody else, so Donita Sparks and Jennifer Moentmann, get the facts before you stereotype anyone who disagrees with you.

John Michals

President Dorrill Deemed Useless

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I think ARA Dining Services should give us better food. They won't do that unless they get more money. I say give them more money. Good meals are essential to student morale, as well as an overall satisfaction with campus life. But alas, where ever could that money come from?

Hmm. We could take the money from Gov. Wilder's personal income. He'll get over it. I don't think anyone at Longwood likes Wilder, and if they do, they shouldn't. He cut our budget. I don't believe in ever cutting education. I'd rather see more taxes (like the new state liquor tax—where does that money go?) before education gets cut.

Maybe we could take President Dorrill's salary. Why do we pay him, anyway? I've never seen him before. I used to think he didn't exist, now I just think he doesn't matter. Who needs money more, ARA or Dr. Dorrill? Makes me wonder.

Maybe we could pay more tuition. Think about it. Other schools cost more and have excessively lousy food. It wouldn't hurt us financialy, or at least not much, especially since most people let mommy and daddy pay for school. You guys shut up - I'm not talking to you. Since I pay, I matter, and I'm willing to pay a little more for a little better food. Meals are a very social time, and tend to be more enjoyable when you and your friends actually enjoy the food. Then maybe we can give Dr. Dorrill's salary to something that is worse than our food, like our library.

B. Simmons

FIXING A HOLE by Hope Jones

Last week, the *Rotunda* distributed Saxon Wet Lubricated condoms through the newspaper.

Suddenly, this is news everywhere. Was it a marketing ploy? Or a genuine concern for our generation? This point is being discussed everywhere.

What a stupid controversy.

What everyone should be concerned about is that the most commonly used condom, Trojan brand, is one of the worst condoms one can buy.

They have one hell of a marketing scam. We all know of the "Trojan Man!!" commercial, and the name Trojan is synonymous with the word 'condom,' just as Kleenex is with 'sniffle tissue' or Q-tip with 'cotton swab'.

According to *Consumer Reports* (Vol. 54, Iss. 12, Dec. 1989) Trojan's suck.

The Rotunda, however, distributed over 1000 Saxon condoms, which are rated #3 on a chart of approximately 40 types of condoms. Trojans' placed in the last third.

16,000 latex condoms were checked through a water test (filling each condom with 10 ounces of H2O!!!) and again through an "air-burst" test (condoms are inflated until they break, usually to watermelon size).

Syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, genital herpes and AIDS. These are the things we should be worried about. Our generation of **25 million 18-24 year-olds** are being pushed around by organizations and other people not even affiliated with our educational institution!! And within our generation of **25 million 18-24 year-olds**, we keep them in power!!

Okay, I'm attempting to calm down now. But Tuesday ,November 3rd, is coming up, and I'm losing hair. I can't imagine not showing up to vote because we can be potent.

We're not just in college to get a degree. We're here to find a **purpose**. I don't know what your purpose is.

Hell, I don't know if I could articulate mine if I tried. But it certainly doesn't include taking heat over trying to educate and protect people I care about by handing out condoms.

Last week I watched Fox's special, "Rock the Vote," in which they declared "this is a show about power."

This program was designed to ignite a fire inside our generation of the **25 million 18-24 year olds** (note how I stress this fact) to get out and register to vote.

Christian Slater had a fantastic theory on the power we could have.

"We're checking out the work force...You hired them, you fire them," he said.

Madonna, as the Diva, embodied what most of us have relied on to be excused from voting, the "too much of a nuisance to do it"- ploy.

"Got to have the right clothes and hair, just to put one thing down on a piece of paper."

She's right—what a let down. But how worse will it be when the right to vote is taken from us because "those kids never did it anyway. Let's be ecological and save the paper."?

I am not one for preaching on this subject, but this condom hype really got me thinking about how monitored we are, like kindergartners.

We must be giving them (who is 'them'? If you don't know, you must be in kindergarten) the power somehow. Through a hole in the roof, maybe? The Beatles wrote a song called "Fixing a Hole" and partial lyrics go as follows:

I'm fixing a hole where the rain gets in,
and stops my mind from wandering,
Where it will go?
It really doesn't matter— "If I'm wrong, I'm right."

It does matter, there is no wrong or right in opinions. I think we need to fix that hole.

Are they going to eventually stop our minds from 'wandering'? Why do we feel that we don't count? When are we going to be taken seriously?

When we get serious about the power we hold. So, blow off the oppressive and vote for our own.

We won't do it for the generation behind us, because we are selfish. Unfortunately, our generation is somewhat like Menudo—we graduate at a particular age, and cannot continue until death to support ourselves, like the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) can, but we can still be selfish and do it for ourselves right now. Wow! This could be our Purpose!!

We could actually prove that we have the power, instead of mumbling, "yeah, we could, but it'd never happen in reality."

It's our generation, we can do what we want with it. I don't prescribe to all that 60's crap about movements and love-in's, but I do know we are trailing after the 80's business-lover's generation and we have a head on our shoulders.

We have learned to balance our fun with responsibility and awareness. We might have an edge with that trait under our belt. After all, there are 25 million of us.

And please, if you don't do anything else, **use that condom.**

Longwood or Los Angeles? Sometimes Its Hard To Tell

By Trey Piersall
Associate Editor

Ask most non-minority students if they have ever witnessed a racial incident on campus and the response will probably be "no."

I underlined "most" because there are obviously some students who not only witness, but cause these same racial incidents.

These individuals obviously do not mistreat white students. As a result, we see very few cases of racism.

When I first read Mr. Richard's opinion piece in last week's issue of the *Rotunda*, I was shocked at the overt racism which students of color are subjected to on a college campus.

My next emotion was guilt about the fact that I hadn't even realized the scope of the problem. I consider myself "in touch" with events on campus. To be so shocked, I must not be nearly so "in touch" as I thought.

I was not shocked, however, that campus police participated in such racism. I can understand how one who could not even get a job on a real police force might feel the need to oppress successful young people.

The next emotion that I dealt with was anger. Why hadn't I been there to do something? I don't know what I would have done, except maybe get arrested, which wouldn't have solved anybody's problems.

Finally, I felt confused and frustrated. Mr. Richard stated that "if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem." This is undoubtedly true, but how can you fight an enemy you never see?

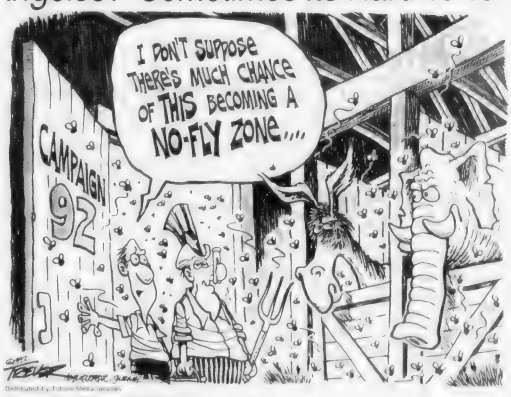
I decided that my first step would be simply to tell people how I feel, thus the writing of this article.

I had assumed that college campuses were one of the few places that were safe from racism.

If I'm wrong, then something must be done.

I don't like feeling shocked, angry, and confused, especially when I don't know what to do about it. I wish that I had a solution, but I don't. I can't believe that in 1992 all we can do is talk about the problem.

But if the sad truth is that this is our only recourse, then let's do it. I hope that other students will follow Mr. Richard's example and talk (or better, shout) about what is happening to and around them.







MONEY

Staff Salaries

Angus, Elsie - Administrative Assistant	$20,161
Bailey, Anita - Administrative Assistant	$22,040
Calloway, Carolyn - Director of Intramurals	$45,743
Chonko, Robert - Director of Admissions	$58,860
Currie, Hoke - Sports Information Director	$33,281
Dadabhoy, Zav - Student Development Educator	$24,093
Dorrill, Dr. William - President	**$103,827**
Everette, Shirley - Building Manager	$17,639
Fallis, Androniki - Director, Career Center	$45,719
Hallock, Hilton - Director of Student Services	$28,000
Harris, Anita - Administrative Assistant	$15,432
Hurley, Richard - VP Business Affairs	$74,000
Laine, Rebecca - Acting Director, Library	$55,892
Mable, Phyllis - VP Student Affairs	$74,120
Markwith, Louis - VP Institutional Advancement	$82,160
Mason, Joan - Director, Lankford Student Union	$30,322
Moore, Melvin - Director of Physical Plant	$39,329
O'Brien, Wayne - Director, Counseling Services	$38,604
Pierson, Tim - Dean of Students	$52,000
Poole, Darryl - VP Academic Affairs	$88,000
Rettig, David - Director of Housing	$30,417
Saunders, Sue - Counselor	$36,720
Trent, Joyce - Administrative Assistant	$20,161
Turner, Lisa - Director of Financial Aid	$42,000
Williams, Vera - Dean of Continuing Studies	$60,856
Winkler, Don - Assoc. VP Publications	$69,753

Those listed below receive free housing and board.:

Dealph, Steven - Greek Affairs Coordinator	$17,500
Gensor, Denise - REC	$17,400
Herndon, Michael - REC	$18,032
Lea, Pam - REC	$17,500
Robertson, Larry - REC	$17,400
Rockensies, Ken - REC	$19,014

1992 FACULTY SALARIES

Those highlighted with an asterisk are new faculty members.
All salaries are as of December 1, 1992.

Burger	Chair	Sociology	1988	$32,047
Perkins	Assoc. Prof.	Sociology	1984	$34,860
Jordan	Professor	Sociology	1978	$45,245
Bidwell	Asst. Prof.	Sociology	1990	$30,490
Dalton	Asst. Prof.	Sociology	1990	$30,518
Ellerbe	Asst. Prof.	Sociology	1989	$30,490
Hlad	Asst. Prof.	Sociology	1977	$40,943
Blankenship	Instructor	Sociology	1990	$30,049
Trott	Chair	Music	1988	$33,130
Blasch	Professor	Music	1965	$48,752
Williams,T	Assoc Prof.	Music	1978	$44,022
Lust	Assoc. Prof.	Music	1979	$42,474
Montgomery	Assoc. Prof.	Music	1970	$46,966
Myers	Assoc. Prof.	Music	1967	$40,293
Ring	Asst. Prof.	Music	1989	$30,536
Kinzer*	**Instructor**	**Music**	**1992**	**$29,500**
Johnson	Chair	HPER	1972	$49,123
Andrews	Professor	HPER	1966	$44,262
Graham	Professor	HPER	1972	$52,108
Harris	Assoc. Prof.	HPER	1979	$44,931
Neal	Assoc. Prof.	HPER	1978	$19,689
Shank	Assoc. Prof.	HPER	1988	$39,671
Kosarchyn	Asst. Prof.	HPER	1987	$32,304
Blauvelt	Asst. Prof.	HPER	1988	$34,736
Degraff	Asst. Prof.	HPER	1991	$26,900
Edelen	Asst. Prof.	HPER	1990	$33,000
Kosarchyn	Asst. Prof.	HPER	1987	$32,304
Ashton-Shaeffer	Instructor	HPER	1990	$32,000
Bingham	Instructor	HPER	1985	$33,200
Herring*	**Instructor**	**HPER**	**1992**	**$29,400**
Williams, R.*	**Instructor**	**HPER**	**1992**	**$28,000**
Gibbons	Chair	Education	1969	$50,848
Banton III	Professor	Education	1967	$48,383
Vick	Professor	Education	1972	$48,666
Woodburn	Professor	Education	1966	$48,657
Beck	Assoc. Prof.	Education	1988	$37,635
Cooper	Assoc. Prof.	Education	1989	$40,090
Simmons	Assoc. Prof.	Education	1961	$38,384
Dillon	Asst. Professor/Direct.	Education	1989	$31,380
Howe	Asst. Prof.	Education	1990	$31,000
Keith*	**Asst. Prof.**	**Education**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Meese	Asst. Prof.	Education	1987	$33,942
Osborn	Asst. Prof.	Education	1970	$36,684
Overton	Asst Prof.	Education	1985	$36,199
Whitfield	Asst. Prof.	Education	1991	$30,500
Berryman*	**Instructor**	**Education**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Couture	Chair	History	1966	$37,863
Millar	Professor	History	1970	$48,108
Sneller	Professor	History	1960	$47,648
Calhian	Assoc. Prof.	History	1981	$38,393
Crowl	Assoc. Prof.	History	1967	$41,237
Hall	Assoc. Prof.	History	1963	$47,902
Harbour	Assoc. Prof.	History	1976	$38,522
Munson*	**Asst. Prof.**	**History**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Pace*	**Asst. Prof.**	**History**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Smith	Chair	Psychology	1971	$48,208
Apperson	Asst. Prof.	Psychology	1985	$33,928
Carkenord*	**Asst. Prof.**	**Psychology**	**1992**	**$31,000**
Mossler*	**Asst. Prof.**	**Psychology**	**1992**	**$31,000**
Stem	Asst. Prof.	Psychology	1985	$33,626
Tennison*	**Instructor**	**Psychology**	**1992**	**$29,500**
Sedgewick	Chair	English	1979	$35,709
Cook	Professor	English	1973	$43,622
Craft	Professor	English	1968	$46,275
Peale	Professor	English	1976	$44,264
Lund	Professor	English	1974	$44,241
Challender	Assoc. Prof.	English	1983	$34,637
Orth	Assoc. Prof.	English	1977	$39,527
Reynolds	Assoc. Prof.	English	1987	$33,557
Stinson	Assoc. Prof.	English	1973	$42,501
Stuart, III	Assoc. Prof.	English	1966	$47,189
Van Ness	Asst. Prof.	English	1987	$33,210
Woods	Asst. Prof.	English	1976	$29,070
Amoss	Asst. Prof.	English	1991	$30,000
Cope*	**Asst. Prof.**	**English**	**1992**	**$30,350**
Douglas	Asst. Prof.	English	1972	$31,058
Flanagan	Asst. Prof.	English	1987	$31,920
Lynch	Asst. Prof.	English	1991	$30,500
Moore III	Asst. Prof.	English	1989	$31,058
Tinnell, C.	Instructor	English	1970	$32,118
Goetz*	**Instructor**	**English**	**1992**	**$30,060**
Laprade*	**Instructor**	**English**	**1992**	**$28,500**
Silvestry*	**Instructor**	**English**	**1992**	**$29,000**
Wells	Chair	Nat. Sci.	1960	$58,275
Barber	Professor	Nat. Sci.	1978	$49,778
Breil, D.	Professor	Nat. Sci.	1968	$52,342
Maxwell	Professor	Nat. Sci	1974	$43,301
Reich*	**Professor**	**Nat. Sci.**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Scott	Professor	Nat. Sci.	1966	$51,476
Austin	Assoc. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1963	$38,524
Batts	Assoc. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1963	$43,015
Breil, S.	Assoc. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1969	$47,868
Ferguson	Assoc. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1976	$37,640
Hayden	Assoc. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1987	$34,162
Merkle	Assoc. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1975	$42,548
Curley	Asst. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1966	$35,473
Diehl*	**Asst. Prof**	**Nat. Sci.**	**1992**	**$32,000**
Meshejian	Asst. Prof.	Nat. Sci.	1968	$39,937
Ross*	**Asst Prof.**	**Nat. Sci.**	**1992**	**$35,000**
Hardin	Instructor	Nat. Sci.	1991	$28,500
Gussett	Chair	Math	1966	$54,239
Webber	Professor	Math	1972	$50,179
Arehart	Assoc. Prof.	Math	1973	$37,367
Wu	Assoc. Prof.	Math	1965	$36,935
Abrams	Asst. Prof.	Math	1990	$31,088
Bollinger	Registrar/Asst. Prof	Math	1968	$43,069
Mathews*	**Asst. Prof.**	**Math**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Peden	Asst. Prof.	Math	1991	$40,000
Emerson*	**Instructor**	**Math**	**1992**	**$30,000**
Eno*	**Instructor**	**Math**	**1992**	**$29,500**
Brastow	Chair	Business	1987	$42,451
Brown	Chair	Business	1987	$54,749
Dukes	Chair	Business	1990	$60,000
Lavely	Professor	Business	1989	$67,001
Palmer, D.	Professor	Business	1988	$53,799
Bacon	Assoc. Prof.	Business	1990	$51,210
Gyapong*	**Assoc. Prof.**	**Business**	**1992**	**$53,925**
Hott	Assoc. Prof.	Business	1991	$49,500
Jacques	Assoc. Prof.	Business	1983	$60,499
McWee	Assoc. Prof.	Business	1984	$54,849
Yancey	Assoc. Prof.	Business	1988	$44,248
Adusei*	**Asst. Prof.**	**Business**	**1992**	**$45,755**
Berry	Asst. Prof.	Business	1988	$36,398
Flanigan	Asst. Prof.	Business	1990	$44,000
Fowlkes	Asst. Prof.	Business	1976	$32,300
Gilfillan	Asst. Prof.	Business	1986	$41,340
Harding	Asst. Prof.	Business	1988	$53,421
Palmer, K.	Asst. Prof.	Business	1983	$43,848
Lajaunie	Instructor	Business	1990	$43,000
Haga	Chair	Speech	1969	$43,982
Young, D.	Professor	Speech	1970	$42,948
Evans	Assoc. Prof.	Speech	1982	$33,056
Arkin	Asst. Prof.	Speech	1990	$30,490
Baldridge	Chair	Art	1972	$40,987
Springer	Professor	Art	1966	$48,783
Flynn	Professor	Art	1970	$46,117
Burke	Asst. Prof.	Art	1988	$35,694
Oliver	Asst. Prof.	Art	1986	$31,585
Young, S.	Assoc. Prof.	Soc. Work	1971	$41,600
Allen-Bledsoe	Assoc. Prof.	Soc. Work	1980	$38,425
Stonikinis	Assoc. Prof.	Soc. Work	1970	$38,182
Clark, T.	Instructor	Soc. Work	1989	$29,206

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	Crier & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Perry Mason		Movie				Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Happy Days	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Body by Jake	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Global Supercard Wrestling		Trucks	Var. Programs
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Movie		Varied Programs							Movie		Var. Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop	Darkwing
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming		Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming			Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Varied Programs							Gamemasters
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Santa Barbara		News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Love Connect.	Inside Edition	Donahue	
14	TNT	Mayberry RFD	Mayberry RFD	Dakari		Movie				Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			Var. Programs
16	SHOW	Movie				Varied Programs								Movie	Varied Programs		
17	DISN	Donald Duck	Music Box	Var. Programs	My Little Pony	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie		Varied Programs		Umbrella Tree	Gummi Bears	Donald Duck	Rattle and Roll	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	John Norris Cont'd					Varied Programs							Hangin' With MTV		Varied Programs	
19	NICK	David-Gnome	Little Koala	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cookin' U.S.A.	Var. Programs	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Heart to Heart	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Father Knows	My 3 Sons	Incredible Animal Hour		Archie Friends	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget
23	ACTS	Varied Programs							Sunshine Fac.	Varied Programs		Cope	Var. Programs	Psychiatry-You	Sunshine Fac.	Varied Programs	
24	USA	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote		Sale-Century	Lose or Draw	Hollywood Sq.	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Press Yr. Luck	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Infatuation	Munsters	Richard Bey		News		Family		Magnum, P.I.		Hawaii Five-0		Love Boat		Star Search	Leave-Beaver
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd	Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie			Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Frug. Gourmet	Tracey Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Attitudes		Thirtysomething		Movie			
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Exp.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	Post Pimlico	Varied Programs								B. Lewis	Dooley	S. Woods	Var. Programs

MONDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews □		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "The NeverEnding Story" (1984) Noah Hathaway.				Movie: ★★½ "Welcome Home" (1989) Kris Kristofferson				National Geographic Explorer (R)			
4	ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	NFL Monday	Monday Mag.	Auto Racing: FIA Formula One -- Portuguese Grand Prix				Base. Tonight	Sportscenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		NFL Great
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Bingo" (1991) Cindy Williams. 'PG'			Advent.-Tintin	Movie: ★★★½ "Presumed Innocent" (1990) Harrison Ford. 'R' □				Tom Arnold: Naked Truth 2		Movie: ★★ "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme. □				Movie: ★ "Future Kick" (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire □	Murphy Brown	Love & War □	Northern Exposure □		News	Sweating Bullets		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House □	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★★ "Extremities" (1986, Drama) Farrah Fawcett				Hunter "City Under Siege"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven □	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! □	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. □						News	Nightline □	That's Amore	Infatuation
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □		Talking With David Frost □		Movie: ★★★½ "Roger & Me" (1989) Michael Moore. □				Blue Water Hunters (In Stereo)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons □	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live)						News □	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "Miss Firecracker" (1989)		
11	WJPR	Full House □	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Catwalk "The Birth" (Series Premiere) (In Stereo)				Matlock □		Studs	Cheers □	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Pillagers"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Fresh Prince	Blossom □	Movie: "Fergie and Andrew: Behind the Palace Doors" (1992) □				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) □		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. □						News	Nightline □	Rush L.	Hard Copy
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★½ "Will Penny" (1968, Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett.					Movie: ★★ "Five Card Stud" (1968, Western) Dean Martin.				Movie: ★★½ "The Night of the Grizzly" (1966)		
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Big Business" (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler. 'PG'				Movie: ★ "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"			Freddy	Movie: ★★ "Dead On: Relentless II" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Mirror, Mirror" (1990, Horror) Rainbow Harvest. 'R'				"Backtrack"
17	DISN	Danger Bay □	Movie: "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (1991) □			Avonlea "Felix and Blackie" □		Movie: ★★★½ "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) Rex Harrison.				Woody Guthrie & Leadbelly		Movie: ★★★ "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) Henry Fonda			
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Lip Service	Duff (In Stereo)							Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	Muppets	Muppets	Muppets	Muppets	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)		CMA Awards Preview (R)		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Pam Tillis		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) □	Life Goes On (In Stereo) □		Young Riders □		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown □	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Methodist Hour		This Life	Christian Mag.	Am. Telecast	Lord's Way	Daystar		Cope		Frank Pollard		Quantum Mrkt	Westbrook	Lightmusic	Synchronal
24	USA	MacGyver "Hellfire" (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □		Murder, She Wrote □		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver "Kill Zone" □		Equalizer		Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show □	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Quincy		News □		Love Boat		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files □		Wilderness	In Search Of...	David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "The Real Thing"		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	China Beach "Souvenirs"		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Christine Cromwell: In Vino Veritas" (1990, Mystery)				Thirtysomething "Legacy"		Tracey Ullman	G. Shandling	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		Wind of Plenty		Penguin Summer		World Away "Florida"		Wind of Plenty (R)		Penguin Summer (R)		World Away "Florida" (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Redskins Magazine		Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)						SportsTalk	Redskins Magazine		Casserly's	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball	

TUESDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews □		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						Movie: ★★ "A Force of One" (1979, Drama) Jennifer O'Neill.				Movie: ★★★ "Sole Survivor" (1969, Drama)		
4	ESPN	Running	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Sportscenter
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★ "Doc Hollywood" (1991) Michael J. Fox. 'PG-13' □				Movie: ★★★ "Dead Again" (1991) Kenneth Branagh. 'R' □				Larry Sanders	Movie: "Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge"			Movie: ★½ "The Super" (1991) Joe Pesci. 'R'			1 Night Stand
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo) □		Movie: "Child of Rage" (1992, Drama) Mel Harris. □				News	Forever Knight "Hunters"		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House □	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "Black Widow" (1987, Drama) Debra Winger.				Hunter "City Under Siege"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven □	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! □	Full House □	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne □	Coach □	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline □	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □		Nova □		Haiti: Killing the Dream		Listening to America □		Mending Hearts (R)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons □	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live)						News □	Renegade "Final Judgement"		Movie: ★★½ "Miles to Go" (1986, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House □	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★½ "Tuff Turf" (1984, Drama) James Spader				Matlock "The Gambler" □		Studs	Cheers □	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Prairie Wolfer"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □		Reasonable Doubts "Lifelines" (Season Premiere) (In Stereo) □				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) □		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Full House □	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne □	Coach □	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline □	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Rack	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Random Harvest" (1942, Drama) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson.					Movie: ★★★★ "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1939, Drama) Robert Donat, Paul Henried					Movie: "Pride and Prejudice"	
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: ★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942) 'PG'			Casablanca	Movie: ★★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy) Cher. 'PG-13' □				Movie: "Devlin" (1992, Drama) Bryan Brown. (In Stereo) 'R'				Movie: "The Doctor" (1991) □		Movie: ★★ "The Sleeping Car"	
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Journey to Spirit Island" (1988) □			Better-Worse	Who's in Charge Here? (R) □		Medal of Honor: Korea (R) □		Francis Albert Sinatra		Movie: ★★★½ "The Sundowners" (1960, Drama) Deborah Kerr				"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Rockumentary	Duff (In Stereo)				Liquid TV	Duff (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase Little Texas.		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) □	Life Goes On (In Stereo) □		Young Riders □		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown □	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Great Churches of America I		McSpadden	Jessy Dixon	Spirit	Ron Herrod	In Touch		Cope		Methodist Hour		Christian Mag.	Synchronal	Lightmusic	McSpadden
24	USA	MacGyver "The Prodigal" □		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □		Murder, She Wrote □		Boxing: Virgil Hill vs. Frank Tate. (Live)				MacGyver "Early Retirement"		Equalizer "Sea of Fire"		Boxing: Hill vs. Tate	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show □	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (Live)						News □	Love Boat		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files □		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Biography (R)		Nigel Kennedy Plays Brahms		Coming Along Nicely: Nigel K.		Evening at the Improv		Biography (R)		Nigel Kennedy Plays Brahms	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	China Beach "Holly's Choice"		L.A. Law "Full Marital Jacket"		Movie: ★★½ "The Mosquito Coast" (1986, Drama) Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren					Thirtysomething "Strangers"		G. Shandling	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		Terra X	Treasure Hunt	Secrets of the Deep "California Whites"				Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt	Secrets of the Deep "California Whites" (R)			
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf	Nordic Track	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. From Tiger Stadium. (Live)						Boog-Birds	Soccer '94	SportsTalk	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Orioles at Tigers		

WEDNESDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews □		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Runaway" (1984, Science Fiction) Tom Selleck.				Movie: ★★★ "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone				Movie: ★★★ "Raid on Entebbe" (1977, Adventure) Peter Finch.			
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Base. Tonight	Sportscenter		Drag Racing	Ch. Flag	Cycling: Mountain Champ	
5	HBO	(4:45) Movie:	Movie: ★ "A Fine Mess" (1986) Ted Danson. □			Movie: ★★★ "Madonna: Truth or Dare" (1991) Madonna. 'R'				Crypt Tales	Dream On □	1 Night Stand	Movie: ★★ "Road House" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. 'R' □				"Instant Ka."
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Hat Squad (In Stereo) □		Country Music Association Awards (In Stereo Live) □				News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House □	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo) □		Hunter "City Under Siege"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven □	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! □	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Laurie Hill □	Civil Wars "Grin and Bare It"		News	Nightline □	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □		Live From Lincoln Center "New York City Opera: Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci" (In Stereo)						Talking With David Frost □		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons □	Movie: ★★★ "52 Pick-Up" (1986, Drama) Roy Scheider, Vanity.				News □		Night Court	Street Justice		Movie: ★★½ "Welcome Home" (1989, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House □	Mama	Current Affair	Frank Beamer	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo) □		Matlock "The Body" □		Studs	Cheers □	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Stranger in Town"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Home Comfort	You Bet-Life	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Seinfeld □	Mad Abo. You	Law & Order "Conspiracy" □		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) □		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Laurie Hill □	Civil Wars "Grin and Bare It"		News	Nightline □	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Oktoberfest of Values	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Nevada Smith" (1966) A young man sets out to avenge the murder of his parents						Movie: ★★★ "The Carpetbaggers" (1964, Drama) George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd					
16	SHOW	Movie: "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe"				Movie: ★★ "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent			Steph. Hodge	Movie: "Kinjite Forbidden Subjects" (1989) 'R'			Movie: ★ "The Object of Desire" (1991) Tara Buckman. 'R'				"Sleeping Car"
17	DISN	Disneys Young Musicians		Totally Minnie (R) □		Movie: ★★½ "$1,000,000 Duck" (1971) 'G' □			Movie: ★★★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964, Musical) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn (In Stereo) 'G'						African Journey (Part 1 of 3) □		African Jour.
18	MTV	Top 200 Videos Ever (In Stereo)											Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)			Be a Star	Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Clint Black; Aaron Tippin. (R)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) □	Life Goes On (In Stereo) □		Young Riders "Born to Hang"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown □	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Frank Pollard		Profiles	This Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Am. Telecast	Methodist	Cope		Rejoice in the Lord		Common Sense Religion		Recovery Line (R)	
24	USA	MacGyver "Deathlock" □		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □		Murder, She Wrote □		Movie: ★★ "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989) Sela Ward. □				MacGyver "The Odd Triple" □		Equalizer		"Last Married Couple"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show □	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Ironside		Quincy		News □		Love Boat		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files □		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Our Century: P-38 Lightning		Am. Justice	Spies	First Flights	Travelquest	Evening at the Improv		Our Century: P-38 Lightning		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law "Gorilla My Dreams"		Movie: ★★★ "A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story" (1989)				Forever James Dean (R)		Tracey Ullman	G. Shandling	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings "JU-87 Stuka"		Beyond 2000		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings "JU-87 Stuka" (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	J. Laycock	HS Report	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. From Tiger Stadium. (Live)						Nordic Track	SportsTalk	Notes-Quotes	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Orioles at Tigers		

THURSDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 1, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews □		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						Movie: ★★★ "A Man Called Horse" (1970, Adventure) Richard Harris					Movie: ★★½ "Tall Man Riding"	
4	ESPN	Senior Tour	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Football: Florida at Mississippi State. From Starkville, Miss. (Live)							Base. Tonight	Sportscenter		Speedweek	Motorcycle Racing: AMA	
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie: "Return-Jedi"		First Look	Movie: ★★½ "The Outsiders" (1983) 'PG' □			Movie: "Interceptor" (1992) Andrew Divoff. 'NR'			Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL □		Movie: ★★ "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme □			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo) □		Street Stories (In Stereo) □		Middle Ages (In Stereo) □		News	Silk Stalkings "Powder Burn"		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House □	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons □	Martin □	Heights "Fear of Heights" □		Hunter "Code 3"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven □	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! □	Delta □	Room for Two	Homefront "Can't Say No" □		Primetime Live □		News	Nightline □	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □		Rage for Democracy (R)		Mystery! "The Man From the Pru" (R) □			Behind Bars	Nova □		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons □	Movie: ★★½ "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (1982)				News □		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★ "Dangerously Close" (1986, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House □	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons □	Martin □	Heights "Fear of Heights" □		Matlock "The Reunion" □		Studs	Cheers □	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Death Train"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Different World	Rhythm-Blues	Cheers □	Wings □	Word From Our Sponsor □		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) □		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Delta □	Room for Two	Homefront "Can't Say No" □		Primetime Live □		News	Nightline □	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Jewelry Clearance	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Victor/Victoria" (1982, Comedy) Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston						Movie: ★★★ "Darling Lili" (1970, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson, Jeremy Kemp.					
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★½ "A World Apart" (1988) Barbara Hershey. 'PG'				Movie: ★½ "Child's Play 3" (1991, Horror) 'R'			Mr. Sat. Night	Movie: ★★½ "Eve of Destruction" (1990) 'R'			Movie: ★★½ "Small Kill" (1992) Gary Burghoff			Movie: "The New Kids" (1985)	
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971, Fantasy) 'G'				Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (1970)			Danger Bay □	Movie: ★★★ "Torn Curtain" (1966, Drama) Paul Newman				Movie: ★★★½ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (1967, Musical) 'G'			
18	MTV	(4:00) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Big Picture	Duff (In Stereo)				Real World	Duff (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Life Goes On "Spring Fling" □		Young Riders "Ghosts" □		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown □	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Heart-Matter	Invitation to Life		Worship	Worship	Prime Time Playhouse		Songs	Faith, Hope
24	USA	MacGyver "Target MacGyver"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □		Murder, She Wrote □		Movie: ★½ "Party Line" (1988, Suspense) Richard Hatch				MacGyver "[illegible]" □		Equalizer "Trial by Ordeal"		Movie: "Flaming Star" (1960)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show □	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Final Judgement"		Highlander: The Series		News □		Love Boat		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2) □		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Real West		Wildlife Mysteries "Baboons"		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries "Baboons"	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	China Beach "Warriors"		L.A. Law "Hand Roll Express"		Movie: ★★½ "Murder in Black and White" (1990, Mystery)				Thirtysomething "[illegible]"		Tracey Ullman	G. Shandling	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Safari "Two in a Bush"		Adventurers	Skybound	World of Valor	Heart Courage	Safari "Two in a Bush"		Adventurers	Skybound (R)
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	R. Scherer	Golf	Huddle	Casserly's	Redskins Report		Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR		Huddle	Redskins Report (R)		Redskins Mag

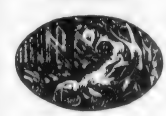
WHEN YOU GIVE BLOOD YOU GIVE ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANOTHER DATE, ANOTHER DANCE, ANOTHER LAUGH, ANOTHER HUG, ANOTHER CHANCE.

American Red Cross

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.

Ad Council

Imagine Little Red Riding Hood without a forest.



PLEASE be very careful with matches. Because without the forests, life is unimaginable.

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MISSING - Please return the blue ribbon that was on the pumpkin at Lancer Cafe on Saturday. - Thanks, Sally Mottley

Darlene - Got the Pickles and Hagen Daaz. Tag. - Guy

Cookie monster - STOP being such a mean ass! - ????

Sean and Keith - We love your 2am messages; now who the heck are you? - Liz and Darlene

LOST - Small yellow notebook/journal. Reward offered. Call 392-6108. Ask for Jackie.

Cyn - Good luck, you're doing great so far! Keep reeling 'em in. - Your cap-ee

Oktoberfest T-shirts - On sale everyday during lunch & dinner by the fountain.

JT - Whatever happened to fairness and equality? - ????

Bushman - Got a bite mark, but I love you anyhow. Tags and kisses. - Tigger, Meow

Matt & Julie - The party was too wild! My apartment will never be the same. - E

LOST - Keys with Alpha Gam keychain. Reward offered. Call 392-6108. Ask for Jackie.

It could possibly be the biggest event 2 hit the Bedford Building this year. From September 28 - October 10, A.E. Reed III will B presenting his senior art show. U R invited 2 come & see the latest art work created by A.E. Reed. A reception wil B held on Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. Don't just sit there! Walk, no run, on back 2 the Bedford Building & see what all the talk is about.

Longwood College Bookstore
Open Oktoberfest
10am-4pm
Saturday October 3rd

Alumni
Parents
Students
Visitors
Welcome!

Open
8am-5pm
Mon.-Fri.
Ruffner Bldg.
395-2084

FRIDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 2, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	(5:05) Major League Baseball San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live)					Major League Baseball San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Time Approximate) (Live)						Movie: *** "Cooley High" (1975, Comedy) Glynn Turman.				"How to Pick"
4	ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Sportscenter
5	HBO	(5:00) Movie: Regarding Hry		Inside the NFL (R)		The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear"			Movie: *** "Hot Shots!" (1991) Charlie Sheen. 'PG-13'				Crypt Tales	1 Night Stand	Movie: **½ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob (In Stereo)	Picket Fences (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice "Highest Court"		Current Affair	Love Connect.	Kids in Hall
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Suspects	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	In Concert (R) (In Stereo)		Emer. Call	"So Fine"
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Issue Is Race				(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Baseball	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ***½ "Children of a Lesser God" (1986) William Hurt				News	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. From the Kingdome.						"His Mistress"
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Suspects	Matlock "The Gigolo"		High School Football: Perry McClure at Radford				Studs	Whoopi
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Final Appeal	Happened	Round Table (In Stereo)		I'll Fly Away (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Bin	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: *** Cold Sassy Tree (1989, Drama) Faye Dunaway				Movie: **½ "The Law and Jake Wade" (1958) Robert Taylor.				Movie: **** "The Greatest Show on Earth" (1952, Drama)			
16	SHOW	Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum				Movie: **½ Johnny Be Good (1988) R			Jeff Cesario	Movie: **½ "Red Heat" (1988) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R'				Super Dave	Movie: ** "Deadly Surveillance" (1991) 'R'		
17	DISN	Movie: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969)			Movie: *** "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972) 'G'			Movie: *** Elvis: That's the Way It Is (1970) 'G'				Movie: ***½ "Mister Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda.				Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln"	
18	MTV	(4:00) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Real World	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Weekend Blastoff (In Stereo)						Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Restless Heart. (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Restless Heart.	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ** "How to Frame a Figg" (1971, Comedy) Don Knotts.				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		AudioVision		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Azimuths	Why We Care	Catholic View.	Times	Airwaves	Blood	Highway (R)	Man Alive	Worship		Worship	Worship	Jim Lawson		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	MacGyver "Nightmares"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ** "Knight Rider 2000" (1991) David Hasselhoff.				Movie: *½ "Stitches" (1985, Comedy) Parker Stevenson.				Movie: "Senior Week" (1988)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (Live)						News	Love Boat		Cinema	JBTV	Gloria	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files (Part 2 of 2)		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Time Machine: Fatherland		Investigative Reports: Murder		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv (R)		Time Machine: Fatherland		Investigative Reports: Murder	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law "Beauty and Obese"		Movie: ** "Final Judgement" (1989, Drama) Michael Beck.				Thirtysomething		Tracey Ullman	G. Shandling	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "The Road to Total War"		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "The Road to Total War"	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Hammertime	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten.	
30	HTS	Chaump	Week Review	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians. From Cleveland Stadium. (Live)						Football	The Spread	Casserly's	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Orioles at Indians		

SATURDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 3, 1992

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Ftball. Preview	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: **½ "Murder Is Easy" (1981, Suspense) Bill Bixby				Movie: **½ "One Shoe Makes It Murder" (1982, Mystery)				Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star" (1986)			
4	ESPN	Hunting Strat.	Jim Houston	Outdoors	College Gameday		College Football Ohio State at Wisconsin. (Live)						Horse Racing		Senior PGA Golf: Vantage Championship. (Live)		
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: "Home Alone"		Inside the NFL (R)		Movie: ** "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991)				Movie: ** "Dutch" (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill. 'PG-13'				Movie: **½ "Soapdish" (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. 'PG-13'			
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Catwalk "The Birth" (Series Premiere) (In Stereo)				Wonder Years	Baseball '92	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)					
7	WRLH	Plucky Duck	Eek the Cat	Kickoff	Frank Beamer	227	Amen	Hunter "Teen Dreams"		Movie: ** "Silent Witness" (1985, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli.				Andy Griffith	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Goof Troop	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: Florida State at Miami. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage -- Iowa at Michigan; USC at Washington				
9	WCVE	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Collector Cars	Wired	Ctry. Garden	Victory Garden	Quilt in a Day	Embroidery	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Eating Well	Nova		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Pro Football	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Generation	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Movie: *** "Bye Bye Braverman" (1968) George Segal.				Movie: * "Body and Soul" (1981, Drama) Leon Isaac Kennedy.				Street Justice	
11	WJPR	Plucky Duck	Eek the Cat	Super Dave	Ghostwriter	College Football: Florida State at Miami. (Live)							Impressions	Harry-Hendr.	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	ACC Magazine	College Football: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech. (Live)							College Football: Stanford at Notre Dame.			Boxing: Dorsey vs. Leija	
13	WSET	Goof Troop	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage -- Iowa at Michigan; USC at Washington				
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: *** "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster.					Movie: *** "In Harm's Way" (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal.							Hondo	
16	SHOW	(8:30) Movie:	Movie: *** "The Princess Bride" (1987) Cary Elwes. 'PG'				Movie: **½ "Cadence" (1990, Drama) Charlie Sheen. 'PG-13'				Movie: **** "In the Heat of the Night" (1967) Sidney Poitier.				Super Dave	Movie: ** "Sheena" (1984)	
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	Who's in Charge Here? (R)		Totally Minnie (R)		Walt Disney Presents		Movie: *** "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1968) 'G'				Movie: ** "The Munsters' Revenge" (1981) Fred Gwynne.			
18	MTV	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown		Guns N' Roses Free For All Highlights from the pay-per-view special "Guns N' Roses Invade Paris!" (In Stereo)							Guns N' Roses	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Lip Service	Real World
19	NICK	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Flipper	Flipper	Hunchback of Notre Dame (R)		Prisoner of Zenda (R)		Nick News	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Crafts	Cntry. Kitchen	Explr. America	Our Way	Remodeling	Outdoors	Rodeo: Timed Event Champ		Firehawk	Remodeling	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- PEAK Antifreeze 500			Country Beat
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro "Siege"	Virginian "Harvest of Strangers"			Rifleman	Big Valley "Lightfoot"		Gunsmoke		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "Dead Ringer"	
23	ACTS	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Acts	Acts: Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Midpoint		VISN Agenda		Human Factor	Insight	VISN Showcase		Acts: Stage	Acts
24	USA	Just Ten of Us	Cartoon Express			Movie: *½ "The Wizard" (1989, Drama) Fred Savage.				Movie: "Sunstroke" (1992, Suspense) Jane Seymour.				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Munsters	They Came From Outer Space		She-Wolf of London		Airwolf "Desperate Monday"		A-Team		Knight Rider	
26	A&E	Biography (R)		Investigative Reports: Murder		Our Century: P-38 Lightning		Brute Force: Weapons		World at War "France Falls"		Movie: **½ "My Tutor" (1983, Comedy-Drama) Caren Kaye.				Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)	
27	LIFE	Your Baby	Duet	Attitudes		Frug. Gourmet	Tracey Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Hotel "Choices"		Thirtysomething		China Beach "Souvenirs"		L.A. Law	
28	TDC	In the Wild	Animal	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Survival! (R)		Wings "Wings of Silver" (R)		Wild-Wheels	Travel-Advent.	Secrets of the Deep "California Whites" (R)				Children's War	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul (R)		Video LP (R)		Teen Summit		College	Rap City (R)			Video Soul (R)				College Football	
30	HTS	Beat the Pro	Football	The Spread	Sport Adv.	College Football: Boston College at West Virginia. (Live)							Football	Redskins Magazine		Redskins Report	

SATURDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 3, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: ** "The White Buffalo" (1977) Charles Bronson.				Victor Awards		Movie: *** "The Savage Bees" (1976) Ben Johnson.				Movie: "Terror out of the Sky"	
4	ESPN	Sr. PGA Golf	Sportscenter	Scoreboard	College Football: Tennessee at Louisiana State. (Live)						Scoreboard	Base. Tonight	Sportscenter	Auto Racing: Lowes 150 Stock Car.		Billiards	
5	HBO	Movie: *** "Doc Hollywood" (1991) Michael J. Fox. 'PG-13'				Movie: **½ "Other People's Money" (1991) Danny DeVito. 'R'				Dream On	Larry Sanders (In Stereo)		Movie: ***½ "Boyz N the Hood" (1991) Cuba Gooding Jr.. 'R'				"Comrades"
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Wonder Years	Frannie's Turn	Brooklyn Brid.	Raven "The Death of Sheila"		Angel Street (In Stereo)		News	Uptown Comedy Club		Ebony/Jet	Street Justice	
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Tequila Bay"		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Edge	Movie: **½ "Special Effects" (1984, Drama) Zoe Tamerlis.				Rock the Vote (R) (In Stereo)		Simon & Simon	
8	WRIC	College Football		Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Covington Cross (In Stereo)		Crossroads (In Stereo)		Commish		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Scenes	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ** "The Rage of Paris" (1938) Danielle Darrieux				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Fortune Hunt	Movie: ** "Rooster Cogburn" (1975, Western) John Wayne.				News		Prime Suspect	Movie: *½ "Lawless Range" (1935, Western) John Wayne.				Comedy
11	WJPR	America's New Country		Renegade "Final Judgement"		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Edge	Emergency	Emer. Call	Rock the Vote (R) (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Here and Now	Out All Night	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters "The Bottom Line"		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	College Football		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Covington Cross (In Stereo)		Crossroads (In Stereo)		Commish		News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Bargathon
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: *** "Men of the Fighting Lady" (1954)			Movie: ** "Anzio" (1968, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Robert Ryan.					Movie: *** "Hell to Eternity" (1960, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter			
16	SHOW	(5:00) Movie: "Sheena" (1984)		Movie: **½ "Quigley Down Under" (1990) Tom Selleck				Movie: ***½ "The Fisher King" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams 'R'					Movie: * "Fear of Scandal" (1991, Adult) 'R'			Movie: "American Kickboxer 1"	
17	DISN	Tall Tales & Legends		Movie: *** "The Freshman" (1990) Marlon Brando. 'PG'				Movie: *** "The Rocketeer" (1991) Bill Campbell. 'PG'				Making of Sgt. Pepper (R)		Movie: ** "The Questor Tapes" (1973)			"Horse-Suit"
18	MTV	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Best of Monsters of Rock Weekend (In Stereo)				Rockumentary	Sports	Yo! MTV Raps (In Stereo)		Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Hitchcock	Green Acres	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	(5:30) Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	Zorro "Siege"	Rin Tin Tin	Black Stallion	Young Riders "Blood Moon"		Movie: **½ "True Grit" (1978, Western) Warren Oates.				Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Hunger-Heal	Center Street	Women's Voices		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Common Sense Religion		Saturday Showcase		Acts: Act It Out		VISN Agenda		Defense	Human Factor
24	USA	Counterstrike "The Sting"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Swamp Thing	Beyond	Ray Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Silk Stalkings "Curtain Call"		Movie: ** "Deadly Desire" (1991, Suspense) Jack Scalia.				"Young Nurses in Love" (1987)	
25	WWOR	Love Boat		Family		Movie: *** "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954, Drama)				News	Newsworthy	Howard Stern		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Real West (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: **½ "The Midnight Man" (1974) Burt Lancaster.				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv (R)		Movie: **½ "The Midnight Man" (1974) Burt Lancaster.			
27	LIFE	Movie: ** Roses Are for the Rich" (1987, Drama) Lisa Hartman, Bruce Dern, Joe Penny								Girls Night Out (R)		L.A. Law "Full Marital Jacket"		Tracey Ullman	Molly Dodd	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wind of Plenty (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Challenge "Safari by Balloon"		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Kids Who Kill"		Challenge "Safari by Balloon"		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Kids Who Kill"	
29	BET	(5:00) College Football: Alabama State at Central State. (Live)						TBA	Video Soul				Paid Program	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten. (R)	
30	HTS	Salt. Fishing	College Football Southern California at Washington. (Live)							European Golf Highlights		Casserly's	College Football: Tennessee at Louisiana State.				

SUNDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 4, 1992

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	NFL Preview	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Newsday	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: *** Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood				Movie: *** "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.					Movie: ** "G.I. Blues" (1960, Comedy) Elvis Presley.				Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Gameday		Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Tyson Holly Farms 400. (Live)						Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Senior PGA Golf	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Advent.-Tintin	Movie: *** "Best of the Best" (1989) Eric Roberts. PG-13				1st Lk.: River	Movie: **** "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980) Mark Hamill.				Movie: *** "Judgment" (1990, Drama) Keith Carradine. 'PG-13'				Mr. Bean (R)
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	George Welsh	NFL Today	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings. From the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.						NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Phoenix Cardinals. (Live)			
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Tequila Bay"		WWF Superstars of Wrestling		Movie: *½ "Jaguar Lives!" (1979, Adventure) Joe Lewis				Movie: ** "Red Headed Stranger" (1987) Willie Nelson.				Movie: *** "Bang the Drum Slowly" (1973) Robert De Niro.			
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "The Couch Trip		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Virginia Focus	Omnibus	Why Didn't I	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie: ** "Light of Day" (1987, Drama) Michael J. Fox			
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Euro. Journal	Movie: ***½ Roger & Me (1989) Michael Moore.				Lawrence Welk Show		Editors	Money	Tony Brown	McLaughlin	VSEN Student/Parent Forum	
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Wild, Wild West		Gidget	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live)							Twilight Zone
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsman	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ** "The Day the Women Got Even" (1980, Comedy)				Movie: **½ "The $5.20 an Hour Dream" (1980) Linda Lavin.				Beauty and the Beast		Matlock	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Design. W.	NFL Live	NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (Live)						Movie: *** "A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story" (1989)			
13	WSET	Business	This Week With David Brinkley		Work Woman	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Clean Machine	Grip Master	Family Ties	California Diet	Head of Class	Webster	Magnum, P.I. "By Its Cover"		Ask $39	Stefanchick
14	TNT	Movie: ***½ "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965, Western) John Wayne.					Movie: *** "Major Dundee" (1965, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris.					Movie: ***½ "Will Penny" (1968, Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett.					"3 Violent"
16	SHOW	Movie: How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying				30-Min. Movie	Movie: *** The Doctor" (1991, Drama) William Hurt. 'PG-13'				Movie: *** "The Freshman" (1990) Marlon Brando. 'PG'				Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (1990)		
17	DISN	Movie: ** Dot Goes to Hollywood (1987)			Flintstones	Kids Incorp.	Ramona	Danger Bay	Rocketeer	Movie: ** "The Capture of Grizzly Adams" (1981, Adventure)				Movie: "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (1991)			Supersense
18	MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown		Fade to Black (In Stereo)		Lip Service	Real World	Week in Rock	Guns N' Roses Free For All Highlights from the pay-per-view special "Guns N' Roses Invade Paris!" (In Stereo)							Guns N' Roses	Liquid TV
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Nick News	Sara's Summer of Swans (R)		Garden		Can't on TV	Get Picture	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	[illegible]	Outdoors	Hank Parker	Speed-Beauty	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Auto Racing: IMSA Camel GT	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Typewriter"		Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Movie: ** "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1968, Comedy)				Movie: "Father Dowling Mysteries: The Missing Body Mystery"			
23	ACTS	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship		Bilingual Mass		Whose World?	Worship	Blood	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	Worship	Worship
24	USA	(8:00) Cartoon Express				All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Countdown"		Movie: ** "Knight Rider 2000" (1991) David Hasselhoff.				Swamp Thing	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Beyond
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Cinema	Outdoor Trails	Leave-Beaver	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (Live)						Kiner's Korner	Movie: "Easy Targets" (1974)	
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts				Movie: ** Spook Busters (1946) Leo Gorcey			First Flights	Tunnel Under the Wall				Movie: **½ "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (1973) Alec Guinness.			
27	LIFE	IM Review	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Family	Physicians	Ob/Gyn	Internal Medic.	Pediatrics	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Family	Disease	Endocrinology	Internal Medic.	[illegible]
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Global Family	Children's War (R)		Penguin Summer (R)		Movie: ** "Montezuma's Lost Gold" (1977)			Pushing Limits	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Final Score	Football	Sport Adv.	The Spread	Football	Knight & Hale	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians. From Cleveland Stadium. (Live)						Talk. Baseball	College Football	

SUNDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 4, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	Baseball	Business	World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week-Review	Campaign	Government for the People		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ***½ Blue Water, White Death (1971) Peter Gimbel				National Geographic Explorer		Cousteau's Rediscovery		Network Earth	Paid Program	Paid Program	Tomorrow	Paid Program	Paid Program
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf		NFL Primetime		Baseball Tonight		Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix				Sportscenter		NFL Primetime (R)		Baseball Tonight (R)	
5	HBO	Movie: *** "Defending Your Life" (1991) Albert Brooks. 'PG'				Movie: Running Mates (1992) Diane Keaton			1 Night Stand	Kids in Hall	Movie: *** Dead Again (1991) Kenneth Branagh. 'R'				"Teamster Boss: The Jackie Presser Story"		
6	WTVR	NFL Football		60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "Danger of Love" (1992, Drama) Joe Penny.				News	Entertainment Tonight		Current Affair Extra		Lifestyles-Rich
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Great Scott	Ben Stiller	In Living Color	Martin (R)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Woops!	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Exclusive" (1992, Drama) Suzanne Somers.				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter		Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Vanishing Dawn Chorus		Masterpiece Theatre: Question			Danzante	Haiti: Killing the Dream		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: ** Family Honor (1973, Drama) Anthony Page				Search for Scarlett		Gift of Love		News	Instant Replay	New Latinos	Kojak		Movie: "Children of a Lesser God" (1986)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "The Birth"		Great Scott	Ben Stiller	In Living Color	Martin (R)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Woops!	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		(Off Air)	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Secret Service (In Stereo)		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Movie: **½ "My Blue Heaven" (1990, Comedy) Steve Martin.				News	Inside Edition	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Sports	News
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Exclusive" (1992, Drama) Suzanne Somers.				News	Entertainment Tonight		Magnum, P.I.		Clearance
14	TNT	(5:25) Movie: Three Violent People (1956)			Stadium	NFL Football: New England Patriots at New York Jets. From Giants Stadium. (Live)						Stadium	Movie: * "Maximum Overdrive" (1986, Horror) Emilio Estevez.				"Soylent"
16	SHOW	(4:30) Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Ooze				Movie: **½ Paradise (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. PG-13				Movie: **½ "Navy SEALS" (1990) Charlie Sheen. 'R'				Movie: ** "Twisted Obsession" (1990) 'R'			"Devlin" (1992)
17	DISN	Avonlea "Felix and Blackie"		Movie: **½ "The Journey of Natty Gann" (1985, Drama)				Magical Mystery Tour		All the Best: Steve Allen		Movie: *** "Pastime" (1991) William Russ			Movie: "The Capture of Grizzly Adams" (1981)		
18	MTV	Sports	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Music Videos (In Stereo)		Real World	Big Picture	Sports	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Week in Rock	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Looney Tunes	Pete & Pete	Looney Tunes	F-Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Hi, I'm Home	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Truckin' USA	Road Test	American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo)			Raceday	Mechanic	Speed-Beauty	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners (R)	Speed-Beauty	Our Way	Expir. America	Remodeling
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Black Stallion	Family Edition	Environment	In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Jewish Chronicles		Joy of Music	Songs	VISN Agenda		Common Sense Religion		Worship		Worship		Midpoint		On the Line	
24	USA	Hitchhiker	Gossip!	MacGyver "Obsessed"		Movie: ** "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989) Sela Ward.				Counterstrike "The Sting" (R)		Silk Stalkings "Curtain Call"		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	$1300 Gold
25	WWOR	(5:00) Movie: Easy Targets		Star Search (In Stereo)		To Be Announced		Jackie Mason		News	JBTV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of...		Comedy on the Road		Movie: ** Goin' South (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson.				House of Eliott		Rave "Annie Lennox -- Diva"		Movie: **½ "Goin' South" (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson			
27	LIFE	TBA	TBA	Journal Watch	Milestones	Internal Medic.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings "Wings of Silver" (R)		Nature of Things "Part 1 of 2"		Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	In Search of the Dragon				Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	In Search of the Dragon (R)			
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	(5:30) College Football: Syracuse at Louisville				Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians. From Cleveland Stadium. (R)						Notes-Quotes	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Orioles at Indians		

ENTERTAINMENT

TUNES by Slackmaster J

Punk Returns

Sonic Youth- dirty
Geffen Records, 1992
price: $15.99

They're back. Those punk legends ,Sonic Youth, with their eighth album, **dirty**. This album was all that could be expected and more, it's grungy and melodic with that kind of hypnotic audible chaos that is a Sonic Youth staple.

The quality of this album surpasses their previous releases on both SST and Enigma; a result of the recording and engineering team of Butch Vig and Andy Wallace, of Nirvana and Smashing Pumpkins fame. Anyone who would accuse Sonic Youth of selling out has either lost touch with reality or never liked them in the first place.

No matter how good the recording however, it comes down to the musicians to make a good album, and this is most certainly the case here. Both the production and the material are incredible works of (if I may) art.

The music is straight, head-on Sonic Youth, with dueling guitarists Thurston Moore and Lee Renaldo going for that unrelentless corruption of your ears with a solid wall of sonic booms. Then of course there is Kim Gordon (of who many in the underground world would like to have bear their child) croons to the listener on subjects from the way bosses take advantages of their secretaries to classic themes as old as summer romance.

This is a great album, check it out by calling WLCX (395-2475) and requesting it. To new listeners, it may take a while to go down but once it does it goes oh-so-nicely. And to old fans, I've got my ticket for the October 11, Brown's Island show, how about you. This album would definitely make Grandma's ears bleed.

FASHION

By Duri-Kyi Hicks
Staff Reporter

Some days the average college student gets up in the morning and searches among the Girbaud jeans, shirts by Willi-Wear, and black Doc Martin shoes, simply cannot find anything to wear.

Must be time to go shopping, too bad the bank account suggests otherwise.

So...what is an average looking, suave young man who is fairly fashion- conscious supposed to do? Well, let me offer a bit of helpful advice. Besides, that cute girl in your English class is never going to even notice your existence.

So being a most generous person, I am going to suggest some tips for you (and your wardrobe).

Faded jeans with a worn-out flannel shirt is definitely not the way to go. Faded jeans, however, with a tasteful shirt in rayon or silk, with a matching pair of shoes is much more appropriate. If you haven't been to the barber lately, find a friend, wear a hat, or shave your head (which is very fashionable up north.

That is all for this week, next time we'll talk about getting your roommate to do his laundry, but until then, "never wear burgundy socks with your Docs".

WLCX Loses Hours

By Duri-Kyi Hicks
Staff Writer

WLCX, Longwood's campus radio station is undergoing format changes.

The recent conflicts occurring between the station and academic officials is being resolved. The college D.J.'s had a speaker Thursday night during their weekly meeting; Ms. Nancy Haga, Chair of the Theatre and Speech Department, located in Jarman Hall.

Haga spoke to the group of D.J. 's regarding incidents which allegedly happened at the radio station.

Reports of vandalism, people on the roof of Jarman, obscene language, distasteful and loud music, unruly behavior, drinking and drug use which have never been, and will never be tolerated, not only by campus officials but also by the public as well had been alleged.

It was also stated at this meeting that the new sign-off time for the station will be 12:00 a.m. instead of the previous 2:00 a.m..

It was also announced that if any more unacceptable conduct was exhibited by the members of the station's staff, it could be taken off of the air.

For the most part these decisions were met with an overall sense of cooperation on the part of the WLCX staff attending the meeting.

Sex...
IS NOT A GAME



DON'T
turn it into
a game
of chance

Meat Whistle Longwood's Own

By Joe Nagy
Staff Reporter

It looks as if Longwood may finally have it's own rock band. They're called Meat Whistle for now, though names like Asstec Love Flute and Mighty Dog have recently been suggested.

If you haven't been able to figure it out already from their names, they're not your average rock band. When asked to describe their style of music, Lang Smith, the band's co-founder and lead guitarist, gets a little confused.

"No, we're not a progressive band. And also we're not "alternative music,'" he says. A good compromise would be to call them a high-energy mix of everything.

Lang agrees. "We play covers on songs from the Bee Gees 'Staying Alive' to Stevie Wonder's 'High Ground'," he says.

Most people haven't had a chance to catch on of Meat Whistle's rare-but-famous concerts which took place around campus last year.

Their most interesting (and controversial) concert was held on third floor Frazer late last February. They were still playing without a drummer (thank God), and Smith remembers it as being like " a really wild Longwood version of *MTV's Unplugged*. We were pushed up in the corner of this suite, playing acoustically, but the crowd went crazy."

"A couple of Alpha Sigs had to move off campus for that party," Smith continued, "but everyone we talked to later said it was worth it. We all became great friends, and later [the band members] played at the Alpha Sig Pig Roast. That concert went even better, and [by then] we even had a drummer."

Their new drummer is David Choi, the do-it-all Delta who excels at skateboarding, and is also well-known on the Longwood art scene. Choi has helped the band stay focused, though at times he has come close to leaving.

Meat Whistle is also fortunate in their second lead guitarist, Ben Graham, a soft-spoken man who always seems to be in good mood.

But the brightest addition to the group has to be its new and intense bassist, Pat Vermillion. Vermillion gets the most out of his 600 watt amp, concentrating on his fast, 'pluck,' style of play.

The band's lead singer is co-founder George Thomas, whose stage presence is almost overwhelming.

Thomas and Smith, both Farmville natives, founded the band in high school, basically as a diversion. The beginnings of the band involved more than just practice, however.

Smith recalls that "after practice we used to get an old pocketbook in tie fishing string around it. Then we would hide in the woods, and the people walking or driving by would come up to the purse and SWOOSH! We would pull the hell out of the string."

Meat Whistle has come a long way since then. They now have five fairly dedicated members, some decent equipment, and a place to rehearse. They are next scheduled to play on October 23 in Alpha Sig's chapter room in Frazer, but if you can't wait that long, you can catch theme almost every weekday, practicing hard above Caryn's Bridal Shop on Main Street. Their long evening jams are already attracting a small cult following. So don't be shy — George might even let you scream a couple of lines of Let Me Stand Next To Your Fire" into the mike.

ON THE CABLE

Beatles' 'Sgt. Pepper' taught the bands to play

BY KIRK NICEWONGER

The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (1967) may be the most important rock record ever made, but not because of its technological innovations or even its quality. "Sgt. Pepper" is pivotal because - thanks to its audaciousness and thematic unity - in one stroke it overthrew the tyranny of the three-minute single and established



Paul McCartney, 1967

the album as the essential creative unit of rock.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, The Disney Channel airs "The Making of Sgt. Pepper," a fascinating song-by-song walkthrough of the album, hosted by producer George Martin and highlighted by interviews with surviving Beatles George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

As the man who translated many of the Beatles' musical fancies into reality, Martin has the gruff but endearing demeanor of a slightly scary but ultimately beloved teacher. ("When I first met them," Martin says bluntly of Lennon and McCartney, "they really couldn't write a decent song. 'Love Me Do' was the best they could give me.") Using original tapes and outtakes, Martin isolates the elements of each song, then shows how they were blended. It's a crash course in how songs are constructed.

The Beatles' anecdotes are terrific: Ringo tells one particularly great story about why he insisted John and Paul change the lyrics of "With a Little Help From My Friends" from "Would you throw tomatoes at me?" to "Would you stand up and walk out on me?" And Paul cheerily admits that he "nicked" musical ideas for "Sgt. Pepper" from the Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds" album.

But perhaps the most compelling reason to watch "The Making of Sgt. Pepper" is that it affords a glimpse into that Golden Zone that artists are sometimes lucky enough to visit, a place in which everything they see and experience, no matter how mundane, is alchemized into a shining inspiration. Lennon and McCartney clearly were working out of the Zone at the time of "Sgt. Pepper": "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" was inspired by a child's painting, "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite" was almost a straight transcription of a circus poster, "Good Morning, Good Morning" arose from a TV commercial for cornflakes, and the great "A Day in the Life" began its own life as a newspaper item.

To anyone interested in "Sgt. Pepper," the Beatles or the creative process itself, "The Making of Sgt. Pepper" is absolutely essential viewing.

Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday September 29	Wednesday September 30	Thursday October 1	Friday October 2	Saturday October 3	Sunday October 4	Monday October 5
SPIRIT WEEK EVENT: Organization Day (Wear club stuff)	**SPIRIT WEEK EVENT:** Boxer Day (Sport your shorts!)	**SPIRIT WEEK EVENT:** Twin Day (Be a double!)	**SPIRIT WEEK EVENT:** Color Day ('93 & '95 Green & Whites)('94 & '96 Red & Whites)	**Play:** "Little Mary Sunshine" 8pm Jarman	OKTOBERFEST WEEKEND	**CC Special Program:** Careers in Business. 6:30pm Jeffers Auditorium
Student Government Association: SGA meets. 1pm Lankford Amelia Room	**CC Workshop:** Job Search Skills. 4pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner	**Commuter Student Association:** CSA meets. 1pm Lankford Amelia Room	**SPIRIT WEEK EVENT:** Color Wars & Volleyball Games. 6-8pm Stubbs Mall			**LP Movie:** "Universal Soldier" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom
CC Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 1pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner	**Field Hockey:** Radford. 4pm Barlow Field	**CC Special Program:** But How Do I Get Experience? 1pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner	**Play:** "Little Mary Sunshine" 8pm Jarman			
Chamber Music Series: Aureole 8pm Wygal Hall	**Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6pm Rotunda Office in Lankford.	**Lancer Productions:** Meeting. 1:15pm Lankford	**LP Movie:** "Universal Soldier" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom			
	Play: "Little Mary Sunshine" 8pm Jarman	**Play:** "Little Mary Sunshine" 8pm Jarman				
	LP Hypnotist/ Mindreader: Craid Karges. 9pm Lancer Cafe					

COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

THE THEME SONG

Sung to the tune of "My Favorite Things" from *The Sound of Music*.

Biting on tin foil, dog farts and foot fungus,
high impact aerobics, mosquitos that stung us,
paying the phone bill when its ninety bucks,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

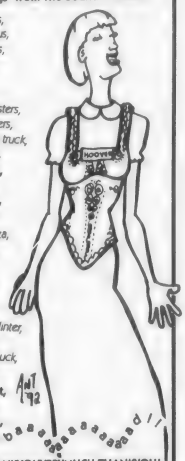
Lyme ticks and Oprah and big oozing blisters,
dandruff and back zits and pesky big sisters,
a life threatening bone crushing wreck with a truck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

When hung-over, when the grades stink,
when I'm feeeeling saaaaad, I simply
remember some things that suck worse,
and then I don't feeee! sooo baaaad!

Burning your mouth on a hot piece of pizza,
calling her Nancy when her name is Lisa,
taking a gamble and having no luck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

Hat head and bed head, a big wooden splinter,
licking a pole in the middle of winter,
thinking of things that rhyme with the sound uck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

When the car dies, when the pipes burst,
when I'm feeeeling saaaaad, I simply
remember some things that suck worse,
and then I don't feeee! sooooooooo 'o



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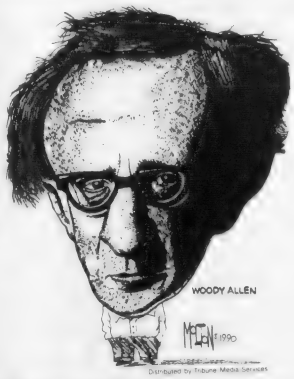


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Longwood College Learning Center, Graham Bldg.
395-2391

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Meet the Nobelists! This Month's Question:

What's the best way to stop hiccups?

Melvin Calvin, 1961 Nobel Prize in Chemistry: "My mother used to say, 'Take a drink of water,' and it works. And the reason is that when you're drinking water, you *can't* hiccup....It'll get into your lungs....It's very bad—it hurts."

Howard Temin, 1975 Nobel Prize in Medicine: "That, unfortunately, is not my field—I am a virologist....It's probably like treating a cold—if you *don't* treat it, it lasts six or seven days, and if you *do* treat it, it lasts a week."

Leon Lederman, 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics: "Hold your breath? It doesn't always stop it, [but] it may discourage it. Maybe it's inherited genetically....It's certainly a natural inheritance, unless there's a breed of people that are hiccupless, [but] it's a social error to comment on things like that."

David Hubel, 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine: "I think there are 101 ideas about what to do, and I'm not sure any of them work. I've heard of people who have gone on hiccuping year after year until they get used to it....The immediate cause [is known]—they know the nerve that goes to the diaphragm sort of twitches because the synchronous nerve impulse is coming down....You don't want to hear this!"

Paul Samuelson, 1970 Nobel Prize in Economics: "I think I'd rather have a beta-blocker today than...home remedies, because if you get hiccups for two days, it's very serious. By the way, you're asking a person with many doctorate degrees, but none of them are the useful kind where medicine is concerned."

Richard Taylor, 1990 Nobel Prize in Physics: "There's lots of fancy things...things that just took your concentration....I haven't noticed any particularly efficacious way to handle them."

Kenneth Arrow, 1972 Nobel Prize in Economics: "I think I once put a bag over my head. Hiccups haven't been a major problem."

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AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date, no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it is possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	**GENERAL SYMPTOMS** Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.		Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.		Prescription drugs can treat the symptoms but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage ... or even die.		In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.		Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

SPORTS

CAGERS TO PLAY IN FARMVILLE

Seven of the top 10 scorers in the history of Longwood men's basketball plan to be among a group of 21 former Lancer cagers who will play in the sixth Longwood Alumni Basketball Game Saturday at 1:00 in Lancer Hall. The game is open to the public at no charge.

All-time leading scorer Kevin Jefferson ('90), who scored 1,806 points in four seasons, headlines the lineup of former stars. The list includes several members of the 1979-80 Lancer squad which advanced to the Final Four in NCAA Division III. Expected back from the '79-80 squad which finished 28-3, are captain Shack Leonard, 1,000 point scorers Kenny Ford, Joe Remar and Ron Orr, guard Orlando Turner and forward Thomas (Tee) Alston.

Additonal oldtimers expected back are Longwood Assistant Admissions Director Jimmy Yarbrough ('82), who still holds the Lancer record for most points in a game (46), Bobby Carter and Mike Testa ('83), Dave Strothers ('85) and Adrian Armstrong ('84).

Also set to appear are 1,000-point scorers Lonnie Lewis ('86), and Dale Shavers ('90) plus Greg Holloway ('91) who scored 925 points in four seasons. Other recent standouts coming are Joe Lowe ('92), Billy Dunn and Keith Latimer (1991), Bobby Dobson ('89), Lionell Ogburn ('88), Cumberland's Gary Austin ('90), and Kevin Ricks (1987).

The game will pit players from 1985 and before against standouts from more recent teams. The oldtimers have won the previous five games, the last in February of this year by an 82-77 count. Bobby Carter led the victorious White team to victory over Kevin Jefferson and his Blue team. Carter scored 25 points and Jefferson 20 in last year's game.

The contest is being sponsored by the Longwood College Lancer Club and the Office of Alumni Affairs. Unfortunately, former Lancer star Jerome Kersey will not be able to appear. Kersey is currently involved with the NBA Portland Trailblazers preseason camp. Kersey starts his ninth pro season in November.

LANCER GOLFERS BEAT JACKETS, SAINTS

By Steve Gavin

Longwood's mens golf team defeated Randolph-Macon and Marymount in match play last Tuesday at Hanover Country Club in Ashland. The Lancers' score of 305 easily topped Randolph-Macon's 319 and Marymount's 368. The victories gave Steve Nelson his 100 and 101 victories as Longwood coach.

The Lancers were led by freshman Eric Levin. Levin's 72 was the low score of the day, giving him medalist honors in his first college competition.

Steve Crute shot par on the last twelve holes and finished with a 75. Crute and senior Frank Davide, who shot 82 Tuesday, have been named captains of the team.

Rounding out the scoring for the Lancers were juniors Shawn Moore 77, and Jimmy Ward 81. Mark Strawderman shot an 84.

"I told them before the match that if they shot 305 I'd be happy", said Nelson. "It seems as if we've gotten off to a pretty good start."

Nelson has also achieved the 100-victory plateau as a wrestling coach, although not all of those victories have come at Longwood. The coach now has a 101-44-2 mark in match play with golf, and a 122-127-1 mark in 17 years with wrestling. He coached wrestling five years at Chowan before coming to Longwood in 1980.

The Lancers continue their season Thursday in a triangular match, facing Hampton and Hampden-Sydney at the Longwood Golf Course.

Lady Lancer Field Hockey Drops To 4-3-1

By Greg Prouty

Longwood's NCAA Division II field hockey squad saw its record slip to 4-3-1 on the season after suffering a 3-0 loss at Richmond Saturday afternoon and a 0-0 double-overtime tie at Wake Forest last Tuesday. Both Richmond and Wake Forest are NCAA Division I institutions.

Longwood was ranked fourth in the Sept. 23 NCAA Division II South Region field hockey poll. Shippensburg (4-1), Lock Haven (3-1), and Millersville (2-2), all Pennsylvania schools, are ranked ahead of LC. Ironically, another Pennsylvania school, Bloomsburg (6-0), is currently ranked first in the North Region.

At Richmond, the Lady Lancers were out-shot an incredible 58-21, including an 8-1 margin in penalty corners favoring the Spiders. Junior Missy Moran led Longwood with five shots. Sophomore goalkeeper Sara Hogan had a career-high 20 saves in the net for Longwood.

"Sara had an outstanding game for us," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Richmond just played a very good game against us."

In Winston-Salem, N.C. last Tuesday, the Lady Lancers and Deacons battled for 90 scoreless minutes, including two 15-minute sudden death overtime periods.

The Lady Lancers were outshot 32-15 by the Deacons, but thanks to some good defense and 15 saves by Hogan, Bridgeman's team was able to leave town with the deadlock.

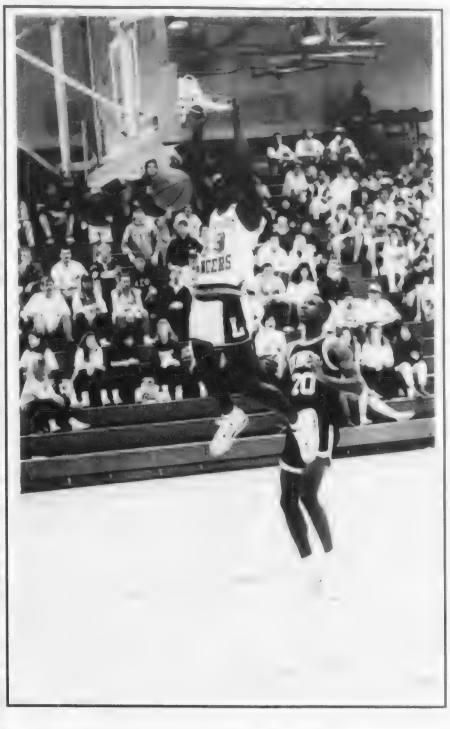
Bridgeman noted the contest was played on astroturf, which Longwood only plays on a couple times each year. The pace of play is quicker on the turf, and the Lady Lancers didn't make the transition very well.

Sophomore Mari Willen and senior Denise Hanley led the attack with five and four shots on goal respectively, while senior Tonia Harris and junior Anita Warford each had a defensive save. Bridgeman also mentioned the defensive play of senior Kim Hasson .

Through eight games, Willen and Moran lead Longwood in scoring with 11 points each. Willen has five goals and one assist, while Moran has three goals and five assists. Hanley follows with two goals and one assist for five points.

Defensively, Warford has three defensive saves, while senior Susie Lindsay and sophomore Ashley Bolen each have two. Hogan now has 80 saves in the net for a save percentage of .889, allowing just 1.3 goals per game.

Longwood returns to action this Wednesday hosting another Division I school. This time the Lady Lancers face intrastate rival Radford at 4:00 on Barlow Field in their home opener. It's the first of four-consecutive home contests.



Longwood Basketball player Kevin Jeffers Shows off his talent to a member of the opposing team.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Walsh's wiles should produce Cardinal wins

BY CHRISTOPHER HULL

Don't tell Bill Walsh that you can't go home again. Because that's exactly what the former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers was counting on when he agreed to return to Stanford University to coach football this fall.

Stanford visits Notre Dame Saturday, Oct. 3, for a game with Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish. It airs live on NBC.



Bill Walsh

Citing a desire to return to the camaraderie of the game - without the relentless pressure to win that had become inescapable with the 49ers - Walsh ended his three-year retirement to return to the job he gave up 13 years ago for a shot in the pros.

Walsh's success in San Francisco is a matter of record. The Niners had finished out of the playoffs for six straight years when he took the job in 1979; three years later, he had won his first of three Super Bowls with the team that came to define NFL excellence in the 1980s.

The 60-year-old coach has inherited an ideal situation at Stanford: The Cardinal returns 18 starters from last year's 8-4 team that finished tied for second in the tough Pac 10 and played Georgia Tech in the Aloha Bowl. If not for the presence of the Washington Huskies in the conference, Stanford could be favored to make its first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1972.

Four faces from Walsh's successful 49ers teams have joined his coaching staff: Tom Holmoe (defensive backs), Bill Ring (running backs), Keena Turner (outside linebackers) and Mike Wilson (receivers).

Walsh won't make any guarantees, but he believes that Stanford has the potential to regularly rank among the nation's top 15 teams.

- NBC has the doubleheader and CBS the single game when Week 4 of the NFL season gets under way on Sunday, Sept. 27. But the two biggest matchups of the weekend are the San Francisco 49ers at the New Orleans Saints (TNT, Sunday night) and the Los Angeles Raiders at the Kansas City Chiefs (ABC, Monday night).

In New Orleans, the Saints are looking to repeat as champions of the NFC West, while the 49ers are seeking to reclaim that top spot for the eighth time since 1983.

The Raiders and the Chiefs are renewing a rivalry that dates to the early days of the AFL, and both are contending with the Denver Broncos for the AFC West title. The game marks the second date in a treacherous five-game stretch in which Kansas City plays Houston, the Raiders, Denver, Philadelphia and Dallas.

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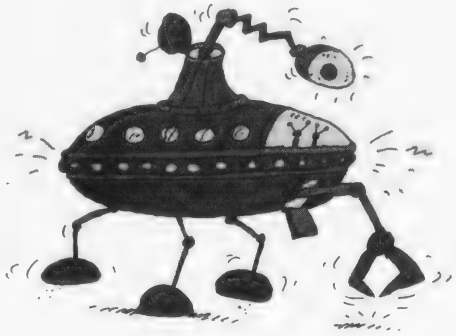
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NEW FEATURE: Pull out our newest service to the LC community - TV Listings!

Page 5 & 6

Little Mary Sunshine and INXS are both reviewed on our Entertainment Page.

Page 4

Oktoberfest festivities offered Something for everyone. Photo spread inside.

Pages 8 & 9

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 6 LONGWOOD COLLEGE OCTOBER 5, 1992

THE ROTUNDA

ROTC Cadets Excell

By Brian Chapman
Staff Writer

On September 27, about 130 cadets from Longwood, Hampden-Sydney, VCU, and University of Richmond, participated in a number of exercises at Fort Pickett.

Those who participated assembled in front of the repel tower and were given a brief introduction by Lt. Co. Walsh, the officer in charge of the day's events.

After the introduction, the cadets were divided up into squads of ten and assigned to a cadet instructor.

The LRC (Leadership Reaction Course), consists of 18 different obstacles.

At each obstacle, a leader was chosen from the squad and given brief instructions on how to overcome it.

The squads were given limited amounts of resources and had twenty minutes to complete each task.

Some of the scenarios were: escaping from a P.O.W. camp, crossing a chain bridge, and repairing a bridge.

One aspect of the repel tower course consisted of learning how to tie a "Swiss seat," which is the harness a repeller wears.

After the harness was tied, it was checked by either a cadet instructor or Army advisor.

If the "Swiss seat" met requirements, the cadet was sent up the fifty foot high tower to repel off the "Wall" or "Skid."

The "Skid" was an actual helicopter skid and simulated what it would be like to repel from a helicopter.

The third event consisted of assembling and disassembling the M-16 rifle. This is a basic skill required of every member of the Armed Forces.

ROTC is a basic exposure to the military and its inner workings.

If any Freshman or Sophomore is interested, there is no obligation until the Junior year. Scott Custer, the cadet in charge of the ROTC program at Longwood, has recently completed Advance Camp.

Cadet Custer placed in the top ten percent of ROTC cadets nationwide, and two other Longwood cadets placed in the top thirty percent.

Oktoberfest, Longwood-style!



Oktoberfest Visitors Relish Festivities

By Erin McCay
Editor in Chief

Longwood students, parents, visitors, and alumni were able to enjoy the perfect weather last weekend which accompanied all of the activities and performances of Oktoberfest.

A multitude of organizations were represented this year, including some new faces on the Longwood Oktoberfest scene.

The harvard red and old gold of Longwood's newest fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, were seen at one booth.

The Commuter Student Association also made an appearance at its paintball booth, where visitors were given the opportunity to splatter pictures of their "favorite" faculty member or administrator with paint bullets.

Phi Beta Lambda afforded the opportunity for many to fulfill their wishes when they offered as targets some of Longwood's more familiar faces. VPSA Phyllis Mable, SGA President Darrell Wells, RECs Larry Robertson and Mike Herndon, and *Rotunda* Editor Erin McCay, and others volunteered their time and clean clothes at the business fraternity's pie-throwing booth.

There was a great deal to entertain the guests and students, beginning with the traditional Oktoberfest parade, and including a "klown beauty contest," musical numbers from *Little Mary Sunshine*, and other performances.

One disturbing note was the theft of a Chi banner from the side of McCorkle. The banner was last seen at 2:00 pm, and had disappeared by 5:00, when it was scheduled to be removed.

Students Boycott University Bookstore

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) - Gay, lesbian and other student activists at the University of Wisconsin are boycotting a bookstore after a lesbian employee was fired in May.

Lois Corcoran, who worked as an administrative assistant at the University Book Store, filed a complaint with Madison's Equal Opportunity Commission, saying that she was fired because she is a lesbian.

John Epple, president of the store, did not return telephone calls to comment on the case. The bookstore is not officially affiliated with the school, but is the closest bookstore to campus, said Sara Oppenheimer, the campus news editor with the Daily Cardinal, a campus newspaper.

Charles Squires, who is co-president of the Ten Percent Society, the school's gay, lesbian, and bisexual student organization, said the boycott so far has been "fairly successful." School began Sept. 2 and activists picketed the store during registration and the first week of classes, Squires said.

"Our campus has 4,000 to 5,000 gay and lesbian students, and it is atrocious that the place discriminates so blatantly," he said. "It's really demeaning."

The boycott has the support of the Wisconsin Student Association, said Amy Friedman, speaker of the Senate. The association represents the school's 43,000 students. "We supported the boycott due to a strong show of support of the student population," Friedman said. "When we have civil rights violations we should support our students."

Most students should be able to purchase textbooks at other book stores, Friedman and Squires said.

Conflict Ensues After Directory Completed

By James Whiteree
Staff Writer

The Longwood Student directory will be out pretty soon. There has been much controversy over whether or not commuter students should be put in the directory.

The controversy stems from the fact that residents pay the expenses of creating the directory, while no money is regularly taken from commuter students's fees to include them in the directory.

Zav Dadabhoy, student development educator and advisor to the Commuter Student Association, stated that the Commuter Student Association believes commuters should be in the directory. According to Dadabhoy, this is necessary because commuters are a large and vital part of the Longwood community.

Currently, there are over 900 commuter students in all, 250 of which live within a few blocks from campus.

The CSA has agreed to put in some of their activity fee money to get the commuters in the directory. This does not seem to be too popular with some members.

Charlotte Shiflett, an officer of the CSA stated "members are upset about having to pay activity fees for what is supposed to be a service provided by the school. The price is too high."

A.C. Russel, Chairman of the CSA, has expressed some concern over this issue. Russel explained that he planned on requesting $300 to $400 from the SGA to pay for the directory. In addition to that amount, however, they would still need about $800 to cover the cost of adding commuter students to the directory.

According to Russel, this would mean that there would have to be 90 pages with 1900 copies, costing approximately $1130.

Russel also expressed concern about the name of the directory. He states "attitude deficiency is the main problem," and that it should be arranged that the Student Directory be called the Residential student Directory.

Russel feels that commuter students feel alienated and that their numbers should be included. Russel, who commutes from Bracy, a town near the North Carolina border, states that if the funds fall through, the CSA will try to create its own commuter student directory.

One of the main problems in dealing with commuter issues, according to Russel, is that two-thirds of the students at Longwood live on campus, which can make it difficult for commuters to be recognized.

According to Rose Hurley, head of Telecommunications, there is a great need to make commuter students a part of the college. In the future, there is a plan to combine the students into one directory, with the residence hall students in one section and the commuter students, including addresses, in another.

The problem for this year is solved.

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Greeks Celebrate Next Week

By Tara Confalone
Staff Writer

Greek Week is what over 700 students will be celebrating this week as the Greek Week festivities kick off on Wednesday, October 7, 1992.

According to one member of the greek community, they would like to extend an invitation to all those who would like to attend any of the activities.

On Wednesday, greeks will show a little of that good ol' rock-an-roll action as they lip-sync and "shake that thing" to some popular tunes of the nineties. This event will begin at 9:30 p.m. in Blackwell Dining Hall. The cost for admission is only fifty cents.

Maureen Seering, who is past National President of Delta Gamma, will be speaking Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. She will be addressing the issue of the challenges and opportunities of being Greek.

Just in time for the weekend, the Mosaics will be shaking up the town as they break loose on Lankford Mall Friday, starting at 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, the greeks try their hands at the Olympics "Longwood style."

All over Lankford mall, the greeks will be participating in obstacle courses, pyramid building, pizza eating, egg tossing, and the most loved activity the balloon sling-shot contest. Not quite the style of Barcelona, but definitely Farmville style.

Monday, after a restful weekend, the Greeks participate in their rendition of Family Feud at 7:00 p.m. in the A, B, C, rooms.

To end the week, the Greek community will be having campus clean-up.

During this traditional activity, each sorority or fraternity is assigned a section of the campus and then together they pick up the trash. They also sweep and rake where it is possible.

Later that evening, in the dining hall, there will be a presentation dinner, where all the fraternities and sororities will introduce their new members. Order of Omega, the Greek leadership and honorary society, will also tap their new members.

NCATE Evaluates Teaching Program

By Mandy Ping
Staff Writer

The National Council for Accrediting Teachers Education (NCATE) will be reviewing the education program from Sunday, October 4, to Tuesday October 6.

Longwood College has adopted the theme "Teacher As A Leader." This theme covers all the knowledge and appropriate teaching skills needed to be a successful teacher.

In addition, this program stresses the importance of professionalism within the classroom as well as outside the classroom.

Planning for instruction, implementing and managing instruction, evaluating and assessing, knowledge of subject, classroom management, communication skills, and professional responsibilities are the key components to quality education.

Education majors learn these leadership skills through general education, subject matter/pedagogy, and field experience.

According to the *Teacher as a Leader* task force, located in the reference room of the new library, "research data indicates that Longwood College first year teachers are accountable and aware in the classroom."

The study continued, "area superintendents rated Longwood student teachers highest in professional responsibility. Cooperating teachers rated Longwood student teachers highest on personal and professional responsibility. These are positive indications that Longwood College teachers possess leadership qualities."

NCATE will be visiting classrooms and interviewing some students individually. They may ask professional knowledge questions or request personal opinions of Longwood's education program.

The outcome of this visit will determine the opportunities available for education majors when they graduate and begin to apply for jobs.

The members of Chi ask that the person or persons responsible for removing the Chi banner from the side of McCorkle during Oktoberfest please return it to Dr. Gusset. -Thank You, Chi

PERSPECTIVES

AUTUMN IS HERE

It's that time of year again.

As we travel through the countryside, we visually gorge ourselves on the bucolic splendor of the new season. A burnished cascade of autumnal hues blankets both mountain and valley, dazzling in the crisp fall air.

It is a time for family bonding, as father and son work together to ready the yard for the oncoming winter weather, and mother and daughter can ripe vegetables and fruit, gleaned from the family garden.

The fragrance of burning leaves traces the delicate, chilled air, bringing to mind thoughts of every child's favorite holiday. That is Halloween, rife with goblins and ghosts and fun. Jack O'lanterns spread their toothy grins on every front porch and secret hoards of candy are hidden in kitchen cabinets.

After Halloween comes what is perhaps the most beloved of all celebrations: Thanksgiving. Families are lured together by the thought of seeing loved ones, as well as visions of golden roast turkey, fluffy mashed potatoes dripping with melted butter, and steaming, flaky, apple pie with vanilla ice cream, the ideal American dessert. Wives and mothers jostle for elbow room in the kitchen as they struggle to produce a smorgasbord of toothsome temptations, and husbands and fathers enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving afternoon pastime - watching football.

After bowing their heads in prayer, the family delves into the stunning array of food that is included in the traditional holiday fare, resting only when bare bowls and a picked-over carcass are left.

But every day is a holiday during the gentle fall time. One feels at peace with God and nature when strolling through the woods, the only sound being the scampering of squirrels as they ready their hoard of nuts for the arrival of Jack Frost, the hopping of bunnies as they jump at the alien sound of man, and the crackling of fallen leaves under foot.

It is easy to feel one with the season even on campus. Students are forced to shed their summer uniform of shorts and t-shirts and replace it with shoes, jeans and sweaters. It is rather exciting the first time one must don a jacket before going out - a harbinger of winter weather.

To us, autumn has myriad meanings. It is Oktoberfest, with its games, food, friends, and alumni. It is Fall Break, and all the trips home that occur. It is Halloween, and the pleasure of basking in the glow of shining, happy children. It is football, with tailgate parties, cheerleaders, and huddling under plaid blankets on bleachers while cheering your team to victory. And Autumn is beauty. It is the material beauty of the leaves' tawny transformation and rosy cheeked children at play. But it is, more importantly, the beauty of a spirit at rest as it communes with nature in its glory.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.

Greek or God?

By Chris Young
Staff Writer

My friends and I were meeting for dinner, as we always do at 5:00 p.m., on September 24. We all entered the Blackwell dining hall, and the ladies that were with us set their books and bookbags down on an empty table and we all went to stand in line to get our food.

I must add that the dining hall was not crowded at all that day. In fact, the entire upstairs, except for a few occupied tables, was empty and some tables downstairs were also available.

Two of the ladies came back to our table earlier than the rest of our dining group and set down their trays and were off to get some drinks. Now, in the short time it took for those ladies to go and get beverages, a person who belongs to a fraternity sat down with the ladies' books and food on the table. By that time, I arrived and wanted to know who this person was and what this person was doing at a table which was all ready occupied by books and trays which belonged to someone whom he did not know.

I then proceeded to ask this person whether he knew we were sitting at this table, but he just ignored me. I saw that he was not going to move, so I took my tray upstairs, where I was overwhelmed by the gigantic number of empty tables. I just took the first one I came to.

I came back down to pick up the ladies' books, so they could carry their trays to our undesired, new location. The rest of the group had figured out what had happened, and restrainfully held back as they proceeded upstairs.

Once we all sat down to eat, a few harsh words were tossed around and agreed upon as some more fraternity boys joined their brother to eat, and as if to reward him, they looked up as I was looking down and laughed. We were tempted to dump food on them from our seats, but we were held back by the fear of stooping to their level.

My friends and I are sick and tired of greek organizations who think they own every table in the dining hall. This is not the first time members of a fraternity or sorority have taken advantage of non-greek students and not the first time I have had to move while eating because of a fraternity.

That is why I wrote this article. I am tired of the fraternities thinking they are gods of the campus. I ask a question to all students, greek and non-greek -- why do greek organizations do such things?

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Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Thursday prior to the Monday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Friday before the Monday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the *Rotunda*.

The *Rotunda* reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The Rotunda is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

Pot in the 90's: It's Not Just For Smoking Anymore

By P.J. Gillis

The past few weeks has seen the formation of another special interest group in the Farmville area. BACH, the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp, has set up a chapter on the Longwood campus. Although not yet officially recognized by the administration, confidence within the organization is high that their voice will be heard.

Said the group's co-founder and president Tommy Birchett, "Our purpose is to educate people about the many uses of the hemp plant, most of which people are unaware of."

As to the many uses of hemp, Jack Herer, author of The Emperor Wears No Clothes, lists thirteen distinct uses. Among these are: textiles and fabrics, fiber and pulp paper, rope, twine and cordage, biomass energy [fuel], medicine, food oils and protein, and building materials and housing. If this plant is so versatile, then we must ask ourselves why was it made illegal? This is a perplexing question, one for which the answers are vague and contradictory at best.

One of the answers is inarguable: hemp produces marijuana. Marijuana is classified by the government as a Schedule I controlled substance, which means the drug has "no accepted medical use."

This is where government agencies start to contradict each other, because according to a 1989 forty-six page report by Robert C. Bonner, a DEA administrator, "beyond doubt, the claims that marijuana is medicine are false, dangerous and cruel."

Mr. Bonner goes on to say that long time users risk "serious side effects" as well as "cancer, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis, and other diseases."

However, Mr. Bonner neither offers nor provides any evidence or documentation to support his claims. This leads us to the contradiction, because according to a study done by DEA administrative judge Francis L. Young in 1988 "...marijuana in it's natural form is one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to man.".

Judge Young reached this conclusion after weeks of hearings, which included the testimony of doctors and of patients undergoing marijuana treatment. Mr. Bonner refutes this finding by stating that "any mind altering drug that produces euphoria can make a sick person think he feels better."

But making someone "think" they feel better is the idea behind placebos, a medical practice of giving patients "sugar pills" in lieu of actual medical treatment, something doctors have done for years.

By this argument, marijuana may have a legitimate medical use, but studies point to that there may be more to it than being simply a placebo. The biggest problem surrounding the medical marijuana issue is that the quality of the research is very poor, because of a 1976 governmental ban on marijuana research.

Other reasons for the prohibition of hemp and marijuana stem from the 1930's. Much of the blame for the bad image associated with this plant goes to William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst and his method of "yellow journalism" brought marijuana use among Mexican- and African-Americans into the public eye.

Playing on the public's fear and prejudices of these minority groups, Hearst portrayed them as "demons, under the influence of marijuana, playing anti-white 'voodoo-satanic' music (jazz)..."and"...marijuana crazed Negroes raping white women." Through constant repetition of these themes, Hearst managed to sway public opinion to the thought that marijuana and marijuana smokers were a "menace" and that their "evil ways" needed to be stopped to preserve the American way of life.

But what Hearst meant by "the American way of life" included a strict set of Apartheid laws. Another of the factors that led to prohibition was industrial.

It was in 1937 that DuPont patented his sulfuric acid process for making paper from wood pulp. Over the next 50 years this process was to account for more than 80% of DuPont's business. If not for hemp prohibition, 80% of DuPont's business would not have come to be.

This is because the process of making paper from hemp is less expensive, easier, and requires fewer chemicals. Seeing their future profits in jeopardy, DuPont and Andrew Mellon, his chief financial advisor, met with Hearst Paper Manufacturing. They held a series of secret meetings in which they began a conspiracy that marked the end of legal cannabis hemp.

For the first time in the 8,000 year relationship between man and hemp, there are laws that forbid the cultivation, use or sale of hemp. From 1631 until the early 1800's in the Americas, cannabis hemp was acceptable as legal tender cash. It was even possible to pay your taxes with it, this was all in order to entice American farmers to grow more hemp.

In Virginia from 1763 to 1767, farmers were jailed for not growing hemp in times of shortage. In the 1800's cannabis hemp was one of the chief cash crops of the South. So after sharing such a long and profitable association with this plant, a total prohibition seems strange. But the question remains, what does hemp offer that makes it such an attractive crop?

In our society we rely heavily on non-renewable natural resources. In less than 100 years of use of crude oil and it's by-products, we have drained vast underground oceans. We have also destroyed huge expanses of timberland. It is obvious that these resources will not hold out against our voracious appetite, we must find new sources to supply our energy and material needs.

Hemp is one of the alternatives. The pro-hemp groups (such as BACH) claim that the hemp plant could once again play a vital role in the fulfilling of these needs. They also offer that one acre of hemp can produce as much paper as four acres of forest, hemp is also an annual plant that grows an average of sixteen feet in a season.

Another claim is that by planting 6% of land in the United States with hemp, that it could supply the 75 quadrillion billion BTUs of energy needed to supply the nation in a year. If these claims are accurate, than hemp is indeed one of our future possibilities.

This brings back the question of marijuana and it's recreational use (or abuse). The startling statistic is that, in recorded medical history, not one person has died from smoking marijuana. This is in comparison to the staggering number of people that die from alcohol (350,000+), tobacco (300,000+), or even aspirin (180-1000).

Approximately the same number of people are jailed each year for smoking marijuana (500,000+), as die from alcohol and tobacco use. There have been no comprehensive studies to prove that marijuana smoking is detrimental. In fact, Scientific American suggests that "...the brain produces a natural cannabinoid-like substance." In light of this information, it seems likely that we have witnessed another bout of "yellow journalistic" aimed at cannabis hemp.

Organizations, such as BACH, try to promote awareness of the hemp plant in hopes that, upon the public will see the positive aspects, and not just the propaganda, surrounding the hemp plant. As the facts seem to suggest, this prohibition is unnecessary and perhaps even harmful to both the economy and the environment.



BACH member Pete Gillis distributes hemp awareness literature at the Amelia County Fair.

OPINION

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters. Letters should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA. 23909

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this column is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

SGA Member Dislikes *Rotunda*

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Because I am a freshman, I do not know the history of the *Rotunda*. However, so far I have been disgusted by it.

In the first issue, you plastered the front page with the headline "SGA Besieged By Conflict." Because I was already involved in the SGA, this did not scare me off. However, I know many freshmen who were scared off by it. Instead of greeting the new students with some good news about Longwood, you chose to attack the Student Government.

The second week you gave everyone a condom and told us to "just use it." You even got Longwood into the national news. Not for being such a good school, but for allowing condoms to be dispensed in the newspaper.

And finally this week, you publicized the salaries of all of the faculty and administration. I know this is public information, but why publicize it so? If someone wanted to know this, they could have gone and looked it up for themselves.

All of these articles seem to me to be nothing more than publicity stunts. You rarely bother to tell about the good things going on around campus, only the bad, publicity-grabbing ones. Stop being a tabloid and just try to be a good newspaper.

Beth Baden

Faculty Support for Newspaper Content

This is my third year teaching at Longwood College, and until the past week, controversial issues were blanketed in silence (with the exception of the small protest of the Rodney King verdict last semester). However, the silence was shattered last week following the distribution of the condom-containing issue of the *Rotunda*. For those students who are unaware, this innocuous event has created quite a stir among the administration. The editor of the paper and her staff have been accused by some Longwood administrators of being "yellow journalists" and "irresponsible" for placing a free condom in the newspaper. This "incident" has been reported in several articles in the *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

The "SEX" headline sprawled across the front page certainly caught the reader's attention, but that does not make the staff "yellow journalists." Every newspaper must have a readership to survive; every newspaper prints "eye-catching" headlines. Was the headline and enclosed condom a tactic to elicit greater readership? Sure. Is that poor journalism? No, that is simply marketing the newspaper toward a student population.

Faculty and administrators often complain about students being irresponsible. We want students to become more "responsible" drinkers, scholars, and citizens. The free condom provided in the paper was supposed to be a tangible reminder to readers to be responsible about sexual activity. Although condoms are not one hundred percent effective in preventing either pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases, they certainly provide more protection than sex without the "device." Students' failure to use a condom is the irresponsible behavior about which we should be concerned.

More importantly, most students are legally adults, with most of the rights and responsibilities accompanying that status. Students, regardless of age, have the right to free speech, which the newspaper staff has exercised. Students also have the right to participate in electing our local and national leaders. Students on this campus are given the responsibility of defending this country. It was not so long ago that Deans' offices were adorned with red, white, and blue ribbons in remembrance of our students away fighting in the Persian Gulf war. If students are adult enough to be killed in the line of duty, they are certainly adult enough to receive a free condom in a newspaper.

Lee Bidwell, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
of Sociology

LAFF Welcomes All

Editor, Rotunda:

This is to correct an assumption made in the September 14 issue by Jennie Fennell in her article introducing the two new special interest halls. We at LAFF, Longwood Alcohol Free Floor, invite all students here at Longwood to our various activities. Her statement "anyone who does not drink alcohol is invited to these parties" creates a bias that we will not uphold. As of yet, there are also only fifteen members of our hall, though we are hoping to quickly expand.

Members of LAFF

A Reminder

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Once again, I would like to introduce UNITY to the Longwood campus. Unity is the gay, lesbian, and bisexual alliance for Longwood and Hampden-Sydney colleges. UNITY has meetings once a week. Persons interested in joining UNITY should call 395-2552 to set up an interview. Phone calls will be returned with discretion.

UNITY

Student Activities Overlooked

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am writing in response to your September 28, 1992, publication of the *Rotunda*. I am appalled by the blatant waste of space in the paper. I frankly couldn't give a piss in the wind about who makes what at this school, many of your "facts" were incorrect anyway, and if I really wanted to know, I could have researched them myself. However, that is not the focus of my concern.

You managed to spend so much time and space researching and printing salaries that many large events on campus which should have been the focus of your paper were overlooked. What weekend, which is the most popular weekend at Longwood, was forgotten? Oktoberfest perhaps? Ring a bell? Our school spends so much money on this weekend to bring special events and not a single column was written. In last week's paper's Opinion section, your editorial board declared that "to the *Rotunda*, the college is not Dr. Dorrill, Phyllis Mable...It is the students who are Longwood. It is they for whom we have primary concern." If your concern is for the students, why don't you publicize the things we are concerned with — our events. The faculty's salaries are in public record and are accessible to us.

One major thing that was excluded from the paper is the production of Little Mary Sunshine, which Longwood students, over 100 of them, have spent four hard weeks of preparation on, and which Longwood College has spent thousands on in production costs, including hiring a professional actress/dancer/choreographer to direct and a professional costumer to design, both of whom teach classes at Longwood.

It is your job to make known campus events, all of them. Little Mary Sunshine received no publicity, and we would like to thank you. It is really nice to know that your T.V. directory and your inclusion of "Things That Suck" are deemed by you to be more important than Oktoberfest and all of its activities. I believe that many students would beg to differ. So pat yourself on the back for putting students first, why don't you tell us things that we are paying for (that we really do care about), and that aren't easily accessible. And students, did you know that within your tuition you have already paid to see the theatrical productions? Maybe if you knew about the productions, you could make use of the money you have already spent. Thank you *Rotunda* for your thorough coverage of relevant campus events.

Ann Renee Heim
Jessica Billones
Terri Cooper

Thank You, Longwood

Editor, Rotunda:

I am writing to pay a sincere thanks to a very special group of students at Longwood.

These students are primarily Anthropology majors, although some are Sociology, and still others are English majors or from the host of majors offered. As diverse as their interests are, these people share a common bond, that being a keen interest in and, indeed, even a passion for archaeology, as well as a deep respect for Longwood's Archaeology Field School Director, Dr. James W. Jordan.

Recently, a group of these fine people gathered at a local restaurant. Not all were present, for some had obligations, and others had graduated and moved on, yet they were there in spirit. While gathered, this group called to order in the ritualistic manner that befits them, one of their patented administrative meetings, at which time they honored me, wished me well, said many nice and embarrassing things about me, and then sent me on my way to graduate school.

I want to thank these dear friends and close by saying that I hope that I can prove myself worthy of their friendship and their praise, and that if there ever arose an opportunity to work with any of them again, I would readily accept.

With kindest regards and deep sincerity, I am,

Brian Bates
Longwood Class of 1992
Anthropology
University of London

Community Member Supports Press

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Re "Longwood Newspaper Under Fire" (*Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Sept. 27). Thomas Jefferson wrote "a free and an informed populace are the basis of a free and democratic society."

The college newspaper is an integral part of campus life and academic milieu. At times, the press is going to be controversial—offend, alienate and even infuriate comfortable, illiberal faculty and administrators.

Maintain your integrity, Erin. Don't let the turkeys muzzle your First Amendment promise.

Best Wishes,
Philip Nathan

Various Moralities Evaluated

Editor, *Rotunda*:

What shall we follow, the old morality or the new? The answer determines whether any person or society will fail or succeed. We observe that the "new liberation" has produced a never-ending crop of unwanted, deformed, and addicted children born to unwed parents, and pushing America to moral and financial bankruptcy. Plus untold millions of abortions and a worldwide epidemic of sexually-transmitted diseases and child pornography. Sexual assault affects at least one in four women ad infinitum.

But the "old morality" is also flawed. Many under these systems are denied contraception and other rights necessary for the freedom and dignity of women and children. Integrity and honesty may even become secondary to dogma or cultural arrogance.

It is obvious that both the old legalism and the new liberation have something to offer; but either taken to extremes is catastrophic. We need constraints and freedom, responsibility and space. To capture this healthy balance depends on our view of human nature -- ideally as body, mind, and spirit nurtured by home, school and society, but not forgetting reverence to the Mystery behind it all.

Ann Landers says her most important counsel when problems overwhelm is "look up and pray. God cares for you." And the great Hebrew prophet Isaiah assures us "they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles..."

Harvey Lester Speer
(retired USMC &US Army)

Library Fails To Serve Some Needs

Editor, *Rotunda*,

I went to the new library to check out a book and the book had an available status but was not on the shelf in the general stacks as indicated. I proceeded to the front desk, and they apparently had the book in the basement.

My point is that every time I go to check out a book, I can never find the book I am looking for on the shelf. I tried saving some time by going straight to the front desk, after finding out the status of the book on the computers. The person at the front desk told me to go upstairs to check for the book when all along it was in the basement.

What I want to know is, why does the library keep giving me the "run-around." If there is not enough space on the shelves upstairs, then why was the library so poorly designed? If there is not enough help to move the books upstairs, then why not offer a temporary job to students to do the moving? These are all questions I would like to have answered.

Chris Young

Reality, Not Utopia

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am writing in response to the recent waves of controversy created by hurricane *Rotunda*.

Loosen up, Longwood! Take a step back and remove the proverbial blinders. We do not live in a utopian society, nor do we attend a perfect school.

A newspaper's job is to inform. The information is not always favorable to certain parties; however it is still vital to the public. You do not have to agree with the information or the newspaper's stand, but the information at the very least should excite dormant brain cells into action instead of painting a pretty picture to satisfy the ruling class.

The condom issue raised eyebrows, and gasps could be heard nationwide. Give me a break!

Face it folks, most college students are going to have sex, because it can be, with the right person, at the right moment, the most incredible and exciting experience; however there are some very real dangers, such STD's and AIDS. If the condom issue saved one life, it is more than worth the controversy it caused.

And what's all the fuss over the publications of salaries? Shouldn't we, as students and tax payers, know how our money is spent? Yes, I think so!

Here's a piece of advice for those of you who's feathers were ruffled by the *Rotunda*: The articles made you think and reflect on life. Congratulations, *Rotunda*, on a job well done.

MB Stradley

Geography Club Not Just Fun

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Do you know where Bosnia is located? How about Somalia? Or even Louisiana? You might be asking yourself why the locations of these countries should even matter to me. Well, its important because that is one of the basic elements of geography: place name recognition. Without it, we wouldn't know where we've been, where we are, or where we're going.

Another basic element of geography deals with culture. If we don't know about or understand the ways of life of people who surround us, live in the next state, or much less another country, then how are we to interact in a positive manner?

If you are wondering what I'm trying to get at, it is this. Whether we realize it or not, geography effects our everyday lives. Everything from how my vote will affect the 1992 Presidential Election to how much I will have to pay next year to attend college to the future of race/ethnic relations in this country in light of the L.A. riots.

If this has peaked your curiosity, I invite you to come and see the world from a unique perspective. The interest meeting for the Geography Club will be held Wednesday, October 14 at 3:00 pm in Conference Room 3 at Lankford Student Union. If you are interested, but unable to attend, call Jim at 4078 for more information.

There are many ideas for activities within the club to increase cultural awareness. They include visits to embassies and museums, interesting speakers, witty slide presentations, watching a movie, or playing games with a geography theme.

Jim Speckhart

Longwood Best As It Is

Editor, *Rotunda*:

To the Students of Longwood:

Do you want Longwood to stay a college or would you like it to become a university?

Many students applied to Longwood for the sole reason of it being a small school.

No one likes to be a number. We want to be known by name. There are other reasons as well, but the major reason is to be an individual, not just another student-- one of 12,000 or more.

Many schools are so large that you could walk on campus all day and not recognize one other person.

Here you at least recognize every other person, every fourth person you can say "hi" to, and every sixth person you stop to have a conversation with.

The close knit community of Longwood is what makes this college so unique. A university does not and cannot carry out traditions as we do.

There are very few large classes besides laboratory classes. The professors know us by name, not social security number.

We, as students, get the extra help needed to make the learning connection. Professors have the desire for all students to be successful and are genuinely interested in our well being.

Parking is already a problem. It would be a disaster if the college were to expand. Lines in the dining hall are outrageous, so another cafeteria would have to be built. This would break up the time students get to visit one another.

The same thing for Pizza Hut pizza. The line is forming before time to eat all the way out the door and into the hallway.

The post office is so tight, students have to take turns to get into the cubby holes to open their mailbox. Could you imagine what kind of lines we would run into if Longwood was to become a university?

Longwood is strong and has been such a success because of its small community, family-like atmosphere.

So many schools are expanding that it would be in the best interest of Longwood and the students (faculty, too) to be traditional by staying just like it is now and forever.

Mandi Ping

ENTERTAINMENT

Stage By Teresita Edwards

On September 30, 1992, *Little Mary Sunshine* opened at 8:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The story is set in the Colorado Inn, high in the Rocky Mountains. These people are so high in the Rocky Mountains it would not be hard to believe that everyone's brain has been affected by the thin mountain air.

The set was the first aspect of the play that caught the audience's eye.

The stage was filled with flowers, some of which danced with the music. Also on the stage was a totem pole, and an old-fashioned white cottage that was beautiful.

The set crew, managed by Carla Crawley, should be proud.

The music was memorable, and Ann Renee Heim has a beautiful voice and a super German accent. The musical portion of the play, directed by Nancy Sherman was marvelous.

As for the play itself, it opened with a few words in the Indian language, by Chief Brown Bear, played by Robinan Settle.

The next scene involved the forest rangers, who have the life threatening job of taking care of the forest around the Colorado Inn.

Life around this place seems too simple to consider their jobs a life threatening one (that was suppose to be the joke).

The characters in this play were supposed to be really simple minded. They were saying all the right words, but really weren't being silly enough to make the audience realize that they were not serious.

This was suppose to be a farce, an exaggerated comedy. Where was the exaggeration? This play was supposed to be so absurd, and so ridiculous that one couldn't help but laugh.

There were a number of instances where the viewer could see that the play, as well as the main character, Little Mary Sunshine, could have been enhanced by more exaggeration of the characters. This lack of exorbitant behavior is a key factor in making this type of play funny.

The key, sorry to say was not found in time to unlock the door to the audience's funny bone.

PAGES By The Reverend T. Birdscheidt

The Abolition of Work and Other Essays, *Bob Black (Loompanics Unltd.)*.

Bob Black began making a name for himself when he started constructing and distributing a number of one-page rants, brags, manifestos, and lists.

Even within such an unknown and ignored genre where uniqueness is very common, Black's work still manages to stand out. He uses the best talents of the lunatic fringe thinkers with a deadly combination of humor and seriousness to express himself in a biting and memorable way.

"No one should ever work." Thus begins "The Abolition of Work." In this essay, Bob Black calls work (which he defines minimally as "forced labor" and "compulsory production") "the source of all misery in the world."

He proposes that it be replaced with play, which he describes as "festivity, creativity, conviviality, commensality, and art." In addition to this essay, the book includes over thirty more essays, rants, speeches, reviews, and lists of statements, puns, questions, and one-liners. Some of the pieces included are "These on Groucho Marxism," "Ass(Holism)," "Let Us Prey," and "Anarchism and Other Impediments to Anarchy."

The Abolition of Work and Other Essays is refreshing and entertaining, not only because of its wonderfully strange humor, but also because the obscure, often ignored, subject matter is approached and handled by the author in an unusual and challenging manner. It is one of the best books I have ever read, and it should be at the top of your reading list.

TUNES INXS Album Shows Potential By Chris Young

INXS - Welcome To Wherever You Are; Atlantic Records

By now, almost everyone who watches MTV or listens to top forty radio has heard "Not Enough Time," the newest release from the Australian group INXS. The song is the first release off of the band's new album, *Welcome To Wherever You Are*, and is doing quite well on singles chart, as well as getting video air play.

The album, released last month, is the band's third album in as many years.

Although the band's last album was live, it did feature some new music that never received any attention.

This album contains twelve new songs and is their first studio album since *X* was released in 1990. With the little success of their last two albums, INXS is hoping to regain the popularity they enjoyed with their hit album, *KICK*.

The first song on the album is entitled "Questions," and throughout the first four songs, the band leaves a question as to whether this album is a flop. However, with the fifth track, "Not Enough Time," the album begins to take off, and by the tenth track, "Back On Line," it is clear that INXS is back on line and has a real chance at having a successful album.

Even with a fair number of good songs, I don't see this album setting any sales records. It will be difficult for this album to chart well because of the five or so songs that are not very good.

However the other half of the album leaves the band will a chance at having some hit singles.

I don't recommend this album for everyone, but fans of INXS's music will enjoy it.

For those of you who don't like INXS, you can feel good about the band for packaging the album in the environmentally conscious "jewel box".



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Third Place	$25

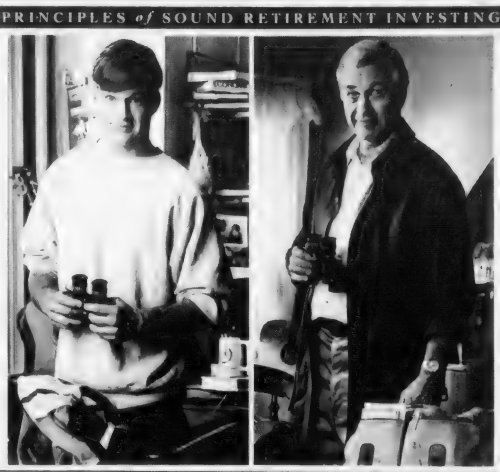
DESIGN A T-SHIRT CONTEST FOR LONGWOOD COLLEGE

We are looking for a design that will appeal to all LC students. All entries must be brought to Pairet's by 5pm on 10/31/92. Entries can be from individuals or organizations. Designs will be judged on originality & appeal.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN ARTIST TO WIN!

Contest runs 10/1/92 thru 10/31/92 - Call 392-3221 for more info.

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Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday October 6

Student Government Association: SGA meets. 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room

Departmental Recital: 1:30pm Wygal.

Field Hockey: Randolph Macon. 4pm Barlow Field

CC Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 6pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner

Lecture: William Buckley Business Executive-in-Residence 7pm Jeffers

IM-REC: Tennis Doubles-M/W Entry Blanks Due Iler

Wednesday October 7

CC Workshop: Resume/Cover Letter 6pm 2nd Floor S. Ruffner

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you – come join us! 6pm Rotunda Office in Lankford.

LP Lecture: Seekers of the Supernatural. Ed & Lorraine Warren 8pm Commonwealth Ballroom

IM-REC: Indoor Soccer M Entry Blanks Due Iler

Thursday October 8

College Council: Meeting. 11:20am Ameha Room

Commuter Student Association: CSA meets. 1pm Commuter Lounge

Lancer Productions: Meeting. 1:15pm Lankford

Greek Lecture: Maureen Syring. 1:15pm Jarman

IM-REC: Badminton Doubles-M Entry Blanks Due Iler

Friday October 9

LP Movie: "Beauty & the Beast" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday October 10

Soccer: Daris & Elkins. 2pm 1st. Ave. Field

Sunday October 11

Monday October 12

CC Special Program: Self-Assessment - Interests, Skills, & Values. 4pm Career Center

LP Movie: "Beauty & the Beast" 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

IM-REC: Volleyball-W Entry Blanks Due. Iler

TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

Ch	Station	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	Crier & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Happy Days	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Body by Jake	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs					PGA Golf	Varied Programs			
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs							Movie	Varied Programs						
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop	Darkwing
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming		Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming			Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Design. W.	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Gamemasters
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Santa Barbara		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Love Connect.	Inside Edition	Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		How the West Was Won		Movie					Movie			Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs									Movie	Varied Programs			
17	DISN	Mickey	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Varied Programs		Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Rattle and Roll	Donald Duck	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	John Norris Cont'd					Steve Isaacs	Varied Programs						Hangin' MTV	Totally Pauly		Hangin' MTV
19	NICK	David-Gnome	Little Koala	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cookin' U.S.A.	Var. Programs	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Heart to Heart	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Father Knows	My 3 Sons	Incredible Animal Hour		Archie Friends	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget
23	ACTS	Worship	Worship	Cope		Worship	Worship	Varied Programs								Sunshine Fac.	Acts: Children
24	USA	Murder, She Wrote		Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Sale-Century	Lose or Draw	Hollywood Sq.	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Press Yr. Luck	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Infatuation	Munsters	Richard Bey		News		Family		Magnum, P.I.		Hawaii Five-0		Love Boat		Star Search	Leave-Beaver
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Frug. Gourmet	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach		Thirtysomething		Movie			
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Exp.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	Post Pimlico	Varied Programs								B. Lewis	Dooley	S. Woods	Var. Programs

MONDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 5, 1992

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Shaka Zulu (Part 1 of 5)				Movie: ★★ "The Island" (1980, Adventure) Michael Caine, David Warner					Cousteau's Rediscovery		National Geo.
4	ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	NFL Monday	Monday Mag.	PBTA Billiards: L.A. Open		Bodybuilding		Timber Series	Sportscenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		NFL Great
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"			Movie: ★★ "Stepping Out" (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli. 'PG'				Jack Benny: Comedy in Bloom		First Look	Movie: ★★½ "Black Magic Woman" (1990) 'R'			Dream On	Kids in Hall
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★★ "The Hindenburg" (1975, Drama) George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft.					Psych.Friends	Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium. (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nature "Realms of the Russian Bear"				Search and Seizure		Rage for Democracy (R)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Patrick" (1978, Horror) Susan Penhaligon				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★½ "The Trail Beyond" (1934, Western)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★★ "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1986) Nick Nolte.				Matlock "The Umpire"		Studs	Teleline	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Rope Fever"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Desperate Choices: To Save My Child" (1992, Drama)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium. (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "Arrowhead" (1953, Western) Charlton Heston				Movie: ★★★½ "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards							Far Horizons
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★½ "Hanna's War" (1988) Ellen Burstyn. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Lower Level" (1991, Suspense) 'R'			Vince D.	Movie: ★★★½ "Return of the Jedi" (1983) Mark Hamill. 'PG'				Comedy Club	Movie: ★½ "Child's Play 3" (1991, Horror) 'R'		
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Pinocchio" (1976) Danny Kaye			World	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★★ "It Happened One Night" (1934, Comedy)				Movie: ★★★ "The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946) Danny Kaye.				Movie: "Pinocchio" (1976)	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Lip Service	Duff (In Stereo)							Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)		American Celebration		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Robert Clary	Expression	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Songs	Faith, Hope	Worship		Worship	Worship	Recovery Line (R)		Mormon Choir	Faces on Faith
24	USA	MacGyver "Flame's End"		Quantum Leap "Animal Frat		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver "Mask of the Wolf"		Equalizer		Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Davis	Jackie Mason		Kojak		News		Love Boat		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries (R)		Lovejoy "The March of Time		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Petticoat Injunction		Movie: ★★½ "A Case of Deadly Force" (1986) Richard Crenna.				Thirtysomething		China Beach "Hello-Goodbye"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Rediscovering America		Black Museum (R)		World Away "Norway"		Rediscovering America (R)		Black Museum (R)		World Away "Norway" (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Bass & Gals	And Fans	SportsTalk	Casserly's	Redskins Magazine		Bowling: ABC Team Challenge			SportsBeat	Redskins Magazine (R)		Casserly's	Bowling: ABC Team Challenge (R)		

TUESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 6, 1992

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		Candidates and the Economy		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Shaka Zulu (Part 2 of 5)				Movie: ★★½ "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" (1989, Drama)				Movie: ★★½ "St. Ives" (1976, Adventure) Charles Bronson			
4	ESPN	Running	Up Close	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Penguins. Alternate game: Capitals at Maple Leafs						Drag Racing: NW Nat'l		Sportscenter		Drag Racing: IHRA No. Amer		Muscle
5	HBO	(4:45) Movie:	Movie: ★★½ "Almost an Angel" (1990) 'PG'			Movie: ★★½ "Other People's Money" (1991) Danny DeVito. 'R'				Larry Sanders	Movie: ★★½ "Stone Cold" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Movie: "Interceptor" (1992) Andrew Divoff. 'NR'			1 Night Stand
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game One. Pirates at Braves or Reds					News	Forever Knight "Dead Issue"		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★ "The Washington Affair" (1977, Drama) Tom Selleck.				Hunter "Shoot to Kill"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach (R)	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nature "Realms of the Russian Bear" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3)				Listening to America		Search and Seizure		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Stalk the Wild Child" (1976, Drama) David Janssen				News		Night Court	Renegade "Mother Courage"		Movie: ★★ "Sweethearts on Parade" (1953)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★★ "Robin Hood" (1973, Adventure) Peter Ustinov.				Rites-Passage	M*A*S*H	Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Wonder		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Reasonable Doubts "FAP"		Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach (R)	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Rack	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason				Movie: ★★★ "Father's Little Dividend" (1951) Spencer Tracy				Movie: ★★½ "Rock-a-Bye Baby" (1958, Comedy) Jerry Lewis			
16	SHOW	Incredible Ida	Movie: ★★★ "The Nasty Girl" (1990) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★★★ "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980) Mark Hamill.				Movie: ★★ "Liebestraum" (1991, Drama) Kevin Anderson. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent			30-Min. Movie
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "$1,000,000 Duck" (1971) 'G'			Zorro	Runaway Ralph (R)		Movie: ★★★★ "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939, Comedy) James Stewart.					Movie: ★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942, Drama) 'PG'			Bogart (R)	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Rockumentary	Duff (In Stereo)				Liquid TV	Duff (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Diamond Rio. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Diamond Rio	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On "The Visitor"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Worship		Worship	Worship	Family Theatre	Oh Brother	Joy of Music	Heart-Matter
24	USA	MacGyver "The Enemy Within		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Michael Dokes vs. Jose Ribalta. (Live)				MacGyver "Rock the Cradle		Equalizer "The Visitation"		Boxing: Dokes vs. Ribalta	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Ironside		Kojak		News		Love Boat		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Biography "Brigitte Bardot"		Newport Jazz Festival				Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography "Brigitte Bardot" (R)		Newport Jazz Festival (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "The Bald Ones		Movie: ★★★ "Wildflower" (1991, Drama) Beau Bridges				Thirtysomething		China Beach "Hello-Goodbye"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt	Invention	Next Step	Secrets of the Deep		Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt	Invention (R)	Next Step (R)	Secrets of the Deep	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf	Putt to Win	PGA on Tour	College Soccer: Georgetown at Providence				Horse Show: Grand Prix		Nordic Track	Nat'l Defense	SportsTalk	College Soccer: Georgetown at Providence (R)			

WEDNESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 7, 1992

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Shaka Zulu (Part 3 of 5)				Columbus-Ast.	Movie: ★★★½ "Papillon" (1973, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Anthony Zerbe						Hanoi Hilton
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	BA Bowling: Naples Senior Open. (Live)			Boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Mike Dixon. (Live)				Speedweek	Sportscenter	Women's College Volleyball: L.B. St. vs. Pac			Boat Racing
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon Academy" (1990)			1st Lk.: River	Movie: ★★★ "Die Hard 2" (1990, Drama) Bruce Willis. 'R'				Crypt Tales	Dream On	1 Night Stand	Movie: "Running Mates" (1992) Diane Keaton			Movie: ★★ "Schizo" (1990) 'R'	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Baseball '92	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game One					News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (R) (In Stereo)		Hunter "Ring of Honor"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Laurie Hill	Civil Wars "Oboe Phobia"		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nature "Realms of the Russian Bear" (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 3)				Age 7 in the U.S.S.R. (R)		Vanishing Dawn Chorus		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "The Spell" (1977, Horror) Lee Grant, James Olson.				News		Night Court	Street Justice		Movie: "Rodeo King and the Senorita" (1951)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Frank Beamer	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (R) (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Lovelorn"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Baker's Dozen"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Seinfeld	Mad Abo. You	Law & Order "Forgiveness"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Laurie Hill	Civil Wars "Oboe Phobia"		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Play Ball Clearance	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "They Only Kill Their Masters" (1972, Mystery)				Movie: ★★★ "The Opposite Sex" (1956, Comedy) June Allyson, Dolores Gray					Movie: ★★½ "Battle Circus" (1953, Drama)		
16	SHOW	(4:30) Movie: "Lolita" (1962)		Movie: ★★ "Men at Work" (1990) 'PG-13'			Boxing Report	Movie: ★★★½ "The Fisher King" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. 'R'					Movie: ★ "Affairs of the Heart" (1992, Adult) 'R'			Movie: "Johnny Be Good" 'R'	
17	DISN	"The Dragon That Wasn't... or Was He?" (1983)			Ramona	Tall Tales & Legends		Movie: ★★★★ "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936) Gary Cooper.				Movie: ★★★ "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) Henry Fonda				Movie: ★★★ "Dusty" (1982)	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Sports	Duff (In Stereo)							Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Sammy Kershaw. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Young Riders "Blood Money		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	30 Good Min.	God Squad	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Family Theatre	Oh Brother	Mormon Choir	Faces on Faith	Worship		Worship	Worship	Campbells	In Good Faith	Highway	Man Alive
24	USA	MacGyver (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "Invasion of Privacy" (1992, Suspense) Robby Benson				MacGyver "The Endangered		Equalizer "Past Imperfect		Movie: "Altered States" (1980)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Ironside		Kojak		News		Love Boat		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files "Claire"		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Our Century "Warrior		Am. Justice	Spies	First Flights	Travelquest	Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century "Warrior" (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Fetus Completus		Movie: ★★½ "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" (1977)				Thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings of the Luftwaffe		Beyond 2000		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings of the Luftwaffe (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love (R)		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	J. Laycock	HS Report	Volleyball: Great Western Bank Team Cup. From Inglewood, Calif.						National Wheelchair Race		SportsTalk	Golf Dynamics	Volleyball: Great Western Bank Team Cup (R)			

THURSDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 8, 1992

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Shaka Zulu (Part 4 of 5)				Movie: ★ "King Solomon's Mines" (1985, Adventure)				Columbus-Ast.	Movie: ★★ "Fair Wind to Java" (1952)		
4	ESPN	Senior Tour	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Football: Colorado at Missouri. From Columbia, Mo. (Live)							Sportscenter		Speed	Motorcycle Racing: AMA		Motoworld
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: Quest-Sword		Movie: ★★ "Stepping Out" (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli. 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "Crackdown" (1990) Cliff De Young.			First Look	Inside the NFL		Movie: ★★★ "Dead Again" (1991) Kenneth Branagh. 'R'			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game Two					News	Silk Stalkings	[illegible] Affairs	Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	Edge "Pilot"	Flying Blind	Hunter "The Last Run"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Delta	Room for Two	Homefront (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Mystery! "Maigret"		New Orleans Jazz Brunch		Age 7 in the U.S.S.R. (R)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "KISS Meets the Phantom of the Park" (1978) KISS				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: ★★½ "One Million Years B.C." (1966)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	Edge "Pilot"	Flying Blind	Matlock "The Genius"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Victim"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Different World	Rhythm-Blues	Cheers	Wings	First Person: Total Exposure		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Delta	Room for Two	Homefront (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Jewelry Clearance	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Barefoot in the Park" (1967) Robert Redford				Movie: ★★★ "The Chase" (1966, Drama) Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford						Movie: "Downhill Racer" (1969)	
16	SHOW	(5:25) Movie: ★★ "Pleasures"		Movie: ★★½ "Paradise" (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★ "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"			Freddy	Movie: ★★ [illegible]			Movie: ★★ "Scenes From a Mall" (1991) 'R'		
17	DISN	Halloween	Better-Worse	Movie: ★★★ "The Rocketeer" (1991) Bill Campbell. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★½ "Meet John Doe" (1941) Gary Cooper				Medal of Honor: Korea		Movie: ★★★ "The Freshman" (1990) 'PG'			Rocketeer
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Big Picture	Duff (In Stereo)				Real World	Duff (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Pete & Pete	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Radney Foster. (In Stereo)			Laff TV	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Radney Foster	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Heart-Matter	Invitation to Life		Worship	Worship	Prime Time Playhouse		Songs	Faith, Hope
24	USA	MacGyver "To Be a Man"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ [illegible] Faye Dunaway				MacGyver "Murderers' Sky"		Equalizer [illegible]		Movie: ★★ [illegible]	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Final Judgement"		Highlander: The Series		News		Love Boat		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Real West		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Belle of the Bald		Movie: ★★ [illegible]				Thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Buried Mirror: Spain-New		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Safari [illegible]		Adventurers	Skybound	World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Safari [illegible]		Adventurers	Skybound (R)
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	R. Scherer	Golf	[illegible]	Nat'l Defense	Redskins Report		Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR		Huddle	Redskins Report (R)		Redskins Mag.

PERSONALS

Protect Yourself & Your Loved Ones From The Hideous Consequences of U.F.O. Abduction. Electronically amplify your channeling with the revolutionary Church of Plaid, Monday, 10:00 pm to midnight on WLCX 90.1 fm. Prayer Hotline: 395-2475.

Cookie monster- STOP being such a mean ass! - ????

Spaghetti-head: I love you!! Booger

Christy: Me and my shadow. Thank you for always being there. What? Life's one big party and you're holding an empty glass? That's O.K., because men are like snowstorms.

Love, Sherry

Jenn,

Where is Tom Hill? We miss him. Where is Tom Hill. (Jailbait). We miss him.

Chrissy and Sherry

"Dapper" B.W. -

Do you really read these?

Your humble partner in crime.

Rings and things-

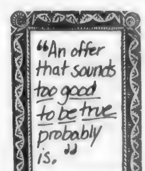
You make a mean screwdriver. Have another sip?

B.D.

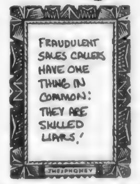
JUST IN CASE YOU MISSED IT ON PAGE ONE!

The members of CHI ask that the person or persons responsible for removing the CHI banner from the side of McCorkle during Oktoberfest please return it to Dr. Gusset.

-Thank you, CHI



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Agghh!-
Not another allnighter, never again!
-GMRSN

OTT, OTT-
Who goes there? Is it the mysterious curtain strangler? How could you do it?
-The Benevolent One

Longwood College Bookstore Is Now Returning Fall Semester Textbooks To Publishers.

Anyone Who Still Needs To Purchase Textbooks Should Do So Immediately!

Open 8am-5pm Mon.-Fri. Ruffner Building 395-2084

FRIDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 9, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	The Explorers	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Shaka Zulu (Part 5 of 5)				Movie: ★½ "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold" (1987)				Movie: ★★★ "Urban Cowboy" (1980, Drama) John Travolta			
4	ESPN	Golf Shootout	Up Close	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Philadelphia Flyers. From the Spectrum. (Live)						Harness Racing		Sportscenter	History of College Football		Fishing: Hawaiian Billfish	
5	HBO	Movie: [illegible]		Inside the NFL (R)		Movie: ★★★½ "The Road Warrior" (1981) 'R'			Movie: "Interceptor" (1992, Suspense) Andrew Divoff. 'NR'				Crypt Tales	Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★★ "Madonna: Truth or Dare" (1991)		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Three. Braves or Reds at Pirates					News	Dark Justice "Deadline"		Current Affair	Love Connect.	Kids in Hall
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Suspects	Hunter "Yesterday's Child"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	In Concert (In Stereo)		Emer. Call	"Matewan"
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt	MacNeil Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Great Performances: Celebrating			Danzante	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" (1982, Horror)				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★★ "Let's Do It Again" (1975)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Suspects	Matlock "The Magician"		High School Football: Liberty at Jefferson Forest.				Studs	Whoopi
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Final Appeal	Happened	Round Table (In Stereo)		I'll Fly Away "All in the Life"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Jewelry Counter	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★ "Children of the Night" (1985) Kathleen Quinlan				Movie: ★★½ "Lifeguard" (1976, Drama) Sam Elliott				Movie: ★½ "Walk Like a Man" (1987, Comedy) Howie Mandel			
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★ "The Rating Game" (1984) Danny DeVito				Movie: ★★★ "Outrageous Fortune" (1987) 'R'			Comedy Club	Joan Rivers: Abroad in London		Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "Messenger of Death" (1988) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Last Call" (1990)	
17	DISN	Who's in Charge Here? (R)		Movie: ★★ "The Canterville Ghost" (1986) Sir John Gielgud				Capra	Movie: ★★★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart.				Movie: ★★★½ "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) Rex Harrison.				"Torn Curtain"
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Real World	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Weekend Blastoff (In Stereo)						Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Larry Grizzard. (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Larry Grizzard.	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★½ "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" (1965)				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		AudioVision		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Azimuths	Why We Care	Catholic View	Times	Airwaves	Blood	Highway (R)	Man Alive	Worship		Worship	Worship	Jim Lawson		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	MacGyver "Ugly Duckling"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Fatal Exposure" (1991) Mare Winningham.				Movie: ★ "Roller Blade Warriors" (1989) Kathleen Kinmont.				★ "Welcome to Spring Break"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Ironside		Kojak		News		Love Boat		Cinema	JBTV	Gloria	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files "Roundabout"		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Time Machine: 8th Air Force		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine: 8th Air Force		Investigative Reports	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Open Heart Perjury"		Movie: ★★½ "Acceptable Risks" (1986, Drama) Cicely Tyson.				Thirtysomething "Post-Op"		China Beach "You, Babe"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "Anybody's Son Will Do"		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "Anybody's Son Will Do"	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Homeroom	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty.				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten.	
30	HTS	Chaump	Week Review	Nat'l Defense	Capitals	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						The Spread	Casserly's	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Rangers at Capitals		

SATURDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 10, 1992

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Ftball. Preview	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer		Cousteau's Rediscovery		Happy Days	Happy Days	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- All Pro Auto Parts 300. (Live)						Movie: ★★½ "Circle of Iron" (1979, Fantasy) David Carradine.			
4	ESPN	Hunting Strat	Jim Houston	Outdoors	College Gameday		College Football: Big Ten Game. (Live)						Scoreboard	PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational. Fourth round. (Live)			
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: ★★★ "Scrooged"		Inside the NFL (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Draw!" (1984) Kirk Douglas.			Gunplay-Brian	Movie: ★★ "Stepping Out" (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli. 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "Sheena" (1984, Adventure) Tanya Roberts. 'PG'			
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Catwalk "No Returns"		Wonder Years	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Baseball '92	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game Three. Brewers or Blue Jays at Athletics					
7	WRLH	Plucky Duck	Eek the Cat	Kickoff	Frank Beamer	227	Amen	Hunter "On the Air"		Amazing Puss 'n Boots		Little Shop Halloween		Andy Griffith	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Goof Troop	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: Miami at Penn St.. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage				
9	WCVE	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Collector Cars	Wood	Gentle Doctor	Victory Garden	Quilt in a Day	Embroidery	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Eating Well	Vanishing Dawn Chorus		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Pro Football	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Generation	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Baseball	Movie: ★★★ "Kung Fu" (1971) David Carradine			Movie: ★★½ "The Day of the Dolphin" (1973) George C. Scott				Street Justice	
11	WJPR	Plucky Duck	Eek the Cat	Super Dave	X-Men	College Football: Miami at Penn St.. (Live)							Harry-Hendr.	Teleline	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	ACC Football	College Football: North Carolina at Florida State. (Live)							Cheers	Design. W.	Horse Racing (Live)		
13	WSET	Goof Troop	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: North Carolina at Florida State. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage				
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★★½ "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965, Western) John Wayne.					Movie: ★★ "Oregon Passage" (1958, Western)			Movie: ★★★ "A Lawless Street" (1955) Randolph Scott.				Hondo	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★½ "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946)				Movie: ★★★ "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Lena's Holiday" (1990) Felicity Waterman. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "The Hospital" (1971) George C. Scott. 'PG'			
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	Movie: ★★½ "$1,000,000 Duck" (1971) 'G'			Casper's Hall.	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★½ "The Girl From Tomorrow" (1990, Science Fiction)				Big Bird in China (R)			Halloween
18	MTV	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown		Music Videos (In Stereo)								Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Lip Service	Real World
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Flipper	Beyond Belief	Movie: ★★ "Neeka" (1968, Adventure) Jed Allan, Mark Miranda.				Nick News	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Crafts	Ctry. Kitchen	Explr. America	Our Way	Remodeling	Outdoors	Rodeo (In Stereo)		Firehawk	Remodeling	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Performance Showcase: Indianapolis (R)			Country Beat
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "Morgan Starr"			Rifleman	Big Valley "The Long Ride"		Gunsmoke		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "Bad Company"	
23	ACTS	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Acts	Acts: Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Midpoint		VISN Agenda		Human Factor	Insight	VISN Showcase		Acts: Stage	Acts
24	USA	Just Ten of Us	Cartoon Express			Movie: ★★ "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1989) Sela Ward.				Movie: ★★½ "The Good Mother" (1988, Drama) Diane Keaton.				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Munsters	They Came From Outer Space		She-Wolf of London		Airwolf "Tracks"		A-Team "The Taxicab Wars"		Knight Rider "No Big Thing"	
26	A&E	Biography "Brigitte Bardot" (R)		Investigative Reports		Our Century "Warrior" (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		World at War "Alone"		Movie: ★★½ "The Beguiled" (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood				Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)	
27	LIFE	Tracey Ullman	Molly Dodd	Attitudes		Frug. Gourmet	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	Movie: ★★★ "L.A. Law" (1986)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★½ "Reckless Disregard" (1985, Drama) Tess Harper			
28	TDC	In the Wild	Animal	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Survival! "Danger in Space"		Wings "Wings of Gold" (R)		Wild-Wheels	Travel-Advent.	Nature Watch	Global Family	Secrets of the Deep		Rivers of Sand	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul (R)		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		College	Rap City (R)	College Football: North Carolina A&T at Florida A&M. (Live)							
30	HTS	Beat the Pro	Football	The Spread	Sport Adv.	Football	College Football Arkansas at Tennessee. (Live)							Redskins Magazine		Redskins Report	

SATURDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 10, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: ★★½ "Mackenna's Gold" (1969, Western) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas						Olympic Gold		Movie: ★★½ "Streets of Fire" (1984, Drama) Michael Pare			
4	ESPN	PGA Golf	Sportscenter	Scoreboard	College Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh. (Live)						College Football: Stanford at UCLA. (Live)						Sportscenter
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★ "The Princess Bride" (1987) Cary Elwes. 'PG'				Michael Jackson in Concert in Bucharest: The Dangerous Tour				Dream On	Larry Sanders	Movie: ★★½ "Stone Cold" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Movie: ★½ "Cover-Up" (1990) Dolph Lundgren.		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Wonder Years	Frannie's Turn	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Four. Braves or Reds at Pirates					News	Uptown Comedy Club		Ebony/Jet	Street Justice "Cross Fire"	
7	WRLH	Baywatch		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Edge	Movie: ★★ "Phantasm II" (1988, Horror) James Le Gros.				Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series	
8	WRIC	College Football		Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Covington Cross "The Hero"		Crossroads (In Stereo)		Commish "Guns and Sons"		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Scenes	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★ "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946, Drama)				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Fortune Hunt	Movie: ★★½ "Airport 1975" (1974, Drama) Charlton Heston				News		Prime Suspect	Movie: ★★★½ "Objective, Burma!" (1945, Adventure) Errol Flynn, William Prince				
11	WJPR	America's New Country		Renegade "La Mala Sombra"		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Edge	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice "Cross Fire"	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Here and Now	Out All Night	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters "A Promise Kept"		News	Saturday Night Live Host: Joe Pesci			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	College Football		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Covington Cross "The Hero"		Crossroads (In Stereo)		Commish "Guns and Sons"		News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Bargain Bin
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★½ "Ice Station Zebra" (1968, Drama) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine						Movie: ★★★ "Destination Tokyo" (1943, Adventure) Cary Grant, John Garfield, Faye Emerson					
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: ★★★ "The Doctor" (1991) William Hurt. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "Thelma & Louise" (1991) Susan Sarandon. 'R'				Movie: ★ "The Object of Desire" (1991) 'R'			"Flatliners" 'R'
17	DISN	Fig Tree (R)		Movie: ★★ "Jetsons: The Movie" (1990) 'G'			Flintstones	Movie: ★★½ "The Journey of Natty Gann" (1985, Drama) 'PG'				Magical Mystery Tour		Movie: ★★★★ "The Maltese Falcon" (1941)			"It Happened"
18	MTV	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Music Videos (In Stereo)				Bon Jovi Past	Sports	Yo! MTV Raps (In Stereo)		Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	A. Hitchcock	Green Acres	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fern. 2-Night
20	TNN	(5:30) Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	Zorro (R)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Young Riders (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Desperado: The Outlaw Wars" (1989, Western)				Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Hunger-Heal	Center Street	Women's Voices		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Common Sense Religion		Saturday Showcase		Acts: Act It Out		VISN Agenda	Defense	Human Factor	
24	USA	Counterstrike (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Swamp Thing	Beyond	Ray Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo)		Rock Video Girls		Movie: ★½ "Wimps" (1987, Comedy) Louie Bonanno			
25	WWOR	Love Boat		Family		Movie: ★★ "Dr. Strange" (1978, Fantasy) Peter Hooten				News	Newsworthy	Howard Stern		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Real West (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: "Married to Murder" (1991, Suspense) Peter Firth.				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv (R)		Movie: "Married to Murder" (1991, Suspense) Peter Firth.			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★½ "Death Dreams" (1991, Horror) Christopher Reeve				Movie: ★★★½ "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams.					Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "China Beach" (1988)		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Lake That Exploded (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Challenge "Arctic Odyssey"		Frontiers of Flight		Justice Files "Hard Time"		Challenge "Arctic Odyssey"		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Hard Time" (R)	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	News	Lead Story	Sports	Sports Report		Video Soul				Paid Program	Sexes	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten. (R)	
30	HTS	Salt. Fishing	Nat'l Defense	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						College Football: Oregon at Southern California						

SUNDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 11, 1992

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	NFL Preview	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Newsday	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★★★ "WarGames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman					Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Mello Yello 500. From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live)								Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Gameday		Horse Show Jumping: American Gold Cup.			Hydroplane	Women's Golf: Solheim Cup.		Horse Racing: Spinster Stakes.		PGA Golf: Las Vegas Inv	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: "The Freshman"		Movie: "Running Mates" (1992) Diane Keaton.			Baby-sitters	Movie: ★★★ "Talent for the Game" (1991) 'PG'			First Look	Movie: ★★★ "Crossing Delancey" (1988) 'PG'			Movie: ★★½ "The Outsiders" (1983) 'PG'		
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	George Welsh	NFL Today	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (Live)						Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Five			
7	WRLH	Baywatch		WWF Superstars of Wrestling		Movie: ★★ "Run for Cover" (1955, Western) James Cagney.				Movie: ★★ "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley" (1985)				Movie: ★★½ "Guilty Conscience" (1985) Anthony Hopkins.			
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "Immed. Family"		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Virginia Focus	Movie: ★★½ "Where Love Has Gone" (1964) Susan Hayward				Paid Program		National Geographic	
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Euro. Journal	Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Age 7 in the U.S.S.R.		Lawrence Welk Show		[illegible]	Money	Tony Brown	McLaughlin	One on One	Defense
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★★ "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1953) Gregory Peck				Movie: ★½ "Randy Rides Alone" (1934, Western) John Wayne.				Movie: ★★★ "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (1938, Comedy)			
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Teleline	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★½ "Christopher Columbus" (1949) Fredric March.				Movie: ★★½ "Immediate Family" (1989, Drama) Glenn Close				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Cheers	NFL Live	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Dallas Cowboys. From Texas Stadium. (Live)						NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Los Angeles Raiders. (Live)			
13	WSET	Business	This Week With David Brinkley		Work Woman	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★ "Light of Day" (1987, Drama) Michael J. Fox.				Clean Machine	Magnum, P.I.		Growing Pains	Head of Class	Grip Master
14	TNT	Movie: ★★★½ "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards							Movie: ★★★ "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster					Movie: ★★★ "Man Without a Star" (1955) Kirk Douglas			
16	SHOW	(8:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★★★ "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'						Movie: ★★½ "Hanna's War" (1988, Drama) Ellen Burstyn. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'					Movie: ★★ "Men at Work" (1990) Emilio Estevez. 'PG-13'			
17	DISN	Barney's Campfire Sing-Along		Runaway Ralph (R)		Kids Incorp.	Ramona	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ★★½ "Pinocchio" (1976) Danny Kaye.			Totally Minnie (R)		Movie: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969)		
18	MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown		Fade to Black (In Stereo)		Lip Service	Real World	Week in Rock	Music Videos (In Stereo)								Liquid TV
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Nick News	Ichabod Crane	Witch Pink	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (R)		Can't on TV	Get Picture	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	Mechanic	Outdoors	Hank Parker	Speed-Beauty	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Performance Showcase	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Star"		Life Goes On "Halloween"		Movie: ★★★ "The Rare Breed" (1966, Western) James Stewart.				Movie: ★★ "Winchester '73" (1967, Western) Tom Tryon			
23	ACTS	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship		Bilingual Mass		Whose World?	Worship	[illegible]	Highway	Mormon Choir	[illegible]	Worship	Worship
24	USA	(8:00) Cartoon Express				All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Slow Death"		Movie: ★★½ "The Lonely Guy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Martin				Swamp Thing	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Beyond
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Cinema	Outdoor Trails	Movie: ★★½ "The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three" (1974)				Movie: ★★½ "The Cliff" (1970, Drama) Vince Edwards.				Movie: "Captain America II"	
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts				Movie: ★★ "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (1947)			First Flights	Movie: ★★★ "The Wanderers" (1979, Drama) Ken Wahl.				Movie: ★★½ "Fandango" (1985, Comedy) Kevin Costner			
27	LIFE	IM Review	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Family	Physicians	Ob/Gyn	Internal Medic.	Pediatrics	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Family	Disease	Endocrinology	Internal Medic.	[illegible]
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Buried Mirror: Spain-New		Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Final Score	Football	Sport Adv.	The Spread	Football	Knight & Hale	Belgian Open Golf Highlights		College Volleyball: Florida State at North Carolina				Golf Dynamics	College Football: Kansas State at Kansas		

SUNDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 11, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	Baseball	Business	World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week-Review	Campaign	Battle to Lead: Heartbeat		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★½ "An Eye for an Eye" (1981) Chuck Norris				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Beauty II	Beauty Break.	Tomorrow	Golfing	After Marriage
4	ESPN	PGA Golf: Las Vegas Inv.		NFL Primetime	Chck. Flag	Auto Racing		Amazing Games: Indonesia			Amaz. Games	Sportscenter		NFL Primetime	NFL Great	NFL's Greatest Moments (R)	
5	HBO	(5:45) Movie	Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"			Movie: ★★½ "Livin' Large" (1991) 'R'			1 Night Stand	Kids in Hall	Movie: ★★ "White Light" (1991) Martin Kove.			Movie: ★★½ "Other People's Money" (1991) Danny DeVito. 'R'			
6	WTVR	Major League Baseball		60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Baseball '92	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game Four					News	Entertainment Tonight		Current Affair Extra		Travel Update
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Great Scott!	Ben Stiller	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Woops!	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Overexposed" (1992, Drama) Marcy Walker.				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Columbus: Magnificent Voyage (In Stereo)						Myth of the Maya: Popol Vuh		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: ★★ "My Father's House" (1975) Cliff Robertson				Movie: ★★★ "Without Warning: The James Brady Story" (1991)				News	Instant Replay	Design. W.	Kojak		Movie: "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice"		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "No Returns"		Great Scott!	Ben Stiller	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Woops!	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Teleline	(Off Air)
12	WWRT	NFL Football: [illegible] at Raiders		Secret Service (In Stereo)		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Movie: "Lady Boss" (1992, Drama) Kim Delaney, Jack Scalia				News	Inside Edition	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Sports	News
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Overexposed" (1992, Drama) Marcy Walker				News	Entertainment Tonight		Magnum, P.I. "Tigers Fan"		Bargathon
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals		Stadium	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints. From the Louisiana Superdome. (Live)						Stadium	Movie: ★★ "Forced Vengeance" (1982) Chuck Norris				Movie: ★★½ "Ace in the Hole"	
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★★ "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980) 'PG'				Movie: ★★★★ "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'						Movie: ★½ "Child's Play 3" (1991, Horror) 'R'			Comedy Club	Movie: "Queens Logic" (1991)	
17	DISN	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "The Monkey's Uncle" (1965)			Discover Mag	Paul McCartney: Going Home		Movie: ★★★½ "The Sundowners" (1960, Drama) Deborah Kerr				Movie: ★★★ "Elvis: That's the Way It Is" (1970) 'G'			
18	MTV	Sports	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Music Videos (In Stereo)		Real World	Big Picture	Sports	Unplugged John Mellencamp		Week in Rock	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Beyond Belief	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	F-Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Hi, I'm Home	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fern. 2-Night
20	TNN	Truckin' USA	Road Test	American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo)			Raceday	Mechanic	Speed-Beauty	Celebrity Outdoors Billy Dean		Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Speed-Beauty	Our Way	Explr. America	Remodeling
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Family Edition	Environment	In Touch		[illegible]	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Jewish Chronicles		Joy of Music	Songs	VISN Agenda		Common Sense Religion		Worship		Worship		Midpoint		On the Line	
24	USA	Hitchhiker	Gossip!	MacGyver "The Road [illegible]"		Movie: [illegible] (Suspense) Robby Benson				Counterstrike (R) (In Stereo)		Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo)		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	(5:00) Movie: [illegible]		Star Search (In Stereo)		Gloria	Gimme Break	Jackie Mason		News	JBTV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of...		Comedy on the Road (R)		Movie: ★★★½ "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1974)				House of Eliott		Rave: Joseph Cornell		Movie: ★★★½ "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1974)			
27	LIFE	Medical Prog	Medical Prog	Journal Watch	Milestones	Internal Medic.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings [illegible]		Nature of Things [illegible]		Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	Movie: "Memphis Belle" (1944)		Tombs	Columbus	Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	Movie: "Memphis Belle" (1944)		Tombs	Columbus
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	(5:00) College Football [illegible]				College Football [illegible]						Bowling "Jackpot Magic"		College Football: Rutgers at Syracuse. (R)			

SPORTS

Kersey's Surprise Visit Nets White Team Win

A surprise visit by Longwood's most famous basketball alum, Portland Trailblazer Jerome Kersey, helped the White team beat the Blue 95-83 Saturday afternoon in the sixth Longwood Alumni Basketball Game in Lancer Hall. It was the sixth victory for the "Oldtimers" (pre-1986 alumni).

Kersey made his first "official" return to Lancer Hall since 1984 a memorable one as Longwood held its Oktoberfest Weekend. The 6-7, 225-pound NBA veteran thrilled a large alumni game crowd by scoring 38 points, 32 in the second half alone. Kersey scored just six points in the first half as the young alumni held a 40-39 edge, but he and former teammate Ron Orr ('83) turned the game around at the start of the second half. Orr ended up with 19 points to back Kersey with 15 of those points in the first half.

Scoring on a variety of follow-shots, dunks and layups, Kersey also banged in three 3-point field goals. After visiting family in Clarksville, Va. Kersey came up for the game Saturday unannounced. Preseason camp for the Trailblazers starts Friday as Kersey begins preparing for his ninth season in the NBA. Portland has made it to the NBA Finals twice in the last three years. He was an All-American at Longwood in the 1982-83 and '83-84 seasons.

Also playing for the White team were Shack Leonard ('82) with 15 points, Orlando Turner ('84) with five, Bobby Carter ('83) with seven, Troy Littles ('84) with two and Jimmy Yarbrough ('82) with nine. Thomas Alston ('82), Harold Hatchett ('83) and Adrian Armstrong ('84) also played.

For the Blue team, Kevin Jefferson ('90) scored 21 points to lead the way, while Joe Lowe ('91) added 14 points, and Keith Latimer ('91) and Kevin Ricks ('87) had 12 each. Bobby Dobson ('89) and Gary Austin ('90) scored six points, Billy Dunn ('91) and Frank Tennyson ('88) had five and Dale Shavers ('90) scored two.

Kersey received awards as the White team MVP and as the alum who traveled the longest distance to play in the game. Jefferson was the Blue team MVP and Yarbrough was honored as the oldest alum playing.

A record total of 19 former Longwood cagers took part in the contest, which will likely be held in the future as a part of the College's Oktoberfest Weekend.

Hockey Team Tops Radford and Catawba

Longwood's field hockey squad won two games at home this past week, defeating Radford 4-3 in overtime Wednesday and handing Catawba a 2-0 loss Saturday. The victories improve the Lady Lancers record to 6-3-1, the most wins for field hockey since the 1989 team finished 6-8-3.

Longwood was still ranked fourth in the Sept. 30 NCAA Division II South Region field hockey poll. Shippensburg, Pa. was ranked first in the South, while Bloomsburg, Pa. was ranked first in the North Region. Bloomsburg defeated Shippensburg 4-0 last Tuesday.

Facing Catawba during the college's Oktoberfest celebration, Longwood played a little flat yet still managed to dominate the action against the Lady Indians. Outshooting the visitors 42-13, Longwood scored a goal in each half in gaining the triumph.

Senior Meyon Puent scored LC's first goal with 8:17 remaining in the opening stanza. Puent's goal came unassisted after she stole a pass and knocked in a hard shot from the left wing. Senior Jenny Wuebker came up with the Lady Lancers other goal with 13:22 left to play off an assist from junior Missy Moran. Sophomore goalkeeper Sara Hogan registered her fourth shutout of the season while coming up with eight saves. Classmate Mari Willen added a defensive save for Longwood.

Last Wednesday, Wuebker knocked in the game-winning goal with just 0:03 left in sudden-death overtime to give the hosts a 4-3 upset victory over visiting NCAA Division I Radford University.

"It's the biggest win for Longwood since I've been here," commented third-year coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We showed a lot of poise, outplaying them from the start. Our defense did a very nice job, especially Anita Warford in checking Radford's top scorer."

Longwood controlled the action from the beginning, yet trailed 2-1 at the intermission as the visitors made the most of their scoring opportunities. An unassisted goal by Moran with 17:41 remaining in the first period was LC's lone goal of the half as Radford took a 2-1 halftime advantage.

The hosts scored the first two goals of the second period to take a 3-2 advantage with 22:13 to play. Longwood's first score came from Willen as she deflected a shot by senior Denise Hanley into the net at the 31:44 mark. The Lady Lancers took the lead on Moran's second unassisted goal of the day from the top of the circle. Radford knotted the score on a penalty-stroke goal with 10:03 remaining to force the overtime.

It looked like a second OT would be needed before Longwood pressed the action in the final minute leading to Wuebker's game-winner off an assist from Moran. It's Longwood's first win over Radford since a 1-0 triumph in 1986. Longwood outshot Radford 39-20, and had seven penalty corners to the vistor's two. Hanley added a defensive save, while Hogan had 13 saves in the net.

Through 10 games, Moran leads Longwood in scoring with five goals and seven assists for 17 points. Willen has six goals and one assist for 13 points, while Hanley has two goals and two assists for six points. Warford has a team-leading three defensive saves and Hogan now has 101 saves for a save percentage of .886, allowing just 1.3 goals per game.

Longwood returns to action Tuesday with a 4:00 contest against Randolph-Macon on Barlow Field.

Lancer Booters Claim Eastern Division Title

Moving its overall mark to 6-4 and its Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division record to 5-0, Longwood's men's soccer team wrapped up a berth in the VISA Playoffs for the seventh time in the last 12 years with a 2-1 win over Mary Washington Wednesday and a 3-1 triumph over Catholic Saturday.

This week the Lancers visit District of Columbia Tuesday for a 3:00 contest and Saturday host Davis & Elkins for their first home game in a month.

Longwood is the regular season champ in the VISA Eastern Division and will host a first round playoff game against the second place team from the Western Divison in November. The top two teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions will compete in the VISA Playoffs.

Ross Johnson, Todd Dyer and Jon Gates scored for the Lancers Saturday in the win over Catholic. Johnson, Greg Russ and Byron Edwards had assists for Longwood. The Lancers were ahead 2-0 at the half. After Catholic scored on a penalty kick, Gates scored with about five minutes left to sew up the victory.

Wednesday afternoon in Fredericksburg the Lancers beat rival Mary Washington 2-1. Longwood got an "own goal" off a shot from Kevin Carey in the first half and Johnson broke a 1-1 tie with about six minutes left in the game as the Lancers beat Mary Washington.

Mary Washington won the shot battle 19-8, but Longwood goalkeeper Taylor Tucker came up with eight saves to slow down the Eagle attack. Mary Washington had given up just seven goals in nine games after Wednesday's contest.

Longwood got its 1-0 lead 37:04 into the game when Carey chipped a ball from the left wing which bounced off an Eagle defender into the net. Mary Washington's Terry Murphy tied the game at 1-1 in the second half. Johnson dribbled down the right flank, faked out two defenders and kicked in the game winner with his left foot at the 84:17 mark.



TAYLOR TUCKER

Paces Lancers To Pair Of VISA Wins

Taylor Tucker Is Player Of The Week

Freshman goalkeeper Taylor Tucker, who helped Longwood's soccer team claim the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Eastern Division regular season title last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Sept. 27 through Oct. 4. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Tucker came up with eight saves in a 2-1 victory over Mary Washington Wednesday and had four in a 3-1 win over Catholic Saturday. The two wins give Longwood a 5-0 mark and first place in the VISA Eastern Division, and assures the Lancers of a berth in the VISA Playoffs in November.

"Tucker saved us against Mary Washington," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski. "He had an outstanding game. He was aggressive and commanding and seemed to be in the right place at the right time. On one play he came out of the box and knocked away a potential goal with a diving header. It was his best week of the season."

A graduate of Princess Anne High, Tucker was a co-captain his junior year and captain as a senior. He made honorable mention All-Beach twice.

Baseball Race Exciting

By James Whiteree
Staff Writer

The regular baseball season is winding down, and it looks similar to last season.

The Atlanta Braves, the champions of the National League West, will be playing the champions of the National League East, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Oakland A's, who won the Amercan League West, most likely will be playing the Toronto Blue Jays, who hold a 3 game lead with 4 games to go in the American League East.

The matchup between the Pirates and Braves is a rematch of last year's exciting 7 game series, which the Braves won in 7 games. The Braves are on a mission to win the World Series after last years 7 game loss to the Twins.

Atlanta got off to a horrendous start, going 20-27, but went on a 53-18 run in the middle of the season to beaat out the Cincinnati Reds. The Braves' pitching looks very strong going into this series, featuring 20- game winner Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, John Smoltz, and Charlie Liebrandt, combining talents with the strong hitting of Dave Justice and Terry Pendleton.

The Pirates, whose pitching had been very shaky in the middle of the season, look a little better with the additions of Danny Jackson and knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, and their hitting is always a threat as long as Andy VanSlyke and Barry Bonds are in the lineup. This should be a very exciting and intense series worth watching.

The Toronto Blue Jays, if they are able to hold their lead in the American League East, will be looking to get rid of the choke label that has hounded them. This is a much closer team than in years past, and they hope that hitters Dave Winfield and Roberto Alomar catch fire and that Juan Guzman, their young pitcher, along with Jimmy Key and Todd Stottlemyre, perform well enough to get them over the hump.

The Oakland A's, AL West champions, hope to return to the World Series for the 4th time in 5 years. They are not the same team they were before trading Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers, but they still have some good hitters in Terry Steinbach, Mark Mcguire, and Harold Baines. Their pitching is always strong, with Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, and newcomer Bobby Witt, who is a result of the Canseco trade. If it is the Blue Jays and Athletics in the playoffs, it will, like the National League series, be very exciting and closely contested.

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Oktoberfest



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Croquet with the cast of *Little Mary Sunshine*



SGA Prez Darrell Wells sports his new greek letters

October 3, 1992



LAFF gives a grim reminder of the dangers of drunk driving



Thank you, Geist!



Longwood's artists show their talents



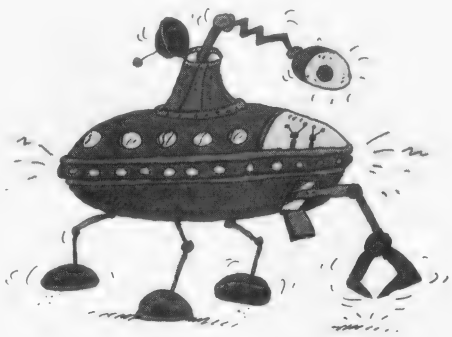
Spaceship Earth is the first concern



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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Be sure to keep the TV Listings for your use all week long!

Page 4 & 5

Matthew Sweet's latest album and *The Last of the Mohicans* in review on our Entertainment page.

Page 3

National Hockey League makes an appearance on the Sports Page.

Page 8

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 7 LONGWOOD COLLEGE · FARMVILLE, VA OCTOBER 12, 1992

THE ROTUNDA

ARC Flooded During Fire

By Erin McCay
Editor in Chief

On Saturday, October 10, at approximately 3:30 p.m., smoke could be seen billowing out of a second story window in the Academic Residential Community dormitory, better known as ARC.

Students cheered and applauded when the fire trucks arrived on the scene.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have started in a student's trash can.

"Smoke was just rolling (out of the building)," said one ARC resident.

Laurence Huddleston, Assistant Chief of the Farmville Fire Department, said that an investigator had been called to look into Saturday's fire and determine the exact cause and damages.

According to Don Winkler, Associate Vice President for Public Affairs, "fire damage was minimal. Most (was contained) in the affected room."

Winkler went on to say that there was extensive water damage.

According to Chuck Gallagher, President of ARC Hall Council, there was some water damage to his room, destroying some of the ceiling's sheet rock.

"I don't know yet how much damage there was," said another ARC resident, Edwin "Speedog" Klebau, who was absent during and immediately following the fire.

"Supposedly, when you entered my room right after the fire, there were a at least few inches of water on the floor. I do know that my rug, a tape player, and a few more personal possessions were damaged."

Other students report losses of clothes, books, personal items, and a word processor.

"I think that if the fire department had gotten here quicker, they might have been able to turn off the water faster, which would have prevented most of the water damage," commented Gallagher.

"But I don't know all the details," he went on to say.

Assistant Chief Huddleston said the official arrival time of the fire department was approximately ten minutes after receiving the call.

Reactions to the fire are mixed.

"We just want to thank the clean up crew for their work," said one ARC resident. "However, I do want to know why it took the fire department about thirty-five minutes to get here. By that time, the whole building could have been destroyed.

According to a number of eyewitnesses, it took the local fire department at least thirty minutes to arrive on the scene.

Chris Eley was studying in his room when the fire alarm began. "We sat outside for twenty minutes before we even realized that there was a real fire," he remarked. "And it took at least half an hour for the fire trucks to show up."

Klebau was also angered by the apparent carelessness of some students. "Smoking (the probable cause of the fire) is a privilege. If they can't handle it, they shouldn't be allowed to do it."

Gallagher took an active role in the clean up of the residence hall. Minutes after the fire occurred, he called the local Domino's Pizza, and told Bob Burke, manager, what had occurred.

"Domino's got here quicker than the fire department," Gallagher commented. Domino's donated ten large pizzas to those working help clean up after the fire. Wal-Mart also gave discounts to some students who were forced to restock after the fire.

This episode has increased concerns among students and faculty about fire safety on all buildings on campus.

"What would have happened if this had occurred in Frazer or Curry, which don't have sprinklers?" questioned Klebau. "Taking into consideration that the fire department took at least forty minutes to get there, this is a major problem."

Klebau also commented on previous problems with ARC's fire alarm system. "The fire alarms didn't even work when we moved in., but they didn't realize it until a student burned something in the ground floor kitchen and the alarms didn't go off."

According to Don Winkler, "the sprinklers (in ARC) did their job," effectively putting out the blaze.

Dr. James Crowl, of the History and Political Science Department, also expressed concern over student safety, both for commuter students and residential students.

"Students who live off campus don't even have smoke detectors," Crowl remarked. He went on to say that he felt that information about fire safety should be disseminated to all students.

When told that VCU is asking for six million dollars to put sprinklers in its academic buildings, Klebau commented "Why can't we get sprinklers in all of our dorms? I'm sure I can't think of any reason they haven't already thought of."

According to SGA President Darrell Wells, tackling the issue of sprinklers in residence halls is not a priority for this semester. "But," he continued, "it is very possible for next semester.

Currently, some phones are still out of order in ARC, and two students have been relocated to another room in that building.

"Domino's got here quicker than the fire department"

Greek Week Speaker Stresses Goals

By Tara Confalone
Staff Writer

"What you do is not nearly as significant as what you become," commented Maureen Syring during her October 8 Greek Week presentation.

Presently the Assistant Development Director for the Delta Gamma Association, Syring is also serving as an alternate to the National Panhellenic Council, of which she is the Mid-America Area Coordinator for Alumnae Panhellenics. In the past she has served Gamma Delta on the international level as Vice-President of membership, as well as in the role of President.

Syring announced that 98% of the student population are not involved in greek activities. According to Syring, the remaining two percent view greeks as "sexist, leadist, anti-intellectual, and (using the greek system as) a way to buy friends."

The way to change this opinion, said Syring, is "to say and do what we are about, hold each other in the greek community accountable for the things you choose or do not choose to do, and know why being greek is important."

Syring also stated that greeks give each other friendship, loyalty, and a sense of family.

Syring compared being a member of the greek community to taking an elevator ride. She theorized that an elevator ride can be very quiet and lonely experience. A person can enter the elevator and not speak to anyone, merely watch the numbers as the elevator rides from floor to floor. Another option, however, is to get in the elevator and "get involved in the process" by talking to people, reaching out, and supporting each other" she said.

Syring further remarked that this "process" depends on the individual's ability to get involved in the greek experience, take responsibility, and to get involved.

Syring's presentation was funded by the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation and Stubbs Hall Council.

Longwood Student Grazed By Bullet

By Erin McCay
Editor in Chief

At approximately 2:00 a.m., on Sunday, October4, 1992, a Longwood College student was shot outside of the Subway Shop located across from Frazer and Curry.

According to a campus report, the suspected gunman is a white male, in his late teens, unshaven, approximately 5'10", of medium build, with short, light-brown hair.

According to Donald Winkler, Associate Vice President/Executive Director for Public Affairs/Publications, the victim, whose name has not yet been released, suffered from a gunshot graze on the cheek.

"(The wound) did not require any stitches (as far as I know), but I received my information before (the victim) received any medical attention.

Tammy Stewart, manager of Subway, reported that more than one individual was involved in the incident.

(Continued on page 5)

Wells Initiates New Election Procedure

By Erin McCay
Editor in Chief

The Student Government Association of Longwood College (SGA) recently completed the groundwork for the creation of an electronic voting process to be used in all campus-wide elections.

The idea for such a system was founded by Darrell Wells, SGA President.

Wells, who has spent a great deal of time researching activities and facilities utilized by student governmental bodies nationwide, believes that this process wil be the first of its kind in Virginia, and one of the first in the nation.

"We are propelling Longwood College into the twenty-first century," exclaimed Wells.

Working with Dr. James Cross, Wells and other SGA members have set up a preliminary guideline for the usage of such a voting system.

Though subject to changes, the process will probably be fairly simple. As it stands now, the student wishing to cast a ballot in a campus-wide election would call a specific telephone number and be given a number of options as to candidates and offices.

The student must first enter his or her identification number (possibly his or her PIN number or social security number, or both), then make candidate choices. After punching in the desired choices, the student will then be given the opportunity to change any choices he or she has made.

The computer system regulating this process will automatically tally the number of votes per person.

This system will also be utilized throughout the year as an information-gathering tool by the SGA.

By use of these telephone lines, students, staff members, and faculty members will be given the opportunity to make their views known on a variety of subjects of general interest, which will presented in a regular "Question of the Week," says Wells.

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$24,000 Available

Constitutional Studies Fellowship Offered

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally endowed program designed to strength instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award fellowships in 1993 for graduate study of the framing and history of the U.S. Constitution.

Outstanding college seniors and recent college graduates who intend to become secondary school teachers of American History, American Government, and Social Studies are eligible for awards.

Through nationwide competition, James Madison Fellowships will be awarded to at least one legal resident of each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and other U.S. territories.

After completing study under a fellowship, James Madison Fellows are required to teach American history, American government, or Social Studies in a secondary school for a minimum of one year for each year of graduate assistance they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of $24,000 (up to two years of full-time study for the recent collegians), which can be used only to cover the costs of tuition, fees, books and room and board.

Fellows may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, Political Science, or Education offered by any accredited university.

Participation in an accredited four-week summer program on the principals, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of all fellows during the summer after completion of the first year of study.

Details about the program may be obtained on campus from A. Lyon Williams, Assistant to Dean, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Ruffner 151, 395-2705, or from the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030.

Scholarships Facilitate Leadership

Student organization officers have been invited to participate in the annual Virginia Beach leadership conference being held on November 6, 7 and 8.

The conference, which cost $65 last year, will only cost student leaders $30 this year, thanks to a special conference scholarship donated by the Longwood Bookstore.

Zav Dadabhoy, the coordinator for these leadership experiences hopes the lowered rates will encourage participation from student leaders who could not afford to attend this conference in the past. According to Dadabhoy, Longwood College suggested this scholarship to Wallace's who readily offered to put up a $300 scholarship grant.

This year's conference theme is "Building a community for social responsibility in the 21st Century." According to Dadabhoy, "the format for this conference is quite different from previous years. The conference Steering Committee has suggested more small group work rather than numerous skill building workshops." Students will be assigned a group to work with for the duration of the weekend. Each group's discussion will be coordinated by one or two Faculty/Staff members and a student leader. Groups will present the leadership models they discussed at the end of the conference.

The SGA has also set aside $1,000 in activity fees to finance groups who develop good and implementable ideas that could work at Longwood

PERSPECTIVES

Perot Lacks Staying Power

It seems these days that people give up too quickly. They are after immediate status and gratification, and are unwilling to see things through to the end. This attitude seems to have invaded our "government."

Some saw a glimmer of hope in Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who came out of nowhere with a stuffed wallet and a "national plan." Once he got himself on the ballot and garnered the support of thousands of registered voters, he abruptly defected from the race.

With just a cursory explanation of "lack of support," he left behind millions of enraged supporters, some of whom had quit their jobs to aid his campaign. How could he claim lack of support? He had been placed on the ballot in all 50 states, and the hue and cry over his resignation was tremendous.

Well, like the Terminator, he's back. As the election date draws nearer and the debates begin, Perot suddenly revives his interest in the presidential seat. It seems that inside this middle-aged businessman beats the heart of a selfish child, guided more by whims than brains. If he can't call the shots, he'll just refuse to play.

IF he were elected, how would he respond to differences with Congress and other nations? Ignore them until he is thrown out office or (even more frightening with this self-declared "political outsider"), until we were all annihilated ?

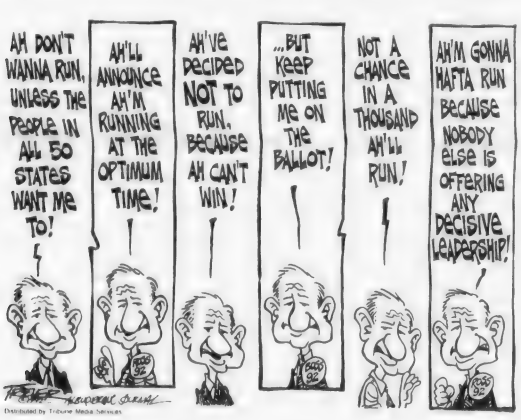
It seems that this candidate is on a power trip, and the race for this nation's most powerful office has become nothing more than a popularity contest. We wouldn't be surprised to see a "The One Who Dies With The Most Toys Wins" bumper sticker on his car. It seems an appropriate representation of the Perot mentality.

At least Perot did seem to show some sense when he endorsed Clinton. Rather than splinter the voting block, he urged his supporters to join with Clinton's to defeat Bush.

But it all comes down to this: Who is Ross Perot? A white knight, free of all the tainted bonds that chain so many politicians, or merely the Donald Trump of politics, one whose sole goal is self-edification?

Whatever his attributes, good and bad, we do know he has one flaw we cannot tolerate in a president - he simply cannot be depended on when the going gets tough. And isn't that the trademark of every effective leader?

*All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the **majority** opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.*



Raised In Television-Land

By Hope Jones

Remember the perfume commercial for Enjoli?

I can bring home the bacon...
da da, da dum
Fry it up in a pan...
da da, da dum
And never let you forget you're a ma-an!!
'Cause I 'm a woman

I sincerely believe that this jingle played a major role in socializing me into the woman I am today. I guess that I was about five years old, maybe less, considering the theory that one is socially shaped by the age of three. It was the mid-70's and I loved the Donny and Marie Osmond Show on Friday nights. This commercial produced a slinky, blond, well-coifed woman in a variety of attires representing the many roles in the life she held. I mostly remember an emerald green saran-wrap gown and thinking, "Wow." The lyrics and tone of this commercial have never released me, just as most else on television is so effective on our way of thinking. Even if you're not a couch potato, you are what you watch.

Let's see, what is it that we watch? Being of the general college age, I think I can speak for at least half of the campus at Longwood. I do, of course, exclude those few who watch the *Art of Alligator Skinning* on PBS.

Number one— MTV. This is exceptional media. We turn it on like a stereo when we're studying, and it's subliminal. Our eyes glaze over when we sit to watch it and we're hypnotized. I know of a room on this campus that keeps it turned on with the sound down and the stereo on— can they be considered addicted?

We love MTV. I love MTV. I refuse to get cable because I know how much I love MTV. I sneak into my suite-mate's room and switch the channel to MTV when she's not paying attention. What is it that's on MTV that is so fascinating? They boast approximately 1000 video's a week, that may sound like a lot, but it averages out to 30 minutes of video's an hour. The bottom line is that it is fashion— in clothes, in music, in taste in general, in information, and of course for this year, in voting. Gov. Bill Clinton made a very smart move to have himself interviewed a couple of months back. He had an audience of most of the 25 **million 18-23 year olds**. There was no better press than that. We watched, we cared for a minute at least, anyway.

Number two— Soaps. If one walks down any residence hall from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week, the echo of TV's on some sickeningly silly, romantic "I'm having his baby, but I killed his brother" is a good bet. It's a grand sport consisting of lounging, burying your head in disgust, and screaming at the fictitious characters. It makes for good conversation with the other people on the halls. And, by the way, it's not only women who watch them. I know plenty of men who keep up pretty well with Carly and Bo. I think this everlasting trend among students plays an important part in keeping everyone from thinking their lives are miserable and couldn't get any worse. It's very American to believe it's greener on the other side, and this delicious display of tragedy and comedy keeps us coming back day after day for a dose of greedy pleasure.

Number three— I cannot ignore sports. I can say very little about sports, because I know little, but to ignore it would be a travesty. Baseball, football, basketball and whatever else may be on (bowling?) is very well watched. It fits cozily up there with Soaps and MTV.

There is no getting by it, sports. "The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat", is in the blood. You can say you're not a sports fan, but you're not, you just haven't found the right one yet. I remember getting up in the fall and watching ABC's *Wide World of Sports* until my mom mysteriously kicked me outside to play with a bunch of shmucks who didn't know the spirit of competition that's what it is all about—competing, doing the best one can do and proving it. I, however have learned that my best in sports is not nearly good enough, so I watch it instead.

Number four— Talk shows. From *Larry King Live* to the *Oprah Winfrey Show*, we love talk shows. We're nosy folk and we make no bones about it. It's informative, exciting and downright dirty. *Late Night* provides study breaks, and Arsenio is entertaining enough to forget homework for an hour. TV is inundated with so many that we can find one at any time of day or night, and it's so much like home in a small town. I'm sure someone on this campus knows *someone* on a talk show.

Number five— The Fox network. This channel actually channels because we get it on two, was made for us (all **25 million** of us). It ranges from dysfunctional families and cartoons to teen cops (remember *21 Jump Street*?) and special movies that interests us. The move to create this network was brought about by the realization that we count. I think special mention of the game show *Studs* is important here. Although not Fox also, it deserves it's own category, that of "We know what we want and this is it." Who secretly doesn't want to be on this show? And if you say you don't, I think you doth protest too much.

This is a general list, mind you, but it says a lot. We have MTV and Fox and it's declaration of our independence, Soaps for our need for reassurance that our lives are okay, Sports for the spirit of competition and Talk shows for curiosity and necessary information. What do these have in common? Our simple American character. When we're ready to move on from this phase of educational pursuits not only will we be prepared academically (I hope [illegible]) but we will [illegible] because [illegible] that has passed the [illegible] can turn to [illegible] and we will. [illegible] for the big [illegible]

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters. Letters should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA. 23909

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this column is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Swimming Rule Questioned

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I wish to comment on an aspect of Longwood that has bothered me since I decided to attend this college last year. The swimming test. Yes, that used-to-be-graduation requirement turned General Ed requirement. I must admit that this one eludes my thought process.

I have done some homework on this one and learned that it is a carry-over from the women-only days. I have also heard that it has come before the curriculum committee quite a few times, always is a hot topic of discussion and the argument that the physical education department has for keeping it wins out in the long-run. Now, why it needs to be abolished.

First, swimming has nothing to do with academics. College is supposed to be an educational experience. To counter those that will say that we are here to be well-rounded, I agree, but forcing people to either pass a swimming test, or take a beginning swimming course is not what we are here for. Some of us on earth cannot swim. Does this mean that we should force them to learn to swim or pass a swimming test? I argue no.

To quote from the Longwood College Mission, "The primary educational objective of Longwood College is to provide a baccalaureate and graduated degree curriculum distinguished by academic excellence."

Later, in another statement, "...Longwood is committed to the intellectual, social, personal, and career development of each student." I find no reference to swimming in either of these statements. In fact, the Mission contains no statement about physical development, or total education statement, however, I argue that one could personally develop and be totally educated without ever diving into a pool and treading water for 30 seconds.

For those who argue tradition, I ask, must we keep every tradition that is passed on to us? Certainly a tradition that discriminates against the student body or places an undue burden upon some of the students needs revision or to be abolished.

Yes, this requirement discriminates against those choose not to swim for whatever their reason may be. Ethically, I argue that the college has overstepped its boundaries in this arena. This requirement violates personal autonomy, non-maleficence and justice to students who choose not to swim, or do not feel comfortable in the water. Since Longwood is a State-supported school and not totally private, I wonder what the outcome of a lawsuit on this topic would be?

I have heard another rationale is that the earth is covered 75% by water, and only 25% by land ;and one should feel comfortable in all of the earth's surroundings. I argue that for my aforementioned reasons of why some people do not feel comfortable in the water, this one is not a sound argument either.

Lastly, I have heard another rationale for the learning to swim requirement is that if one is ever in a situation that requires one to know how to swim (e.g. capsized boat) then one possesses the knowledge and physical skill to handle the situation. I am not sure that this one would hold up either.

Most people who I personally know that do like water, avoid it. They do not take boats, go to the beach or the pool. They are happy to exist on the land. I also have a friend who is afraid to fly. Does this mean that Longwood should have a flying requirement in the General Ed portion of the curriculum?

With the current line of thinking of the curriculum committee, it seems a reasonable conclusion.

Longwood reminds us that we are adults. While I understand that colleges and universities all have quirks to them in order to graduate, I feel that a swimming requirement for General Ed goes beyond the boundaries of academia into the forcing of autonomous people to perform something that not everyone may feel comfortable doing. And for those who may be wondering, yes, I took and passed my swimming test.

Why ? Because I vowed to try never to write about anything that I have not at least experienced. But I still wonder how a judge would decide this one if it were brought before a court of law? One day we may find out.

Christopher Fuerst

The Rotunda

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The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The Rotunda is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES by Kelly Vanderherchen

Last of the Mohicans Gripping and Entertaining

Last of the Mohicans, starring Danial Day-Lewis and Madline Stowe. Based on the novel by James Fenimore Cooper.

Faced with another long Saturday afternoon, I decided to go see a movie with a friend. Browsing over the entertainment section, *The Last of the Mohicans* caught my eye.

I knew I had learned, or at least heard about this movie, from somewhere before. "Isn't it based on that book by James Fenimore Cooper," I told myself? "What do I have to lose?" And I gave it a try.

I must admit that I was pleasantly surprised by the quality of this movie. The story line, along with the superb acting and magnificent scenery held my interest the entire time.

I only wish, however that it could have been a little longer.

The story opens during the French and Indian Wars in the 1750's. Here, the audience is introduced to Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis), the adopted son of a Mohican, Chingachgook (Russell Means).

Hawkeye was orphaned when he was a year old and adopted in the Mohican family.

Do not let his adoption fool you into thinking he is the last Mohican. Only the ending will clarify the significance of the title.

Raised as a Mohican, Hawkeye learns Indian methods of hunting and survival, while still holding on to his caucasian heritage. Being fluent in both languages serves to his benefit, because he is able to serve as a scout to the British.

Day-Lewis may not be the average good-looking, calendar pin-up, but there is something very intriguing about him.

It is something in the way he speaks and expresses himself in his role. Day-Lewis truly captured the legendary character of Hawkeye through his strong actions and quick wit.

For the men out there, Madeline Stowe, who plays Day-Lewis's love interest, Cora Munro, was riveting as well.

When the two actors played a scene together, the chemistry between them was electrifying. I couldn't image any other actors playing these roles. It was as if the parts were written solely for Day-Lewis and Stowe.

Getting back to the storyline, Hawkeye rescues Cora and her sister, Alice, along with a British officer, from a tribe of Mohawks.

Hawkeye agrees to escort them to Fort William Henry. Warning: This particular scene involving the Mohawks is very graphic.

The Mohawks slayed over 30 officers, mostly by scalping. Even knowing that special effects professionals can do amazing things to give certain illusions, I still was shocked by the grotesque realism.

Continuing, tattered and worn, the group arrives at the fort only to discover it is under attack by the French. Despite the fact that Hawkeye had agreed previously to take Cora and the rest only as far as the fort, he is nonetheless persuaded to remain with them and help suppress the French.

This is primarily due to Cora's magnetic power over him. Although Hawkeye was raised as an Indian, he allies himself with the British. Not because he particularly likes them, but because of Cora.

A truly climatic scene occurs as Hawkeye and company prepare to go over a waterfall in efforts to escape the Mohawk Indians. The intensity of the scene was fierce due to the velocity of the rushing water and the height of the fall.

I felt, while watching it, that I too was on the canoe along side of them. The audience in the theater that I was in seemed most impressed by the scene, as was I.

I don't want to tell you how the movie ends and spoil the resolution. Allow me to say it spared me from another long and lazy Saturday. I walked out in awe over what I had seen and learned.

The movie, in spite of its power and action, does not have a good guys win-bad guys lose scenario, which is the Hollywood norm. There are no real victors.

Yes, they are tragedies- I just won't tell you who or what. I will say that it is necessary to pay close attention to plot, because only at the end do you learn the significance of the title.

As far as the significance of Cooper's work, I think Daniel Day-Lewis said it best in an interview with Scripps Howard News.

"We all know about The *Last of the Mohicans*, but none of knew why we knew about it. It's like a catch phrase - I'll be the last of the Mohicans today. You can be the last one tomorrow."

Maybe that's it.

TUNES by Erin McCay

Girlfriend is Sweet

Girlfriend-Matthew Sweet; Zoo Entertainment, 1992

Matthew Sweet has found the ideal vehicle for his pristine voice and visio in his recent release, *Girlfriend*.

A self-declared "semi-autobiographical" album, *Girlfriend* seems t cover all aspects of a relationship, from tentative beginnings in "I've Bee Waiting" to reminiscences in the final cut of the album, "Nothing Lasts."

Sweet works with myriad musical styles, and all are successful to degree.

In addition to the most often heard tunes, "I've Been Waiting" an "Girlfriend," the haunting "Nothing Lasts" and catchy "Evangeline" (base on First Comic's "Evangeline") are especially well-done.

The weakest of Sweet's songs is "Day for Night." The tempo of the son is a little too slow, and seems to drag the album down, especially comin after the sprightly "Evangeline."

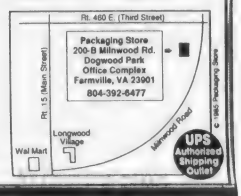
"Looking At The Sun" is musically similar to some of the Beatles' late works when they were in their psychadelic phase, but Sweet adds a definit modern edge to the tune.

Girlfriend, originally entitled *Nothing Lasts*, is provocative and engrossing. It is also not to be missed.

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PERSONALS

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Yearbook orders for 1993 are still being taken! For more info contact The Virginian at Box 2906 or call Julie Wiley at 3113.

LOST or STOLEN

Between Sept. 27th & 28th, someone took a black notebook folder belonging to A.D. "Chuckie" Reid (Bowling Alley). It was in Bob Young's office in Lancer Cafe. This item has some very important papers and a fond photo of my grandson. If anyone has this notebook PLEASE return it to the office in the bowling alley or call 2108. *A Reward is offered!*

ASA pledges— Keep up the good work. We're all proud of you. —Love, Your sisters in ΑΣΑ.

Old yearbooks are being sold for $5 apiece. Various years from 1933-1990. Contact The Virginian at Box 2906.

Z— Thanks. B

Commodore Stewart— Your are overdue at you next command assignment. Report for duty ASAP! —CINCSFC/SFHQ/San Franciso/Earth

---

Blizzard of Ruff— Get some new poo! —Wolf

Herder— Shine those horns up, here comes J.B. —Wolf

Fur— Comb those cockleburrs out now! —Wolf

Ickle— There's a whole jar full just waiting for you at my house! —Wolf

---

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2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	Crier & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie			Var. Programs	Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Happy Days	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Body by Jake	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Global Supercard Wrestling		Trucks	Var. Programs
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs														
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rest	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop	Darkwing
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming		Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming			Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WTIH	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Design. W.	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Gamemasters
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Santa Barbara		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Love Connect	Inside Edition	Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		How the West Was Won		Movie			Varied Programs					Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs				Movie		Varied Programs				Movie		Varied Programs		
17	DISN	Mickey	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Varied Programs		Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Rattle and Roll	Donald Duck	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	John Norris Cont'd					Steve Isaacs	Varied Programs						Hangin' MTV	Totally Pauly		Hangin' MTV
19	NICK	David-Gnome	Little Koala	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cookin' U.S.A.	Var. Programs	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Heart to Heart	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Father Knows	My 3 Sons	Incredible Animal Hour		Archie Friends	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget
23	ACTS	Worship	Worship	Cope		Worship	Worship	Varied Programs								Sunshine Fac	Acts: Children
24	USA	Murder, She Wrote		Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Sale-Century	Lose or Draw	Hollywood Sq.	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Press Yr. Luck	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Infatuation	Munsters	Richard Bey		News		Family		Magnum, P.I.		Hawaii Five-0		Love Boat		Star Search	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd	Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie			Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Frug. Gourmet	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach		Thirtysomething		Movie			
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Exp.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Varied Programs								B. Lewis	Dooley	S. Woods	Var. Programs

MONDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 12, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Columbus-Ast.	Movie: ★★★½ "No Time for Sergeants" (1958, Comedy) Andy Griffith.					Movie: ★★½ "Billy Jack" (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor					National Geographic Explorer	
4	ESPN	Chck. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	NFL Monday	Monday Mag.	Beach Volleyball		Expedition Earth: Rafting		Timber Series	Sportscenter		NFL's Greatest	Moments	NFL Great
5	HBO	(5:45) Movie: ★★★★ "The Empire Strikes Back"				Movie: ★★★ "Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. 'PG'					1st Lk.: River	Movie: ★★★ "Dead Again" (1991) Kenneth Branagh. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "Crackdown" (1990)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "Emperor of the North" (1973) Lee Marvin.				Hunter "Investment in Death"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Washington Redskins. From R.F.K. Stadium. (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Space Age		Surviving Columbus (In Stereo)				Listening to America		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce" (1976)				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★½ "The Sentinel" (1977, Horror)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★ "Far North" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Lange				Matlock "The Judge"		Studs	Teleline	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Nowhere to Run"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet Life	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Lady Boss" (1992, Drama) Kim Delaney, Jack Scalia.				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet Life	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Washington Redskins. From R.F.K. Stadium. (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "Endangered Species" (1982) Robert Urich.				Movie: ★★½ "The Formula" (1980, Drama) George C. Scott, Marlon Brando					Movie: ★★½ "The Odessa File" (1974)		
16	SHOW	Boy Soldiers	Movie: ★★ "The Other Lover" (1985, Drama)			Movie: ★★★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991) Jodie Foster.				Movie: ★★★ "Misery" (1990, Suspense) James Caan. 'R'				Movie: ★★★½ "The Fisher King" (1991) Robin Williams. 'R'			
17	DISN	Thomas A. Edison		Tall Tales & Legends		Avonlea "Facts and Fictions"		Christopher Columbus (R) (Part 1 of 2)					Making of Sgt. Pepper (R)		Movie: "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"		
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Lip Service	Duff (In Stereo)							Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	Doug	Doug	Doug	Doug	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Tribute to America. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On	Chicken Pox	Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Robert Clary	Expression	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Songs	Faith, Hope	Worship		Worship	Worship	Recovery Line (R)		Mormon Choir	Faces on Faith
24	USA	MacGyver "The Escape"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver (In Stereo)		Equalizer		Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "Death in Venice"		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Leapin' Lizards"		Movie: ★★ "Choices" (1986, Drama) George C. Scott				Thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Strange Planes		Natural World		Psychic Powers (R)		World Away "Costa Rica"		Natural World (R)		Psychic Powers (R)		World Away "Costa Rica" (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Bass & Gals	And Fans	SportsTalk	Casserly's	Redskins Magazine		Tennis: ATP Tour Swiss Indoors Tournament				Redskins Magazine (R)		Casserly's	Tennis: ATP Tour Swiss Indoors Tournament		

TUESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 13, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Debate Pr	Debate: Dan Quayle vs. Al Gore			Debate Wrap	Larry King Live		Candidates and the Economy		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor				Movie: ★★½ "Year of the Dragon" (1985) Mickey Rourke				Movie: ★★★ "Hustle" (1975, Drama) Burt Reynolds			
4	ESPN	Running	Up Close	Sportscenter	Auto Racing	Auto Racing: IMSA Camel GT		Auto Racing		Drag Racing: NHRA Nationals.		Auto Racing	Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling: Delaware Open		
5	HBO	(4:45) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon Academy" (1990)			Movie: "Running Mates" (1992) Diane Keaton.			Lifestories	Larry Sanders	Movie: ★★½ "Delusion" (1991) Jim Metzler. 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "Madonna: Truth or Dare" (1991) Madonna. 'R'			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Debate: Dan Quayle vs. Al Gore			Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Six. Pirates at Braves					News	Forever Knight	[illegible]	Current Affair	Love Connect	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "The Name of the Rose" (1986, Mystery) Sean Connery					M*A*S*H	Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Debate: Dan Quayle vs. Al Gore			Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova "Mind of a Serial Killer"		Frontline (Season Premiere)		Listening to America		Space Age		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Remember When" (1973, Drama) Jack Warden.				News		Night Court	Renegade "Mother Courage"		Movie: ★★★½ "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★★ "Defence of the Realm" (1985) Gabriel Byrne				Kid's Guide to Parenting		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Blood Money"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Debate: Dan Quayle vs. Al Gore			TBA	Reasonable Doubts (In Stereo)		Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Debate: Dan Quayle vs. Al Gore			Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Rack	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Testimony of Two Men (Part 1 of 2)								Movie: ★★★ "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta.			
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: "How to Succeed in Business"			Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "Double Trouble" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★½ "Johnny Be Good" (1988) 'R'			Red Shoe	Movie: ★★½ "Red Heat" (1988) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R'				"Navy SEALS"
17	DISN	Worst Witch			Zorro	Disney's DTV Monster Hits		Christopher Columbus (Part 2 of 2)					Movie: ★★ "The Questor Tapes" (1973)			"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Rockumentary	Duff (In Stereo)				Liquid TV	Duff (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)		Celebration of Eddy Arnold (R)		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Jerry Reed		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Young Riders "Kansas"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Worship		Worship	Worship	Family Theatre	Oh Brother	Joy of Music	Heart-Matter
24	USA	MacGyver (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Boxing: Nate Miller vs. Dwight Qawi. (Live)				MacGyver "Blood Brothers"		Equalizer "Zebra 1"		Boxing	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun" (1986)				News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of..	Biography (R)		Aaron Copland: A Self-Portrait		Playwrights Theater: Avenue Z		Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography (R)		Aaron Copland: A Self-Portrait	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Chariots of Meyer"		Movie: ★★ "Mac and Me" (1988, Fantasy) Jade Calegory				Thirtysomething		China Beach "Fever"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Strange Planes		Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt	Invention	Next Step	Rediscovering America (R)		Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt	Invention (R)	Next Step (R)	Rediscovering America (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf	Nordic Track	Soccer '94	College Soccer: Georgetown at Boston College				Golf Highlights		Golf Dynamics	Nat'l Defense	SportsTalk	College Soccer: Georgetown at Boston College (R)			

WEDNESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 14, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★½ "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978) John Belushi.					Movie: ★ "Breaker! Breaker!" (1977, Adventure)			Movie: ★★ "Born Losers" (1967, Drama) Tom Laughlin			
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling: Suncoast Senior Open. (Live)			Boxing: Bruce Seldon vs. Tony Tubbs. (Live)				Speedweek	Sportscenter	Rodeo: Okla. St. Fair		Golf Shootout	Yachting
5	HBO	(5:15) Movie: ★★★½ "The Mission" (1986) 'PG'			First Look	Movie: ★★★ "Guilty by Suspicion" (1991) Robert De Niro				Crypt Tales	Dream On	1 Night Stand	Movie: ★★ "White Light" (1991) Martin Kove			Kids in Hall	Black Magic
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Baseball '92	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Seven. Pirates at Braves					News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (R) (In Stereo)		Hunter "Shillelagh"		Arsenio Hall Rapper MC Serch		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Doogie H	Home Imp	Laurie Hill	Civil Wars "Drone of Arc"		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Scientific American Frontiers		Cuban Missile Crisis		Campaign for Cuba		Frontline (Season Premiere)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "September Gun" (1983, Western) Robert Preston.				News		Night Court	Street Justice "Feet of Clay"		Movie: ★★★½ "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Frank Beamer	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (R) (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Affair"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Dead Man's Law"		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Seinfeld (R)	Mad Abo. You	Law & Order (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Wonder Years	Doogie H	Home Imp	Laurie Hill	Civil Wars "Drone of Arc"		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Beat Bargain Clock	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Testimony of Two Men (Part 2 of 2)				Movie: ★★★½ "Flame Over India" (1960, Adventure) Lauren Bacall					Movie: ★★ "Elephant Walk" (1954, Drama)		
16	SHOW	Enemy Among Us (In Stereo)		Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (1990)			Comedy Club	Movie: ★★½ "Paradise" (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. 'PG-13'				Red Shoe	Movie: ★ "Breakfast in Bed" (1990) 'R'			Franklyn Ajaye	Outrageos
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Katy Meets the Aliens" (1989)			Ramona	Movie: ★★ "The Ugly Dachshund" (1966)			Movie: ★★ "Robin Hood's Greatest Adventures" (1958)				Movie: "The Capture of Grizzly Adams" (1981)			Movie: "Mister Roberts" (1955)	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Sports	Duff (In Stereo)							Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Billy Walker		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On "Libby's Sister"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	30 Good Min.	God Squad	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Family Theatre	Oh Brother	Mormon Choir	Faces on Faith	Worship		Worship	Worship	Campbells	In Good Faith	Highway	Man Alive
24	USA	MacGyver "The Assassin"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Writer's Block" (1991, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild				MacGyver "The Outsiders"		Equalizer "Starfire"		Movie: ★★★ "After the Shock"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace" (1988)				News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of..	Air Combat [illegible]		Am. Justice	Spies	First Flights	Travelquest	Evening at the Improv		Air Combat [illegible]		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Hey, Lick Me Over"		Movie: ★★½ "Having Babies II" (1977, Drama) Tony Bill				Thirtysomething		China Beach "Juice"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Strange Planes	The Pushers	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings of the Luftwaffe		Beyond 2000		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings of the Luftwaffe (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	J. Laycock	HS Report	Putt to Win	Table Tennis	[illegible] Match			Table Tennis: Sears Challenge		Nordic Track	SportsTalk	HS Report	Softball: USSSA Slo-Pitch World Series			

THURSDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 15, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Debate Pr	Debate: George Bush, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot			Debate Wrap	Larry King	Sports Tonight	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin						Movie: ★★½ "Hard Times" (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson				Movie: ★★ "The White Buffalo"	
4	ESPN	Senior Tour	Up Close	Sportscenter	Ch. Flag	SuperBouts		PBTA Billiards: L.A. Open		Bodybuilding		Speed	Sportscenter		Motorcycle Racing: AMA		Motoworld
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: ★★★ "Judgment"		Lifestories	Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1981) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Circuitry Man" (1990) Jim Metzler.			Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL		Movie: ★★½ [illegible] (1991) 'R'			Dream On
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game Seven. Athletics at Blue Jays					News	Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	Heights "Splendor in the Past"		Hunter "A Girl Named Hunter"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy	Delta	Room for Two	Debate: George Bush, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot		TBA		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle Brains	Battle Brains	Mystery! "Maigret"		Pacific Century (In Stereo)		Nova "Mind of a Serial Killer"		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★★★ [illegible] (1967, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: ★ [illegible] (1984) Tim Matheson		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	Heights "Splendor in the Past"		Matlock "The Seduction"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke		(Off Air)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet Life	Different World	Rhythm Blues	Debate: George Bush, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot			Seinfeld (R)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet Life	Delta	Room for Two	Debate: George Bush, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot		TBA		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Jewelry Clearance	Bob Costas
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Stadium Show	NFL Football: [illegible] From the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome						Stadium Show	Movie: ★★★½ "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine					
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★ "Sheena" (1984, Adventure) [illegible]				Movie: ★★★ [illegible] (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. 'PG'					Tim Allen	Red Shoe	Movie: ★★ [illegible] 'R'			"Child's 2"	
17	DISN	Movie: ★★ [illegible]				Movie: [illegible] (1991)			Movie: ★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942) Humphrey Bogart. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★★ [illegible]			Francis Albert Sinatra	
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Big Picture	[illegible]				Real World	Duff (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris [illegible]		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Shotgun Red (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company		Nashville Now Shotgun Red	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag	Church Today	[illegible]		Joy of Music	Heart-Matter	Invitation to Life		Worship	Worship	Prime Time [illegible]		Songs	Faith, Hope
24	USA	MacGyver [illegible]		Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★ "Uncle Buck" (1989, Comedy) John Candy				MacGyver (In Stereo)		Equalizer		Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade		Highlander: The Series		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of..	Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1991, Suspense) [illegible]				Thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Strange Planes		[illegible]		Safari		Adventurers	Skybound	World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Safari		Adventurers	Skybound (R)
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	[illegible]	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	R. Scherer	Golf	Huddle	Nat'l Defense	[illegible]		Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR		[illegible]			Redskins Mag

FRIDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 16, 1992

#	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	New Explorers	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Inside Politics	Showbiz	Newsnight
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Gilligan's Isle	Movie: ★½ "Rescue From Gilligan's Island" (1978) Bob Denver				Movie: ★★ "No Mercy" (1986, Drama) Richard Gere				"Death of a Centerfold: Dorothy Stratten Story"		
4	ESPN	Motoworld (R)	Up Close	Sportscenter	Series Special	NHL Hockey: Lightning at Sabres. Alternate game: Senators at Capitals						Horse Racing	Sportscenter	American Muscle		Timber Series	Boat Racing
5	HBO	(5:15) Movie: "Cannonball"		Inside the NFL (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Stone Cold" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Crackdown" (1990) Cliff De Young			Crypt Tales	Road Warriors	Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★½ "Livin' Large" (1991) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob (In Stereo)	Picket Fences (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect	Kids in Hall
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Suspects	Hunter "Shield of Honor"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Paid Program	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	In Concert (In Stereo)		Emer. Call	Check
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Women and the Campaign		Contraception: Stalled Rev.		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★★ "Last Holiday" (1950, Comedy) Alec Guinness				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★ "Captain Tugboat Annie" (1945)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Suspects	Matlock "The Angel"		High School Football: Pulaski at Salem				Studs	Whoopi
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Final Appeal	Happened	Round Table (In Stereo)		I'll Fly Away "Until Tomorrow"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Bin	
14	TNT	Pink Panther	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission" (1985, Adventure)				Made for T.V. Election				Movie: ★★½ "Crack in the World" (1965) Dana Andrews			
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★½ "A World Apart" (1988) Barbara Hershey 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" (1991) 'R'				Hurricane Relief Concert			Red Shoe	Movie: ★ "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"			Freddy
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "The Girl From Tomorrow" (1990, Science Fiction)				Movie: ★★★ "The Rocketeer" (1991) Bill Campbell 'PG'				Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (1970)			Supersense	Movie: ★★★★ "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939, Comedy)			
18	MTV	(5:30) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy Hour	Real World	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Weekend Blastoff (In Stereo)						Yo! MTV Raps	John Norris (In Stereo)		
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Drivin' Country Concert		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now "Shotgun Red" (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now "Shotgun Red"	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★ "Last Train Home" (1990, Drama) Noam Zylberman				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		AudioVision		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Azimuths	Why We Care	Catholic View.	Times	Airwaves	Blood	Highway (R)	Man Alive	Worship		Worship	Worship	Jim Lawson		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	MacGyver (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988)				Movie: ★★★ "Trapped" (1989, Suspense) Kathleen Quinlan				Rock Video Girls (R)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Cinema	JBTV	Gloria	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Time Machine "The Cuban Missile Crisis"				Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv (R)		Time Machine "The Cuban Missile Crisis" (R)			
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★½ "Right to Die" (1987, Drama) Raquel Welch				Thirtysomething		China Beach "One Small Step"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Strange Planes The Hovercraft		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "The Profession of Arms"		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "The Profession of Arms"	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Homeroom	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten	
30	HTS	Chaump	Week Review	College Football: Southern Mississippi at Tulane							Football	The Spread	Casserly's	College Football: Southern Mississippi at Tulane. (R)			

SATURDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 17, 1992

#	Station	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Ftball. Preview	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	New Explorers	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★★½ "Don't Give Up the Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis				Movie: ★★½ "The Patsy" (1964, Comedy) Jerry Lewis				Movie: ★★★ "Cinderfella" (1960, Comedy) Jerry Lewis			
4	ESPN	Hunting Strat.	Jim Houston	Outdoors	College Gameday		College Football: Iowa at Illinois. (Live)						Scoreboard	College Football: Florida State at Georgia Tech. (Live)			
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: "Necessary R."		Inside the NFL (R)		Movie: ★½ "Big Man on Campus" (1989) Allan Katz. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★½ "Return of the Jedi" (1983) Mark Hamill. 'PG'				First Look	Movie: "Running Mates" (1992) Diane Keaton		
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Catwalk "First Gig" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Stepfather 2" (1989, Suspense) Terry O'Quinn				Wonder Years	Grillerie	Movie: ★★½ "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" (1982) Bette Davis			
7	WRLH	Plucky Duck	Eek the Cat	Kickoff	Frank Beamer	Wealth	Amen	Winnie Pooh	Winnie Pooh	Adventures With Mickey		Rootin' Tootin' Roundup		Wealth	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Goof Troop	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				
9	WCVE	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Collector Cars	Wood	Gentle Doctor	Victory Garden	Quilt in a Day	Embroidery	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Eating Well	Nova "Mind of a Serial Killer"		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Pro Football	Out. Secrets	Golf Show	Generation	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Road to the World Series		Baseball	Movie: ★★★ "The River" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn					Street Justice "Feet of Clay"	
11	WJPR	Plucky Duck	Eek the Cat	Super Dave	Super Dave	College Football: Florida State at Georgia Tech. (Live)							Harry-Hendr.	Givens	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	ACC Football	College Football: Virginia at North Carolina. (Live)							Horse Racing	Tennis: ATP Senior's Championship. From Ponte Vedra, Fla			
13	WSET	Goof Troop	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: Virginia at North Carolina. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★★ "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973, Drama) Burt Reynolds.					Movie: ★★★½ "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards.							Hondo	
16	SHOW	(9:45) Movie: ★★★ "The Freshman" (1990) 'PG'			Movie: ★★★½ "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin. 'PG'							Vince D.	Movie: ★★★ "Pascali's Island" (1988) Ben Kingsley. 'PG-13'				Super Dave
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	Worst Witch			Halloween	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★½ "The Journey of Natty Gann" (1985, Drama) 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "The Monkey's Uncle" (1965, Comedy) Tommy Kirk			
18	MTV	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown		Number One Wig-Out Videos that have reached number one since the first Top 20 Video Countdown. (In Stereo)								Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Lip Service	Real World
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Flipper	Beyond Belief	Sara's Summer of Swans (R)		Garden (R)		Nick News	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Crafts	Cntry. Kitchen	Explr. America	Our Way	Remodeling	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Firehawk	Remodeling	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Country Beat (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "One Spring Like Long Ago"			Rifleman	Big Valley		Gunsmoke "Milly"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "Color Blind"	
23	ACTS	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Acts	Acts: Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Midpoint		VISN Agenda		Human Factor	Insight	VISN Showcase		Acts: Stage	Acts
24	USA	Just Ten of Us	Cartoon Express			Movie: ★★½ "The Warriors" (1979, Drama) Michael Beck.				Movie: "Invasion of Privacy" (1992, Suspense) Robby Benson				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Munsters	They Came From Outer Space		She-Wolf of London		Airwolf		A-Team "Steel"		Knight Rider	
26	A&E	Biography (R)		Investigative Reports		Air Combat "The War Aces"		Brute Force: Weapons		World at War "Barbarossa"		Movie: ★ "Death Valley" (1982, Mystery) Catherine Hicks.				Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)	
27	LIFE	Tracey Ullman	Molly Dodd	Attitudes Marina Sirtis		Frug. Gourmet	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	Movie: ★★★ "L.A. Law" (1986)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★ "For the Love of It" (1980, Comedy) Deborah Raffin			
28	TDC	In the Wild	Animal	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Survival! "The Violent Earth"		Wings "P-51 Mustang" (R)		Wild-Wheels	Travel-Advent.	Nature Watch	Global Family	Rediscovering America (R)		Gitmo: Cold War in Cuba (R)	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul (R)		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		College	Rap City (R)			Video Soul (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	End Zone	Football	The Spread	Sport Adv.	Football	College Football: Mississippi State at South Carolina. (Live)							Redskins Magazine		Redskins Report	

SATURDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 17, 1992

#	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: ★★★ "Murder in Texas" (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross.								Movie: ★ "The Seduction" (1982, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild.			
4	ESPN	College Football		Scoreboard	College Football: Oklahoma at Colorado. (Live)						College Football Scoreboard		Sportscenter	Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Championship			
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★ "Best of the Best" (1989) Eric Roberts. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "Necessary Roughness" (1991) Scott Bakula.				Dream On	Larry Sanders	Movie: "Interceptor" (1992) Andrew Divoff. 'NR'			Movie: ★★ "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane"		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Wonder Years	World Series: Game One. Athletics or Blue Jays at Braves or Pirates						News	Uptown Comedy Club		Ebony/Jet	Street Justice "Feet of Clay"	
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Pier Pressure"		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	M*A*S*H	Wealth	Hunter "The Fifth Victim"		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series	
8	WRIC	College Football		Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Covington Cross (In Stereo)		Crossroads (In Stereo)		Commish (In Stereo)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Scenes	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★½ "My Dear Secretary" (1948) Kirk Douglas				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Fortune Hunt	Movie: ★★★½ "The Producers" (1967, Comedy) Zero Mostel				News		Prime Suspect	Movie: ★★½ "The Bounty" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins				
11	WJPR	America's New Country		Renegade "Mother Courage"		Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Emergency	Givens	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice "Feet of Clay"	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Battling Breast Cancer		Here and Now	Out All Night	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters "And God Laughs"		News	Saturday Night Live (R) (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	College Football		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Covington Cross (In Stereo)		Crossroads (In Stereo)		Commish (In Stereo)		News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Bargathon
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★ "Quo Vadis" (1951) A Roman soldier falls in love with a Christian girl and plummets into disfavor.							Movie: ★★★ "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (1970) Barbra Streisand				
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★ "The Freshman" (1990) Marlon Brando. 'PG'				Movie: ★★½ "Guncrazy" (1992, Drama) 'R'			Comedy Club	Joan Rivers: Abroad in London		Movie: ★ "Affairs of the Heart" (1992, Adult) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Lower Level" (1991, Suspense) 'R'		
17	DISN	Canterville Ghost (R)		Movie: "The Wolves of Willoughby Chase" (1989) 'NR'				Movie: ★★★ "The Freshman" (1990) Marlon Brando. 'PG'				Paul McCartney: Going Home		Movie: ★★★ "Pastime" (1991) William Russ.			"Journey"
18	MTV	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Number One Wig-Out (In Stereo)				Rockumentary	Sports	Yo! MTV Raps (In Stereo)		Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Hitchcock	Green Acres	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Country Beat	Drivin' Country Concert (R)		Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders "Old Scores"		Movie: ★★½ "Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy" (1991)				Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Hunger-Heal	Center Street	Women's Voices		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Common Sense Religion		Saturday Showcase		Acts: Act It Out		VISN Agenda		Defense	Human Factor
24	USA	Counterstrike (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Swamp Thing	Beyond	Ray Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Silk Stalkings "Intensive Care"		Movie: ★½ "Princess Warrior" (1989) Sharon Lee Jones.				Movie: "Sizzle Beach, U.S.A."	
25	WWOR	Ironside		Family		Movie: "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case"				News	Newsworthy	Howard Stern		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Real West (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ "Night Moves" (1975, Mystery) Gene Hackman				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Night Moves" (1975, Mystery) Gene Hackman			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★½ "Blind Faith" (1990, Drama) Robert Urich, Joanna Kerns, Dennis Farina.								Hidden Room	Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "China Beach" (1988)		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Challenge "Frozen in Time"		Frontiers of Flight		Justice Files "Cops Go Bad"		Challenge "Frozen in Time"		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Cops Go Bad"	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	News	Lead Story	Sports	Sports Report		Video Soul				Paid Program	Sexes	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten.	
30	HTS	Salt. Fishing	Nat'l Defense	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						College Football: Washington at Oregon.						Capitals

SUNDAY DAYTIME — OCTOBER 18, 1992

#	Station	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	NFL Preview	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Newsday	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★★½ "Missing in Action" (1984) Chuck Norris.				Movie: ★★★ "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1966, Comedy)				Movie: ★★½ "Band of Angels" (1957, Adventure) Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo.					Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Gameday		Auto Racing: IMSA Camel GT -- Grand Prix of Greater San Diego.					Auto Racing	Horse Racing: Bud Internat.		Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Banzai Runner" (1987, Drama) 'NR'			Movie: ★★ "Modern Problems" (1981) 'PG'			Jack Benny: Comedy in Bloom		Movie: ★★ "Hot Stuff" (1979) Dom DeLuise			Lifestories	Movie: ★★ "Stepping Out" (1991) Liza Minnelli		
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	George Welsh	NFL Today	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins. From R.F.K. Stadium. (Live)						NFL Football: New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams. (Live)			
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Pier Pressure"		WWF Superstars of Wrestling		Mickey & Donald Kidding		Movie: "Benji the Hunted"		Scary Tales Halloween		Kid's Guide to Parenting		Movie: ★★ "Bright Lights, Big City" (1988) Michael J. Fox			
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "Purple Hearts"		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Educ. Today	Omnibus	Paid Program	Paid Program		Movie: ★★½ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds			
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Euro. Journal	Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Scientific American Frontiers		Lawrence Welk Show		Editors	Money	Tony Brown	McLaughlin	One on One	Defense
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Winnie Pooh	Winnie Pooh	Adventures With Mickey		Rootin' Tootin' Roundup		Mickey & Donald Kidding		Movie: "Benji the Hunted"		Scary Tales Halloween	
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie				Movie				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Richmond	NFL Live	Financial Kit for the '90s		Autumn Harvest Parade			Design. W.	NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Denver Broncos. (Live)			
13	WSET	Business	This Week With David Brinkley		Work Woman	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Clean Machine	Grip Master	Wealth	Growing Pains	Head of Class	California Diet	Growing Pains	Fitness Quest	Family Ties	$1,300 Gold
14	TNT	Movie: ★★★ "Urban Cowboy" (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn.						Movie: ★★★★ "The Greatest Show on Earth" (1952, Drama) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton						Movie: ★★★ "Who's Minding the Store?" (1963) Jerry Lewis			
16	SHOW	(9:00) Movie: ★★★½ "Return of the Jedi" (1983)			Movie: ★★★½ "The Way We Were" (1973) Barbra Streisand				Movie: ★★½ "Cadence" (1990, Drama) Charlie Sheen. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Lena's Holiday" (1990) Felicity Waterman. 'PG-13'				Return-Jedi
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "The Flight of Dragons" (1983)			Raggedy Ann	Kids Incorp.	Ramona	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ★★★½ "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) Rex Harrison.				Movie: ★★½ "$1,000,000 Duck" (1971) 'G'			Better-Worse
18	MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown		Fade to Black (In Stereo)		Lip Service	Real World	Week in Rock	Number One Wig-Out Videos that have reached number one since the first Top 20 Video Countdown. (In Stereo)								Liquid TV
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Nick News	Hunchback of Notre Dame (R)		Prisoner of Zenda (R)		Can't on TV	Get Picture	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	Tree-Mechanic	Hank Parker	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Winston Classic				Road Test	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Sinner"		Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "40 Pounds of Trouble" (1963, Comedy) Tony Curtis				Movie: ★★½ "The Longest Hundred Miles" (1967, Adventure)			
23	ACTS	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship		Bilingual Mass		Whose World?	Worship	Blood	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	Worship	Worship
24	USA	(8:00) Cartoon Express				All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Eagles" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "Uncle Buck" (1989, Comedy) John Candy				Swamp Thing	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Beyond
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Cinema	Outdoor Trails	Movie: ★★★½ "The Man on the Eiffel Tower" (1949, Mystery)				Movie: ★★★ "The Storyteller" (1977, Drama) Martin Balsam				Movie: "Life With Father"	
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts		Playwrights Theater: Avenue Z		Movie: ★★ "Jinx Money" (1948) Leo Gorcey			First Flights	Movie: ★★★ "Flesh and Blood" (1979, Drama) Tom Berenger				Movie: ★★★ "Flesh and Blood" (1979, Drama) Tom Berenger			
27	LIFE	IM Review	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Family	Physicians	Ob/Gyn	Internal Medic.	Pediatrics	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Family	Disease	Endocrinology	Internal Medic.	Medical Prog.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Global Family	Gitmo: Cold War in Cuba (R)		Psychic Powers (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Carnivores" (1983, Documentary)			Pushing Limits	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Final Score	Football	Sport Adv.	The Spread	Football	Knight & Hale	College Football: Missouri at [illegible] State							College Soccer: Providence at Connecticut		

SUNDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 18, 1992

#	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	Baseball	Business	World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week-Review	Campaign	Battle to Lead: Bill Clinton		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★ "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning" (1985)				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Beauty Break	Beauty II	Tomorrow	After Marriage	Golfing
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica		NFL Primetime		NFL's Greatest Moments		Auto Racing: [illegible]				Sportscenter		NFL Primetime (R)		NFL's Greatest Moments	
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★½ "Almost an Angel" (1990) 'PG'			Movie: ★★½ "Soapdish" (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. 'PG-13'				1 Night Stand	Kids in Hall	Movie: ★★ "Circuitry Man" (1990) Jim Metzler			Movie: ★★½ "Leviathan" (1989) Peter Weller		
6	WTVR	NFL Football: Giants at Rams		60 Minutes (In Stereo)		World Series: Game Two. Athletics or Blue Jays at Braves or Pirates						News	Entertainment Tonight		Current Affair Extra		Travel Update
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Great Scott!	Ben Stiller	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Woops!	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Love Letters"		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: ★★★★ "When Harry Met Sally" (1989) Billy Crystal				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature (In Stereo)		Masterpiece Theatre [illegible]			G. Hirabayashi	Cuban Missile Crisis		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: ★ "The Magnificent Hustle" (1978) George Hamilton				Movie: ★★ "Light of Day" (1987, Drama) Michael J. Fox				News	Instant Replay	Design. W.	Kojak		Movie: ★★ "In the Custody of Strangers" (1982)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "First Gig" (In Stereo)		Great Scott!	Ben Stiller	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Woops!	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Paid Program	(Off Air)
12	WWRT	NFL Football		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Movie: "Jewels" (1992, Drama) [illegible] (In Stereo)						News	Inside Edition	60s Rock	Sweating Bullets "Foul Play"		Sports
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Love Letters"		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: ★★★★ "When Harry Met Sally" (1989) Billy Crystal				News	Wealth	Entertainment Tonight		Family Ties	Clearance
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: "The Railway Station Man" (1992, Drama) Julie Christie				Movie: "The Railway Station Man" (1992, Drama) Julie Christie				Movie: "The Railway Station Man" (1992, Drama) Julie Christie			
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★½ "Return of the Jedi" (1983) Mark Hamill				Movie: ★★ "Shattered" (1991) Tom Berenger			Boxing Report	Movie: ★ "American Kickboxer I" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "One Good Cop" (1991) Michael Keaton. 'R'				Messenger
17	DISN	Avonlea "Facts and Fictions"		Disney Halloween			Franken.	Tribute to John Lennon				Movie: ★★★★ "It Happened One Night" (1934)			Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947)		
18	MTV	Sports	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Music Videos (In Stereo)		Real World	Big Picture	Sports	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Week in Rock	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Beyond Belief	Looney Tunes	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres	Green Acres
20	TNN	Truckin' USA	Auto Racing	American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo)			Raceday	Tree-Mechanic	Speed-Beauty	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners (R)	Speed-Beauty	Our Way	Explr. America	Remodeling
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Family Edition		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Jewish Chronicles		Joy of Music	Songs	VISN Agenda		Common Sense Religion		Worship		Worship		Midpoint		On the Line	
24	USA	Hitchhiker	Gossip!	MacGyver "Honest Abe"		Movie: ★★ "Writer's Block" (1991, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild				Counterstrike (In Stereo)		Silk Stalkings "Intensive Care"		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	(5:00) Movie: "Life With Father"		Star Search (In Stereo)		Gloria	Gimme Break	Jackie Mason		News	JBTV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of...		Comedy on the Road		Movie: ★★★ "Night Gallery" (1969, Suspense) Joan Crawford				House of Elliott		Rave [illegible]		Movie: ★★★ "Night Gallery" (1969, Suspense) Joan Crawford			
27	LIFE	NSAIDS	Medical Prog.	Journal Watch	Milestones	Internal Medic.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings "P-51 Mustang" (R)		Nature of Things		Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	Movie: ★★ "Cry of the Wild" (1974, Documentary)				Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	Movie: ★★ "Cry of the Wild" (1974, Documentary)			
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Soccer	Golf Dynamics	Golf Highlights		College Football: [illegible]						Bowling [illegible]		College Football: [illegible]			

Student Wounded In Shooting

(Continued from page 1)

"There were two men fighting," Stewart acknowledged.

According to Stewart, words were exchanged between both suspect and victim. After the gun was fired, some individuals on the scene fled.

Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable and Dean of Students Tim Pierson were unavailable for comment on this incident.

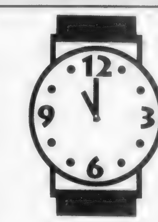
Some students were concerned about the college's presentation of the shooting. According to the "On Campus" newsletter disseminated by the Public Affairs Office, a student was "threatened at gun point."

However, Student Government Association President Darrell Wells feels that perhaps a stronger statement should have been made by the college.

"Personally," stated Wells, "I think 'threatened' is very different from being grazed by a bullet."

The VA Beach Leadership Conference is coming in November.

Are you ready to be a Longwood Leader?



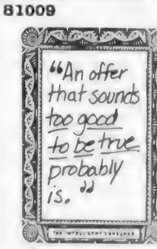
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FEATURES

Challange Program Equips Seniors

By Mary Beth Stradley
Staff Writer

On Thursday November 12, at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg, VA, the Career Center will participate in the tenth annual Challenge Job Fair.

Challenge is a liberal arts and sciences job fair intended to open career doors for the graduates of Longwood and seven other Virginia colleges.

Attending the job fair will be approximately 50 representatives of national and regional corporations and organizations. Most students attending that day will not be interviewed, although a few may be.

This should not deter students from attending, says one representative of the Career Center. This event may open doors for seniors when vacancies at these companies become available.

Challenge is designed to help seniors gain information about potential employers, to learn of anticipated job openings, to learn how to present one-self effectively to employers, to see what the competition is like, and to practice job search skills.

To participate in Challenge, seniors must first pick up a registration form, instructions, and program information from the Career Center, 2nd floor South Ruffner.

Participants are advised to have prepared a resume and have it ready for distribution by October 5.

It is also suggested that attendees are present at the resume workshop to be held Wednesday, October 7, at 6:00 pm, in the Career Center.

It is necessary to indicate on the registration form to which companies the student would like resumes sent. A list of participating companies is available in the Career Center.

Registration materials must be turned in no later than Thursday, October 9, to the Career Center. Necessary for registration are a completed registration form, a $5 fee (if paying by check, made payable to Longwood College) and one copy per employer of the attendee's resume (as well as one for the Career Center's file).

Participants should also attend one of the following Interviewing Skills Workshops: Wednesday, October 28, 4 pm, Career Center or Monday, November 9, 4 pm, Career Center.

It is also necessary to attend the Challenge finalization meeting Monday, November 9, 5:00 pm, in Lankford Student Union. Participants who are unable to participate must notify the Career Center in advance.

This is a college approved trip, and the Career Center encourages all seniors to attend. Any questions should be directed to the Career Center, 2nd floor, South Ruffner, 395-2063.

CHI

Since its establishment on October 15, 1900, CHI has become a symbol of Longwood's spirit. The knowledge that CHI exists helps to promote and maintain that spirit. Physical evidence of CHI includes banners at special events, signs on the sidewalk, late night walks, CHI-kerchiefs, hidden CHI dolls, and CHI burning.

However, the real evidence of CHI can be seen in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive support and cooperation in their academic and extra-curricular activities. The spirit of CHI is much more than its personification- it is Longwood .

The aim of CHI is to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic programs and activities. In fulfilling this aim, CHI hopes to represent the entire student body and commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, administration, staff and organizations.

In 1970, CHI underwent many changes. In the past, it served as a disciplinary group. The purpose of these changes was not to disregard the past, but to utilize the valuable aspect of those experiences that have enabled CHI to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation in every phase of college life. Using the same tune as in years past, the words of the CHI song were changed to express CHI 's increasing role as guardians of the spirit and ideals of Longwood.

The song as it is sung today:

Through the dark of night
The spirit of CHI walks on
Bearing blue and white
The spirit of CHI walks on
Throughout the days of Longwood
Strong ties of blue
Although the years may pass by
CHI will be there too
Clad in robes of blue
The secret of CHI is kept
Hold the torch of spirit long
Keep it strong
Down the colonnades and
On the campus too, we
Bind the blue and white
The spirit of CHI walks on.

CHI 93 wishes to extend best wishes for a prosperous and rewarding school year. Remember, CHI is not a group of individuals who compose its working staff. It is an abstraction, an ideal, that resides in anyone who does anything to benefit Longwood, its community, or an individual in need. CHI is an idea that is never reached but always strived for. YOU-who reflect the ideals of the blue and white spirit-are CHI, and we thank you.

CHI is watching!!

Price Club Bargain Hunter's Mecca

By Jennie Fennell
Staff Writer

You walk through automatic doors, armed with cash or checkbook, ready to stock up for the season. You have just entered the Price Club, with its neverending rows of bulk-rate items, stacked from ground to sky.

What lures people to the Price Club? During the 1980's, customers were obsessed with convenience. The presence of a multiplicity of 7-11 stores and fast-food restaurants are evidence of this trend. It is now apparent that people are willing to drive miles for bargains. The Price Club is bulk-rate heaven.

The first Price Club was established in 1976 in San Diego, according to MacLean's Magazine (August 5, 1991). Since then, it has continued to expand rapidly.

The club is a members-only organization with a 35 dollars per year membership fee. Those eligible are owners and managers of registered companies, those affiliated with certain organizations, such as credit unions, and public service employees.

Background checks are conducted to ensure that prospective members are shoppers who have no shoplifting arrests or who do not neglect to pay bills.

The interior of the building is plain and enormous. Items range from stereo systems and computers to toilet paper and frozen food.

The most impressive aspect of the store is its incredibly cheap prices. Discounts, in comparison with grocery or retail stores, are as low as 60 percent.

Not only do families flock to the Price Club, but restaurant owners and other professionals stock up for their businesses.

People often find themselves purchasing unneeded items because the low prices are hard to resist.

"I couldn't tell you why I actually bought 24 pounds of staples and a box of 50 whistle pops," commented business-owner Nick Fennell.

Students also compose a large portion of the Price Club's membership.

"My dad made me buy a gargantuan can of iced tea mix, just because it costs the same as a small can in a regular grocery store. Actually, it was a compromise. He wanted me to buy an even bigger one, but I couldn't even carry it," said sophomore Jennie Knopp.

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COMICS

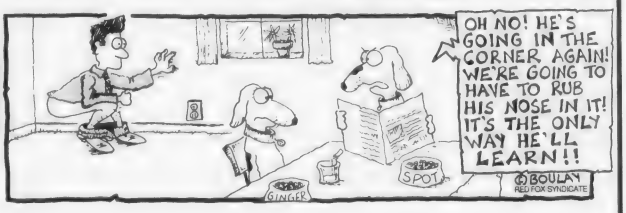
Wolfbane

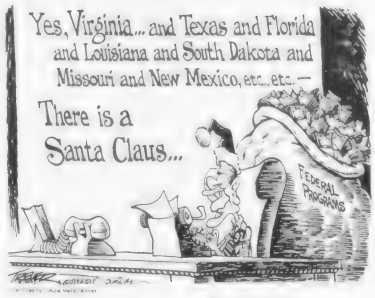


Spencer Green



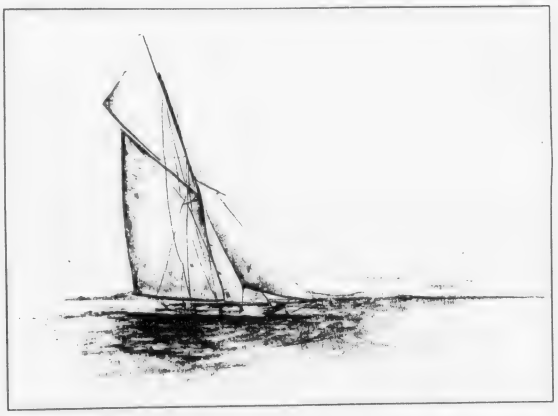
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Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2301 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday October 13	Wednesday October 14	Thursday October 15	Friday October 16	Saturday October 17	Sunday October 18	Monday October 19
Student Government Association: SGA meets. 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room **Choral Festival:** 7:30pm Lancer Hall.	**FLU SHOTS:** Student health Services - $3.50. 9am-12noon **Women's Tennis:** Christopher-Newport. 1:30pm Lancer Courts **Field Hockey:** Va. Tech Club. 4pm Barlow Field **Rotunda Staff Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 6pm Rotunda Office-ground floor Lankford.	**FLU SHOTS:** Student health Services - $3.50. 9am-12noon **Commuter Student Association:** CSA meets. 1pm Commuter Lounge **Lancer Productions:** Meeting. 1:15pm Lankford **Faculty Recital:** Charles Kinzer. 8pm Wygal	Fall Break Begins After Classes!	Fall Women's Festival		

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SPORTS

Golf Coach Anticipates Successful Future For Team

By Kim Chapman
Staff Writer

Replacing a coach like Dr. Barbara Smith is never easy, but if Cindy Ho's attitude remains the same as the one in our recent interview, she, too, will soon be regarded as a great coach.

Ho makes her way to Farmville from Beaumont, Texas, where she earned her B.S. and M.S. in Kinesiology at Lamar University and played collegiate women's golf.

Ho takes great care in saying that she is not replacing Dr. Smith, but merely taking over for the coach, who has won numerous coaching awards, including Coach of the Year.

Ho's goal, as the new coach, is "to continue the strong tradition of women's golf at Longwood, but also to give every opportunity to her players to succeed in the classroom, on the playing fields, and in life."

Another aspect Ho feels is important, especially for the foreign players, is that they must realize that Longwood is their home, not only for two semesters per academic year, but hopefully for the four years they pursue their respective educations.

"Once they realize that this is their home, they'll play better and become a better person," Ho says.

This is equally important for not only the players from England, South Africa, Ontario, and Sweden, but also for the women from Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The group of players Ho works with right now are described by her as "hard-working, mentally tough, and willing to take constructive criticism."

She feels that they "can win the Division II Championship, but it's whether they want to cross the line to being great and putting out the effort because it doesn't take much to be average."

With the age difference between coach and player being so small, Ho feels that she can still relate to them.

She is also still at the point where she remembers what it is like to enter one's first collegiate tournament as a freshman, as well as the fear of disappointing the coach.

To this, Ho says, "all I can ask is (that) they give 100% on every shot, in the classroom and in outside world. (T)hey will not disappoint me."

This year's golf team features many familiar faces from last season's successful team.

Leading the Lancers after winning the Tina Barrett Invitational is senior Captain Anna Radford from Kent, England.

Sophomores Brenda Campbell-Harris from Sommerset West, South Africa and Charlaine Coetzee, Durlanville Cape, South Africa, round out the top three.

In addition, Nikki Bone, of Ashland, Ohio; Michelle Zias, of West Reading, Pennsylvania; Jamie Ballow, of Kingston, Ontario; and Anna Holm, of Hestra, Sweden are a vital force for the Lancers.

Coach Ho feels that, "if the ladies I have now are any indication of the players I'll have in the future, I'll do this (coaching) for the rest of my life."

Two Teams Expand League

NHL Promises Surprises

By James Whiteree
Staff Writer

The National Hockey League (NHL) has started off a new season with two brand new expansion teams.

The Ottawa Senators and the Tampa Bay Lightning expand the league to twenty-four teams. The competition is tough, so fans will have to see how the new kids on the block measure up.

According to *USA Today*, the competition at the top has little room for expansion.

The picks for this year's Stanley Cup are in and the most likely candidate to win is the New York Rangers, from the Patrick Division in the Wales Conference.

The Washington Capitals are pegged to come in second.

The team most likely to oppose the Rangers for the Stanley Cup is the Detroit Red Wings, from the Campbell Conference. The only team which looks up to giving the Red Wings any trouble from this conference is the Vancouver Canucks.

They hope to spoil *USA Today*'s predictions.

What about the Los Angeles Kings? Since Wayne Gretzky, the offense machine of the Kings, has been indefinitely injured in his back and does not know if he will be able to play any more, the Kings have to start over with a new offensive plan. Its previous one revolved around Gretzky.

Therefore, the Kings might miss this year's playoffs while trying to get a new plan into operation.

There is one factor that must be considered: the current Stanley Cup champions, the Pittsburgh Penguins. Having won the last two Championships back to back and having the highest rated offense in the league going into this season, the Penguins will be hard to stop. Can they do it for a third time?

The new additions to the National Hockey League will find it hard to jump right in and expect a good season.

The two new teams will probably find it hard to even defeat the worst teams from last season, but all babies must learn to skate before drinking from the cup.

International Studies House Presents

Svetlana Durkovic

Svetlana Durkovic, raised near Sarajevo, will be discussing life in the former country of Yugoslavia.

The program will begin at 9:00 p.m., October 14, in the fourth floor lounge of South Cunningham. Refreshments will be provided

Equestrian Team Gallops To Victory

By Greg Prouty

On Sunday, October 4, 1992, the Longwood Equestrian Team attended its first Intercollegiate Horse Show at UMD.

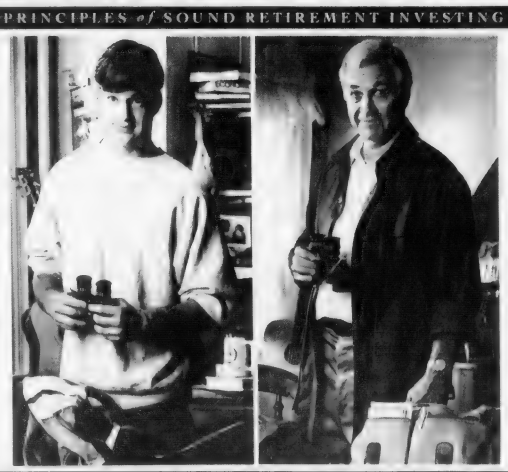
The team rode against other local colleges such as UMD, UVA, William and Mary, Mary Washington, Sweet Briar, Randolf-Macon Women's College, Goucher, Lynchburg, CNU, and Towson State. Longwood's best performance was by Katy Marzullo, who took first in both Intermediate Horsemanship on the Flat and Novice Horsemanship over Fences.

She then proceeded to the hack off against Tony Pease of UMD where she took reserve high point rider for the show. Another success for Longwood's Team was by Sonja Tucker, a new member, who took third in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter.

The 1992-93 Equestrian Team consists of nine of its older members, plus eight new members. The team practices at Blue Willow Farm, owned by Elaine Powell.

With these facilities, the team has greatly improved and has high hopes for a successful year. The Longwood Equestrian Team will be competing again on October 25, 1992 at the College of William and Mary.

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Commentary by Hope Jones on the Perspectives Page.

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Matthew Sweet and Superdeformed concert in review.

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Some Longwood students angered at the lack of space in the new library.

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VOLUME 72, NUMBER 8 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA NOVEMBER 17, 1992

THE ROTUNDA

Drug Bust Cracks Longwood's Image

By Derick Richard
Ethnic Perspectives Editor

Several students have been arrested by a special task force created to combat the drug problem in the Longwood/Farmville community.

This special team is a combination of various police teams, including our own campus police. Even though the team is small in number, they are managing to apprehend suspects believed to be using and/or selling illegal drugs.

Longwood students are beginning to feel the heat from the drug task force. In an interview with Officer Ellington of the Farmville Police Department, he related several cases of drug use or possession.

On October 24, around the hour of two a.m. police entered the room of Mr. Carrington Coles, a resident of Frazer. They proceeded to look for drugs and found crack cocaine and marijuana with an estimated street value of $1,500.

Coles was charged with possession and intent to distribute. Officer Ellington stated that Coles had been watched for several weeks due to a tip from a confidential source and that a search warrant was obtained.

Police believe that the drugs found were brought in that night from a drug run from the Norfolk area. When asked if there were other students being watched for possible future actions, there was no comment.

When asked if the fact that Coles was blind and that several other individuals had access to his room led them to believe that he was not working alone, there was no comment.

According to Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs, Longwood has no official comment on the matter.

Coles was immediately removed from the institution by the college administration and his court hearing is pending. The minimum sentence for such a charge in Virginia is five years. He could serve as much as forty years and pay a fifty thousand dollar fine.

In an interview with Coles he stated that he was treated wrongly by the police and Longwood College. He said, "Because the incident made Longwood look bad, they wanted to make an example of me."

"The drugs were not mine and I told them that, but they refused to listen. They wanted me to pay for something I had no control over. I cannot see, I am totally blind, but yet they hold me responsible for drugs left in my room when I was not there. It is ridiculous, no it is a shame."

"It's a shame that Longwood would rather protect its wonderful image than the rights of one of its students. I am gone now, Longwood has dismissed me for they feel I am a danger to myself, someone else and Longwood College."

"There have been cases of drugs found on our campus before, more than anyone cares to mention, but no one has been removed from the institution. Instead it is pushed under the Longwood rug and is never seen again."

Just days prior to the arrest of Coles the task force apprehended yet another student in Tabb. Mr. Peter Gillis was found with a small amount of marijuana. He faces up to a year in jail and a thousand dollar fine.

According to Gillis, he will be permitted to complete this semester's coursework, but as of the beginning of the Spring 1993 semester he is suspended as a result of a Judicial Board hearing of his case.

In a conversation with a judicial board member, it was stated that this semester's case load has been filled with charges of drug use or possession.

> "Longwood would rather protect its wonderful image than the rights of one of its students." Carrington Coles



Drug use infiltrates many spheres of campus life

Fraternity ousted for racial slur

ATHENS, Ga. (CPS) — A racial slur in a pledge pamphlet has resulted in a fraternity being suspended from the University of Georgia campus for an indefinite period.

University officials discovered that a printed pamphlet for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity contained the phrase "no niggers." An investigation revealed that some fraternity members knew about the slur and chose to do nothing about it.

More than 1,000 students signed a petition demanding that the fraternity be ousted from campus. The petition was started by the university's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The suspension resulted from an Oct. 22 hearing in which the fraternity exercised its option to have the case heard by an administrative officer rather than a student panel.

The fraternity can apply for reinstatement during the summer of 1993.

"I intend the time during this suspension to be spent learning and teaching the value of diversity in a modern university and to satisfy the expectations announced by your national organization and your local alumni," wrote William Bracewell, director of judicial programs who served as hearing officer on the case.

Pi Kappa Phi president James "Tripp" Ackerman III appeared at a recent meeting with the Black Greek Council and read a statement of apology by the pamphlet's author, and said the fraternity did not condone the material.

"The offensive statement was not condoned by the chapter president or the brotherhood," Ackerman said. "I regret that this situation may have caused others to form negative opinions about the Lambda chapter, the Greek community or the University of Georgia community as a whole."

(continued on page 8)



ROTC conducts training exercises

In the last two weeks, Longwood College Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) has conducted three training exercises, both on and off campus.

The R.O.T.C. program prepares students for commissioning in the United States Army, as well as familiarizing students who have no wish to pursue a military career with the role the army plays in protecting our nation.

During the weekend of November 6, cadets at Fort A.P. Hill located near Fredericksburg, VA, learned about garrison life, rappelling, the M-16 rifle, and the M-60 machine gun. Cadets also completed an assault course and had the opportunity to experience flying in a helicopter.

"Riding in the Blackhawk was worth the trip," commented Steve McKeown.

Monday found students from many R.O.T.C. classes rappelling from a National Guard helicopter onto Iler Field. A good-sized crowd gathered to watch as fellow students jump from heights equal to the size of Curry and Frazer.

Well-trained by the R.O.T.C. instructors, all cadets safely and successfully reached the Earth.

This Saturday, a group of 21 students took a morning trip to Fort Pickett, Virginia.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did in my life, but it was very fulfilling," said sophomore Glenn Baron. "Teamwork was very important. It was difficult, but I felt incredible when finished.

Signing up for a military science course, says one member of the R.O.T.C. program, does not entail an obligation to join the army. However, it does give one an opportunity to challenge oneself, learn exciting skills, and enjoy participating in events like rappelling.

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PERSPECTIVES

Liberty and Justice For Whom?

No one said this school was perfect, except perhaps an administrator or two. But injustices go on here every day. Most are small, unnoticed and seemingly hurts no one, but then there are others.

Some people will always find something to complain about - - indeed most of us have to admit to that fault. But some issues cannot be ignored, and discussion is vital to correcting all problems.

Some people (mostly Longwood officials) feel that the paper deals too much in the negative and not enough in the positive. We disagree. The *Rotunda* has gone from the "rah-rah" paper of the past, merely a glorified newsletter for the publicity department of the College, to a paper responsible for reporting the news, no matter what forms it takes.

We are often approached by students wishing to have an issue voiced in the paper. To them, their concerns are very important and we agree. Here are some of a few brought forth:

What is verbal abuse? It depends on who you are here at Longwood. Would a black student being called a "Nigger" constitute verbal abuse? We say Yes, but our fine school says no.

There have been several racial incidences on campus in which the victim had no chance to redress the situation. In some cases Longwood disavowed its own policy and refused to allow a student the right to file charges.

Does a female being called a "Slut" qualify as verbal abuse? "Yes!" quoth Longwood, and for that we are thankful - no one deserves the pain and stigma that comes along with any such title.

Now here is an issue Longwood wishes to have hushed up: Drugs, Drugs and more Drugs. Yes, here on our campus. Surprise!

Recently, Longwood has been rocked with various forms of harmful substances.

It came in all forms, both legal and illegal. From crack cocaine to marijuana and Jempson seeds, all of which have had a negative effect on the lives of our fellow students.

Longwood has a policy that enables the school to immediately dismiss a student if it feels that he or she is a danger to him/herself, the community or the institution. Longwood has used this policy this semester for a drug offense. This is a fair policy if it applies to all students, but it does not.

Longwood trains its Judicial and Honor Board members to be consistent and view each offense as the same (i.e. stealing a ten dollar calculator is the same as stealing a hundred dollar radio).

After all, a theft is a theft. Just as an illegal substance is an illegal substance. Monitory value or the belief that "a little marijuana is O.K." does not go along with what administrators are saying to our parents and the onlooking public. But some students get special treatment from administration, be it negative or positive. For example, last semester a highly placed campus leader was potentially going to be charged with a judicial board violation.

The *Rotunda* is not in any way attempting to condemn this individual for the act he was initially accused of. We are concerned only with the manner in which this situation was handled by the college.

Before charges were brought about, one of the college Vice Presidents made a personal visit to the injured party, requesting that they allow time for an investigation by that administrator before formally filing charges. How many of us would get such great service from the college?

Why can't Longwood practice what it preaches? We as students must abide by their policies, so why shouldn't they?

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials presents the majority opinion of the editorial board.

Quotable:

"The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion."

—Edmond Burke

Hot dogs held responsible for societies ills

By Hope A. Jones
Rotunda Staff

When I was but a young'n, I exhibited certain behavioral characteristics which have blossomed as I have. I was told two things, constantly,—

1. I had an "active imagination," and
2. I couldn't lie still during nap time (I was nicknamed "wiggle worm").

These, hm, virtues (as I like to call them) have followed me up the ladder towards adulthood. Actually, they still have a great deal of influence on most of my day to day activities.

My "active imagination" has led me to form opinions and theories.

My most recent theory (still under construction) is the Youth-Parental Unit Expiration by Hot Dog Syndrome (YPUEHDS).

I am under the assumption that hot dogs have become dangerous victuals for the youth of today.

I am not focusing on the group of 18-23 year olds, but on those just below us: the 10-17 year olds.

Hot dogs are the essential easy meal for this age group and are nearly the worst packaged food one can eat. The Food and Drug Administration claims hot dogs are so vile, only one per year can be acceptable to the body.

But wait! Aren't hot dogs fed indiscriminately to teething babies, and popped into microwaves across America in time for the "After School Special"? "Death Dogs" at Par-Bill's are extremely popular and precious around midnight on the weekends. The youth of America are swarmed with hot dogs!

What is this doing to the human body? What can all that Spam-like meat ends be doing to our youth's system?

Here's where my theory comes in. I believe that whatever this foul substance is in hot dogs is making this same group of 10-17 year olds responsible for establishing a trend of killing their parents.

Yes, this disgusting lack of values and current trend of parental killings can be blamed on hot dogs.

It makes perfect sense. How many of those parents off-handedly remarked to their kid "Nuke a 'dog for dinner—Mom and I will be late."?

And how many of these kids were weaned off the bottle only to have a hot dog to replace it when teething?

The absence of parental guidance in this society has given this budding generation no virtues to experience.

Where's Dad? One might argue that he's never been a domestic, but isn't it about time? Where's Mom? Trying to supplement Dad's paycheck.

This backlash to the double income family is harsh. Parents are dying in a sick pattern, and an easy scapegoat is the hot dog. So my theory of YPUEHDS goes on, unchallenged.

My wiggle-worm problem, however, kept me up tonight, formulating this theory for the public concern. I guess I'll never grow up.

ROTUNDA

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The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Monday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Saturday before the Monday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the Rotunda.

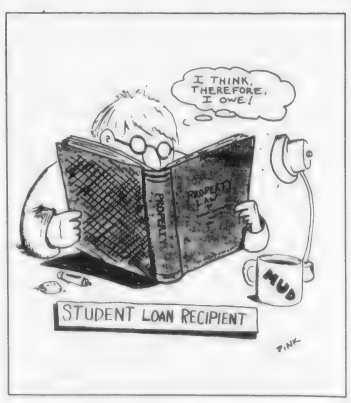
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Collegiate Times

The Low State of Higher Education

By Robert J. Samuelson



You should treat lightly the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures — from the Ivy League to state systems — are intense. Last year nearly two thirds of schools had to make mid-year spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business. Consider:

Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges and universities attend their first choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. One-half or more freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of Ph.D. programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours of teaching per day. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching [undergraduates] as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of their qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book ("How professors play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education"):

"Presidents, deans and trustees ... call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: 'To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion.... Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion.'"

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestigious universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuition sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and re-emphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one [research] without less of the other [teaching]," says Fairweather. "People are working hard — it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can — and should — be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

This article is reprinted from the Washington Post. Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.

COMMENTARY

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Letters must be typewritten or printed, of 450 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her letter unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of letters.
Letters should be sent to:

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Farmville, VA. 23909

Library's effectiveness questioned

Editor, *Rotunda*:

What is the purpose of the new library? Certainly the purpose is not to assist students in gathering necessary information needed to complete assignments- at least not from my experiences.

What is the purpose of the library staff? These are question I have yet to find and answer to. Maybe the lack of staff confuses the purpose of the staff.

Where are the new books and access to more resources for research purposes? I mean, when I think of a new library, I picture shelves full of valuable books and a variety of journals pertaining to the curriculum here at Longwood. I am not asking for a library to have everything, but the old library, Lancaster, offered access to more information. Students did not have to wait for someone to go in the basement to bring up books.

It is very frustrating to try to research topics in the library using the computers and the book you want to check out read: *status:: has not been checked in since 1987*. When the librarians are confronted about things like this, they have no answer. Why not reorder these books that have not been returned for over five years? Evidently the books are not coming back!

Another thing, I do not appreciate the new computers in the library- don't get me wrong _ like Infotrac, Social Science, and Psyclit . But they are useless without the Journals. What good are the new computers when the journals are not available in the library? More than a few journals are listed as : "Library does not subscribe to this journal."

I think the concern of the people responsible for designing and furnishing the library were more concerned with modernizing the campus rather than providing the students with better access to the resources we need as college students.

My frustration is not directed towards the staff of the library, but to the administration, who have carelessly chosen to spend my tuition and the tuition of many other students.

How much of my tuition was put toward this new library? Well, I am not satisfied!

Shamise Hamlin

CSA president clarifies views

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Understanding that a collegiate newspaper is the training ground for budding journalists, I am writing to clarify the story in your October 5th issue ("Conflict Ensues After Directory Completed"). According to the article, the controversy is that no money is taken from commuter activity fees to include commuter students in the Student Directory. In fact, the true problem is that services and the needs of the diverse commuter student population are being addressed by the Longwood College administration on an uneven 'playing field', as compared to residential students. The cause of this imbalance is the attitude of the administration, which still views Longwood solely as a residential college, even though 30% of the student population is composed of commuters. Why should commuters have to claw and scratch to be included in the "Student" Directory, when the SGA doesn't have to badger the administration to get residential students included??

Although the meningitis event happened last spring, it was another manifestation of the disregard with which commuters are faced by the "Ruffnerites." In that instance, commuters, along with faculty and staff, were treated with contempt when we were told we did not need the vaccination because we were not in "day to day" contact with those infected. Right!?!

All we are asking is to be thought of as students equal to those who reside on campus. Inclusion in the directory would go a long way towards that goal. We don't mind paying our fair share. However, in a memo from Rose Hurley (dated 9/14/92), the cost per residential student was $0.60. For commuters, the cost was $1.25 per student. If that's fair, something is wrong.

The last line of the article summed up what is wrong. "The problem for this year is solved. It should be solved permanently. That is what the Commuter Student Association is trying to accomplish.

Thank you and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
A.C. Russell
Chairman
Commuter Student Association

Greek students have rights, too

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I just wanted to comment on the message written on the side of South Cunningham: "GO GREEK...PRACTICE DISCRIMINATION."

This message itself is discriminatory. Therefore the person or persons responsible for the message practices discrimination as well. That is if you believe the greek community is indeed discriminatory.

I am a greek and this is very unfair! I do not know if this person or persons had one bad run-in with a greek and is stereotyping the rest of us or is just plain jealous of greeks period.

You chose not to be a part of the greek society just as we chose to be a greek. Everyone is entitled to freedom of choice. However, it is unfair to be punished for doing so.

There is so much negative emphasis put on the greek community. What about all the positive aspects of being greek? Campus clean-up, philanthropy support, campus spirit, and leaders.

The greek society just can't win for losen' '

Mandi Ping

Honesty is really the best policy

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Does this situation seem familiar to you? What are you doing tonight? Drinking of course, and so are you. But I am underage. So what! Who cares? If anyone asks, say you are twenty-one.

But here is where that person is wrong. The Longwood College Honor Board cares a lot and we take a serious stand to abide by our Honor Code.

It is bad enough to break a conduct standard (also known as the policies) of the Honor Code; but do not compound the problem with a lie.

With the exception of one case held over from the previous semester, every case for the first five weeks of school (Honor Board meets weekly) has dealt with one issue.

The issue is that of lying and underage drinking. All cases are different and treated individually, but never has the board has so many cases so similar in nature as this. In fact it is somewhat alarming.

The purpose of this article is to inform the general public. Again, each case is different and no one sanction is etched in stone. **But!!**

An individual found responsible of such charges may receive community service hours, educational programs, loss of privileges, hall projects, probation, suspension, dismissal or any combination of the above.

Let me leave you, the reader, with these words. If you can do the crime, be man/woman enough to do the time.

Face it head on and tell the truth. "Yes, I was drinking underage or yes, I broke the window (accidently of course); and even yes to having an unregistered guest if asked.

Remember honesty is the **Best Policy.**

Fire department demands retraction

Editor, *Rotunda*:

On behalf of the Farmvile Volunteer Fire Department, I formally request that the *Rotunda* prominently publish a retraction or correction to the article entitled "ARC Flooded During Fire." This article, written by you, contains several inaccuracies.

Your article reports response times which contradict each other. A fire department official reports 10 minutes. "One ARC resident" reports a response time of 35 minutes. "A number of eyewitnesses" report 30 minutes. An unidentified source reports a response time of 40 minutes. How much time did it take for the first Farmville Volunteer Fire Department truck to arrive on the scene?

According to the Farmville Police Department Dispatch's records, Longwood College notified Farmville's dispatch office at 3:19:58 p.m. The department arrived at the scene at 3:33 p.m. By official records, the fire department arrived on scene at the Longwood ARC structure fire (October 10) in seconds over three minutes.

Your article, through its use of inaccurate and contradictory facts creates a false impression of Farmville's volunteer firefighting department. By publishing such an unprofessional piece, you also jeopardize your paper's credibility.

I feel you could begin to restore that credibility by granting our request.

Respectfully,

John Applin

Editor's Note: The Rotunda stands by its story.

Great American Smokeout is coming

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am writing in support of the annual Great American Smokeout (G.A.S.) scheduled Thursday, November 19, 1992. This is the day the American Cancer Society sets aside to encourage smokers to take twenty-four hours off from smoking. During this day, many smokers decide to try to quit. I was surprised to learn as a cancer volunteer, that a person completes clinical withdrawel from tobacco in seventy-two hours (3 days). The psychological withdrawal is more difficult and lengthy and after requires additional support and behavior modification.

As a nurse practitioner in the Student Health Services, I see the effects of cigarette smoking every day. Many students come to see me and say they have been smoking since ages 12-14 and would like to quit. Fifty to seventy-five percent of the students with upper respitory problems have smoking as a contributing factor. The students understand that smoking contributes to the ear infections, bronchitis, and sinusitis infections that they suffer with. Most of the students want to quit, but acknowledge the power of the addiction and want encouragement and support to quit instead of lectures and scorn from friends and/or health providers. I applaud any student who quits for the smokeout day or who adopts a friend for the day who needs help.

If we can be of any assistance to a student who wants help with how to quit, please contact a nurse or health provider. Wellness education is a large part of the health service philosophy. I would close with a quote I use for myself regarding a lot of health and lifestyle related issues. "Give yourself permission to take an intermission." Good luck November 19.

Yours toward better health,

Pam Higgins
Nurse Practitioner
LC Student Health Services

L.U.R.E. invites hall participation

Editor, *Rotunda*:

L.U.R.E. (Longwood United For Racial Equality) invites each student organization and each residence hall floor to contribute to Longwood's Civility Program. Each contribution should relate to Longwood Standing on its Values.

Use your imagination, creativity, and ingenuity as you create your entry. Awards will be made in four categories: DRAMA (stage production), ART (sculpture, paintings, sketches, photographs), WRITING (poems, essays, short stories), and MUSIC. Banners and posters will also be considered. Entry forms are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. The entry forms are due November 20.

Phyllis Mable

Where Can We Go?

By Derick Richard
Ethnic Perspectives Editor

Black organizations are facing a serious problem. As a matter of fact, all organizations, especially minority groups (groups low in number: **regardless of race**) wishing to hold a function open to the general public are being affected.

This does not concern the larger of the fraternities or sororities that have chapter rooms, but it does affect a few. Those smaller ones wish to make it known to the campus and the Farmville community that everyone eighteen and older is welcome at any of their functions.

As we all know, some groups on campus, for one reason or another, do not receive much support from college students. And in order for some organizations to survive here, they must open their doors to **everyone**.

But Longwood's administration is making it almost impossible for "us" and I do say us, for it is hindering the forward movement of a number of smaller organizations, in one of which I am involved.

A recognized organization on campus has the right to have a function on campus and invite whomever it wishes. The college does it on a daily basis, and in some instances even forces participation from its students and faculty.

Longwood does not even follow its own policies and procedures unless it is in its own best interest. I shall speak only of what I know first hand with my fraternity's dealing with the college.

It is like pulling teeth to try to prepare a non-alcoholic event on this campus. This is what Longwood wants to see more of, or so I thought.

A non-alcoholic event does not require a guest list, according to the alcohol policy. Only parties do, and non-alcoholic events are not classified as parties. But the administration would like to know who is going to attend from the community, as if that were possible.

Once we are past the problem of a guest list, there is finding a room to have the event. Even though no policy is in place to hinder reserving any room, an unwritten law is present.

Namely, The Commons and Fourth Floor South Cunningham (places traditionally used for such functions are now off limits unless approved by the Dean of Students). This was never the case since I came here in 1989.

"**Where Can We Go?**" is the question I need to have answered. It was suggested that we use Lankford's A, B and C rooms.

But that would never do. Besides the fact that it closes at twelve, imagine all the organization trying to use it now; plus the groups who pay to come in. They have more rights than we do.

My fraternity finally received what some people may call a chapter room this past spring, but we are not allowed to hold functions there with more than eight people because it would be a fire hazard.

How can we (all groups) do anything on this campus if we are stopped at every turn? Give us places to hold events, follow your own policies and trust that we have the good sense to manage our affairs. Allow us the same rights and privileges granted those of larger groups and maybe we can grow as well.

CORRECTION

The article entitled "Equestrian Team Gallops to Victory" in the October 12, 1992 issue of the Rotunda was written by Teresa Farkas, Sports Information Chairperson for the Equestrian Team, not Greg Prouty, as was incorrectly indicated in that issue. The *Rotunda* apologizes for any inconveniance this error may have caused.



FEATURES

Matthew Sweet and Superdeformed shake Lancer Hall

By Michael K. Carter
Rotunda Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 29th Longwood College and Lancer Productions welcomed Matthew Sweet and Superdeformed to Lancer Hall.

The show, scheduled for 8 p.m., got underway at around 8:30 p.m. with the opening band. Freddie Jhonston and his four man New York/New Jersey based band, Superdeformed, opened the show with a set of ten songs, some of which were taken off of Jhonston's resently released solo album "Can You Fly."

After finishing up the set, Jhonston left the student crowd with the words of wisdom, "rock and roll all night, and party everyday".

Matthew Sweet took the stage some twenty minutes later, after the "roadies" had switched the band's equipment.

Sweet sweated through a twelve song set that concluded with his latest hit, "Girlfriend." Sweet then left the stage with his band, saying "that's it ya'll."

During the five or so minutes Sweet was back stage before the encore, some ten to twenty students, obviously not concert goers, left the building. Sweet then returned to the stage for an additional two songs that had most of the remaining crowd slam dancing.

The whole show went well. Tau Kappa Epsilon ran the concession stand, and Alpha Chi Rho provided such strong security for the bands that one guard, named Ralph, said that he was willing to "kill" anyone who rushed the stage. Jhonston dedicated a song to Ralph for his fervor.

Although Jhonston and Sweet are not the biggest rock stars, they put on a good show that showed both professionalism and class, which is seldom seen in today's rock concert scene.



Matthew Sweet rocked Longwood with tunes off his latest album, *Girlfriend*. Photo by Alex Rodriguez

Gregory's 'Jerry's Girls' soars

By Teresita Edwards
Staff Writer

It was bright and colorful and moving, not giving you the chance to catch your breath. No, not a car, or bird... not even a butterfly! It's Jerry's Girls a play starring Kay Starr.

The play was presented by Don Gregory, in association with Saul Kaufman and the Longwood College Series of Performing Arts.

The musical opened up with four members of the ensemble dressed in colorful outfits singing "It Takes a Woman."

The musical encompassed a variety of different emotions, all from a woman's point of view. The production gave words and lyrics to so many of the emotions that women feel.

Two of the most touching pieces were performed by Kay Starr ("I won't Send Roses") and Dee Dee Gray ("It Only takes a Moment").

The entire show moved: the transitions were fast and did not break the flow of the production.

The tap dancing scene was an added surprise, and it was great! The actresses seemed to have fun, fun which infected the audience.

The costumes were especially noticeable, bright and eye-catching.

The only thing I wondered was how were they able to change costumes so quickly and still look as if they had spent hours dressing.

The vocals as well as the lyrics were wonderful. This was a show that should not have been missed. I give it four stars.

Panhellenic Council and IFC kick-off anti-alcohol project G.A.M.M.A.

The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council here at Longwood announce the kick off of Project G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol).

The program, spearheaded by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), gives the members of fraternities and sororities the opportunity to create, implement, and participate in more campus alcohol education programs.

Through Project G.A.M.M.A., the greek undergraduates are re-examining the role alcohol has played in their chapters' activities, and are coming up with new and viable strategies for promoting fun, healthy, and safe activities.

Project G.A.M.M.A. is part of a national greek movement to educate members on responsible decision-making regarding alcohol education and abuse prevention.

The uniform increase of the U.S. drinking age to 21, and the decision by many national fraternities and sororities that chapters will no longer purchase alcoholic beverages with chapter funds means that education about alcohol, understanding liability, and alternatives to social events centered around alcohol are even more important.

At Longwood, Project G.A.M.M.A. began their campaign with an Alternative Mixer contest during Alcohol and other Drug Awareness Week, October 22-29. G.A.M.M.A. is also looking into the development of a Greek Peer Education Program known as "Our Chapter, Our Choice."

Kappa Delta hosts 50's dance contest

On Wednesday, October 14, 1992 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Sorority hosted a non-alcoholic 50's dance in the Student Union at the Lancer Cafe.

The shag contest was won by Chuck Gallagher and Susan Poore, and Ken DeWitt took the prize in the "smoothest move" competition.

Students also had the opportunity to show off their personal renditions of the swim and the jerk.

The costumes were outrageous. Those poodle skirts, rolled jeans, varsity sweaters, pigtails, piles of make-up, and saddle shoes made the Nineties seem to be still forty years in the future.

According to one member of Kappa Delta, this non-alcoholic function was held to encourage fun without alcoholic beverages.

And many of the attendees feel that the fun-filled event proved that one can have a fantastic time without having to have a "buzz."

The event was also a fund-raiser for the Kappa Delta. It was sponsored by the Student Union through the Lancer Cafe.

There were many Kappa Delta sisters there. Even Vice President for Student Affairs Phyllis Mable dropped in to see how the event was coming along, as well as some non-greek students.

GRE test offered for first time on computer

By John Williams

(CPS) — At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Service (ETS) officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really liked it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," said Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report, and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group," said Derek Walker, an electrical engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people.

"For some people, taking the test on computer will release some tension," said Linda Trevarthen, coordinator of testing at Michigan State University. "Taking it in an individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

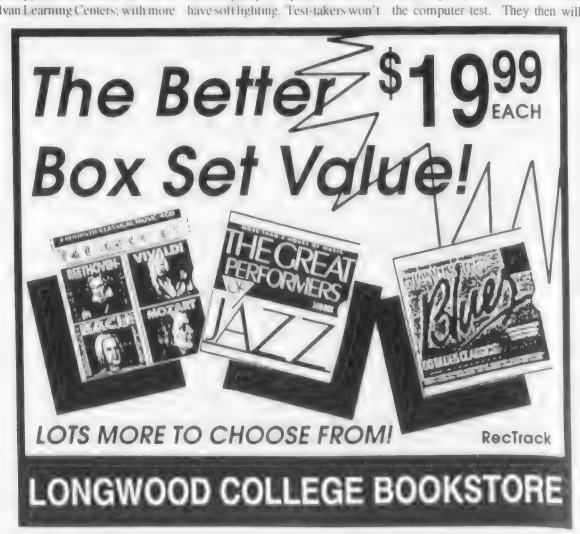
The computerized version of the GRE costs $90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test. They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test. They will receive 30 minutes instruction on how to use the computer, and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they choose to see it, the score is automatically recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problems with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how

(continued on page 10)





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NEWS

Freshman class officers take office

Mable, Poole comment at seminar closing

By Kelly Vanderherchen
Staff Writer

On November 4, 1992, the students and staff ended the Fall '92 Longwood Seminar course with a closing session.

Students taking the class, orientation and seminar leaders, guests speakers and guests attended the program in Lancer Gym.

Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs, welcomed the audience and congratulated the freshmen on completing the course and their first few weeks of college. In her welcome, Ms. Mable stressed involvement at Longwood. She encouraged students to "branch out and engage in some of the activities."

She ended with a quote to the new students from John Richards Jr. "When it comes to the future, there are three types of people. There are the ones who let it happen, (the ones that) make it happen, and (the ones that) want it to happen."

Glen Baron, Sophomore class president, remarked on involvement as well. She told students to become involved in the academics as well as other activities.

She said the best gifts the college could possibly give would be an enrichment in life and a vision of better world. She said while names, facts, and dates are important, one most think about the world too.

Ms. Baron finished her remarks by passing the gavel to Kristen Englehart, freshman class president.

Ms. Englehart proceeded to welcome the class of 1996. She spoke of the freshmen class council, consisting of one representative and alternate from each freshmen residence hall and one representative and alternate from the freshmen commuter students.

After the initial recognition of these students, Ms. Englehart encouraged the freshmen to show their involvement through their questions and comments.

Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was the invited speaker. He opened his speech jokingly by stating, "I'm a freshman at Longwood too. I came here in July."

After congratulating the students, he told them that they will have the next fours years to speculate about their future. He stressed the importance of the environment and the need to become aware of it.

He gave an altered version of the speech he delivered at Convocation on September 10 entitled, "Beer Cans and Intellectual Epiphany."

Poole stressed to the freshmen class the necessity for realizing about the way they think. He pointed out that this would come with the years that college training will provide.

Dr. Poole said that the students will have an "epiphany," or an insight, of their future goals and expectations.

He emphasized this point with a quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes. "A moment's insight is worth a life's experience."

Dr. Poole also mentioned the generation gap between his generation versus the freshmen's generation. He remarked that the freshmen's generation sees the environmental issues and concerns differently than his generation.

"Yours is more visual than mine. You need a fresh way of seeing the world (and) the first year of college is as good as any time to start."

After closing his speech, Dr. Poole introduced the undergraduate Deans of Schools; Berkwood M. farmer, Dean of the School of Business and Economics; William L. Frank, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and William E Schall, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

April Rose, freshmen class secretary, introduced the Freshman Hall of Fame. These are students whose names were submitted by seminar leaders because of their involvement in activities at Longwood.

Some, but not all, of the activities include Lancer Productions, Show Choir, and the various sports offered at Longwood.

In closing the ceremony, Mary Kay Cochran, Student Development, recognized publicly the seminar and orientation leaders involved in the Longwood Seminar Course.

Each seminar leader was awarded with a certificate of recognition from the students in their individual groups.

News Briefs From Around The Country

Suit puts heat on Chili Peppers

FAIRFAX, Va. (CPS) — A former George Mason University student has filed a $4 million lawsuit against the Red Hot Chili Peppers for damages suffered as a result of a 1989 sexual assault.

The student was seeking damages for mental trauma and humiliation from four members of the band, the Red Hot Chili Peppers band partnership, the band's manager and agent, the Broadside reported. Trial on the civil suit was expected to begin Feb. 9, 1993.

According to the student newspaper, the woman was working for the university's Program Board at the time of the incident.

After an April 21, 1989 concert, the woman said she was assisting band members outside their dressing room when lead singer Anthony Kiedis asked whether she would have sex with him and thrust his penis into her face.

Kiedis was convicted of sexual assault and indecent exposure in 1990 in Fairfax County, Va. He was fined and sentenced to one day in jail. Kiedis appealed the case, but the appeals court upheld the conviction.

Activist award established

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — A non-profit organization has established an annual award to recognize college students who have worked for social change in their schools and communities.

The Michael Schwerner Activist Award was named after a young civil rights worker and Cornell University gr. who was murdered in Mississippi in 1964 along with co-workers James Chaney and Andrew Goodman. The award is sponsored by the Gleitsman Foundation.

The $1,000 awards will be presented each spring to five college students who have "challenged some form of social injustice, promoted positive solutions for change and inspired others to realize that they too can make a difference."

Nomination forms must be returned by Jan. 31, 1993 and are available from the Gleitsman Foundation, 6100 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048-5111.

Phony baloney to go, please

(CPS) — Which student body calls in the most phony pizza orders in America?

The University of Georgia, Michigan State University and the University of California at Los Angeles share the honors, according to Domino's Pizza latest survey.

More than 400 drivers and managers of stores located close to college campuses were questioned in the informal study, which was designed to find out what kinds of pizzas were most popular.

An official at Domino's said that phony orders make up 1 percent of gross business in an average year. The company reports that drivers make a practice of auctioning off pizzas in dorms where orders prove to be a prank.

Gunman threatens class

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — A man armed with a semi-automatic rifle walked into a University of Nebraska classroom, pointed the weapon and pulled the trigger, but the gun apparently jammed, campus official said.

Arthur McElroy, 43, of Bennet, Neb., has been charged with attempted second-degree murder, making terroristic threats, false imprisonment and use of a firearm to commit a felony. He is being held in a county jail without bond.

"He is not talking. We don't know what the motive is," a university spokeswoman said.

The incident took place Oct. 12 in an actuarial science class. McElroy, who earned a law degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and an undergraduate degree from Rutgers University, was enrolled in the class.

According to police, McElroy walked into the classroom with a loaded .30-caliber M-1 carbine, pointed it at the class and pulled the trigger, but the gun didn't go off. The 22 students scrambled out of the room, while the suspect ran to his car and was arrested about 20 minutes later. There were no injuries.



Tony Perini establishes Farmville hot spots

By Joe Nagy
Staff Writer

The name Tony Perini should ring a bell in your head. In Farmville, that name should carry along with it recollections of music, pizza, beer, and good times.

I used to go to Perini's on Tuesday nights because it was something to do, and it was fun. But once I stopped to wonder how Tony Perini ended up in this town, and it led me to interview him.

My first question was pretty direct- how in the hell did he end up here?

Tony Perini is from New Jersey, where he was a carpenter and maintenance man in the early 70's. His family owned and ran- what else?- an Italian/Pizza restaurant.

Perini enjoyed the atmosphere and, like any entrepeneur, wanted to run his own business one day. He also wanted out of the hustle and bustle of New Jersey, so he got a job with the National Park Service, using his carpentry skills.

Relocated to Richmond, he got to see a lot of rural Virginia, and in 1978, found what he thought to be the perfect spot for his pizza place.

In December, 1978, Perini's opened, though it was only half the size it is today.

The area which Perini latter added to his restaurant was originally a beauty salon. But Perini knocked out the dividing wall after they went out of business.

At that time, Perini's was the only place to get pizza in town, before the advent of Pino's, Pizza Hut, Domino's, and Little Caesars.

In the early years, Perini's thrived on the eager Longwood students' business. The drinking age varied between 18 and 19 years old, so even freshmen could fully enjoy going out.

Perini also said that the food at the dining hall in the early 80's was horrible (surprise), and at the beginning of each week, he would tape the school menu to the window, so the students would surely miss out on liver and onion night.

Today the drinking age is 21, and Blackwell has improved their food quality. Perini's may never get as packed as it did when Longwood was more serious about partying. Tony Perini has noticed- never before has he had to try so hard to lure Longwood students out during the week.

In order to get a big crowd, he must cover the school with flyers and consistently provide live entertainment.

One answer to this problem arrived in May, 1992, when the landlord of the old creamery called Perini.

It seemed that the previous owners had failed to have a profitable business.

Immediately Perini saw his chance. With the closing of the Deli and D.T.'s, the Creamery was the only big night-life attraction left.

Perini said yes to the landlord and went right to work. The Creamery became Tony's Upstairs Lounge in June, 1992.

Perini built rails around the dance platform and laid a tile floor over the bare concrete.

The summer school crowd came to provide a steady business, and the locals came on the weekends to hear country and southern rock bands.

In October, pool tables were put in the lobby and at this writing an in-house stereo system is being installed, along with recessed colored lights and a fog machine for the bands.

When asked what he likes about this small town, Perini says that he loves "being able to recognize thousands of faces. Even if I can't remember the name, it's nice to know visually 1 out of every 2 people I see. There are times when I need something and someone at the bar jumps up and says 'hey, I can help you'. What comes around goes around and if you treat people nice it really does come back to you."

Still, can someone live here forever, running two bars??

"In ten years I won't have two places- that's for sure," Says Perini. "I'll be 55 then, and I would like to slow down again."

If you are going out to Tony's soon, or Perini's, don't be afraid to offer him advice. He is doing his best to give Longwood students a relief from this stressful place. Many times people say "That band sucked" or "The cover charge is how much?" Well, go tell Tony.! He is just as upset when the students don't show up.

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PERSONALS

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Yearbook orders for 1993 are still being taken! For more info contact The Virginian at Box 2906 or call Julie Wiley at 3113.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mark Tueting and Sally Marsh will soon be united in wedded bliss. May the uxorious Tueting continue with his liberal trend, as spurred by the lovely Sally. Start crying, Ladies, a good one's gone!

Heather A.- Your Big Sis Loves You!

Σ Love and Mine, Julie

Old yearbooks are being sold for $5 apiece. Various years from 1933-1990. Contact The Virginian at Box 2906.

To the Pledges of Tri-Sigma - You are the GREATEST! - Σ Love, The Sisters

EM - "It is strange but true; for truth is always strange, stranger than fiction." -Byron -B

WLCX will host a disco party on Friday, November 20 at 9pm in Lancer Cafe. Admission FREE!

To the Sisters of Tri Sigma - Have a GREAT WEEK and keep SMILING!!

LOST

A dark green sweatshirt Duck's Unlimited was lost after a Flag Football game at Iler Field on Oct. 13. If found please contact Wendy at 3156. Reward!

EM - "All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word—faith." -Napolean -B

Attention All Farmville Area Residents!

The March of Dimes "Give-A-Dime" Program sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is working to raise funds for the prevention of Birth Defects and low birthweight now through Dec 5, 1992. Look for Give-A-Dime canisters at local businesses all over Farmville or contact Michael Dunn of TKE at 395-3498 for more information.



TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	Crier & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Perry Mason	Var. Programs	Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Body by Jake	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Global Supercard Wrestling		Varied Programs	
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs							Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop	Darkwing
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming		Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming			Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Saved by Bell	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Santa Barbara		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Love Connect.	Inside Edition	Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		CHiPs		Movie			Var. Programs	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs								Movie	Varied Programs	
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Var. Programs	Mr. Magoo	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Rattle and Roll	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	Stopless Hits Cont'd		Jams		Classic MTV	Varied Programs		Rocks			Blocks		Pick A Fight With MTV		Totally Different Pauly	
19	NICK	David Gnome	Little Koala	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cookin' U.S.A.	Var. Programs	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Answers	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Father Knows	My 3 Sons	Incredible Animal Hour		Archie Friends	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget
23	ACTS	ACTS: Falwell	Var. Programs	ACTS: Cope		Varied Programs										ACTS	Var. Programs
24	USA	Murder, She Wrote		Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Sale-Century	Lose or Draw	Hollywood Sq.	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Press Yr. Luck	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Infatuation	Munsters	Richard Bey		News		Family		Magnum, P.I.		Hawaii Five-0		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Frug. Gourmet	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach		Thirtysomething		Movie			
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Varied Programs								B. Lewis	Dooley	S. Woods	Var. Programs

MONDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 16, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "WarGames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman.					Movie: ★★★★ "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975, Drama) Al Pacino, John Cazale					National Geographic Explorer	
4	ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	NFL Monday	Monday Mag.	Auto Racing: Off Road		PBTA Billiards		Drag Racing	Sportscenter		NFL Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments (R)	
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★½ "The Accidental Tourist" (1988) William Hurt.				Movie: ★★½ "Blue Desert" (1991) 'R'			Women on Trial (R)			Movie: ★★★ "Curly Sue" (1991) James Belushi.			Movie: ★★ "Play Murder for Me" (1991) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★★½ "Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis. (In Stereo)					M*A*S*H	Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Space Age		Elizabeth R: A Year in the Life of the Queen (R)				Nature "Monkey Island" (R)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Pony Express Rider" (1976) Stewart Peterson.				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "High Plains Drifter" (1973)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★★½ "Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis. (In Stereo)					M*A*S*H	Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Money Store"		"Creep. 2"
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "A Child Lost Forever" (1992, Drama) Beverly D'Angelo.				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins. From Joe Robbie Stadium. (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Stolen Hours" (1963, Drama) Susan Hayward.				Movie: ★★★ "Strangers When We Meet" (1960, Drama) Kirk Douglas					Movie: ★★½ "I Could Go on Singing" (1963)		
16	SHOW	"Adventures of Buckeroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension"				Movie: ★½ "Run" (1991) Patrick Dempsey. 'R'			Brian Regan	Movie: ★★ "Naked Obsession" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "The Russia House" (1990) Sean Connery. 'R'				"Concrete"
17	DISN	Movie: "The Rescuers Down Under" (1990) 'G'			Meet Raisins	Avonlea "High Society" (R)		Movie: ★★★½ "Oklahoma!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae. (In Stereo) 'G'					Oklahoma! and South Pacific		Movie: ★★★ "The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946)		
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy Hour	Lip Service	Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Countdown	Grind	Kennedy (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)		Funny Business XI (In Stereo)		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro "Siege"	Life Goes On "Triangles"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Robert Clary	Expression	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Songs	Faith, Hope	ACTS: Methodist Hour		ACTS: Sing Out		Recovery Line (R)		Mormon Choir	Faces on Faith
24	USA	MacGyver "The Invisible Killer"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver (In Stereo)		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★½ "Valley of the Dolls" (1967, Drama) Patty Duke.				Thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Planet Earth Plate tectonics.		Rediscovering America (R)		Next Disaster: Prepared?		World Away "Portugal"		Rediscovering America (R)		Next Disaster: Prepared?		World Away "Portugal" (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen: Words	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul			X-clusive (Live)			Midnight Love	Generations	Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Bass & Gals	Bullets Jam	SportsTalk	Casserly's	Redskins Magazine		Duckpin Bowling		Automatic Golf	SportsBeat	Redskins Magazine (R)		Casserly's	Sportswire		

TUESDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 17, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★½ "Bloodsport" (1988) Jean-Claude Van Damme.				Movie: ★★ "Forced Vengeance" (1982) Chuck Norris.				Movie: ★½ "Gymkata" (1985, Adventure) Kurt Thomas			
4	ESPN	Baseball Expansion Draft		Sportscenter	Major League Baseball Expansion Draft (Live)			Best of Sunday Conversations		Bodybuilding: Nationals		Speedweek	Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling From Bullhead City, Ariz		
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Rhinestone" (1984) Sylvester Stallone. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "The Last Boy Scout" (1991) Bruce Willis. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "The Golden Child" (1986) 'PG-13'		Movie: ★½ "A Time to Die" (1991) Traci Lords			1 Night Stand	"Twisted"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		Movie: "Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story" (1992) Jean Smart.				News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★★ "The Terminator" (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Hunter "La Familia"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Different World	News (R)
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Governor's Forum		Frontline		New Europeans		Space Age		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "The Delta Force" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris.				News		Night Court	Street Justice		Movie: ★★★ "The Eiger Sanction" (1975)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★★½ "Foxfire" (1987, Drama) Jessica Tandy.				Matlock "The Student"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke		"Deadly P
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Quantum Leap: Daughter		Reasonable Doubts (In Stereo)		Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Rack	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "Ice Station Zebra" (1968, Drama) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine						"Bend-Rivr
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★ "Masters of Menace" (1990) Catherine Bach. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Shattered" (1991, Suspense) Tom Berenger. 'R'				Movie: ★★★ "The Rapture" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt" (1989) 'R'				Guncrazy 'R'
17	DISN	Discover Mag.	Tall Tales and Legends		Zorro	The Goofy Sports Story (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Tail Gunner Joe" (1977, Biography) Peter Boyle, Patricia Neal					Movie: ★★ "Flying Misfits" (1976, Adventure)			Movie: ★★★ "Pastime" (1991)	
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy Hour	Rockumentary	Duff (In Stereo)				Liquid TV	Most Wanted	Comedy Hour	Grind	Kennedy (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Young Riders "The Debt"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		ACTS: In Touch		ACTS: Music	ACTS	Family Theatre	Oh Brother	Joy of Music	Heart-Matter
24	USA	MacGyver "Brainwashed"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Boxing: Rodney Moore vs. Louis Lomelli. (Live)				MacGyver "Lost Love"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing: Moore vs. Lomelli	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Biography "James Cagney"		Kathleen Battle at the Met		Evelyn Glennie in Rio		Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography "James Cagney" (R)		Kathleen Battle at the Met	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★★ "Eight Men Out" (1988, Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen					Girls Night Out	China Beach "Tet '68"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Planet Earth		Terra X	Treasure Hunt	Invention	Next Step	Secrets of the Deep: Ice		Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt	Invention (R)	Next Step (R)	Secrets of the Deep: Ice	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf	NBA Action	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Washington Bullets. From the Capital Centre.					Bullets Jam	Nordic Track	Nat'l Defense	SportsTalk	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Bullets		

WEDNESDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 18, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Clash of the Champions Wrestling (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" (1989, Drama)				Movie: ★★½ "The Stone Killer" (1973, Drama)		
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT – Murray State at Indiana. (Live)				Boxing: Kevin Pompey vs. Buck Smith. (Live)				Sportscenter	Duathlon	Auto Racing: Off Road		Running
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★★ "Tootsie" (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★½ "The Grifters" (1990, Drama) Anjelica Huston. 'R'				Crypt Tales	Dream On	1 Night Stand	Movie: ★★ "The Punisher" (1990) 'R'			Kids in Hall	"Rage-Harlem"
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	In the Heat of the Night "Frenzied Affair/Discovery" (In Stereo)				48 Hours "Porn in the U.S.A."		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Hunter "This Is My Gun"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp	Doogie H.	Movie: "The Jacksons: An American Dream" (1992, Biography)				News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Different World	News (R)
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		American Experience		Movie: ★★★½ "84 Charlie Mopic" (1989)			Pacific Century (In Stereo)		(Off Air)		
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Kickboxer" (1989) Jean-Claude Van Damme.				News		Night Court	Renegade "Partners"		Movie: ★★★ "Joe Kidd" (1972) Clint Eastwood		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Frank Beamer	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Talk Show"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke		"Hellraiser"
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Seinfeld	Mad Abo. You	Law & Order (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Home Imp	Doogie H.	Movie: "The Jacksons: An American Dream" (1992, Biography)				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Bargain Bin	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★ "A Fire in the Sky" (1978, Suspense) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, David Dukes						Movie: ★★★ "Marooned" (1969, Science Fiction) Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen					
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★½ "California Suite" (1978) Maggie Smith. 'PG'				Movie: ★½ "Physical Evidence" (1989) 'R'			Boxing Report	Comedy Club All-Stars VI (R)		Movie: ★★ "Desire" (1990) Peter Marc. 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "The Doors" (1991) Val Kilmer. 'R'		
17	DISN	Happy Birthday Mickey			Ramona (R)	It All Started With a Mouse: The Disney Story			Movie: "Bonanza: The Next Generation" (1988)			Paul McCartney: Get Back (R)			Movie: ★★★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964) 'G'		
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy Hour	Sports	Duff (In Stereo)				Rolling Stone 25 (In Stereo)			Grind	Kennedy (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Kids' Choice Awards (R)		Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	30 Good Min.	God Squad	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Family Theatre	Oh Brother	Mormon Choir	Faces on Faith	ACTS: First Baptist Hour		ACTS	ACTS: Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Highway	Man Alive
24	USA	MacGyver "Easy Target"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "High Desert Kill" (1989, Suspense) Anthony Geary				MacGyver "Lost Love"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "The Border" (1982)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Fish	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Air Combat "Test Pilots"		Am. Justice	Spies	First Flights	Travelquest	Evening at the Improv (R)		Air Combat "Test Pilots"		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Getting Up and Going Home" (1992) Tom Skerritt.				Thirtysomething		China Beach "Cherry"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Planet Earth		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings of the Luftwaffe		Beyond 2000		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings of the Luftwaffe (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	J. Laycock	HS Report	Capitals	NHL Hockey Minnesota North Stars at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						And Fans	SportsTalk	Nat'l Defense	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York			

THURSDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 19, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★½ "Platoon Leader" (1988) Michael Dudikoff				Clash of the Champions Wrestling (R)					Movie: ★★½ "Circle of Iron" (1979, Fantasy)		
4	ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT – Delaware at Seton Hall (Live)				College Basketball: NIT – Tennessee at Rutgers. (Live)				Sportscenter	Auto Racing	Drag Racing: Fall Nat		Boat Racing
5	HBO	(5:45) Movie: ★★★ "Curly Sue" (1991) 'PG'			Movie: ★★½ "Strictly Business" (1991) 'PG-13'			Movie: "Bloodfist III: Forced to Fight" (1991) 'R'			Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL		Movie: ★★½ "Blue Desert" (1991) 'R'			Dream On
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Street Stories (In Stereo)		Knots Landing "Rescue Me"		News	Silk Stalkings "Bad Blood"		Current Affair	Love Connect.	News (R)
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	The Heights "The Wanderer"		Hunter "Acapulco Holiday"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Delta	Room for Two	Homefront (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	That's Amore	Infatuation	Different World	News (R)
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Mystery! "Poirot IV"		Pacific Century (In Stereo)		Nova (In Stereo)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" (1989, Drama)				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	The Heights "The Wanderer"		Matlock "The Victim"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Mannon"		"Hellbound: II"
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	Out All Night	Different World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law "My Friend Flicker"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Delta	Room for Two	Homefront (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Jewelry Clearance	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★★ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood						"Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love				"Chernobyl-Final"	
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★½ "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964, Comedy)				Movie: ★★★ "Narrow Margin" (1990) 'R'			Movie: ★★½ "I Come in Peace" (1990) 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "The Reflecting Skin" (1990) Viggo Mortensen. 'R'				Movie: "Defenseless" (1991)	
17	DISN	Movie: ★★ "Napoleon and Samantha" (1972)			Snow Queen	Movie: ★★ "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (1989)			Loretta and Crystal		Movie: ★★★ "Flower Drum Song" (1961, Musical) Nancy Kwan				Movie: ★★★ "Elvis on Tour" (1972, Musical) 'G'		
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy Hour	Big Picture	Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind (R)	Kennedy (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase "Gary Morris"		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Life Goes On "Jerry's Deli"		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Heart-Matter	ACTS: Daystar		ACTS	ACTS	Prime Time Playhouse		Songs	Faith, Hope
24	USA	MacGyver "Renegade"		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "K-9" (1989, Comedy-Drama) James Belushi				MacGyver "Thin Ice"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "The Talisman"		Highlander: The Series		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Temps. Rising	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		Wilderness	In Search Of	Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Betrayal of Silence" (1990, Drama) Meg Foster				Thirtysomething		China Beach		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Planet Earth "Blue Planet"		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Safari "Lion Forest"		Adventurers	Skybound	World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Safari "Lion Forest"		Adventurers	Skybound (R)
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	R. Scherer	Golf	Huddle	Nat'l Defense	Redskins Report		Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR		[illegible]	Redskins Report (R)		Redskins Mag.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 20, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews □		Larry King Live □		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★★ "Ben Hur" (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd								Movie: ★★★ "WarGames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick			
4	ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT -- Quarterfinal. (Live)				College Basketball: NIT -- Quarterfinal. (Live)				Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT -- Quarterfinal. (Live)			
5	HBO	(5:15) Movie: "Memories-Me"		Inside the NFL (R) □		Movie: ★★★ "Mortal Thoughts" (1991, Drama) Demi Moore. 'R'				Movie: ★★★ "The Last Boy Scout" (1991) Bruce Willis. 'R' □				Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★★ "Def by Temptation" (1990) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Married... With	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad □	Design. W.	Bob (In Stereo)	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice (In Stereo)		Current Affair	Love Connect.	Kids in Hall
7	WRLH	Full House □	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted □		Sightings □	Suspects	Hunter "The Reporter"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) □		Whoopi	Studs	Highway to Heaven □	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! □	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs □	Camp Wilder	20/20 □		News	Nightline □	In Concert (In Stereo)		Emer. Call	Stagecoach
9	WCVE	Spanish	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour □		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Great Performances		Frontline □		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Star Search	Design. W.	Jeffersons □	Movie				News □		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★★ "Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House □	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted □		Sightings □	Suspects	Matlock "The Kidnapper" □		Studs	Cheers □	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Goldtown"		"Vamp" (1986)
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	You Bet-Life	I'll Fly Away "Fragile Truths"		Movie: ★★ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter"				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) □		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs □	Camp Wilder	20/20 □		News	Nightline □	Rush L.	Hard Copy □	Jewelry Counter	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Sacramento Kings. (Live)					NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)					NBA	Nite-Lepus
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "The Organization" (1971) Sidney Poitier. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "Deceived" (1991, Suspense) Goldie Hawn. 'PG-13'				Belzer On...	Movie: "American Ninja 4: The Annihilation" 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Maniac Cop 2" (1991, Horror) Robert Davi. 'R'			
17	DISN	Movie: ★ "The Castaways on Gilligan's Island"			Beauty	Cinderella (R) (In Stereo) □			Movie: ★★★ "The Rocketeer" (1991) Bill Campbell. 'PG' □				Movie: ★★ "The Incredible Shrinking Woman"			This Island Earth (R)	
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	Comedy Hour	TBA	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Weekend Blastoff (In Stereo)						Kennedy (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)				Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Tony Orlando. (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Tony Orlando	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Waltons "The Thanksgiving Story"				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Audiovision		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Azimuths	Why We Care	Catholic View.	Times	Airwaves	Trinity Playhse	Highway (R)	Man Alive	ACTS: Invitation to Life		ACTS: Family Enrichment		VISN Showcase		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	MacGyver "The Spoilers" □		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) □		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "North Dallas Forty" (1979, Comedy) Nick Nolte				Movie: ★½ "Beach Fever" (1988, Comedy) Kato Kaelin				Movie: ★ "Nightmare Sisters"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show □	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News □		Streets of San Francisco		Cinema	JBTV	Gloria	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files □		Wilderness	In Search Of...	Time Machine: CIA: Targets		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv (R)		Time Machine: CIA Targets		Investigative Reports	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "The Last Prostitute" (1991) Sonia Braga.				Thirtysomething		China Beach "Psywars"		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Planet Earth "The Solar Sea"		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "Notes on Nuclear War		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)	War "Notes on Nuclear War	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Homeroom	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty.				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten	
30	HTS	Chaump	Week Review	Football	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Washington Capitals. (Live)					Football	Beat Spread	Casserly's	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York -- Quarterfinals			

SATURDAY DAYTIME — NOVEMBER 21, 1992

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Ftball. Preview	Newsday □	Evans	Newsday □	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★★½ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love" (1987)				Movie: ★★ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Murdered Madam"				Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun" (1986)			
4	ESPN	Hunting Strat.	Jim Houston	Outdoors	College Gameday		Tennis: ATP Tour World Championship -- Semifinals. From Frankfurt, Germany						Scoreboard	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			
5	HBO	(9:30) Movie: "Over the Top"		Inside the NFL (R) □		Movie: ★★ "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor. 'PG'				Mr. Bean (R) □	Movie: ★★★ "The Butcher's Wife" (1991) Demi Moore. 'PG-13'				Movie: "The Philadelphia Experiment" (1984) □		
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Catwalk (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "My Body, My Child" (1982) Vanessa Redgrave.				Wonder Years	PGA Golf: Shark Shootout. (Live) □				
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania □	Kickoff	Frank Beamer	227 □	Amen	Hunter "Under Suspicion"		Movie: ★★★ "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.					Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Goof Troop □	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety □		College Football: Michigan at Ohio State. (Live) □							College Football: Regional Coverage				
9	WCVE	Woodwright	Woodcarving	Wood	Bonsai	Gentle Doctor	Victory Garden	Quilt in a Day	Embroidery	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Eating Well	Nova (In Stereo) □		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Pro Football	Out. Secrets	Golf Show	Generation	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Movie				Movie: ★★½ "River of Death" (1989) Michael Dudikoff				Street Justice	
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania □	Mighty Mouse	Super Dave □	College Football: Michigan at Ohio State. (Live) □							M*A*S*H	Harry-Hendr.	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	ACC Football	College Football: North Carolina at Duke. (Live)							Drag Racing	Ironman Triathlon From Kailua Kona, Hawaii.			
13	WSET	Goof Troop □	Addams	Bugs Bunny & Tweety □		College Football: North Carolina at Duke. (Live)							College Football: Regional Coverage				
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★★ "The Naked Spur" (1953, Western) James Stewart.				Movie: ★★½ "Run of the Arrow" (1956, Western) Rod Steiger				Movie: ★★★½ "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine					
16	SHOW	(9:30) Movie: ★★ "Life Stinks"		Movie: ★★★★ "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn. (In Stereo) 'PG'								Movie: ★★ "Fast Getaway" (1991) Corey Haim.		Public Enemy No. 2 (In Stereo)			"Adv.-Buck
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	The Goofy Sports Story (R)		Snowman	Snow Queen	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★ "Godzilla Raids Again" (1959)			Franken.	Movie: ★★½ "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (1964) Don Knotts. 'G'			
18	MTV	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown		Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Lip Service	TBA
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Flipper	Beyond Belief	Pinballs (R)		Pssst! After You		Nick News	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Crafts	Ctry. Kitchen	Expl. America	Our Way	Remodeling	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Sportsman	Remodeling	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Pyroil 500			Country Beat
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R) □	Virginian "Legacy of Hate"			Rifleman	Big Valley		Gunsmoke "Lacey"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "The Kid" □	
23	ACTS	ACTS: Falwell	ACTS	ACTS	ACTS	ACTS: Over the Hill Gang		Midpoint		VISN Agenda		Human Factor	Insight	VISN Showcase		ACTS: Gospel	ACTS
24	USA	Just Ten of Us	Cartoon Express			Movie: ★★ "The Defiant Ones" (1986, Drama) Robert Urich.				Movie: "Perfect Family" (1992, Suspense) Jennifer O'Neill. □				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	Buttons-Rusty	Ghostbusters
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Munsters	They Came From Outer Space		She-Wolf of London		Airwolf		A-Team "Say It With Bullets"		Knight Rider	
26	A&E	Biography "James Cagney" (R)		Investigative Reports		Air Combat "Test Pilots"		Brute Force: Weapons		World at War "Wolf Pack"		Movie: ★★½ "Chimera" (1991, Science Fiction) John Lynch.				Travelquest	Home Again
27	LIFE	Tracey Ullman	Molly Dodd	Attitudes		Frug. Gourmet	Shop 'Til Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★★ "Picking Up the Pieces" (1985) Margot Kidder			
28	TDC	In the Wild	Animal	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Survival! (R)		Wings (R)		Wild-Wheels	Travel-Advent.	Nature Watch	Global Family	Secrets of the Deep: Ice		There but for the Grace	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul (R)		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City (R)		Video Soul (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Bassing	Football	Beat Spread	Sport Adv.	Football	Week Review	College Football: Southwest Conference Game. (Live)							Casserly's	Redskins Report	

SATURDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 21, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews □		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night			NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Gymnastics Spectacular		U.S. Olympic Gold		Movie: ★★½ "Making the Grade" (1984, Comedy) Judd Nelson			
4	ESPN	College Football: Teams TBA		Scoreboard	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						College Football Scoreboard		Sportscenter	SuperBouts		Expedition Earth: Mt. Cook	
5	HBO	Movie: ★½ "Over the Top" (1987) Sylvester Stallone. 'PG'				Movie: "Stalin" (1992) Robert Duvall. Based on the true story of the Soviet dictator's brutal reign						Dream On □	Larry Sanders	Movie: ★½ "A Time to Die" (1991) Traci Lords.			Comedy Hour
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne □	Wonder Years	Brooklyn Brid.	Movie: ★★★ "Black Rain" (1989, Drama) Michael Douglas. (In Stereo) □					News	Uptown Comedy Club		Ebony/Jet	Street Justice	
7	WRLH	Baywatch □		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cops □	Cops (R) □	Code 3 □	Edge □	Movie: ★★½ "Flashdance" (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals.				Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series	
8	WRIC	College Football		Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! □	Movie: ★★★ "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990) □				Commish "A Time to Be Born"		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Scenes	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★★ "The Southerner" (1945, Drama) Zachary Scott.				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Fortune Hunt	Movie: ★★½ "Blind Fury" (1990, Adventure) Rutger Hauer.				News □		Prime Suspect	Movie: ★★ "Kickboxer" (1989) Jean-Claude Van Damme.				Pro Football
11	WJPR	Street Justice		Renegade "Partners"		Cops □	Cops (R) □	Code 3 □	Edge □	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Movie: "Reform School Girls	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers □	Here and Now	Powers-Be	Empty Nest □	Nurses □	Sisters (In Stereo) □		News	Saturday Night Live Host: Sinbad. (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	College Football		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★★ "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990) □				Commish "A Time to Be Born		News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Bargain Bin
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★ "Dead Reckoning" (1947) Humphrey Bogart.				Movie: ★★★ "Sahara" (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart				Movie: ★★★½ "In a Lonely Place" (1950) Humphrey Bogart			
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: "Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai"			Movie: ★★ "Life Stinks" (1991) Mel Brooks.			Movie: "Double Jeopardy" (1992, Drama)			Boxing Report	Movie: ★ "Midnight Strangers" (1991, Adult) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Angel Town" (1990) Olivier Gruner		
17	DISN	Tall Tales and Legends		Movie: "The Rescuers Down Under" (1990) 'G'			Aladdin	Movie: ★★★½ "Swiss Family Robinson" (1960, Adventure) John Mills. 'G' □					Movie: ★★★½ "Hello, Dolly!" (1969, Musical) Barbra Streisand. 'G'				
18	MTV	Week in Rock	Big Picture (R)	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Rockumentary	Sports	Yo! MTV Raps Today		Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	2Night
20	TNN	(5:30) Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. Randy Travis.		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. Randy Travis. (R)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown □	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) □	Young Riders "Gunfighter" □		Movie: ★★★½ "Will Penny" (1968, Western) Charlton Heston.				Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Hunger-Heal	Center Street	Women's Voices		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Common Sense Religion		ACTS: Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		VISN Agenda		Dellman	Human Factor
24	USA	Counterstrike "Cyborg"		Swamp Thing	Beyond	Movie: ★★ "Deadly Desire" (1991, Suspense) Jack Scalia. □				Silk Stalkings "Bad Blood" □		Movie: ★ "Slammer Girls" (1987, Comedy) Devon Jenkin				Movie: ★★ "976-EVIL" (1989)	
25	WWOR	Ironside		Gimme Break	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at New Jersey Nets. (Live)					News □	Newsworthy	Richard Bey (R) □		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Dinosaur! (R) □		Dinosaur! (R) □		Movie: ★★½ "The Trap" (1967, Adventure) Oliver Reed.				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv (R)		Movie: ★★½ "The Trap" (1967, Adventure) Oliver Reed			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★★ "Hands of a Stranger" (1987, Drama) Armand Assante, Blair Brown, Beverly D'Angelo.								Hidden Room	Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		China Beach "Brothers"		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Rediscovering America (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Challenge "Polar Bridge"		Frontiers of Flight		Justice Files "Out for Justice"		Challenge "Polar Bridge"		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Out for Justice"	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	News	Black Men	Video LP	Sports Report		Video Soul				Paid Program	Phil Perry and Dave Koz		Rap City Top ten (R)	
30	HTS	Salt. Fishing	Nat'l Defense	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Washington Bullets. From the Capital Centre.					Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York -- Semifinals. From Madison Square Garden in New York							

SUNDAY DAYTIME — NOVEMBER 22, 1992

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	NFL Preview	Newsday □	Science-Tech.	Newsday □	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★★★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed.						Movie: ★★★ "Hey, I'm Alive!" (1975, Adventure)			Little House on the Prairie "Blind Journey"			Tom and Jerry's Thanksgiving		Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Gameday		Horse Show: AGA Champ		LPBT Bowling: Sam's Town Invitational. From Las Vegas.				Tennis: ATP World Championship Final			
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★★½ "The Accidental Tourist" (1988) William Hurt. (In Stereo) 'PG' □					JFK: In His Own Words (R) □		Baby-sitters	Movie: ★★★ "Curly Sue" (1991, Comedy) James Belushi. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★★ "Tootsie" (1982) Dustin Hoffman		
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	George Welsh	NFL Today	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants. From Giants Stadium. (Live)						Post Game	PGA Golf: Shark Shootout. □		
7	WRLH	Baywatch □		WWF Superstars of Wrestling		Movie: ★★ "Critters" (1986, Science Fiction) Dee Wallace Stone.				Movie: ★★½ "*batteries not included" (1987) Hume Cronyn				Movie: ★★½ "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1990, Adventure)			
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "National Lamp."		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims -- Final. (Joined in Progress) (Live)					Movie: ★★★★ "Five Easy Pieces" (1970, Drama) Karen Black			
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Euro. Journal	Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Great Performances		Lawrence Welk Show		Editors	Money	Tony Brown	McLaughlin	One on One	Defense
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★★ "Dark Victory" (1939, Drama) Bette Davis				Movie: ★★½ "The Other Side of the Mountain" (1975, Drama)				Movie: ★★★★ "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938)			
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★★ "Mother Goose Rock 'N' Rhyme" (1990, Fantasy)				Movie: ★★½ "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948) Fred MacMurray				Beauty and the Beast □		Highlander: The Series	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Design. W.	NFL Live □	NFL Football: Regional Coverage -- Browns at Vikings; Oilers at Dolphins; Colts at Steelers						NFL Football: Regional Coverage			
13	WSET	Business	This Week With David Brinkley		Work Woman	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims -- Final. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (Live)						Head of Class	Clean Machine	59 Oriental	Miracle Blade
14	TNT	Movie: ★★★½ "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962) The crew of His Majesty's Ship Bounty turns against the captain in 1789.								Movie: ★★½ "The Seekers" (1979, Drama) Randolph Mantooth, Edie Adams, George Hamilton							
16	SHOW	(9:30) Movie: "Three Men and a Little Lady" □			Movie: ★★★ "Cold Turkey" (1971, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke. 'PG'				Mastergate (R)			Movie: ★★ "Masters of Menace" (1990) Catherine Bach. 'PG-13'				Movie: "Awakenings" (1990)	
17	DISN	Movie: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969)			Meet Raffi	Kids Incorp.	Ramona □	Danger Bay □	Zorro	Movie: ★★★½ "Oklahoma!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae. (In Stereo) 'G'					"The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad" 'G'		
18	MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown		Fade to Black (In Stereo)		Lip Service	Week in Rock	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Liquid TV
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	T'giving	Wild Side	Fifteen	Nick News	Movie: ★★½ "The Miracle" (1970) Michael-James Wixted				Can't on TV	Get Picture	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	Mechanic	Outdoors	Hank Parker	Speed-Beauty	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Rodeo (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons		Life Goes On "The Room" □		Movie: ★★★ "Angel in My Pocket" (1969, Comedy) Andy Griffith				Waltons "The Thanksgiving Story"			
23	ACTS	ACTS: Falwell	ACTS: Hope	ACTS	ACTS	ACTS: Winning Talk		Bilingual Mass		Whose World?	Worship	Trinity Playhse	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	ACTS: Written	ACTS: UMC H.
24	USA	(8:00) Cartoon Express				All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Mask of the Wolf"		Movie: ★★½ "K-9" (1989, Comedy-Drama) James Belushi				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Beyond
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Faerie Tale Theatre		Movie: ★★½ "Happy Go Lovely" (1951, Musical) David Niven.				Movie: ★★½ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy)				Movie: ★★ "Captain Apache"	
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts				Movie: ★½ "Let's Go Navy" (1951, Comedy)			First Flights	"John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning"			Movie: ★★★★ "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck				
27	LIFE	IM Review (R)	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jrnl. of Med.	Physicians	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Jrnl. of Med.	Disease	Endocrinology	Family	Medical Prog.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Global Family	There but for the Grace (R)		Next Disaster: Prepared?		Movie: ★★ "Devil's Mountain" (1976)			Pushing Limits	Sec. Weapons	Firepower (R)
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Live From L.A.	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Final Score	Football	Sport Adv.	End Zone	Football	Knight & Hale	College Football: South Carolina at Clemson							College Football: La. Tech at W.Va.		

SUNDAY EVENING — NOVEMBER 22, 1992

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	Week in NBA	Business	World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews □		America	Week Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★ "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace" (1981, Western)				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Beauty Break.	Deal-A-Meal	Tomorrow	Beauty II	Golfing
4	ESPN	Tennis: ATP Finals		NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Seattle Seahawks. From the Kingdome. (Live)						Sportscenter		NFL Primetime (R)		NFL Great	NFL Great
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Collision Course" (1987) Jay Leno.			Movie: ★½ "Physical Evidence" (1989) Burt Reynolds. 'R' □				Kids in Hall	Movie: ★★★½ "The Grifters" (1990, Drama) Anjelica Huston. 'R'			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo) □		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "Nightmare in the Daylight" (1992) Jaclyn Smith □				News	Entertainment Tonight □		Current Affair Extra		Travel Update
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Stuntwomen: World Tour □		In Living Color	In Living Color	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind □	Woops! □	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) □		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Windows" □		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Columbo: A Bird in the Hand" (1992) Peter Falk □				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter □	Ghostwriter □	Austin City Limits "K.T. Oslin"		Dinosaurs! □		Masterpiece Theatre		Southwest Thanksgiving Feast		New Europeans □		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: ★★★ "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1952, Comedy)				Bullseye	Know Bull-Phil	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena.					News □	Instant Replay	Movie: ★★ "Intimate Strangers" (1977, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk (In Stereo)		Stuntwomen: World Tour □		In Living Color	In Living Color	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind □	Woops! □	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		(Off Air)	
12	WWRT	NFL Football: Regional		Secret Service (In Stereo) □		I Witness Video (In Stereo) □		Movie: "Deadly Matrimony" (1992, Drama) Brian Dennehy □				News	Inside Edition	Clean Machine	Per Power	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Windows" □		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Columbo: A Bird in the Hand" (1992) Peter Falk. □				News	Entertainment Tonight □		Magnum, P.I.		Bargathon
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Captain Planet	Movie: ★★★ "Four Days in November" (1964, Documentary)					Movie: ★★½ "Brass Target" (1978, Adventure) Sophia Loren, George Kennedy					"Tall Target
16	SHOW	(5:00) Movie: "Awakenings"		Movie: ★★½ "Three Men and a Little Lady" (1990) Tom Selleck				Movie: ★★ "House Party 2" (1991, Comedy) 'R'			Comedy Club	Movie: ★★½ "Two Evil Eyes" (1990) Adrienne Barbeau. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "Body Chemistry"	
17	DISN	Avonlea "High Society" (R) □		Movie: "Bejewelled" (1991) Emma Samms □			Discover Mag.	Movie: ★★★ "Bill Cosby: Himself" (1982) Bill Cosby. 'PG'				Tribute to John Lennon (R) (In Stereo)				Movie: "Oklahoma!" (1955) 'G'	
18	MTV	Sports	Week in Rock	Music Videos (In Stereo)		Lip Service	TBA	Big Picture (R)	Sports	Unplugged John Mellencamp		Week in Rock	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Muppet Musicians of Bremen		Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Hi, I'm Home	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	2Night
20	TNN	Truckin' USA	Road Test	Auto Racing: Slick 50 Sprint Car World Series			Raceday	Masters	Mechanic	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners (R)	Speed-Beauty	Our Way	Expl. America	Remodeling
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Family Edition: Health		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	ACTS	Jewish Chronicles		Joy of Music	Songs	VISN Showcase		Common Sense Religion		ACTS: Rejoice in the Lord		ACTS	ACTS	Midpoint		On the Line	
24	USA	Hitchhiker	Swamp Thing	MacGyver "Deadly Silents" □		WWF Survivor Series Showdown				Counterstrike "Cyborg" (R)		Silk Stalkings "Bad Blood" □		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	(5:00) Movie: "Captain Apache"		Star Search (In Stereo)		Gloria	Gimme Break	Jackie Mason (R)		News □	JBTV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Dinosaur! (R) □		Dinosaur! (R) □		Movie: ★★★ "The Savage Innocents" (1959) Anthony Quinn				House of Eliott		Rave: Rembrandts		Movie: ★★★ "The Savage Innocents" (1959) Anthony Quinn			
27	LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	OB-Gyn	Family	Physicians	Internal Medic.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings (R)		Nature of Things "Aircraft"		Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	Dinosaur! (R)		Wild Turkey	Amer. Lobster	Wildlife Jour.	Wildlife Tales	Dinosaur! (R)		Wild Turkey	Amer. Lobster
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	(4:30) College Football: Louisiana Tech at West Virginia				College Football: Syracuse at Miami						Duckpin Bowling		College Football: South Carolina at Clemson			



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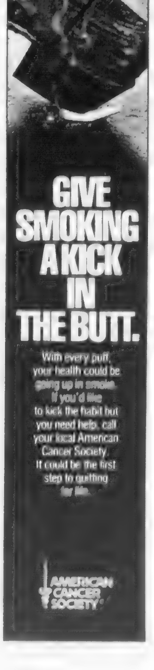
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FEATURES

Student in profile:

John Mcmahon

By Joe Nagy
Staff Writer

Think you've had a tough week? Did you lose a little change in the soda machine and let it ruin your day? Well if it does- if you are that type of person- then you should meet someone.

Chances are you have already seen him. His name is John Mcmahon, and though only a freshman in terms of college life, in reality one finds him to be well ahead of most first year students.

During Memorial Day weekend in 1985, John was skateboarding down a hill in his Falls Church, Va. neighborhood, when his weekend was rudely interrupted by an oncoming car.

John never saw the vehicle that flipped him from its windshield, only to hurl him 30 feet from the point of initial impact.

In fact, John knew nothing of the whole experience until one month later, when he woke up from a deep coma and one of his friends described it to him at bedside.

Well, end of story, right? Now he lives happily ever after, right? Well yes, he has completely relearned how to walk, and things have gotten better.

He learned to hear out of one ear and still strains to see, despite a 20% vision loss. Things do get better.

While most teenagers were out watching fireworks and playing softball that summer, John was busy trying to catch up.

His therapy progressed rapidly, for John was not to be stopped. He started seventh grade on schedule, though he only had a half day of classes.

When asked if he were bitter at anyone after the accident, he replied that he "had an entirely new appreciation for life after being so near to death. I studied hard, [and] got A's and B's instead of C's and D's."

The effort paid off, and by the end of his seventh grade year, his fellow students and teachers voted him the "Most Outstanding Student" at Cooper Intermediate School.

John's new zest for life was evident outside the classroom also. At dances, in the cafeteria, or just anywhere, he loves to meet people.

John is sure that he is "the most uninhibited person I know." Unlike most freshman, who pretty much keep to themselves in an attempt to be unobtrusive, John Edward Mcmahon III makes an effort to be noticed. He will sit down at a table in the lunchroom and kick up a conversation with whomever happens to be sitting there.

And John is no couch potato, spending his free time playing Nintendo or watching "Wayne's World" for the fifteenth time.

Chances are most people could never keep up with John. His weekly schedule reads like a Rocky movie- up at 5:30 to run, study from 6:30-7:30, breakfast at 7:30, classes, run again (he runs 60 miles a week)... Whoa!

Most students don't realize that there even *is* a 5:30 in the morning.

On his days off, John visits the local animal shelter to give the dogs a run.

Is this guy trying to run for president?

John loves Longwood, and he's met many people, but he still has a few suggestions as to what he would like to see improved.

"First, open the dining hall at 6:00 am, because I am tired of eating cereal in my room," said John, "and second, would someone please enforce the quiet hours on 10th floor Curry?!"

John has major plans for the future. He wants to pledge a fraternity in the spring, (his father was a charter member of an Alpha Sigma chapter in Pa.), and is thinking about majoring in sports medicine.

He also hopes to overcome his narcolepsy, a sleeping disorder which was brought on by the accident. John is currently on medication to fight it, but will occasionally fall asleep in class. His instructors are aware of this disorder, and know he is not hung-over or merely rude.



John Mcmahon Photo by Joe Nagy

TIMEX Fitness Week held

By Kim Chapman
Rotunda Staff

The 4th Annual TIMEX Fitness Week, presented by Ocean Spray Brand fruit drinks, and sponsored by Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation Carolyn Callaway, was held for the first time here on campus from Monday, October 19th through Sunday, October 25, 1992. TIMEX and Ocean Spray expected no fewer than 250 colleges to participate in the 2 mile fun run, walk program, and the World's Largest Aerobics Class.

Longwood's participation didn't begin until Wednesday, October 21st due to fall break. Despite having just returned to campus, more than 30 students, faculty, and staff laced up their running shoes for the 2 mile loop around school and the chance to win prizes offered by the corporate sponsors.

First place in the run went to Pete Ruange with a time of 10:52. Rounding out the top three were Mark Heoberg at 12:10 and Anthony Dickens at 12:15. The top female finisher was Gabby Suydam with a time of 15:07.

Thursday saw the World's Largest Aerobics Class make its way into Lancer Hall for the 8pm start. The idea of the world's largest class dealt with every participating college to begin the class at exactly the same time, thus creating a huge number of aerobicizers around the country. Forty-five Longwood students entered the class and had a fun-filled and healthy evening.

Last, but certainly not least, the TIMEX FITNESS WEEK sponsored a walk program throughout the duration of the week's events. Individuals' recorded their walked miles and turned them in to determine the winner. Brenda Ferguson finished 1st with 34.5 miles, while Vivian Bommer and Sandi Scarborough recorded 22.8 and 18.5 miles to win 2nd and 3rd places, respectively.

Although this was the first time Longwood had participated in the Fitness Week, Callaway was quoted as saying, "Considering it was the first year, we had a lot of students participating. All in all, everyone was excited and pleased with the whole week. We are looking forward to next year with better organization, more events, and the full week of fun."

Fraternity ousted for racial slur

(continued from page 1)

The Greek organizations at the university reacted strongly to the incident, officials said. The school's sororities have refused to participate in Pi Kappa Phi's annual philanthropic War of the Roses football tournament this year.

The ruling against the fraternity was unexpected, although welcomed, said Jonathan Burns, managing editor of the Red and Black, the campus newspaper. "The students seem very pleased with the decision."

Pi Kappa Phi is the seventh fraternity to be suspended from the University of Georgia campus since 1980.

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Fall break trip to Orlando retold

By Kim Chapman
Rotunda Staff

"M-I-C, See you real soon"— Not!
"K-E-Y, Why?"— Because I have no money left!
"M-O-U-S-E"

It has been a month since my mother and I ventured down south to the land of cartoon mice, ducks and dogs, and I am just now able to clear my mind of that oh-so-cheery club starring everyone's favorite, Annette Funicello.

While the majority of you were busy loading basket after basket of dirty laundry for mom to wash over Fall Break, I boarded a plane bound for Orlando, Florida and Walt Disney World.

I arrived in Orlando shortly after 9:30 P.M. but didn't actually get to the hotel until after 3 A.M., due to my mother's delayed plane and a mix-up at the rental car agency.

Let's just say that I was not a happy traveler when the operator called the next morning at 8 A.M. to let us know it was time to start spending our money.

And spend some money, we did. After drawing straws to decide where to begin our adventure, we decided to tour Disney/ MGM Studios. Getting there was no problem— we found the place easily, paid $4 for parking, and caught a tram (what exactly is a tram?) to the ticket windows.

We then purchased a 4-day pass. This was not only more economical than buying a ticket each day, it also allowed us unlimited access to all 3 Disney parks (Magic Kingdom, MGM Studios, and Epcot Center) at any time during our stay, and the 4 days could be at any time in our life-not just this trip.

Someone told us that MGM was more of a kids' type place with attractions such as the Little Mermaid, Beauty and the Beast, Star Wars, and The Muppets, to name just a few. I am definitely not ashamed to say I had a blast at each of the above events; I think my mother had even more fun than I did!

The highlight of MGM was the Backstage Tour to the costume department, movie and television sets, and the prop/lighting/camera sections of this working production set. Catastrophe Canyon was the focal point of this tour as the tram (there's that tram again) conveniently stopped on a very rickety road while we were treated to explosions, rumblings, and the release of over 70 million gallons of rushing water. We were then told the secret of the canyon— special effects crews programmed each movement into a computer so each person witnesses the same thing.

Another attraction I enjoyed was the Superstar Television Show. Actual members of the audience are chosen to act out famous scenes from shows such as "Cheers", "Gilligan's Island", "The Golden Girls" and "I Love Lucy". Of course, the actual stars were not there; instead, the audience member was filmed doing his or her part and then video-spliced into the original episode of the show to make it appear real.

We ended up spending all day at MGM, so at 7 P.M., we caught the shuttle to Epcot Center. This proved to be a good move since a majority of the tourists had already left and the waiting time for rides was less than 5 minutes.

Epcot Center, or "Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow", is not meant for young children, in the rides or games sense. As an adult, I could fully appreciate the attractions of each individual building.

Especially interesting was the new center devoted to the human body. There was a great ride (I can say that after downing a bottle of Pepto Bismol) that took us on a mission inside the finger to remove a splinter. The "ride" was just a car on suspension systems that jerked us around as we watched a huge projection screen to create the feeling of dodging white blood cells and capillaries.

The next day, we chose to stray from Disney and headed to Universal Studios. If I remember correctly, admission was $35 per person, but we soon found out it was worth every penny.

Universal is the home of Nickelodeon Studios, so we took a backstage tour. It was OK — once again, my mother had a more enjoyable time, especially watching some poor girl from the audience get the infamous "slime" dumped on her head.

The main attractions at Universal were the E.T. Ride, with hundreds of the terrestrial in all sizes, wishing you luck as you try to save their planet; Back to the Future — another car ride with the movement sensations; Earthquake — The Ride, a simulated experience of surviving a 7.8 earthquake in California; and the Kongfrontation— a trolley car ride through the streets of New York as the giant ape is coming after you.

I felt that MGM was the better place to see the behind-the-scenes stuff while Universal was better for rides. Both were lots of fun, very clean, and set up nicely.

We spent one full day at Epcot, after only managing to see it for two hours the first night. With the futuristic music, architecture and overall future-living theme, I couldn't help but feel as if I'd stepped into the 21st century. The technology was astounding, from plants growing in midair in The Land, to the computer generated games in Land of Imagination.

The final day in Orlando was spent at the Magic Kingdom. We didn't have much time due travel arrangements, shopping and other unplanned events, so we only went on two rides. That was okay with me, as I have been there before and knew what to expect.

The newest attraction to the Kingdom is "Splash Mountain", a log flume featuring the story of Brer Rabbit through the mountain before plunging 3 stories through the Briar Patch to rescue the rabbit and his friends.

The other "ride" was not actually an amusement, but more of a knowledge-supplied ride through certain buildings, including Space Mountain. It was interesting going inside the Mountain this time because there was a major renovation going on and all the lights had been turned on, instead of the usual blackness.

I left 85 degree weather in Orlando to return to 45 degrees in Farmville and another fun-filled week of classes. I cannot remember such a great time over fall break; I did not regret going back to dirty clothes at all, and would do it again in a Mickey Mouse heartbeat.

Entertainment

Fragrence makes the man: Versace and Joop!, set the mood

In this fast-paced, cut throat, pseudo-social conscience world, the need to be presentable and acceptable is a must.

Not only in what a man wears or what he has on his feet, but also in the way he smells like. Any red-blooded, American woman can tell you that a well placed dab of "Eternity" is an instant turn on. So for all you fellows out there, here are some tips.

For everyday endeavors around campus, fragrences like "Giorgio," "Obsession," and "Claiborne," which are very popular scents, are enough to turn female heads as you go from class to class.

For weekend events, try the abstract, yet compelling scent of "Joop!," or the fruitiness of "Fahrenheit." And for the more "laid back heart-breaker," try the egnimatic scent of 'Cool Water."

When your significant other insists that you spend some quality romantic time with her because your relationship is stagnent, shock her with a splash of the ever popular scent of "Eternity."

Or try something new, such as "Versus," by Gianni Versace. To add some unexpected kick to the mood, try Elizabeth Taylors' "Passion" for men.

For those dréaded job interviews, making a statement with your odor is too risky. If you must wear something, the subtleness of "Drakkar Noir" or "Xeryus," by Givenchy, is suitable.

Wearing a fragrence is only recommended to add that bit of confidence needed to confront an intimidating potential boss.

But if you already have an inate sense of confidence your natural scent, go with it.

Please guys, remember that it's nice to show you are a man, but you should do so smelling like one, not like Mr. Goodwrench or Tarzan.



Chamber Music Concert to be presented on Nov. 19 at 8pm in Wygal Recital Hall by Joanne Kong, harpsichordist. She will perform works by J.S. Bach, D. Scarlatti and F. Couperin

Leather Hot This Winter

Leather, usually encasing one's feet or draped over shoulders in jacket form. At it's best it is worn, yet still shiney.

Form fitting, yet almost always in black (which is still the preferred color of bikers and those fellows who dwell in the world of the underground).

But as an alternative to the alternative, I present to you the white (or off-white) leather jacket in the traditional biker-style.

The white leather jacket offers a fresh new look when worn with a sleek black T-shirt, and basic black, form fitting pants, and of course finishing of the ensamble with the shoes.

This combination is an abstract, and striking way of looking at black and white, but hey, shock the world.

And what makes a white leather jacket so appealing is that it is very hard to find, and will probably cost anywhere from $500 to $1,000.

Shamen's boss drum offers industrial rock

By Slackmaster J

The Shamen
Boss Drum
1992

The British group, The Shamen, has come out with a new release, *Boss Drum*. It is an album with great variety and new sound.

The Shamen's last great hit was 1991's "Move Any Mountain," which hit #1 on the charts in the U.K.

This industrial dance music is played at some of the downtown clubs in Washington D.C., most notably the Fifth Column, famous for its packed Monday nights.

The Shamen's first song on the new release is the title track "Boss Drum," which is a highly rhythmic piece with background drum noise and new sound.

Probably their best dance song, "(LSI) Love Sex Intelligence," which should go quite far on the charts.

"Ebeneezer Goode," the fifth song, is another rhythmic, new sound piece.

Their most unique song is the sixth on the track, "Comin On," which starts out like some of Led Zeppelin's songs.

This song is the closest thing to Country Industrial music.

"Phorever People," the seventh track, is also a favorite. It sounds like the British group, Yaz, in some parts of the song.

I highly recommend this album. It has already had an impact in the U.K. and will hopefully have a similar impact here.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

The Usual Suspects

1

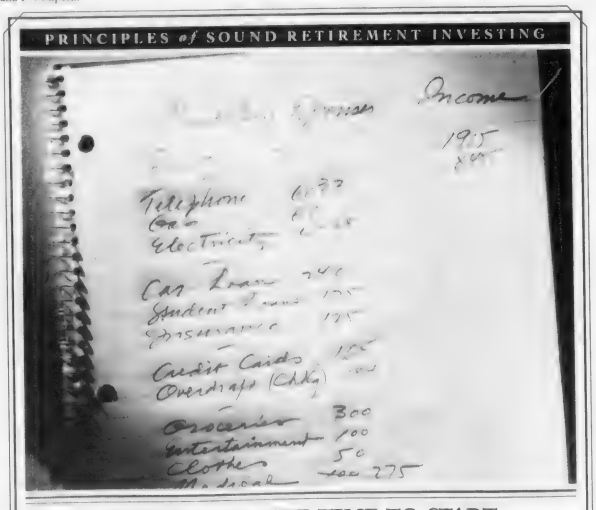
Foulmouthed left-wing radio personality **Casey Kasem** decided to do something nice, in a publicity-generating sort of way, for his daughter Liberty's second birthday. At a party for her, to which Kasem had invited megastars such as **David Hasselhoff**, the highlight was supposed to be a trained sea lion. As guests looked on aghast, Kasem's dainty, heart-shaped swimming pool, in which the animal was performing, turned a deep shade of sea-lion-excrement brown.

2

There were no defecating aquatic mammals at the party **Tina Brown** threw as her last act as *Vanity Fair*'s editor—the sea lion would never have *dared*. During her final days at *Vanity Fair*, Tina's tradition of petty micromanagement was carried on against *VF* cover girl **Ivana Trump** after she splashed herself on the covers of *Penthouse* and *Lear's*. When Mrs. Trump's people asked Tina's people for a few free copies, they were told no—they would have to go out and buy them. A few weeks earlier, when Brown and the Bravo cable network were cohosting a party, some little nobody from Bravo sent her a pre-party note addressing her simply as "Tina." Brown was made apoplectic by the presumption and actually had an assistant call Bravo and berate them for the lapse. Fortunately for Brown, Ivana isn't as excitable as **Sylvester Stallone**. After Brown called the action figure "a joke" in a TV interview, he reportedly fumed to a friend, *If I'm ever at a party with that bitch, I'll kill her.*

3

At this time of year, window-shopping is a favorite pastime of all New Yorkers, and one romantic evening, **Mike Nichols** and **Diane Sawyer** gazed for a long time at the pricey wares of a store on Madison Avenue. Their arms entwined, Mike and Diane stared bewitched; she nuzzled his shoulder, and he kissed her brow. They were not looking into an antiques store, however, or a boutique, but rather into Lobel's, a fashionable butcher. *Let's skip the movie*, one spouse must have said to the other over dinner, *and just go look at some meat.*



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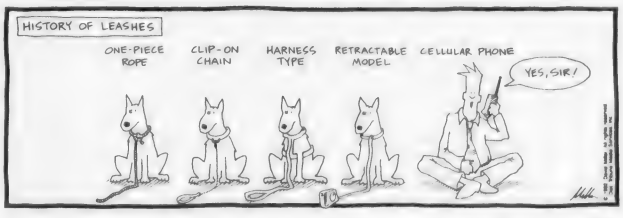
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FEATURES

Lack of access; insufficient space cited as problems

Longwood's Library fails to serve all student's needs

By Jennie Fennell
Staff Writer

Our new library — is it a helpful resource or a grand waste of space?

It is evident that the library has many problems. There are some improvements, but the students still fiercely complain.

One of the most common inquiries is why aren't all the books and magazines available on open shelves?

According to acting Library Director, Rebecca Laine, there is less stack space than user and service space.

The new, and as yet unnamed, library has seating space for 99, seven classrooms, five small-group study rooms, and 26 individual carrels. Therefore, it is possible for groups to hold classes or workshops.

Although the shelves on the Library of Congress side of the library seem nearly empty, there is not enough room to shelve all the material.

However, as students request books from the basement, the books are shelved when they are returned.

Another complaint is that it is confusing to have two classification systems. Mrs. Laine agrees. "We adopted the Library of Congress system back in 1984, because it is better suited to the needs of the larger libraries. We already had about 175,000 volumes in the Dewey system, and no extra money to reclassify them."

Some students also wonder why they are not allowed to browse through the books located in the ground floor of the library.

The reasoning behind this is that the ground floor space is not completely finished. The flooring, ventilation, and lighting do not meet the same standards as the user area. It was never intended for public use.

Another complaint is that the photocopying process takes too long and often one or more of the machines are broken.

One possible solution to this problem, as well as an additional source of in revenue, would be the adoption of the copycard system.

This has worked well at other colleges. A card can be purchased for one dollar, allowing the user 20 copies.

Each time the cardholder uses the photocopier, he or she inserts the card and it is validated.

The suggested incentive for this is to raise the price of each copy to ten cents if using coins, but keep the price of five cents for those using the card. The increase in price could be the source of money to buy new copiers. This system could begin as early as this spring.

The library is not open every night until midnight due to the lack of funds.

"When the state's budget problems were at their worst, the library began closing at 10 p. m. instead of 11 p.m. Last year, the college provided funds to restore the lost hours. It was decided to keep the library open during the busiest part of the semester," comments Mrs. Laine.

The library is now open until midnight Monday through Thursday, and Sunday.

The transition of moving into a larger building requires re-arrangement of the whole system. More people joined the staff this year, as well as specialists and technicians.

There is a complaint box in the library. The staff is also open to suggestions.

Mrs. Laine offers this advice: "If people knew the reasoning behind the library's problems, they would better understand. They could make helpful suggestions, too."



Empty shelves in the new Longwood library

Photo by Erin McCoy



Longwood College student organizations are banding together in December to promote awareness of the plight of individuals who are stricken with Acquired Immune Deficiency - A.I.D.S., and to help the effort to halt the spread of this deadly disease which is taking its toll among all groups in our society. These organizations will be making red ribbon bows, which will be distributed in the Rotunda area of Ruffner on December 1, 1992 -- A.I.D.S. Awareness Day.

Any student or organization interested in helping with this project, please contact Dr. Chrys Kosarchyn at 2543.

Thank you.

GRE test offered for first time on computer

(Continued from page 4)

many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer test a student can go on to the next section without waiting.

The computer and paper version of the test are the same: each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The computer test is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. University test will vary from school to school.

Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston, and Norfolk State University.

About 1,200 students participated in field trials earlier this year, and most liked the results, Kuh said. There were no significant differences in results from field computer tests and paper-and-pencil tests, she said.

The scores will be reported to institutions within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks with the traditional test.

"We are really excited about this. It will be a nice alternative," said MSU's Trevarthen.

Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Tuesday November 17

Student Government Association: SGA meets. 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room

Cunninghams Lecture Series: "Art and Your Environment" by Mark Baldridge. 7pm, S. Cunn. 4th Floor

Chamber Music Series: Joanne Kong, harpsichord. 8pm, Wygal

Wednesday November 18

Rotunda Staff Meeting: We need you - come join us! 9pm Rotunda Office ground floor Lankford

BSU Meeting: 7pm.

Faculty Colloquium Lecture: "Women and Men in Dual Income Families: Frustating Yet Fulfilling" by Dr. Lee Bidwell 7:30pm Wygal

LP Lecture: "Shooting Back" by Photographer Jim Hubbard. 8pm Commonwealth Room

Thursday November 19

Great American Smokeout

College Council: 11:20am. Ameila Room

Commuter Student Association: CSA meets 1pm Commuter Lounge

Lancer Productions: Meeting. 1:15pm Lankford

Longwood Assembly: 1:15pm., A/B/C Rooms

Series of Performing Arts: Hometown Christmas. 8pm Jarman

Friday November 20

Registration Ends

Women's Basketball Invitational: 6 & 8pm Lancer Hall.

LP Movie: "Leathal Weapon III." 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

Disco Party: WLCX sponsors at Lancer Cafe. 9pm Admission FREE!

Saturday November 21

Women's Basketball Invitational: 2 & 4pm Lancer Hall.

Men's JV Basketball: Fork Union. 7:30pm Lancer Hall

Laser Karoake: 9pm Lancer Cafe.

Sunday November 22

Men's JV Basketball: Lynchburg. 2pm Lancer Hall

Monday November 23

Cholesterol Screening: Student Health. 10am-1pm $3.75 exact.

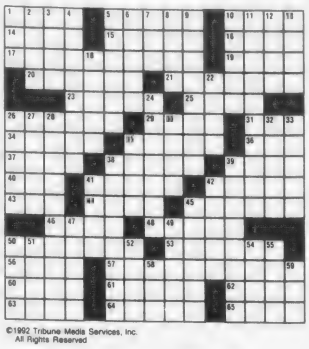
Concert: Longwood Band. 8pm Jarman

LP Movie: "Leathal Weapon III." 9pm Commonwealth Ballroom

COMICS

THE Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

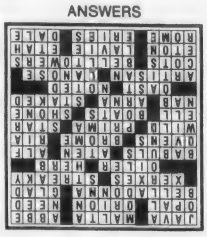


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ACROSS
1 Where Jakarta is
5 Where Valletta is
10 Singer Lane
14 Translucent silica
15 Constellation
16 Lack of means
17 Deadly nightshade
19 Pleased
20 King of Persia
21 Apt to vary
23 Cargo ship
25 Plant
26 Gum-yielding trees
29 Solar disk
31 Landon of politics
34 Kitchen appliances
35 Grass used for hay
36 Narrow inlet
37 Stormy
38 — ballerina
39 Headliner
40 Building wing
41 Xebec and dhow
42 Was conspicuous
43 Apprehend
44 Water buffalo
45 Bet
46 Baking chamber
48 Famous
50 One skilled in a trade
53 Woolly
56 Camp beds
57 Campaniles
60 Short jacket
61 " — on Rose" (Pist song)
62 Settlement in Greenland
63 Eur. capital
64 Indians
65 Valley

DOWN
1 Chore
2 Tip
3 Farewell, Brutus
4 In every direction
5 Cover girls
6 Came up
7 — Yutang
8 Very large quantities
9 Curse
10 Wrath
11 Hung. composer
12 Spout of a vessel
13 Whirlpool
18 Angles on branches
22 Lacoste
24 N.J. river
26 US biographer
27 Sp. province
28 Shape of some trousers
30 Selleck and Smothers
32 Forest vine
33 Got along
35 Kind of muffin
38 Easily moved
39 Tailed
41 Low voice
42 Office worker
45 Asseverates
47 Fr. river
49 Kukla's friend
50 Maple genus
51 News section for short
52 — beer
54 Slender bristle
55 Of time
56 56
59 That girl

ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

by Fran Smith

Nov. 15-21, 1992

Born this week:

Danny DeVito, Nov. 17, 1944
Linda Evans, Nov. 18, 1943
Jodie Foster. Nov. 19, 1962
Meg Ryan, Nov. 19, 1962
Goldie Hawn, Nov. 21, 1945

ARIES March 21-April 20

It seems that someone wants to come back into your life. That's fine, as long as you have a firm grasp of how this will affect other close ties.

TAURUS April 21-May 20

Your base of operations is now strengthened by your recent resolve and determination. Love won't be a stranger by week's end.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

Calls, get-togethers and surprise visitors are threaded throughout the week. You should know that home base requires your time and attention.

CANCER June 21-July 22

Others may be playing games. But right now, you're more interested in results! Therefore, launch your own money-making projects.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Seize the moment — at the right moment. This means that you'll have the insight, this week, to work successfully with finances.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Allow yourself to become familiar with the new terrain around you. Then, give one of those fantastic performances that usually amaze everyone.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

This can be an incredibly social time. However, you must maintain control of all the elements now, especially your own emotions.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Work and income are twin themes this week. Know that the proper use of facts and figures will give you the support you require.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Outlines, concepts and new formats have you deeply involved in a different process. Discover its favorable impact on your work.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your sense of direction is restored. You will increase your efforts now, especially as they relate to long-range ideas, concepts and strategies.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Sidestep those who would discourage your favored alliances and agreements. In fact, money could come through by week's end.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20

The work scene, and your relations with co-workers, are about to enter a new stage. The ability to renegotiate an agreement surfaces for you

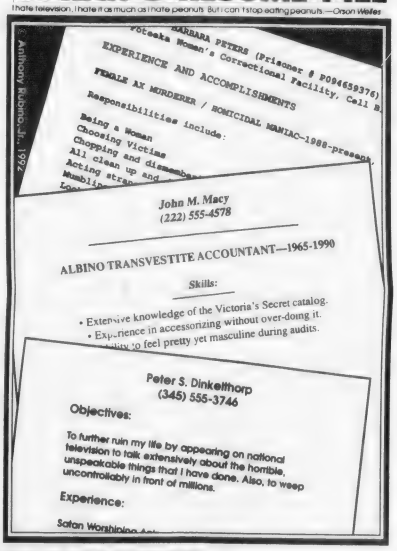


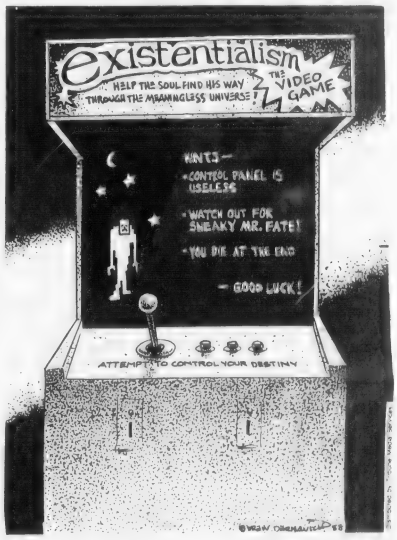
Wild Kingdom

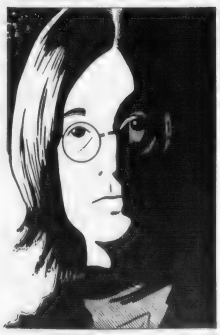
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

OPRAH'S RESUME PILE

I hate television. I hate it as much as I hate peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts. —Orson Welles

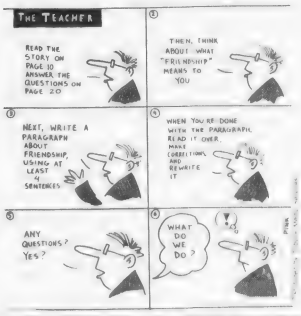






STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER
JOHN LENNON
OCT. 9,1940 - DEC. 8,1980

I'M LEN
©1991 122



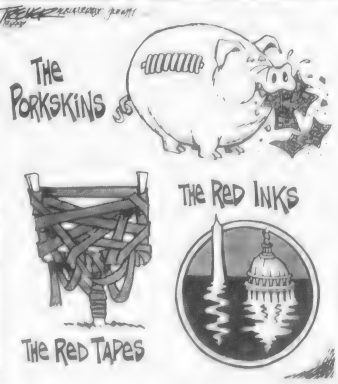


YEAH BOB by Daryl Kluskowski



BRENDA EXPERIENCES BRAIN LOCK ON A SEEMINGLY INSIGNIFICANT, YET HIGHLY ENVIRONMENTAL, ISSUE.





SPORTS

10 Veterans back for upcoming season

Basketball team looks solid

With 10 veteran players, four starters and some talented recruits on hand, Longwood men's basketball coach Ron Carr is excited about the Lancers' possibilities for the upcoming season.

"We are fortunate to have a large group of experienced players returning," said Carr. "I feel good about our depth and experience level. The opportunity to be a solid team exists. I am excited about the possibilities of this group."

Longwoods opens play Nov. 23-24 in the Rotary Dixie Classic at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C.. The Lancers will play Gardner-Webb at 7:00 and Pfeiffer faces the Volna All-Stars at 9:00 in opening round action on the 23rd. On the following night, Longwood will play Pfeiffer at 7:00 while G-W plays Volna at 9:00.

The Lancers face a pair of tough foes right off the bat. Pfeiffer has been ranked among the top three small college teams in the country by Street & Smith's, while Gardner-Webb is the defending South Atlantic Conference regular season champ.

The Lancers will open their home schedule Dec. 4-5 in the 10th Par-Bil's Tip-Off Tournament. Longwood will play Davis & Elkins at 7:00 while Wingate and District of Columbia will square off at 9:00 in the other opening round contest.

Lancers 14-14 Last Season

Carr, now is his third season at the helm of NCAA Division II independent Longwood, guided a young team to a 14-14 mark last year. Now 25-31 over two seasons, the Lancer coach has had two years to bolster his program with an infusion of fresh faces. Carr is optimistic about the season ahead.

"Our players worked hard to be competitive last year," said the coach. "They faced an extremely difficult schedule that was loaded with quality teams. At times our youth really showed. However, we improved quite a bit over the course of the season. Hopefully, playing the strong schedule last year has made us more mature and helped us prepare for this year."

Longwood Basketball Outlook 2-2-2

Longwood will draw strength from a group of five players who either started or logged considerable playing time last season. The most experienced inside performers are 6-3 junior MVP Charles Brown, 6-6 senior Bryan Weaver and 6-4 senior Chuck Laster. Starting guards back from a year ago are 6-0 junior Michael Druitt and 6-3 sophomore J.B. Neill.

In 1991-92 Brown averaged 13.4 pts. and 5.1 rebs., Weaver 13 pts. and 6.8 rebs. and Laster 9.1 pts. and 4.6 rebs. Druitt averaged 7.4 pts., while leading the team in assists with 108 and steals with 41. Neill, who tied or broke several game and season records for 3-point shooting, scored 9.5 ppg. while hitting 89.3 percent of his free throws.

Behind this group are three players who made key contributions inspite of injuries, and a pair of valuable backcourt reserves. Senior swing player Keith Crabtree who stands 6-3, 6-4 sophomore Matt Watkins and 6-7 junior Adam Huffman will play important roles for the Lancers this year. Reserve guards Buddy Whitehurst, a 6-3 junior, and 6-1 sophomore Tony Wools both have a year's experience under their belts.

Longwood's seven-member freshman class includes players with size, athletic ability and talent. Incoming backcourt players are 5-9 Devone Johnson, and 6-0 William Foxx. In the frontcourt are 6-6 Benji Webb, 6-7 Joe Jones, 6-6 Eddie Shelburne, 6-7 Aaron Bortz and 6-5 E.G. Reid.

For the first time in recent years Longwood will field a junior varsity team with new assistant coach Scott Davis serving as the leader of the jayvees. Ten games are currently on tap for the junior varsity. With a total of 17 players on the Lancer squad, the junior varsity concept will allow some of the young players to gain additional playing time.

Through the first 10 days of practice Longwood was hit with just one major injury. Reserve guard Tony Wools suffered a severely sprained ankle and will be sidelined for several weeks. Coach Carr said that senior Chuck Laster has been looking particularly good in practice.

"Chuck has played consistently well in practice," said Carr. "He seems more focused than last year. I'm hoping he keeps it up."

Carr feels the Lancers must improve defensively if they hope to realize their potential in the upcoming season.

"As always our goal will be to raise our level of play each game," said Carr. "In order to do so we must become better defensively. We are going to work hard to improve this phase of our play."



Ryan Raugh runs in to kick the ball. Photo by Alex Rodriguez

Lancers fall in VISA playoffs

Randolph-Macon used a first half goal from leading scorer Mike Henning to hand host Longwood a 1-0 defeat in a Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoff game Wednesday afternoon.

Henning, scoring his eighth goal of the season, broke loose and raced down field before booting a shot into the right corner of the Longwood goal with 25:10 left in the opening period. His break was set up when the Lancers lost control near midfield while attacking the R-MC goal.

The Jackets, who have given up just 13 goals all season, successfully blunted Longwood's comeback hopes in the second half. Randolph-Macon moved its record to 14-6-1 for the year.

Longwood, which had eight shots to R-MC's 10, finished the season at 10-8-1. The Lancers were forced to play without senior back Jason Casano, who sat out the game after receiving a red card in a game last Saturday.

After Randolph-Macon dominated the first half, Longwood increased the intensity of its attack in the second half. The Lancers had several good scoring opportunities, but were unable to cash in. It was the final college game for Casano and fellow-seniors Byron Edwards, Todd Dyer, Alan Kidd and T.J. Shepardson.

Randolph-Macon dropped a 2-1 decision to Mary Washington Saturday in Ashland as the Eagles won the 1992 VISA title. MWC had beaten Virginia Wesleyan 2-0 Wednesday in Norfolk to advance to the finals.

Host Season-Opening Tournament November 20-21

Newcomers key to Lady Lancer hoop success

With just five returning players, and only two with any real playing experience, the success of the 1992-93 edition of Longwood's NCAA Division II women's basketball team will depend largely on the development of this year's freshman recruits.

Longwood begins its record 14-game home schedule hosting the C & L/Lady Lancer Invitational Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Carson-Newman faces Francis Marion Friday at 6:00, while Longwood plays Virginia Union at 8:00. The consolation and championship games are slated for Saturday afternoon at 2:00 and 4:00.

Finishing 8-18 a year ago, 10th-year head coach Shirley Duncan, assisted by Loretta Coughlin, hopes for a quick transition from her talented incoming class.

"Obviously, we will be a very young team," commented Duncan. "But we have a good nucleus returning and some very talented freshmen. Their progress and transition will play a vital role in how we fair this season.

"We'll be more exciting to watch this year with more running and pressing. Defensively, we intend to press endline-to-endline. Offensively, the three-pointer will be an integral part."

Among the returning players are the junior duo of captain Cassie Ensley and Ana Litton. Ensley, a 5-6 guard, averaged 14.7 points last season. Additionally, Ensley handed out a team-high 133 assists and made 59 steals while sinking a school-record 54 three-pointers shooting 41 percent from the promised land. She is first in Longwood career three-point field goals with 95, as well as first in three-point shooting percentage at .351.

"Cassie will play primarily at the two-guard position, which is her more natural position," comments Duncan. "She will be more effective as an off-guard. Cassie will also give us outstanding leadership in her role as team captain."

Litton, a 5-8 guard/forward, averaged a team-high 14.9 points in 1991-92. Litton also averaged 4.6 rebounds, made a team-leading 70 steals and contributed 76 assists. Her 27 three-pointers was second on the squad and she additionally ranks among the top five at LC in career three-pointers and three-point field goal shooting percentage.

"Ana is the best athlete on our team," said Duncan. "She'll see most of her action at the small forward spot. Her experience at guard last year will enable her to utilize her skills better at small forward, adding versatility to her game as well as ours."

Things get interesting at this point. The other three returning players, senior Cari Dellinger, along with sophomores Kirsten Hillgaard and Sonia Williams, have little playing experience. Dellinger, a 6-1 forward/center, averaged 2.8 points and 3.0 rebounds in limited time a year ago.

Women's Basketball Preview 2-2-2

"Cari is in an excellent situation to earn lots of playing time," says Duncan. "She has nice moves around the basket and I know Cari is eager for the challenge."

Hillgaard, a 6-2 center, and Williams, a 5-4 guard, each saw very little playing time last season. Hillgaard scored 10 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, while Williams scored 27 points with 19 boards seeing action in 18 and 19 games respectively.

"Kirsten could see lots of playing time, and her size makes her intimidating on the court," comments Duncan. "Sonia walked-on and earned a scholarship last year as a point guard, but will be more effective as an off-guard this season with the opportunity for more playing time."

Five newcomers join the program. They include Amy Bradley, Kerri Johnson, Sheri Llewellyn, Charity Owens, and Lisa Riddlebarger.

Bradley, a 5-8 guard, is from Lloyd C. Bird High School. She averaged 13 points, seven assists, five steals, and four rebounds her senior season and will add versatility to the team with her outstanding athletic ability.

Johnson, a 5-4 point guard, averaged 21.3 points, 6.7 assists, and 4.2 rebounds for Riverheads High last year. Johnson is a tough competitor and possesses the ability to lead the team on the break. She's hard-nosed defensively as well.

Llewellyn, a 5-10 forward, is from Amelia County High School and scored over 1,000 points in her prep career. She plays with a lot of heart according to Duncan and is capable of playing inside with her back to the basket, or outside shooting the three-pointer.

Owens, a 5-11 forward, averaged 9.6 points and 8.8 rebounds at Loudoun Valley High last season. She attended the same high school as former Longwood guard Tena Philbrick ('92), now attending graduate school at Northeastern Louisiana. Owens has great athleticism and can run the court very well. Her dedication and desire should enable her to develop quickly at Longwood.

Riddlebarger, a 5-5 point guard, led Brookville High School to an 82-15 record in her four years as a starter. She's a smart player at both ends of the court and should see plenty of playing time this season.

Longwood's schedule also includes the prestigious Dial Soap Classic hosted by West Chester University Dec. 4-5, a tourney which also includes Division II powers Bentley and Lock Haven. Bentley was 31-2 last year advancing to the Division II Final Four.

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Page 6 & 7

Don Shula gives his analysis of the Super Bowl game between Dallas and Buffalo.
Page 8

See our top ten reasons we're glad to be alive
Page 10

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 10 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA FEBRUARY 3, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

Excessive alcohol use leads to accidents

By Dr Nicholas A. Pace

(AP) It is well-documented that drinking causes many of the automobile accidents reported each year. What is less publicized, however, is that alcohol plays a large role in other types of accidents as well.

Some studies have shown, for example, that alcoholics are seven times more likely that nonalcoholics to meet with fatal accidents of all types.

These include an astonishing number of deaths from fire and asphyxiation because of alcohol-related carelessness, such as falling asleep with a lighted cigarette or leaving flammable materials too near the burners of a kitchen range.

Many boating accidents and drownings also are connected to overconsumption of alcoholic beverages.

Too much booze tends to make some people foolhardy and take chances they never would dream of risking when cold sober. They extend themselves far beyond their limit, or have a false sense of security in their capabilities or equipment.

There has been an increase in alcohol-related accidents involving various forms of transportation, including motorcycles, light planes, snowmobiles, sailboats and even cross-country skiing.

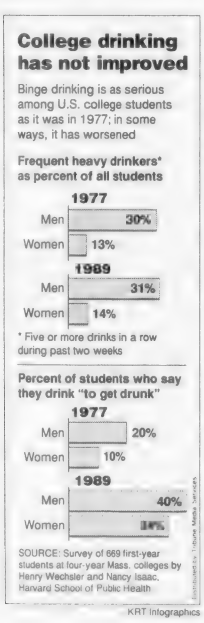
Drinking also has been pinpointed as a factor in many home accidents, such as falling off ladders, getting cut with knives and other sharp instruments. Whole new areas of disaster are found in power mowers, power saws and power hedge trimmers for the unwary overdrinker. The amateur gardener or gentleman farmer who likes to guzzle beer while operating these dangerous tools may well end up cutting something more delicate and painful than grass or wood.

The negative effects of alcohol on the mental processes has led to countless fires, scaldings and serious burns, both outdoors and in the home. Nothing mixes more dangerously than the alcohol in several cocktails and the fuel in a nearby outdoor grill.

Statistics indicate that alcohol is a direct factor in almost 50 percent of all accidental deaths, whether on the highway, in fires, on the water or in falls.

In most cases, the victims probably never anticipated the danger of mixing alcohol with what otherwise might have been perfectly normal pursuits.

The slogan, "if you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive," applies equally as well to just about any situation involving the operation of machines or mechanical equipment.



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College requests budget amendments

By Debbie Wilson
Staff Writer

Since the General Assembly authorized additional full-time teaching positions at Longwood in 1988, the enrollment growth has risen by 7%. It seems Longwood does not have the money to keep up with this unexpected growth.

Therefore, the Business Affairs office will be requesting budget amendments to its 1992-94 budget for new funds from the General Assembly through lobbying until February 7.

This will be done for two reasons. First, the college is requesting a base budget increase of $250,000 for part-time/adjunct faculty.

This is a result of the rising enrollment and state mandated curricular changes. The full cost of funding these additional positions is $469,502. Without this money, the college cannot meet its teaching needs.

Also in response to mandated changes, the college requires education students to take two field practica. This results in a need for increased faculty field supervision of student teachers.

In addition to this is the rising popularity of the Teacher Education Program.

The number of student teachers has grown from 120 in 1988 to 248 in 1992. Growth above 300 is expected for next year.

College administrators are also identifying an increased number of students majoring in Psychology and English. Therefore, more of these courses must be offered each semester, which increases the need for adjunct faculty in these fields.

The second request is for a $275,000 budget increase to pay the debt on the new IBM mainframe computer. This computer was purchased through a finance agreement with IBM.

The old mainframe had been purchased secondhand in 1985 from Old Dominion University. In 1992 it had reached its capacity and could no longer support the demands of the college or the state mandated changes and updates.

Also, IBM planned to drop the maintenance support of the computer system in April of 1993.

The purchase price of the new mainframe was $1.9 million.

The college must pay off an annual $450,000 required over four years, with a fifth payment of $341,162.

Therefore, Longwood is requesting money for the annual debt service with the anticipation that the Legislature will fund the additional payments.

2 airmen implicated

Dead sailer's mom supports lifting gay ban

CHICAGO (AP) When Dorothy Hajdys last talked with her 22-year-old sailor son, he promised he would be home soon. The next time she saw him, he was in a coffin beaten to death.

A Sturgis, Mich., airman has been convicted in the case and a Westland, Mich., airman could face a merLer prosecution.

Seaman Allen Schindler was killed in Japan, a month after he told the Navy he was gay. His mother grieves, but hopes President Clinton's plan to lift the military ban on homosexuals will shield others from tragedy.

"It's too late for Allen," said Mrs. Hajdys . "But maybe this will save someone else's life."

"I think the ban should be lifted," she added. "But it's not going to do anything unless the military is educated. ... There are crazy people out there. They think gays are going to harm them."

Schindler's death last October has become a rallying point for homosexual activists, who contend it was a classic case of gay bashing. They've held a memorial service in San Diego, where the seaman lived before his ship traveled to Japan, and a candlelight vigil in Washington.

Mrs. Hajdys, a 46-year-old bookkeeper, attended both events. But she's not convinced her son was gay, though he told her he was in 1991.

"I never really believed him," she said, remembering how in fourth grade she was called to school because her son was kissing the little girls and was called "the Kissing Bandit."

"I knew he was confused," she said. "It doesn't matter if he was or wasn't. No one had a right to kill him."

In Japan, the Navy recently held the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing to determine whether Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., will stand trial for murder.

Another seaman, Airman Apprentice Charles A. Vins, 20, pleaded guilty at a November court-martial to lesser charges of concealing a crime and resisting arrest. He agreed to testify against Helvey under a pretrial agreement.

Vins, of Sturgis, Mich., was sentenced to one year in custody and given a bad conduct discharge, according to Navy officials.

"What would you think if your son were killed by his own?" Mrs. Hajdys asked. "If we were at war, these would have been the people who were supposed to protect him."

Mrs. Hajdys, who divorced Schindler's father when the boy was 4, later remarried and is now widowed, said she's disappointed in the Navy.

She learned many details of her son's death from the military newspaper Stars and Stripes.

"I keep asking the Navy for the motive," she said. "They keep telling me they don't know yet."

Schindler's body was found Oct. 27 in a public restroom in Sasebo, Japan, the home base of his ship, USS Belleau Wood.

When Mrs. Hajdys saw her mutilated son in the funeral home, she didn't recognize him.

"You couldn't even identify my son," she said. "His nose was even with his lips. His head was caved in. His eyes were back by his ears. All but two of his ribs were broken. ... There were two lacerations on his penis."

Her daughter asked the funeral home to undo his sleeves and he was identified by two tattoos _ a tiger and an emblem of the USS Midway, the ship he served on and loved before transferring to the Belleau Wood in 1991.

Schindler was miserable on the amphibious assault ship.

"He told me he didn't have to worry about dying and going to hell, he was already there," Hajdys said. "The ship was like hell."

He even had the stitching on a hat changed to read "Helleau Wood."

Friends, his mother said, reported her son was harassed, punched and called a fag. Others told her another gay man on the ship was assaulted.

Navy officials say they have no record of Schindler complaining about harassment.

Twelve hours before he died, he phoned his mother at her home in south suburban Chicago Heights. "He said he was getting out of the Navy. He would be home before Christmas for good. He was going to go to college."

The next day she received word her son was dead.

After Schindler's friends told Mrs. Hajdys her son kept a diary, she contacted the Navy. A few weeks ago, she received a photocopy of the nearly 70-page journal.

In one troubling October entry, he wrote: "More people are finding out about me. It scares me a little. You never know who would want to injure me or cease my existence."

Mrs. Hajdys says that in recent weeks, she has learned much about discrimination against gays. But her crusade is for her son - not a movement.

"I'm not doing this for the gays," she said. "There are a lot of people hearing about what's happened to my son that wouldn't have heard otherwise."

"I don't want this to happen to anybody else's son." Or to another of her own.

Her 17-year-old, William, had talked with a Navy recruiter, but has since changed his mind.

"There's no way he's going in," she said. "They killed my one son. No way they're going to touch the other one."

Arab-Americans accused by Israel of having links with Hamas

JERUSALEM (AP) Israel said Sunday that two Arab-Americans detained in the West Bank are suspected of distributing hundreds of thousands of dollars to rebuild a radical Muslim movement in the occupied territories.

Army and government statements said Mohammed Salah, 39, and Mohammed Jarad, 36, both from the Chicago area, were believed to be high-ranking activists of Hamas in the United States and had links to the movement in England.

Families of the men in the United States denied earlier reports that Jarad and Salah were linked to Hamas. Jarad was born in the West Bank town of Ramallah and Salah was born in Jerusalem, and relatives said they had returned to visit family.

The men were arrested Monday amid reports by Israeli news media and officials that tied Palestinians in the United States to Hamas.

The reports coincided with an attempt by Israel to deflect international condemnation of its Dec. 17 expulsion of some 400 Palestinians to Lebanon. Israel said the Palestinians were linked to radical Muslim groups that killed six soldiers in early December.

Hamas, founded in 1987 in the early days of the Palestinian uprising, wants Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to become an Islamic state.

An Israeli security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Salah and Jarad signed confessions outlining their links to Hamas and were being held in a military prison in the occupied territories.

He said the men, who have lived in the United States about 20 years, had not yet been charged.

A third American citizen who lives near Ramallah was arrested several days earlier but was being investigated in a separate case, the official said. He identified the man as Mohammed Tawfik Hajji. News reports said he might have family in Virginia.

The security official said Salah and Jarad had access to $650,000 through bank transfers in the United States and transactions with currency dealers in the West Bank and were distributing the money to Hamas activists.

He said $100,000 was found in Salah's hotel room.

An army statement said that the men's arrests led to the capture of 40 Hamas activists in the occupied territories and that more arrests were expected.

SIGI facilitates career planning

By Jennifer O'Neal
Staff Writer

The Career Center announced the arrival of a computerized career guidance system, SIGI-PLUS. Students choosing a career can use SIGI-PLUS to help guide and plan.

Developed by a team of researchers and career specialists to offer individuals a self-assessment of career possibilities, SIGI is simple and guides users through the career development cycle.

The SIGI-PLUS system allows an individual to evaluate and integrate work-related values, with personal interests and skills, providing a list of potential occupations.

PERSPECTIVES

College support of greek system questioned

There are many different types of organizations on campus, all espousing a variety of aims and agendas. These range form governance to student advocacy to entertainment to departmental interests to information. However all, regardless of number of members or stature in the eyes of the "Longwood community," share an underlying goal; to enrich, in some way, the lives of students.

Why then is one group of student organizations accorded privileges and prestige far outweighing those enjoyed by every other type of student group? Who are these paragons of student activity?

These groups are the social greek organizations.

Though all these groups claim to perform some type of public service, their primary activities are purely social.

It is grossly unfair that a mere 22 discriminatory groups (let's get real gang, not too many poorly-dressed, overly-intellectual "social losers" manage to find their way into the elite groups that make up the social greek scene, and even if everyone had an equal chance of getting in, there only so many places available) out of the over 150 organizations currently open to students receive the lion's share of attention and support from the college.

It's not quite clear on what makes these groups so very special...could it be that these are the "nice" students- well-dressed, well-bred, well-behaved, and with plenty of money- not the types who cause trouble or embarrassment for college administrators or who sully the image of this Platonic collegian ideal that is Longwood College?

Well, whatever it is, they sure have managed to create quite a scam and are reaping in the benefits of it. What could be easier? Conform to the mold of the perfect college student and win these valuable prizes:

1) The glowing approval and almost sycophantic adoration of many college administrators... after all, this is what college should be- everything went to hell after the sixties, anyway.

2) A grossly disproportionate amount of space in campus buildings. SGA, for example, a group which represents the entire student body and to which every student belongs, is only supplied with one, closet-sized cubicle. Social greek organizations, on the other hand, have large chapter rooms. There is even a "sorority dorm."

3) A number of plaques in the Rotunda area commemorating "significant" events in the greek history of the college. There are also a number of signs for every social greek organization on campus in the Blackwell dining hall, reinforcing the claim that a number of social greek groups make on a number of the tables there.

4) Other leadership positions on campus. A majority of those serving on the Honor Board, Judicial Board, and SGA (dogged by the omnipresent, annual rumors of election tampering by greek organizations), as well as many more of the more popular and prestigious (a.k.a. "resume filler") student groups on campus.

5) Good jobs. Many R.A.'s on campus belong to a social greek organization - applications are even turned in to the Office of Greek Affairs.

6) A full-time, college-paid administrator to coordinate the activities of and deal with problems with the social greek system, as well as usually having at least two faculty/staff advisors.

7) Listings in the official Faculty and Staff phone directory (while only twelve non-greek organizations rate a listing, almost every single fraternity and sorority, as well as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council managed to be included).

Most bothersome is that not even a simple majority of the student body takes an active part of the social greek scene.

So. When is the Sociology/ Anthropology Club going to receive spacious offices on campus? When is the Accounting Club going to get its own full-time publicist and recruiter, which seems to be the basic function served by the Greek Affairs Coordinator.

Why is Longwood investing so much money (a large portion of which was supplied by "non-greek" students and their parents) and effort in groups whose roles on campus are questionable at best? These are groups whose roots are based upon two of the most foul human traits imaginable: discrimination and violence. Sure, they are no longer tying people up in caves or killing each other with alcohol poisoning: they are socially acceptable now (though their track record on discrimination is still a little murky), and a number of very nice people are involved in social greek fraternities and sororities, but remember, for a while there it was trendy to be a member of the Hitler Youth, too.

There is no reason for this institution's unreasonable support of this system except that the school is again putting its priorities in the wrong order.

Again, we have nothing against the greek system itself. It does serve a purpose for some people who choose to belong to it. However, it is the extreme emphasis placed on this relatively small portion of the student population that is unfair.

As usual, instead of lauding intellectual achievement and promoting independent thought, Longwood is tacitly, no, make that blatantly showing that the best way to succeed is through social achievement and groupthink.

Way to go, Longwood. You've really made it clear who you think is important.

*All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the **majority** opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.*

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten or printed, of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of submissions. Mail to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Rosa Parks Birthday Remembered

Editor, The Rotunda:

February 4th marks the 80th birthday of Rosa Parks, "first lady of human rights". On December 1, 1955 she refused to give her seat on the bus to a white man in Montgomery, Alabama and was arrested. This led to the rise of Ralph Abernathy and Martin Luther King and a host of others, both white and black, willing to suffer prison, beatings and even death to fulfill the American dream.

On February 4th the "bus of her dreams" will again open its door to all who want to follow her example of determination. Although she had a brilliant mind she sacrificed much of her early education to care for ailing family members and fatherless household. She worked long hours for little pay as a seamstress, but found time to be active in church and the local NAACP. Martin Luther King called her the "great fuse that led to freedom." The honors she has received would "fill a book".

Of her kind her friend Jesus said in Matthew 5:10, "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Harvey Lester Sperry

PS. She took up the mantle of Harriet Tubman, the Great Liberator, who died just a month after the birth of Rosa.

Where are all of the professors?

By Carol Semones
Staff Writer

How often have students telephoned a professor or other faculty member to set up an appointment or ask a few simple questions and encountered a full answering service, no answering service at all, a student assistant with no clue, or a secretary who seems to be screening calls?

College students can generally categorized into two categories- those who "go with the flow" and those who need to ask questions and understand everything completely.

These hard-nosed types often turn to professors and faculty members as sources of information. Believe it or not, the Student Handbook is not always handy enough.

Often, students can easily contact the professors of the courses they are currently taking due to interaction on a regular basis.

However, not having a syllabus as a source for office hours, attempting to get in touch with a faculty member can get frustrating.

In many cases, secretaries juggle students around from department to department until they have either forgotten their question or given up.

This type of treatment can transform a "go-get-em" student into a "well, what's the use?" student in a matter of minutes.

Do Longwood faculty members really want students who do not care and do not want to know? What is going to happen to the old college try?

When asked about the problem of getting in touch with faculty, a sophomore said that some faculty members whom she has encountered did not seem interested in what she was asking.

Not only are professors often inaccessible by phone or uninterested, they often cannot be found in their offices.

Junior Linda Walker said, "they state certain office hours in their syllabi but are not there when your visit during those hours. It is a real big inconvenience for us."

Students do not have time during the day to call from department to department or dash from office to office. When a student takes time away from course work to call a professor and leave a message, the professor should take time away from their work load to return the call as soon as possible.

Unless an emergency arises, professors and other faculty members should make it a habit to be in their offices during their established office hours.

When did students become nuisances rather than inspirations to teachers and professors? Aren't students what a college is all about?

OPINION

Scott Joyce helps put our priorities straight

By Erin C. McCay
Editor-in-Chief

Three cheers for Scott Joyce! This student, who has been a shining star of many of Longwood's recent theatrical productions (including his absolutely stellar performance in last year's "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum"), has shown that he is not just a talented thespian.

With his recent involvement (especially financial) in the production of "Fugue in a Nursery," Joyce has demonstrated his willingness to take a chance and make a statement - personality traits sorely lacking in a majority of the members of the student body of Longwood College.

Sure, the play is controversial - as the recent debates raging over gays in the military have proved, anything concerning the issue of homosexuality usually is. Sure, a lot of people are probably upset that a "nice little college" like Longwood would have such a production produced in its theater. Sure, it will "bother some."

But I sincerely hope that a majority of the student body, faculty, staff, and administrators will wholeheartedly support Joyce in his efforts For far too long only "socially acceptable" relationships have been the fodder for mainstream entertainment, and it saddens me that Joyce must make a point of clarifying that this is not a "gay play."

As reported in some statistics, ten percent, if not more, of the general population is gay, lesbian, or bisexual. And I'd bet my money one the "or more" part of the previous statement.

Longwood has long espoused the cause of diversity, but its feeble attempts at promoting this noble idea has been mainly in the area of racial diversity - with almost no attention focused on sexual diversity.

The only group who has brought awareness to this issue has been Unity, a secret organization of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney.

And why are the members of this group anonymous?

Because they probably fear (rightly so) that their lives would probably become a living hell here at this "nice little college." They would most likely become victims of discrimination, verbal abuse, and actual physical harm.

I don't know whether or not Scott Joyce chose "Fugue" to raise awareness, or simply because it is an incredibly well-written play (which it is).

Regardless of his intentions, he has challenged many of us to re-evaluate our environment by pointing out that not all relationships are monogamous, male-female, soon-we'll-get-married type relationships.

There are a number of options which an individual may not choose to exercise, but which should be accorded an equal amount of respect.

So, again, hooray for Scott Joyce's incredible amount of initiative and chutzpah. And I hope that students will not have to question the role of SGA as truly representative of all students-I urge them to reimburse Scott Joyce and, unlike some college administrators, show their support for true diversity.

ROTUNDA

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The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

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FEATURES

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Come to Planet Hollywood Often?

Julie Christie, Diane Sawyer, Madonna. Susan was no different. I approached. I spoke. Mine. Like a deer caught in the headlights. All because I possessed five words purloined from Warren Beatty.

I was at a bar on upper Amsterdam Avenue—New York's version of Fraternity Row. For four hours, I alternately downed drinks and delivered famous people's pickup lines. I should've known Beatty's would be the clear winner.

A tall brunet with extremely red lipstick, Susan wore a sleeveless denim shirt and black jeans. She drank beer from the bottle. After I said Beatty's magic words, **"Make a pass at me,"** she looked at me in silence, then said, "I've been looking for someone strong enough to flip my mattress for me." She asked for my number. (*Post-line conversation time: 25 minutes.*)

Other lines achieved various degrees of success. John Stamos's plow horse, **"Got a cigarette?,"** was received warmly. Claire, a blond, gave me a Camel but ended the conversation shortly after she learned that I did not work on Wall Street. (*Post-line conversation time: 2 minutes, 20 seconds.*)

Tommy Smothers's **"It's my birthday. Kiss me"** was like shooting fish in a barrel. Lisa kissed me on the lips, then brought over five friends, all of whom did likewise. Then they bought me a birthday shot of Jack Daniel's. (*Post-line conversation time: 35 minutes.*) Jackie Mason also has a winner in **"You are a very sexually attractive young woman, and I would like to get to know you better."** Anna, a martini-drinking bobbed blond, kissed me on the cheek and asked, "How much would you like to know?" (*Post-line conversation time: 17 minutes.*)

Then there were some problems. When I deployed Peter Gallagher's **"I like to wear rubber underwear,"** Marie's jaw dropped, and she said, "You're a pervert, asshole," before walking away. (*Post-line conversation time: 0 minutes.*) Then there was Karen, a large-toothed brunet with a propensity for writhing to the music while standing at the bar. When I tried out Schwarzenegger's major salvo, **"Your bangability is very high tonight, baby,"** she slapped me hard. Maybe it was the accent.

Clothes, books, antiques, and delicacies all right here

Shopping options found in Farmville

By Heather Lustig
Staff Writer

Wal Mart and Roses are the great shopping Meccas of Farmville. However, if one is look a little deeper, he or she will find various boutiques and shops in the Farmville area that offer a touch of style and culture.

T.G.I.F., a unisex clothing outlet, is perhaps the best store for college students. It offers a wide range of clothing, ranging from the norm to the unique.

For boxer fanatics, they have some pretty interesting designs and patterns. Prices can be a little high, yet not inaccessible.

Cato is a women's clothing store whose stock is similar to that of T.G.I.F. However, their prices can be more expensive.

They do have an extensive selection on accessories, hats, and very attractive dresses that would be great to wear in the office. The best time to shop at Cato is when they are having a sale.

Baldwins is also a unisex store, but their clothing is expensive. Another thing to consider is that most of their clothing is not really geared for the college generation. Yet, they do keep some items in stock that do appeal to young adults.

For those who like jewelry, Martin's Jeweler has some very good deals. Not only do they sell jewelry and watches, but also knickknacks, dishes, and crystal ware.

Another great aspect of Martin's is that they repair jewelry at a reasonable rate and do free engraving on items such as I.D. bracelets (one must purchase the item there, though.).

A nice little shop that sells crafts and gift items is Country Heart. The store seems to specialize in the little necessities that make houses or even dorm rooms a little homier.

They sell candles, greeting cards, throw rugs/rag rugs, picture frames, and perhaps best of all, homemade fudge.

Of all the major food stores, perhaps Cheese & Co. is a the best shop to find diversity and a touch of culture.

Not only do they sell food and coffee items, but also craft goods that are reminiscent of handmade goods that one always finds in either the attic or the cellar.

Their food ranges from the English Walker's Shortbread to the German Hit Cookies. The coffee selection is also excellent in that they sell a wide selection with tastes such as "French Roast" or "Chocolate Macadamia Nut."

The restaurant portion of Cheese & Co. is one of the best kept secrets of Farmville, offering delicious and innovative deli sandwiches utilizing unusual ingredients to make it a dining sensation.

For people who have a sweet tooth but miss Mom's home-cooking, take a look at Terry's Bakery. The prices are decent and the chocolate eclairs are wonderful.

If anyone is looking for a bargain, yet they don't know what they want until they see it, Motley's Emporium is the place to go. They have everything there that someone could want. From armchairs to desks to toys to windchimes, Motley's has the used version of everything under the sun.

Although this store can not be found in Farmville itself, anyone going on a road trip through Rice who loves books must take a look at the Good Ol' Girl bookstore. This bookstore sells both new and used books at very good prices.

Wal Mart and Roses do have a lot to offer to college students, especially when they are searching for bargain prices. However, if one is looking for something a little more special or seeking to perhaps broaden their horizons, there are other alternatives to these massive pseudo malls.

The secondary shops and outlets do offer a unique variety of both the styles of homey Southern Virginia or the slight mystique of International Europe.

Hillary Clinton a fashion-plate, too

WASHINGTON (AP) Hillary Clinton may be planning to carve out a new policy-making role as first lady, but her press office is hardly ignoring her fashion-page appeal this week.

In a release Monday, her office noted that her outfit for the day was a "slim silhouette, chocolate brown knit dress by St. John with double breasted gold and tortoise buttons," complimented by a St. John scarf with a Mark Cross print.

Her full-length coat designed by Connie Fails "is done in black cashmere with gold and silver applique on the back and on the cuffs."

The coat, which she also wore Sunday on the bus trip to Washington and musical program at the Lincoln Memorial, was part of her ensemble on her solo visit to the capital's Mall.

During the evening, Mrs. Clinton accompanied her husband to four inaugural dinners. She wore a long, two-piece black suit by Helen Benton, with a gold lace-embroidered jacket. Her blonde hair swept up, she clutched a jewelled handbag that looked remarkably like Socks the family cat.

Her coat for the evening: another Connie Fails creation in olive green moire with a portrait collar of black faux fur and pleated back, "creating a fan effect from the shoulder to the floor helping to enhance the elegance of the train embellished with numerous appliques."

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ROTC plans busy Spring

By Mark Tueting

Longwood College's Reserve Officer Training Corp's (ROTC) cadets have already begun their activities for this semester. On January 28, cadets traveled to Wintergreen, Virginia, for an evening of night skiing, and on the 30th they conducted training activities in Land Navigation. With the aid of Military Science instructors, as well as experienced students, cadets learned to use a compass and map to accurately guide themselves.

Cadets will have the opportunity to fire live rounds at the Fort A.P. Hill small arms range on February 13. After taking classes in basic rifle marksmanship, students will enjoy hands-on experience with the M-16 assault rifle.

On February 19, juniors, seniors, and some selected underclassmen of the program will travel to the Fort Lee's Officer Club for an evening of socializing with their counterparts from the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University at the Military Ball.

Later in the month of February, ROTC cadets will be training at Fort Pickett. The focus of this day will be on the underclassmen: letting them experience some aspects of military life, ask questions about the army, all while enjoying themselves in a challenging environment.

Rappelling will be the focus of training on the 20th of March. Using stout ropes to control their descent, cadets will jump from forty-foot towers and bound to the ground. Cadets who learn rappelling techniques during this exercise will be certified to rappel from a helicopter. Students will have an opportunity to observe this on April 8th, at Ilet Field.



NEWS

Hillary Rodham Clinton named to head health care task force

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton named his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to head a national health care task force today, promising that his team "would work day and night" to solve one of the nation's key domestic problems.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is a longtime advocate for children and families, served on the board of Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark.

An education task force Mrs. Clinton chaired in 1983 was credited with building a consensus on reforms that became the cornerstone of Clinton's tenure as governor.

Clinton has said that Americans will soon learn "that we have a first lady of many talents."

Mrs. Clinton will not draw a salary for her work.

"I never have paid her for her public service. I don't want to start now," he said.

Clinton said he chose his wife to chair the President's Task Force on National Health Reform because "she's better at organizing and leading people from a complex beginning to a certain end" than anybody he has ever known.

"I also figured if I did that you'd know I meant it," Clinton told reporters at the end of an hour-long meeting with his health advisers, including several members of his Cabinet.

He instructed the task force to complete a legislative package to send Congress in 100 days, as he promised during the campaign. That would be around May 1.

Clinton said the taskforce would work out of a "war room" in the Old Executive Office Building.

"We're going to work constantly, day and night, until we have a health care program ... that we believe can pass," the president said.

He said the task force would tackle such diverse problems as providing health care in inner cities, dealing with the AIDS crisis, coping veterans' health problems and other unmet needs of America's $840 billion health system, easily the world's costliest.

"It's time to make sense of America's health care system," said President Clinton, standing in the Roosevelt Room of the hite House with his wife and other health advisers seated beside him.

"I want it done now," said Clinton, who promised last year to formulate a health overhaul in his first 100 days in the White House.

"We're going to have to make some tough choices," to bring costs under control and provide coverage for all, he said.

Some 35 million Americans now lack any health insurance, and at least 20 million others have inadequate insurance coverage.

"Powerful lobbies of special interests may seek to derail our efforts, and we may make some people angry, but we are determined to come up with the best possible solution," he said.

The health care task force headed by Mrs. Clinton also includes Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala , as well as the secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce, Defense and Veterans Affairs and Labor, as well as the head of the Office of Management and Budget and senior White House aides.

President Clinton said that his wife will work at the White House with Ira Magaziner, his senior policy adviser; Judy Feder, who headed his health care transition team; and Carol Rasco, assistant to the president for domestic policy.

Learning suffers in larger universities

Peers, institution-size have greatest effect on learning

SEATTLE (AP) Friends outdo professors in encouraging student achievement and learning tends to suffer the bigger a university gets and the more it focuses on research, a study indicates.

Students provide each other with the most critical stimulus in learning and personal development, said Alexander Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles and author of "What Matters in College: Four Critical Years Revisited."

His latest findings, based on a five-year study of 25,000 undergraduates at 217 colleges nationwide, were discussed Thursday before about 1,000 people in an Association of American Colleges symposium.

Student involvement in learning is the biggest single factor in higher education, Astin said.

"Faculty debates about whether to include this or that course in the curriculum seem like fiddling while Rome burns," he said.

Students are critical in shaping each other's values and attitudes, and friends in the same class may discuss lectures and reading assignments, he said.

"The quantity and quality of contact with peers seems to make the biggest difference for students," Astin said in an interview.

"Students don't interact as much with each other in a large institution," he said.

Astin said his $800,000 study indicated that faculty members at large, research-oriented institutions spend too much time on administrative and personnel work, often in committees that produce little of value.

Instructors also tend to be paid more according to how much they publish rather than how well they teach, he said.

Of the schools included in the study, large public universities tended to do well in research but poorly in teaching undergraduates, smaller private schools were strong in teaching but weak in research, some four-year state schools were weak in both areas and about eight schools were strong in both areas, he said.

Astin said he was unable to identify almost any of the schools in the last two categories because he had only just finished his statistical analysis, but he cited The Evergreen State College in Olympia as an unusual example of a four-year state school with superior teaching.

He visited the school last spring to make an in-depth case study.

"I think what he was saying (in his findings) was putting in words whale we do at Evergreen," Evergreen provost Russell Lidman said.

Clinton, and Yeltsin to meet

MOSCOW (AP) President Boris Yeltsin and President Clinton agreed by telephone Saturday to have their top diplomats meet to plan a summit, Yeltsin's office said.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will meet "to prepare a summit" in a third country in the "nearest future," the Russian leader's office said in a statement. It did not identify the third country.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the place or time for a summit was not decided during the 30-minute talk. She said that a timetable for the Christopher-Kozyrev meeting had also not been set.

Clinton assured Yeltsin that his administration would support Russia's democratic reforms, Yeltsin's office and the White House both said.

Violence against women increase Super Bowl Sunday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) The beer, the bonding and the betting can take an ugly turn from good feeling into battering of women on Super Bowl Sunday, a coalition of activists warned.

Some women's shelters report as much as a 40 percent increase in calls for help on Super Bowl Sunday and the following Monday, Linda Mitchell of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting, a media watchdog group.

Mitchell and others spoke Thursday at a news conference at the Rose Bowl, site of Sunday's game between the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys.

"There is significant anecdotal evidence that Super Bowl Sunday is the biggest day of the year for domestic violence against women," said Sheila Kuehl, managing lawyer of the California Women's Law Center.

"This game is terrifying for far too many women and that has to stop."

Mitchell called on the media to use its resources to bring about change in society's attitude toward domestic abuse, which she claimed is the leading cause of injury to women nationwide.

"Domestic violence is one of the major issues in this country and it needs attention from the media," Mitchell said. "It's been ignored too long."

"The betting, the bonding and the beer for the men can turn into beating for women," said Patricia Occiuzzo Giggans of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women.

Mitchell said women's groups persuaded NBC-TV to air a public service announcement against domestic violence during Sunday's broadcast.

Curt Block, vice president of media relations for NBC, said the network planned to broadcast the PSA during its pregame show. He said it would air at about 4 p.m. EST.

The PSA shows a man talking from a jail cell. "We were just having an argument. I guess I lost my temper. I didn't mean to hurt her," the man says. "I didn't know you could go to jail for hitting your wife."

A toll-free telephone number to report abuse or get help is shown.

The network stands to lose as much as $850,000 in advertising revenue by running the free, half-minute spot, Block said.

"We air PSAs throughout our schedule on a variety of issues," he said by telephone from New York. "We think this is a very important issue for a very significant day."

Kuehl said the study by sociologists at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., found that men are more likely to batter their partners after their favorite team wins.

The study found that police reports of beatings and hospital admissions in northern Virginia rose 40 percent after games won by the Washington Redskins during the 1988-89 season, she said.

"They see violence rewarded on television, and some of them react as though that's an appropriate way to behave," she said.

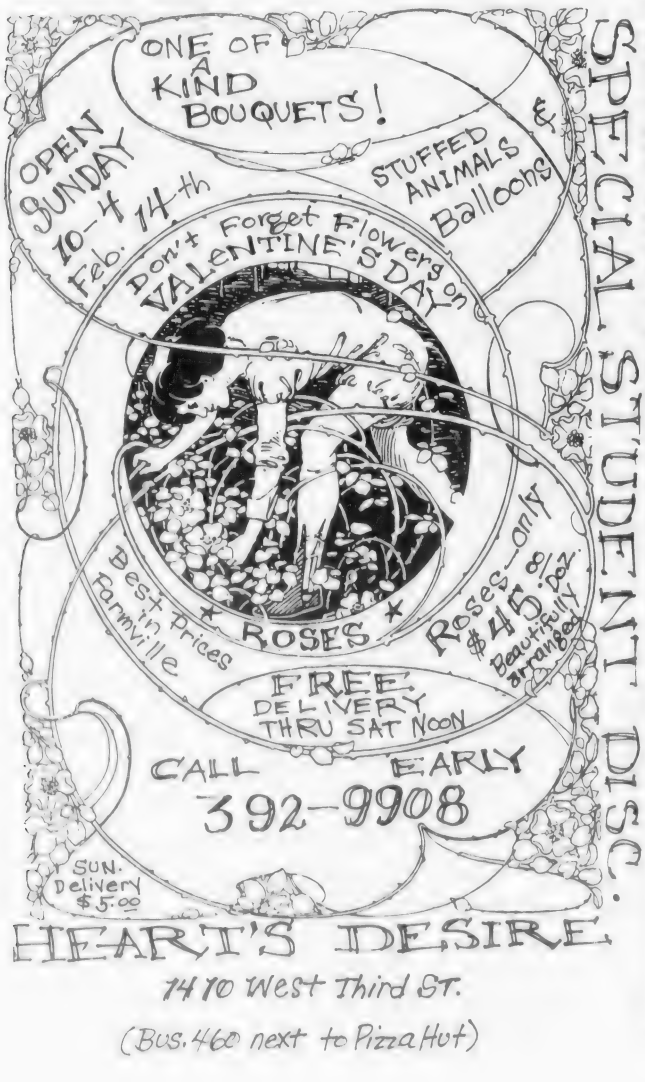
"The Super Bowl is significant because it draws attention to the fact that there is a cycle of violence in many relationships and that cycle has trigger points," Occiuzzo Giggans said.

The Los Angeles Police Department has reported an increase in felony domestic violence arrests during the past two Super Bowls.

The daily average of such arrests in the city is 20, but during last year's game there were 34 and in 1991 there were 27. Arrests on the Mondays following the game were slightly higher than the average.

Alcohol plays a role in Super Bowl Day beatings, Kuehl said.

"But it's not causal, it's an enabler," she said. "It breaks down inhibitions. But it's not an excuse for hitting anyone."



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NEWS

Marshall was life-time civil rights champion

WASHINGTON (AP) Thurgood Marshall, a "true American hero" who served 24 years as the Supreme Court's first black justice and a lifetime as a civil rights champion was remembered for his sense of humor and warmth.

"The members of this court will miss Justice Marshall's wit, warmth and charm," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said as the court took the bench to release decisions.

"I speak for them in expressing our profound sympathy to ... the Marshall family and all those whose lives were touched by this extraordinary man," Rehnquist told a hushed courtroom audience.

Rehnquist said a special courtroom service for Marshall would be held at some future date.

Marshall, who retired from the high court 18 months ago because of his age and poor health, died Sunday, January 24th of heart failure at Bethesda Naval Hospital in the Washington suburbs. He was 84.

The great-grandson of a slave, Marshall was privately gregarious and genial, more reserved in public.

But he cracked up the news conference where he announced his retirement, telling a reporter: "What's wrong with me? I'm old. I'm getting old and coming apart."

As a justice, he opposed the death penalty, and was a forceful advocate of abortion rights, affirmative action and legal protections for criminal defendants.

As a member of the court's shrinking liberal wing, Marshall often had vowed to outlive Republican presidents so his replacement could be chosen by a Democrat. It was a promise he could not keep.

After Marshall retired, Republican George Bush named conservative Clarence Thomas to the court, prompting a stormy confirmation fight featuring sordid allegations of sexual harassment.

"We've lost a true American hero," Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said. "He left behind a legacy of hope for racial equality."

President Clinton issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened" by Marshall's death.

"He was a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," Clinton said.

"Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice."

In a proclamation issued by the President, Clinton ordered all flags flown at half-staff at federal facilities until Marshall's funeral.

The proclamation says Marshall "was a fundamental force of change in this nation."

Retired Justice William J. Brennan, Marshall's closest friend on the Supreme Court, said his "commitment to making the Constitution a vehicle to protect the equal rights of all has no match in American history."

Marshall was to have sworn in Al Gore as vice president, but his health prevented it. The duty went to Justice Byron R. White.

Marshall was hospitalized the day after the Clinton-Gore inauguration.

Marshall's 1967 appointment by President Lyndon B. Johnson culminated a successful career as a civil rights attorney, appeals court judge and U.S. solicitor general, the government's top courtroom lawyer.

His most famous case as a lawyer was the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education desegregation case in which he represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Supreme Court used the case in 1954 to outlaw racial segregation in public education.

"His victories went beyond those pertaining to race," said A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit. "For if he had not won the Brown case, the door of equal opportunity would have been more tightly closed also to women, other minorities and the poor."

Among some of the more important decisions written by Marshall for the high court were those saying that shopping center owners' power to restrict demonstrations were limited; that a teacher cannot be fired for speaking out truthfully on public issues; that possessing obscene material within the privacy of one's own home cannot be made a crime.

As the court grew more conservative under Republican presidents, Marshall wrote more and more dissenting opinions.

In 1974 he strongly dissented from a ruling invalidating a plan for busing pupils across school district lines to achieve racial integration, calling it a "giant step backward" from the 1954 Brown decision.

In 1972, Marshall was one of two justices who said the death penalty was unconstitutional under any circumstances, in a 5-4 decision which struck down capital punishment laws then on the books.

The court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 and Marshall often spoke in opposition, telling a New York audience in 1984 that blacks were more at risk of execution in racially charged murder cases than were whites.

Marshall was born July 2, 1908, in Baltimore, the son of William and Norma Marshall. He grew up in comfortable but not affluent circumstances. His father was a headwaiter in private clubs. His mother was a schoolteac. er.

He graduated at the top of his law school class in 1933 at Howard University after his mother sold her engagement ring to help pay his tuition.

He could not attend the University of Maryland's law school in his hometown. It was for whites only.

Marshall is survived by his wife, Cecilia, and two sons, John William and Thurgood Jr.

Thurgood Marshall

NAME Thurgood Marshall.
AGE-BIRTH DATE 84; born July 2, 1908 in Baltimore. Died Jan 24, 1993 in Bethesda, Md.
EDUCATION A.B., Lincoln University, 1930; LL.B. Howard University, 1933.
EXPERIENCE Baltimore attorney, 1933-37; assistant special counsel, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1936-38; special counsel, NAACP, 1938-40; legal director, NAACP, 1940-61; U.S. Circuit Court judge, 1961-65; U.S. solicitor general, 1965-67; associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court, 1967-91.
FAMILY Married to Vivien Burey, 1929 (died 1955); married to Cecilia S. Suyat, 1955. Sons Thurgood and John.

Return on college diploma $242 a week

WASHINGTON (AP) The one in four Americans who had a college degree in 1990 earned an average $242 per week more than those who didn't, the Census Bureau says.

But that advantage was hardly immediate. For many new graduates, the expense of tuition, the hours of study and the steady accumulation of debt often is met with a starting job at a low salary - often one that didn't require a degree.

Is college worth it?

"Some of my friends at home didn't go to college. ... They're already pretty well established and are making almost the same amount," said Jennifer Hager of Allentown, Pa., a sophomore at Notre Dame. "When you come out of college, you're in a lot of debt already."

But a Census Bureau study, released Wednesday, said people with bachelor's degrees in 1990 averaged $2,116 a month in earnings. High-school graduates earned $1,077 a month.

Tuition, books, room and board for four years at a public university averaged $19,880 in 1990, according to a separate survey by the College Board.

Prestigious private universities, meanwhile, cost up to four times that amount.

It takes the typical four-year graduate of a public university just a little under two years to make up his or her college costs, but that doesn't count the pay and experience that otherwise would have been earned working rather than studying, the figures show.

Engineers and computer programmers can expect jobs in their specialties when they graduate, said Susan Miller, president of an Annandale, Va., job placement firm.

"But the liberal arts graduates are thrown out there in the job market competing with the high-school grads," for jobs as receptionists and other entry positions, she said.

Miller said it's only later that college graduates gain an edge on their colleagues who stopped with high school.

"Where it pays off for them is they get the promotions," she said.

College seniors approach graduation with sense of pessimism.

"I'll go out and try to get the highest paying job I can," said Jonathon Seigle of Tustin, Calif., a student at Yale, where tuition is $23,700 a year. "Going to college helps, but it doesn't guarantee anything. Even the big name doesn't help you too much. A lot of seniors are finding that now."

For some students, it's the intangible benefits of college that count.

"I don't know if I'm going to school just to make a lot of money," said Stephanie Haus of Lenox, Mass., a junior at Yale. "Education is an end to itself, not just a means to an end. The classes I've taken in philosophy, religious studies and art history justify for me the inordinate amount of money."

Some say case not clear cut enough

HBO date rape special sparks controversy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) If Home Box Office wanted to promote family discussion of date rape, it should have chosen a story less controversial than that of College of William and Mary student Katie Koestner, some students at the school say.

"There's got to be a case that is more clear cut," said Jay Hughes, co-chairman of the school's Judicial Council, which deals with cases involving student complaints of sexual assault.

Hughes and a group of other students watched a videotaped preview of the HBO program Tuesday. The date-rape segment first aired Tuesday night and will be broadcast five more times this month.

"I just think it slights a serious issue," said senior Keith Gagnon. "I think it's important to know about it, but they picked a bad case. It just causes more confusion."

The half-hour program, called "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story," aired on the cable channel as part of a six-part series, "Life Stories: Families in Crisis."

After going public with her story alleging she was raped by a fellow student, Miss Kaestner has received considerable national publicity.

Some William and Mary students believe the attention has hurt her.

"I don't think she has a lot of credibility," Gagnon said. "I think it's a shame that a serious issue can be brought down by all this publicity."

But a graduate of the college said the important issue is whether the program accurately portrays the problems campus rape victims confront when they press charges.

"Instead of saying we do or don't believe her, we ought to look at the whole issue what does it mean to be going too far with someone," said Jennifer Hughes, who said a good friend was raped by a date at another school.

Miss Kaestner, a junior, has said she expects a new round of controversy on the campus as a result of the HBO program.

"I'm hoping people will see that what he did was not right, and that it really was rape," she said.

Last spring, 1,200 students signed petitions circulated by the girlfriend of Miss Kaestner's alleged attacker urging HBO to include his side of the story in its production.

The HBO series is intended to help families talk about issues that might not typically come up in dinner-table conversation, a spokeswoman for the cable channel said.

Severed limb found

LOS ANGELES (AP) A severed leg found this weekend belongs to a man who lost it in a motorcycle accident in December, authorities said.

Roman Diaz, 28, of South Gate told authorities Tuesday that a leg found in the back yard of a Willowbrook house on Sunday was his, sheriff's Sgt. Bob Stoneman said.

Diaz' leg was severed Dec. 12 about eight miles south of downtown when a car turned in front of his motorcycle catching his leg on the bumper.

"The car stopped briefly, but then took off," California Highway Patrol Officer Todd Sturges said. "It's just bizarre that (the leg) showed up so long after the accident."

The driver of the car apparently drove about two miles south to unincorporated Willowbrook, removed the limb from his bumper, wrapped it in plastic and left it behind the vacant house, Sturges said.

One of Diaz's relatives heard a news report about the mystery leg and notified authorities that it might belong to Diaz, officials said.

Diaz produced a shoe that matched the shoe on the severed leg, Sturges said.

The driver of the car has not been located, Sturges said.

Burglar snoozes in stolen car

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) Hint to burglars: Don't sleep on the job.

Daniel Marcos Sanchez, 26 of Los Angeles was booked for investigation of car burglary on Wednesday after he was found fast asleep in a car inside someone else's garage, police said.

Alice Saginian said her husband, Vahe, went into the garage in the Los Angeles suburb shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday and saw two feet sticking out the open driver's door of his Honda.

"He came running up here. We thought either someone had been killed or a homeless man needed a place to sleep," she said Thursday.

"He was sleeping on my pillow I always leave in the car. Next time, I will leave a blanket."

The man slept so soundly that he didn't even hear police approach the car and order him not to move, Sgt. Lief Nicolaisen said.

Tools believed used to open the car were found with the man, he said.

"This is the first time we have seen anybody fall asleep during the commission of a crime," Nicolaisen said. "We'd like to see more of these auto burglars fall asleep. It might help us clear a few more cases."

400 mile odyssey began with wrong turn

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) A wrong turn on a two-mile drive to a Cicero, Ill., nursing home turned into a 400-mile odyssey during the weekend for an 89-year-old driver, police said.

A Warren County sheriff's deputy found Frank Greene parked along a street on the north side of Bowling Green late Saturday. After discovering that Greene had been reported missing, police took him to a motel and telephoned a relative.

Greene told police he apparently made a wrong turn driving the two miles from his house to a nursing home to visit his wife.

"It appeared as if (Greene) had driven the car a long way with the right rear tire being flat," a Bowling Green police report said.

The report also said that Greene's 1986 car had damage to the front passenger side and driver side, and the right rear wheel was destroyed.

A motel employee said Greene alternated between being alert and seeming disoriented when he arrived at the motel.

Greene did not require medical help, although police said he "seemed very disoriented and had no idea that he was in Kentucky."

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News Briefs

CLINTON PLANNING ABC SPECIAL WITH KIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) The Clinton administration is close to an agreement with ABC News to have the president take part in a special children's show at the White House, administration officials said Monday.

Clinton would take questions from the audience at the White House, and perhaps, via satellite hookup, from similar gatherings at other locations, said another official.

Peter Jennings is expected to anchor the show, likely to be scheduled on a Saturday morning in early February, the officials said.

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE APPOINTED TO UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA POST

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger has been appointed to a faculty position at the University of Virginia, school officials said today.

Eagleburger, who left office Wednesday with the Bush administration, will work part-time with the school's White Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs. The center studies the United States presidency and governance issues.

HILLARY CLINTON DELIGHTS SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS

(AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton delighted a group of special education students with a visit to their exhibit of crafts at the inaugural festival on the Mall.

The students with various disabilities are part of a vocational education program in Flossmoor, Ill., which trains them in entrepreneurial skills.

Among the items they craft for sale are American flag boutonnieres featuring three tiny, red, white and blue roses made of entwined ribbon, which they presented to Mrs. Clinton along with a red school jacket and a flower arrangement featuring a toy saxophone.

Mrs. Clinton's visit to the Homewood-Flossmoor booth was part of a 20-minute afternoon stop without the president at the inaugural's outdoor festival, dubbed "America's Reunion on the Mall."

STORIES FROM YUPIK ELDERS COMPILED IN NEW BOOK

BETHEL (AP) The oral tradition of a remote western Alaska village is being brought to the printed page in an upcoming book being published by the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

A collection of stories and legends from the Nelson Island village of Tununak, about 120 miles west of Bethel, will be published in both Yupik and English by the university's Alaska Native Language Center.

The 260-page book, tentatively titled "Tunnemiut qanemcit qulrarit-llu," or "Stories and Legends from Tununak," would become one of the largest literary works ever published in Yupik.

Central Yupik is the second most spoken Native language in the United States, surpassed by only Navajo. But the first book written entirely in the language, besides the New Testament, wasn't published until 1985.

Most of the material was gathered by taping about 50 storytelling performances by elders at the village school. The tapes were then transcribed in Yupik and translated into English.

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SUMMER JOBS-Twin Lakes State Park is now accepting applications for seasonal employment for maintenance, lifeguards, food operations, supervisory positions of food production, contact rangers, chief lifeguards and grounds worker. Submit state form #10-012 to apply. Contact the VEC in Farmville or Twin Lakes State Park at 392-3435 for further information. EEO/AA

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PERSONALS

Medieval Warfare! Learn to play the real sport. Next meeting is Wed. the 3rd at 8pm in French Lobby

Tri Sigma loves our pledges! You all are the best!! Congratulations - Erica, Jennifer, Becky, Jill, Anne, Kirsten, Kristen, Christine, Christina, Nikki, Pam, Donnie, Carolyn, Damea, Leslie, and Carrie! - Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

International Studies House presents a Coffee House program featuring Dr. Gyapong speaking on Ghana, Africa 2/16/93 at 8pm in 4th Floor South Cunningham - refreshments served!

Speedy - Thanks for the service!

Celebrate the Commuter Experience! It's here again. Thursday the 4th at 11am-2pm in the Commonwealth Ballroom

Old yearbooks are being sold for $5 apiece. Various years from 1933-1990. Contact The Virginian at Box 2906.

C - Felix is alive! Elvis is alive! Jimmy Hoffa is alive! Love ya - I

On 2/9/93 there will be an interest meeting for the new minor in Women's Studies. This meeting will be held at lunch time in the dining hall from 12:30 to 2:00 in the VA Room

V P H B - Straightenup! NOMORE Dammit! ARRGGHH! Mickey - GM

TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Love Boat		Varied Programs		Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Final Four	Dream League	Motorcycle Racing	
5	HBO	Blind Ambition	Movie		Varied Programs				Movie		Varied Programs						Movie
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie				Var. Programs	Movie			Varied Programs		CHiPs	
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs						Movie		Varied Programs						
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie			Var. Programs	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Rattle and Roll	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	Stopless Hits Cont'd		MTV Jams		Classic MTV	MTV Rocks					MTV Blocks		Totally Different Pauly		Most Wanted	
19	NICK	Little Koala	Penner's Place	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cntry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Worship	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	MacGyver		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach		Thirtysomething		Movie			
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Varied Programs								M. Krzyzewski	L. Robinson	C. Woollum	Eddie Payne

THURSDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 4, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★½ "Assassination" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson.				Movie: ★★½ "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" (1989, Drama)				Movie: ★★★ "Four for Texas" (1963, Western) Frank Sinatra.			
4	ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Clemson at Georgia Tech. (Live)				College Basketball: West Virginia at Massachusetts. (Live)				Sportscenter		College Basketball: Southern California at Washington State			
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: Cheap Detctive		Movie: ★★★ "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" (1990) 'PG-13'				Movie: "Intent to Kill" (1993) Traci Lords. 'NR'			Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991)			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Street Stories (In Stereo)		Knots Landing "Call Waiting"		News	Silk Stalkings "Crush"		Love Connect.	Married... With	Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama's F.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	In Living Color	Hunter "Overnight Sensation"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock "The Mark"		Jack's Place (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Mystery! "Prime Suspect"		Evening at Pops (R) (In Stereo)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray				News	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Clippers (Live)					Movie: ★★ "Stick" (1985)	
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	In Living Color	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Sergeant Holly"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	College Basketball: Virginia at Maryland. (Live)				L.A. Law "Bare Witness"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	College Basketball: Virginia at Maryland. (Live)				Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "The Pirate" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland.				Movie: ★★★★ "The Sea Hawk" (1940, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains						Movie: "Against All Flags"	
16	SHOW	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★½ "Rachel River" (1987) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★ "V.I. Warshawski" (1991) 'R'			30-Min. Movie	Movie: ★★ "Best Defense" (1984, Comedy) 'R'		Movie: "The Hit List" (1992, Drama) Jeff Fahey. 'R'					"Holcroft"
17	DISN	Movie: "The Ernest Green Story" (1993) Morris Chestnut				Movie: ★★½ "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971)				Movie: ★★★ "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" (1975)				Movie: ★★★ "The Bible" (1966, Drama) George C. Scott			
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now John Conlee. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now John Conlee.	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Inferno"		Young Riders "A Tiger's Tale"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Highway	Worship: First Baptist Church		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	VISN Showcase		Man Alive	Heart-Matter
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★★ "Amazing Stories: The Movie III" (1990, Fantasy)				MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	"Not a Penny More"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Samurai"		Highlander: The Series		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Bay Coven" (1987, Suspense) Tim Matheson.				Thirtysomething "New Baby"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Mysterious Bee		Safari "Man-Eating Tigers"		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari "Man-Eating Tigers"		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Lefty Driesell	TBA	Fishing	College Basketball: N.C.-Charlotte at Va. Comm.				Arnd.-Rim	College Basketball: California at Arizona State. (Live)				College Basketball: N.C.-Charlotte at Va. Comm			

FRIDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 5, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "The Stone Killer" (1973, Drama) Charles Bronson.				Movie: ★★ "Messenger of Death" (1988) Charles Bronson.				Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle
4	ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	Sportscenter	NHL All-Star Friday (Live)					Boxing: Ricky Meyers vs. Zack Padilla. (Live)			Sportscenter	Women's College Basketball: Arizona State at California. (Live)			
5	HBO	(5:00) Movie:	Groundhog	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Predator 2" (1990) Danny Glover. (In Stereo) 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "The Rookie" (1990, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'R'				Comedy Jam	Crypt Tales	Movie: "Cast a Deadly Spell"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob (In Stereo)	Picket Fences (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice "The Merchant"		Love Connect.	Uptown Comedy Club	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Hunter "The Contract"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Emer. Call	"Purple Rain"
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Studio Showcase		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★★ "Stir Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Gene Wilder				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★★½ "Bullitt" (1968) Steve McQueen		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Jenny"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Reckless Romeo" (1992)				I'll Fly Away "State"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Miami Heat. From Miami Arena. (Live)					NBA	Movie: ★★½ "The Valley of Gwangi" (1969) James Franciscus				Movie: "Dinosaurus!" (1960)	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★ "The Philadelphia Story" (1940) Katharine Hepburn				Movie: ★½ "Return to the Blue Lagoon" (1991) Milla Jovovich.				Steph. Hodge	Movie: ★★½ "Eve of Destruction" (1990) 'R'			Movie: "Fatal Charm" (1992, Suspense) 'R'			"Sensuous"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★½ "The Absent Minded Professor" (1961) 'G'				Movie: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"			Movie: ★★★ "Gorillas in the Mist" (1988) Sigourney Weaver.				25th Montreux Music Festival		Movie: "The Absent Minded Professor" (1961)		
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase Bill Murray.		Nashville Now Bob Whitcomb. (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Bob Whitcomb	
22	FAM	Madeline	Madeline	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★½ "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (1978, Comedy)				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Azimuths	Whose World?	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Airwaves	Faces on Faith	Everyman		North Phoenix Baptist		Family Enrichment		Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★★ "Amazing Stories: The Movie IV" (1991, Fantasy)				Movie: ★★★½ "Deliverance" (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds				Movie: ★ "Happy Hour" (1987)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Movie: ★★★ "The Eiger Sanction" (1975, Suspense) Clint Eastwood					News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine (R)		Investigative Reports	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Back to the Suture"		Movie: "Midnight's Child" (1992, Horror) Olivia D'Abo.				Thirtysomething "Legacy"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Lady-Spiders	Dragon	Wildlife Chron.	Arctic	Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Falklands War: Untold Story		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic (R)	Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Falklands War: Untold Story	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Sugar & Spice	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty.				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten.	
30	HTS	Don DeVoe	Basket. Report	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Washington Bullets. (Live)					Bullets Jam	Basket. Report	Soccer '94	On Pit Road	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Bullets		

SATURDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 6, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★★★ "Where Eagles Dare" (1969, Adventure) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure.						Movie: ★★★ "Kelly's Heroes" (1970, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles					
4	ESPN	Salt Water	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Sportscenter	Skiing Under	Ski World	Outside the Lines: Presidents		Senior PGA Golf: Royal Caribbean Classic. (Live)				Senior PGA Tour Review		College Basketball	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Mr. Bean (R)	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "Victory" (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone. 'PG'				"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach"			Movie: ★ "Two of a Kind" (1983) John Travolta.			Movie: "The Experts" (1989)	
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Catwalk "Life Skills"		College Basketball: Florida State at Connecticut. (Live)				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. (Live)			
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Hunter		Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Sonny Smith	Dave Robins	College Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth at Virginia Tech.				PBA Bowling: True Value Open (Live)			Wide World of Sports (Live)		
9	WCVE	Woodwright	Yankee Shop	Wood	Sensai	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Heart'nd Quilt	Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Eating Well	Nova		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Outdoor Enc.	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	Movie: ★★ "Powderkeg" (1970, Drama) Rod Taylor.				Street Justice		Highlander: The Series	
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Gunsmoke "The Hide-Cutters"		College Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth at Virginia Tech.				College Basketball: Louisville at Southern Mississippi. (Live)				Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur.	Cheers (R)	Wings	Sportscenter	College Basketball: North Carolina State at North Carolina. (Live)					College Basketball: Maryland at Georgia Tech. (Live)			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Weekend	SportsCenter	College Basketball: North Carolina State at North Carolina. (Live)					College Basketball: Maryland at Georgia Tech. (Live)			
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★ "Wagons West" (1952, Western)			Movie: ★½ "Canyon River" (1956, Western)			Movie: ★½ "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (1958) Frank Lovejoy				U.S. Olympic Gold: Track & Field: Millrose Games			
16	SHOW	(9:55) Movie: ★★★½ "Some Like It Hot" (1959) Jack Lemmon				Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "Old Explorers" (1990) Jose Ferrer			Movie: ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Masters of Menace" (1990) Catherine Bach. 'PG-13'				"Drop Dead"
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	★★ "Hyper Sapien: People from Another Star"			Family Circus	Gryphon (R)		Nigel Kennedy-Four		Movie: ★★½ "Benji the Hunted" (1987) Benji.		Mousterpiece		Celebration for Children	
18	MTV	Liquid Assets	Sports	Grind	Week in Rock	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Gallavants (R)				Can't on TV	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	Winners	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Expl. America	Our Way
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "Lady of the House"			Rifleman	Big Valley		Gunsmoke "The Boys"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders (In Stereo)	
23	VISN	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Family Theatre	Inside Stories	Nature of Things		Azimuths	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse		Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Movie: ★ "Howling IV: The Original Nightmare" (1988, Horror)				Movie: ★★ "Love Kills" (1991, Suspense) Virginia Madsen.				Movie: "Casualties of Love: The Long Island Lolita Story"				Gossip!	B. Builders
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	They Came From Outer Space		Simon & Simon		Movie: ★★★ "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954, Drama)				Knight Rider "The Ice Bandits"		Renegade "Samurai"	
26	A&E	Biography (R)		Investigative Reports		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★½ "Fandango" (1985, Comedy) Kevin Costner				Movie: ★★★★ "If..." (1968, Drama) Malcolm McDowell				Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting		China Beach "Home"		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	L.A. Law "December Bribe"		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★★ "The Marva Collins Story" (1981) Cicely Tyson			
28	TDC	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In the Wild	World Alive	Pushing Limits	Wild-Wheels	Wings (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Animal Contract (R)		Gulf Crisis: The Road to War	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Forecast	Advisors	Nordic Track	Basket. Report	Putt to Win	Big East Wk.	College Basketball: Providence at Georgetown. (Live)				College Basketball: Oklahoma at Oklahoma State. (Live)			

SATURDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 6, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night			NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "Moon of the Wolf" (1972, Horror)			Movie: ★ "He Knows You're Alone" (1980) Don Scardino				"Are-Alone"
4	ESPN	College Basketball		Sportscenter	Daytona Qualifying		Speedweek	Auto Racing: IMSA 24 Hours of Daytona				Sportscenter		College Basketball: Texas-El Paso at New Mexico. (Live)			
5	HBO	(5:00) Movie	Movie: ★½ "Ski Patrol" (1990) Roger Rose			Movie: ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992) PG-13			Boxing: Riddick Bowe vs. Michael Dokes.			Movie: ★★ "A Climate for Killing" (1991) 'R'			Movie: "Intent to Kill" (1993) Traci Lords. 'NR'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Entertainment Tonight		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Country Music Celebration (In Stereo)				News	Married... With	Married... With	Skin Care	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Vacation"		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Untouchables "Murder Ink"		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Critters 2: The Main Course" (1988) Scott Grimes			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Great Television Moments: What We Watched				Commish "The Sharp Pinch"		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★ "D.O.A." (1949, Mystery) Edmond O'Brien				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Design. W.	College Basketball: Marquette at DePaul. (Live)				News		Prime Suspect	Movie: ★★½ "Prisoner in the Middle" (1974) David Janssen				Apollo Com.
11	WJPR	Renegade "Two Renos"		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Almost Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad Abo. You	Sisters (In Stereo)		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)			NHL Hockey: All-Star Game	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Great Television Moments: What We Watched				Commish "The Sharp Pinch"		News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Magnum, P.I.		Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: "Cooperstown" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin				Movie: ★★½ "The Babe Ruth Story" (1948) William Bendix.				Movie: ★★★ "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957) Ronald Reagan			
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★ "Drop Dead Fred" (1991)			Bugsy-Passion	Movie: ★★★ "Bugsy" (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty. (In Stereo) 'R'					Gallagher: We Need a Hero (R)		Movie: ★ "Velvet Dreams" (1990, Adult) 'R'			Movie: "Pump Up the Volume"	
17	DISN	Celebration for Youth		Tall Tales and Legends		Paula Abdul: Under My Spell		Movie: ★★★ "Never Cry Wolf" (1983) Charles Martin Smith. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★½ "Boys Town" (1938, Drama)		Nigel Kennedy-Four			Paula Abdul
18	MTV	Liquid TV	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports (R)	Paul McCartney: Up Close (R)		Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Liquid TV	Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Young Riders "Song of Isiah"		Movie: ★★★ "The Last Sunset" (1961, Western) Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas					Rifleman	CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Joyful Noise	Center Street	Blood-Honey	Writer's Read	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		VISN Showcase		Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Sacred Soul		Defense	Heart-Matter
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "The Presidio" (1988, Suspense) Sean Connery				Silk Stalkings "Crush"		Movie: ★★ "Hot Moves" (1984, Comedy) Michael Zorek				Movie: "Roller Blade Warriors"	
25	WWOR	Ironside		Gimme Break	Who's Boss?	Movie: ★★½ "The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970, Comedy)				News	Newsworthy	Night Games		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ "Sex and the Single Girl" (1964) Natalie Wood				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Sex and the Single Girl" (1964) Natalie Wood			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★★ "The Women of Brewster Place" (1989, Drama) Oprah Winfrey, Jackee, Cicely Tyson								Hidden Room	Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		Moonlighting		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes	Choppers (R)	Challenge: It's Not the Fall		Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes (R)	Choppers (R)	Challenge: It's Not the Fall	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B			Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	Senses	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten (R)	
30	HTS	Salt Fishing	Bullets Jam	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Washington Bullets. (Live)					Tennis: Volvo Tournament - Men's Semifinal. (Live)				Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: SuperSonics at Bullets		

SUNDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 7, 1993

Ch	Station	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science Tech.	Newsday	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★★★½ "Chisum" (1970, Western) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker					Movie: ★★★ "Tall in the Saddle" (1944)			Movie: ★★★ "The Professionals" (1966, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin					Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter		Mountain Biking		Senior PGA Golf: Royal Caribbean Classic. (Live)				Skiing Is	Auto Racing: ARCA 200 Super Series			
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: ★★½ "Footloose"		Movie: ★★½ "My Blue Heaven" (1990) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★½ "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell. 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "Shaking the Tree" (1991) 'PG-13'		
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Jeff Jones	Auto Racing	College Basketball: Purdue at Michigan. (Live)					PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Final round from Monterey, Calif. (Live)					
7	WRLH	Untouchables	Murder Ink	WWF Superstars		Movie: ★★ "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd				Movie: ★★½ "Runaway Train" (1985, Suspense) Jon Voight				Movie: ★★½ "Blue Thunder" (1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider			
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "Day of Dolphin"		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Public Affairs	Dick Tarrant	Public Affairs	Cosby Show	Prejudice	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Temple. (Live)			
9	WCVE	Va. Legisl.	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Assembly Wk	Battle-Brains	Battle Brains	Track and Field: Mobil 1 Invitational				Taxbreak: Raising Your Tax IQ		Virginia Tax Break '93		VSEN Parent Forum	
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★½ "Return to Mayberry" (1986) Andy Griffith				Movie: ★★ "All My Darling Daughters" (1972)			Movie: ★★★½ "Father Goose" (1964, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron				
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Stellar Gospel Music Awards (In Stereo)				Movie: ★★½ "A Bunny's Tale" (1985) Kirstie Alley, Cotter Smith				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Wings	100 War Years	Seinfeld	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Phoenix Suns. (Live)					NBA Basketball: Bulls at Trail Blazers		
13	WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Firmflex	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Matlock "The Mark"		Skiing: World Alpine Championships			College Basketball: Wake Forest at Temple. (Live)				
14	TNT	Movie: ★★★ "The Glass Slipper" (1955, Musical) Leslie Caron				Movie: ★ "Paradise" (1982, Drama) Willie Aames				Movie: ★ "The Seduction" (1982, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild				Movie: "Cooperstown" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin			
16	SHOW	(9:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★★½ "The Hustler" (1961, Drama) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie					Movie: ★½ "Lobster Man From Mars" (1989)		Movie: ★★½ "Cadence" (1990, Drama) Charlie Sheen. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "UHF" (1989) Al Yankovic. 'PG-13'			
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "The Wind in the Willows" (1985)			Better Worst	Kids Incorp.	Ramona (R)	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (1966)			Mousterpiece	Movie: ★★½ "Stowaway to the Moon" (1974) Lloyd Bridges			
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports (R)	Liquid TV	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Lip Service	Lip Service	Lip Service	Lip Service	Lip Service	Lip Service	Lip Service	Lip Service	Liquid TV	Sports (R)
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Pinballs (R)		Garden (R)		Can't on TV	Out of Control	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Daytona	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Bassmasters	Hank Parker	Remodeling	Mechanic	Winners	Inside-Racing	Alabama Salutes Richard Petty (R) (In Stereo)			
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Scholar"		Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "Come September" (1961, Comedy) Rock Hudson				Movie: ★★★ "This Happy Feeling" (1958) Debbie Reynolds			
23	VISN	Worship	Worship	Presbyterian	Discovery	Second Baptist Church		Worship: Catholic Mass		Faces on Faith	Worship	Expression	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	It Is Written	Worship
24	USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		MacGyver (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "The Thing" (1982, Horror) Kurt Russell. (In Stereo)				Gossip!	Just 10 of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Movie: ★★½ "The Boy Who Could Fly" (1986) Lucy Deakins				Movie: ★★★ "Yours, Mine and Ours" (1968) Lucille Ball				Movie: ★★½ "Love Is Not Forever" (1974, Drama) Gary Frank			
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts		Movie: ★★★ "This Gun for Hire" (1942, Drama)			Movie: ★★ "Master Minds" (1949) Leo Gorcey			Movie: ★★½ "Draw!" (1984, Western) Kirk Douglas				Movie: ★★½ "Night Passage" (1957, Adventure) James Stewart			
27	LIFE	IM Review	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jrnl. of Med	Physicians	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Atheroscl.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Gulf Crisis: The Road to War		Future Flight (R)		Movie: ★★ "Man Against the Sea" (1976)			Travel-Advent.	Mac & Mutley	Animals
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Final Score	Collector's Showcase		Va. Wildlife	Women's College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Maryland. (Live)				Tennis: Volvo Tournament -- Men's Semifinal				Nordic Track	College Basketball: W. Va. at R.I.		

SUNDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 7, 1993

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Murder by Number (R)				Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★½ "Legend of the Golden Gun" (1979, Western)				National Geographic Explorer		World of Audubon		Network Earth	There's an A	Lon Davis II	It Is Written	Beauty Break.	Deal-A-Meal
4	ESPN	NFL Pro Beach Challenge		Sportscenter		NFL Football: Pro Bowl. From Honolulu. (Live)						Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling: Claremore Open			Muscle
5	HBO	Movie: ★½ "Mannequin: On the Move" (1991) William Ragsdale				Movie: ★★½ "Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. 'PG'				Movie: "Blind Side" (1993) Rutger Hauer.			Comedy Hour: Richard Jeni		Movie: ★★½ "Grand Canyon" (1991, Drama) 'R'		
6	WTVR	CBS News	News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "Skylark" (1993, Drama) Glenn Close, Lexi Randall				News	Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Movie: "I Yabba Dabba Do!" (1993) Voices of Henry Corden.				Movie: "Firestorm: 72 Hours in Oakland" (1993) LeVar Burton				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature "Horse Tigers" (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Impromptu" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Judy Davis.				Black Issues Forum		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: ★★★ "Stir Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Gene Wilder				Street Justice (R)		Kojak		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Kojak		Movie: "Robin Hood's Greatest Adventures"		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "Life Skills"		Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.	
12	WWRT	NBA Basketball		Secret Service (In Stereo)		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In 25th Anniversary (In Stereo)				News	Inside Edition	Paid Program	Design. W.	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Movie: "I Yabba Dabba Do!" (1993) Voices of Henry Corden				Movie: "Firestorm: 72 Hours in Oakland" (1993) LeVar Burton.				News	Entertainment Tonight		Magnum, P.I.		Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★½ "They Were Expendable" (1945, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne						Movie: ★★★½ "Northwest Passage" (1940, Adventure) Spencer Tracy					Tale-Cities
16	SHOW	(4:30) Movie: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Ooze"				Movie: ★★★½ "Apocalypse Now" (1979, Drama) Martin Sheen. 'R'					Hearts of Darkness-Apocalypse			Movie: ★½ "American Kickboxer 1" (1991) John Barrett. 'R'			
17	DISN	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "White Fang" (1991) Klaus Maria Brandauer. 'PG'				Gloria Estefan: Going Home		Movie: ★★★½ "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) Judy Garland.				Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (1966)			"White Fang"
18	MTV	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Madonna Interview (In Stereo)		Sports (R)	Rockumentary	Paul McCartney Up Close (R)		Unplugged Paul McCartney. (R)		Liquid Assets	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Nick News	F-Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Salutes Richard Petty		Raceday	Thunder Dist.	Drag Racing: NHRA		Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Our Way	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners (R)	Thunder Dist.	Drag Racing
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Father Dowling Mysteries		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Sacred Soul		Joy of Music	Songs	Nature of Things		Common Sense Religion (Live)		Worship		Worship	Church Christ	Everyman		Midpoint	
24	USA	Beyond	Hitchhiker	MacGyver "Deadly Silents"		Movie: ★★ "Dead in the Water" (1991) Bryan Brown				Counterstrike "Clear Cut"		Silk Stalkings "Crush" (R)		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Star Search (In Stereo)		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of...		Real West (R)		Movie: ★★½ "The Beguiled" (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood				Miss Marple: Library		Brideshead Revisited		Movie: ★★½ "The Beguiled" (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood			
27	LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings (R)		Nature of Things		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Mojave -- Desert Song		Touring Civil War Battlefields		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Mojave -- Desert Song (R)		Touring Civil War Battlefields	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Basketball	Bowling: ABC Team Challenge			Tennis: Volvo Tournament -- Men's Finals. From San Francisco.				Tennis: 1992 Kremlin Cup. From Moscow. (R)				Women's College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Maryland. (R)			

MONDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 8, 1993

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "The Sacketts" (1979, Western) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Glenn Ford.								World of Audubon (R)		National Geographic Explorer	
4	ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse. (Live)				College Basketball: Kansas State at Missouri. (Live)				Sportscenter	College Basketball: Long Beach State at Nevada-Las Vegas			
5	HBO	(5:45) Movie: "Just You and Me, Kid" (1979)			Life Stories	Movie: ★★ "The Inner Circle" (1991, Drama) Tom Hulce. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'					Confronting Evil (In Stereo)		Movie: ★½ "Pale Blood" (1991, Horror) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Double Trouble"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Catwalk (In Stereo)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "We're No Angels" (1989) Robert De Niro.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	American Detective (In Stereo)		Movie: "Gregory K." (1993, Drama) Joseph Gordon-Levitt.				News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels "Into the Land of Oz"		American Experience		Renaissance		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★★ "The Breakfast Club" (1985) Emilio Estevez				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "The Train Robbers" (1973)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★ "Cohen and Tate" (1988, Drama) Roy Scheider				Hoffa: The True Story		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Captain Sligo"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	College Basketball: Virginia at Florida State. (Live)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	American Detective (In Stereo)		College Basketball: Virginia at Florida State. (Live)				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (1961, Comedy)				Movie: ★★★ "Cowboy" (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon				Movie: ★★★½ "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964) Jack Lemmon			
16	SHOW	(5:00) Movie: ★★★ "The Honey Pot" (1967)			Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"			Movie: "Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge"			Movie: ★½ "Dollman" (1991) Tim Thomerson			Movie: ★★½ "Into the Sun" (1992) 'R'			"The Tall Guy"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972) 'G'			Wonderland	Avonlea (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) Pat Boone. 'G'				Sinatra (R) (In Stereo)			Movie: ★★★ "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940)		
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Charlie Daniels		Chris LeDoux & Suzy Bogguss		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Abbe Lane		Nashville Now Charlie Daniels	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "Spring Fling"		Waltons "The Long Night"		Young Riders "Spies"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Robert Clary	Blood-Honey	World of Islam	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Memorial Methodist Church		Sing Out		Recovery Line (R)		Mormon Choir	Songs
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (Live)						MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Pole to Pole: "Evil Shadow"		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "Out to Lunch"		Evening at the Improv (R)		Pole to Pole: "Evil Shadow"		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "All About Sleaze"		Movie: "Getting Up and Going Home" (1992) Tom Skerritt.				Thirtysomething "Strangers"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Wonder of Western Australia		Natural World		Journey to Brazoria		Portrait of a People		Natural World (R)		Journey to Brazoria (R)		Portrait of a People (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Gary Williams	Bullets Jam	ATP Magazine	College Basketball: American at Old Dominion. (Live)				Major Indoor Lacrosse: New York Saints at Philadelphia Wings				SportsBeat	College Basketball: American at Old Dominion. (R)			

TUESDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 9, 1993

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "Conagher" (1991, Western) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross					NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors. (Live)					Movie: "The Trackers" (1971)	
4	ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Indiana at Penn State. (Live)				College Basketball: Georgia at Florida. (Live)				Sportscenter		Ski World (R)	Pro Ski Tour	Skiing
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: ★★½ "Death on the Nile" (1978) Peter Ustinov				Movie: ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992) 'PG-13'			Mo' Funny: Black Comedy in America			Movie: ★★ "Lower Level" (1991, Suspense) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Night Eyes 2" (1991, Suspense) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		Movie: "I Can Make You Love Me: The Stalking of Laura Black"				News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice "On My Honor"	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Key West "Less Moonlight"		Hunter "Crime of Passion"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars "Watt, Me Worry?"		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova (In Stereo)		Frontline		Americas (In Stereo)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Braddock: Missing in Action III" (1988, Drama)				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Key West "Less Moonlight"		Matlock "The Defense"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Mirage"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		College Basketball: North Carolina at Maryland. (Live)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars "Watt, Me Worry?"		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "The Sins of Rachel Cade" (1961, Drama) Angie Dickinson					Movie: ★★½ "Rampage" (1963, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli					"King Solomon's Mines" (1950)	
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: "There Must Be a Pony" (1986)			Movie: ★★½ "Sibling Rivalry" (1990) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★ "Wild Orchid 2: Two Shades of Blue" (1991) 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "Shocker" (1989, Horror) Peter Berg. 'R'				Movie: "The Fisher King" 'R'	
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Felix the Cat" (1988) 'NR'			Zorro	Walt Disney Presents: Donald		Mr. Lincoln	Movie: ★★ "Silence of the North" (1981) 'PG'			Movie: ★★★½ "A World Apart" (1988) Barbara Hershey. 'PG'				"Stanley and Livingstone"	
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Count Basie Orchestra			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Boy Howdy		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Hiding Place"		Young Riders "Shadowmen"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Man Alive	Heart-Matter	Worship: First Baptist Church		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Joy of Music	Highway
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (Live)						MacGyver "Split Decision"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: ★ "The Outing" (1987)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Movie: ★★½ "Blue Thunder" (1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider				News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Biography "Prince Andrew"		Romance, Romance					At the Improv	Biography "Prince Andrew" (R)		Romance, Romance (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★½ "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (1974, Mystery)				Thirtysomething "Pilgrims"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Wonder of Western Australia		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention	Machines	Nature of Things		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention (R)	Machines	Nature of Things	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Chris Knoche	NBA Action	Outdoor Trails	Nordic Track	Bullets Jam	College Basketball: Texas Tech at Southern Methodist. (Live)				World Cup Soccer: Qualifying Match				College Basketball: Texas Tech at SMU		

WEDNESDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 10, 1993

Ch	Station	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Hondo and the Apaches" (1967) Robert Taylor				Movie: ★★½ "Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure) Chuck Norris				Movie: ★★★ "Shaft" (1971, Drama) Richard Roundtree			
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Boston College at Miami. (Live)				College Basketball: Wake Forest at Florida State. (Live)				Sportscenter		Mountain Biking		Dream League	Timber Series
5	HBO	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: ★ "Two of a Kind" (1983) John Travolta			Movie: "Intent to Kill" (1993) Traci Lords. 'NR'			Groundhog	Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Blind Side" (1993) Rutger Hauer.			Movie: ★★½ "Toy Soldiers" (1991) Sean Astin.		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Andy Griffith Show Reunion		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours: Cure		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Doogie H.	Home Imp.	Michael Jackson Talks... To Oprah			News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Scientific American Frontiers		Championship Ballroom Dancing (In Stereo)			Danzante (R)	Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Energy	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure) Chuck Norris				News		Night Court	Renegade "Billy"		Movie: ★★ "Rails Into Laramie" (1954, Western)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Valley Country		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Tycoon"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Homicide: Life on the Street		Law & Order (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Home Imp.	Doogie H.	Home Imp.	Michael Jackson Talks... To Oprah			News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at New Jersey Nets. From Meadowlands Arena					Movie: ★★½ "The Super Cops" (1974, Drama) Ron Leibman				Movie: ★★★ "The New Centurions" (1972)		
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★½ "Sleeper" (1973) Woody Allen			30 Min. Movie	Movie: "Snapdragon" (1993) Scott Glenn. 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "Bugsy" (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty. 'R'					Movie: ★ "Night Game" (1989)			"Rollerball" 'R'
17	DISN	Goofy Adventure Story (R)		Better-Worst	Sand Fairy	Movie: ★★ "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family"				Sinatra in Concert		Elvis: One Night With You (R)		"The Adventures of the Wilderness Family"			Further Adv.
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Holly Dunn (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Holly Dunn (R)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons		Young Riders "Mask of Fear"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	30 Good Min.	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Mormon Choir	Songs	Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Everyman	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Fade to Black" (1993) Timothy Busfield				MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Our Century		Am. Justice	Spies	Pole to Pole "Evil Shadow"		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Bitter Harvest" (1981, Drama) Ron Howard				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Wonder of Western Australia		Discoveries Underwater		Wings		Beyond 2000		Discoveries Underwater (R)		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Swenson	Alan Warren Outdoors		Collector's Showcase		College Basketball				Halls of Fame	Soccer '94	NBA Action	College Basketball (R)			

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Ride board helps move students

By Mindy Oakes
Rotunda Staff

Are you a student stuck in Farmville without a car but with places to go? Something all car-less students need to check out is located in the Student Union. It's called the Ride Board.

The Ride Board is a resource to those who need to leave Farmville for a weekend. One can usually find someone heading in their direction, or if not, at least somewhere close to their destination.

The system is easy. Students needing a ride make a sign stating where they need to go, when they can leave, their name and number, and if they are willing to help with gas money.

Those who are planning to leave town and who desire company or someone to share expenses check the board every so often to find a person who needs a ride. He or she gets a name and phone number from the board and contacts any interested parties.

The Ride Board is a resource provided by the Commuter Student Association and the Office of Student Development.

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SPORTS

Don Shula reviews Super Bowl

It was hard to imagine that a team could do to Buffalo what Dallas did today. That really was a beating. It was a tremendous display of strength and ability and perfection by the Cowboys.

You can say the Bills had the turnovers and that it really cost them the game, but it was Dallas that caused them. They put on relentless pressure and Buffalo could not handle it.

The no-huddle offense was one of the things I thought would be in Buffalo's favor. I didn't know how Dallas' defense would do against it.

But the Bills never got a chance to run it. My point is that it's tough to run the no-huddle when you give up the football. They just never got a chance to get it going early, and when they did later, it was too late.

We've beaten Buffalo twice in the last three years, and both times they made mistakes. When they're playing well and not making mistakes, they're tough to beat, but that wasn't the case today.

You can't say enough about what Dave Wannstedt did as the defensive coordinator for Dallas. They're the No. 1 defense in the league, and you saw why.

Troy Aikman was unbelievable. Did you see him on that 22-yard scramble? He's an exceptional athlete - he wasn't content to get out of the pocket, he wanted to get upfield and he did.

Emmitt Smith did the things that made him the NFL's top rusher. He's strong and fast and can catch the ball. He presented a lot of problems.

The Dallas offensive line took Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett out of the game. They're great players, and they were not a factor. The Cowboys did it by mixing the run and the pass. And even when they do pass, they don't take much time doing it.

A lot was said before the game about how young the Cowboys were and how they'd never been to a Super Bowl and how they would handle everything. I think the thing that had to be the most meaningful for them this season was the second half of the NFC championship game at San Francisco.

That game was tied at halftime, and the Cowboys took control against a very good team. That had to give them the confidence that they could do what they did today.

The one time the Bills made it close, the Cowboys did the same thing they did against the 49ers. After Buffalo got within 31-17, the Cowboys came back and scored right away. That's what they did in San Francisco, when they got the big play to Alvin Harper and went on to score the clinching touchdown.

Some people might say a turning point was early in the game, when Buffalo had fourth-and-goal inside the 1 and went for it. You can always second guess, but today it didn't matter. I'm sure Marv Levy felt like they were going to score and, in a big game like that, I might have felt the same way.

You really have to feel for Marv and Bills. They've played so many good games in the last three years, but a lot of people are just going to remember that they lost three straight Super Bowls. Marv has done such a good job, especially the way he brought them back in that playoff game against Houston.

You really have to admire what Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones and the Cowboys have done. The Dallas Cowboys were a great organization, then they had some down years. Jimmy was able to come in there and get things going again.

To me, the Herschel Walker trade was what turned them around.

Tom Landry and Tex Schramm were the ones who worked out the trade to draft Herschel, and he was a star for them. Jimmy engineered the trade that got all of those players and draft picks for Herschel.

I got to know Jimmy a little when he coached at the University of Miami. I know he's very intense. A lot of successful college coaches have been reluctant to go to the NFL or have gone and not always done too well, but he has.

A coach has to be able to evaluate talent, motivate that talent and have a strategy. Those are all strengths that Jimmy has.

It certainly all came together for them today. They showed they're strong in all areas. And because they're the youngest team in the NFL, it means that all of us are going to be seeing a lot more of them in the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Don Shula has coached in a record six Super Bowls. He is the second-winningest coach in NFL history, going 317-151-6 with Miami and Baltimore. He guided the Dolphins into the AFC championship game this season, where they lost to Buffalo 29-10.*

Freshman records two double doubles

Owens named player of the week

Freshman women's basketball forward Charity Owens, who recorded two double-doubles and established new career-highs for points and rebounds last week, has been named Longwood College Player of the Week for the period of Jan. 24-31. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Owens recorded 37 rebounds and 36 points in three games last week. She scored a career-high 15 points in a 79-56 loss at Queens (N.C.) College Saturday afternoon, grabbing 14 rebounds with five steals, two assists and a blocked shot as well. In a 57-48 loss to Elon last Wednesday, Owens grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds along with 12 points, two blocked shots, two steals and an assist. Owens had nine points, six boards, three blocks, three assists and two steals at Pfeiffer last Monday, a 100-80 loss.

"Charity is really playing well for us," commented coach Shirley Duncan. "She plays with tremendous desire and has an instinct for the ball."

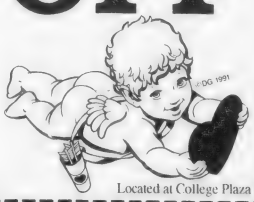
Owens finished the week 13-29 shooting from the floor (45 percent), and 10-16 from the free throw line (63 percent). Through 17 games, Owens is averaging 6.6 ppg. and a team-high 9.0 rpg., with a team-leading 15 blocked shots. Owens is also third on the team with 32 steals and fourth in assists with 27.

A psychology and special education major, Owens is a graduate of Loudoun Valley High School in Purcellville and her family resides in Hamilton.

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Lancers stretch win streak to five

Cagers whip Mount Olive 75-60

Longwood used superior size and an effective fast break to pull away from a quicker, but shorter Mount Olive team Monday night in a men's college basketball game in Lancer Hall. The Lancers, up 41-27 at halftime, led 57-37 with 12:04 left and ended up winning 75-60.

Now 13-7 with seven games still to play, the Lancers have now won five in a row and nine of their last 10. In addition to Monday's win over Mount Olive, the Lancers beat Elon last Wednesday at home 62-59.

After a 4-5 start in November and December, Longwood has gone 9-2 in the new year. Next up for the Lancers is a game at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. Saturday night at 7:00. LC returns home to host West Virginia Wesleyan next Monday at 7:30.

Freshman Benji Webb and senior Bryan Weaver were the ringleaders of the Lancers' inside dominance. Webb had 16 points and 10 boards and Weaver 10 points with 12 rebounds. Webb and Weaver, assisted by Adam Huffman's seven rebounds and Michael Druitt's six, led Longwood to a 51-to-36 edge off the glass. Webb, Weaver, Huffman and Druitt combined for 35 boards. Webb added three blocked shots.

Druitt also scored 11 points (3-5 on three point field goals), with five assists and two steals. Junior Charles (Soup) Brown came alive in the second half with 11 points. Senior Chuck Laster added nine points while Huffman had seven points and two blocked shots.

Longwood survived an off night at the free throw line (6-16, 38 percent) by hitting 32 of 63 field goals (51 percent).

With Webb scoring seven points early, Longwood went up 16-7 with 14:41 left in the opening period. The Lancers, behind Weaver, J.B. Neill and Druitt used a 9-0 run to mount a 27-10 edge with 10:19 remaining. The Trojans, averaging more than 80 points per game coming in, never got closer than 10 the rest of the way.

The Lancers used a 12-0 surge to increase their lead to 53-31 with 15:33 left. Mount Olive made one final run to cut the deficit to 66-53 at the 7:09 mark. LC coach Ron Carr called a time-out and the Lancers settled down, ran off some clock and took back control of the contest.

Carr admitted he had some concerns about how his team would match up with the quicker Trojans.

"We did a decent job of containing them and matching up," said Carr. "It was not as difficult a game as I thought it would be. Druitt got us off to a good start as far as the transition game. He hit the open man and helped us get some easy baskets."

Carr also praised Weaver, Webb and Huffman for their play inside.

Junior guard Russell Stephens paced Mount Olive with 19 points. He added seven rebounds and five assists.

Lancers Top Elon 62-59

Longwood held visiting Elon to just two points over a stretch of nine minutes and 53 seconds in the second half and then salted the game away at the foul line, taking a 62-59 win over the Fightin' Christians Wednesday night in Lancer Hall.

The Lancers used tenacious man-to-man defense and accuracy at the free throw line to topple Elon. The Fightin' Christians had won an earlier meeting 70-66 Jan. 2 in Burlington, N.C., but managed just 22 points in the second half after a 37-37 halftime deadlock.

Sophomore Matt Watkins exploded for a trio of three-point bombs as the Lancers went on a decisive 15-2 run in the second half. The surge turned a 47-42 Elon lead at 12:53 into a 57-49 Longwood edge with 3:29 remaining.

Elon guard Jo Jo Stuart broke his team's drought with a bucket at the three-minute mark and made a free throw 12 seconds later to cut the deficit to 57-52 with 2:48 to go. The game took a strange turn at that point. The Fightin' Christians needed to send Longwood to the free throw line to stop the clock, but had just three team fouls.

With the score still 57-52 and 1:36 left, Elon began a series of four consecutive fouls. Each time a foul was called the shot clock reset to 45 seconds. By the time Elon was whistled for its seventh foul only 49 seconds remained. Matt Watkins stepped to the line for a one-and-one, but missed. Elon's Steve Walker scored seconds later to trim the deficit to 57-54 at 0:38.

Longwood's J.B. Neill, Michael Druitt and Bryan Weaver combined to hit five of six free throws in the final 35 seconds as the Lancers survived some anxious moments to hold on for the win. First Neill and then Weaver converted both ends of one-and-one chances. Then with 10 seconds left and the Lancers up 61-59 Druitt made the first of two foul shots. Elon's Len Silvia missed a 3-point attempt which would have forced overtime.

Longwood, making just 20 of 48 field goals for 41.7 percent, canned 18 of 25 from the free throw line, compared to Elon's 7 of 14 foul shots.

Benji Webb scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half to help Longwood battle from behind. He went 6-9 from the floor for the night. Weaver had 14 points and 10 boards for the Lancers and Watkins scored all nine of his points in the crucial second half surge.

Lancer coach Ron Carr credited Webb for his play in the first half, Watkins for picking the team up in the second and Weaver for his work on the boards.

Elon got 23 points from Cornelius Muller and 13 from forward Tim Wallen. Neither, however, was particularly effective in the second half. Muller scored 15 of his points in the opening period and Wallen 12 of his total. Longwood held down Elon's "top guns" after half-time.

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SPORTS

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Lancer wrestlers 0-3 in duals

Longwood hosted the 10th-annual Lancer Duals round-robin wrestling tournament Saturday, finishing fourth among four schools with an 0-3 record for the day. Pembroke (N.C.) State University won the Duals with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Anderson (S.C.) College placed second at 2-1, while Norfolk State University took third at 1-2 followed by the Lancers.

Pembroke beat Anderson 32-9, Longwood 28-18 and Norfolk 25-16 while Anderson knocked off Longwood 23-11 and edged Norfolk 24-23. The Lancers lost a close 23-21 decision to NSU.

Sophomore Mark Helberg led the Lancers with three individual victories at 177. Helberg pinned his PSU opponent at 6:49, took an 8-3 decision over his Anderson foe and gained a forfeit victory against NSU. Helberg improved his season record to a team-best 18-8 and is a favorite to win a Virginia State title next weekend.

Also with winning marks for Longwood were sophomores Dave Franklin, Bryan Hartley and Joe Silvus, along with senior Brent Newell. Franklin (167) and Silvus (150) were 1-0 for the day, while Hartley (158/167) and Newell (heavyweight) were each 2-1. Silvus is now 17-10 on the season, Hartley 10-11, Newell 11-11 and Franklin improved to 6-10.

"Brent is really wrestling well at this time," commented coach Steve Nelson. "He's starting to come into his own and Mark continues to be steady for us."

Others wrestling for the Lancers included freshmen Joey Hearl and Stuart Chung, sophomore Ryan Stefanko, senior Brian Jones, and juniors Randy Eno and James Mauldin. Hearl (118) and Chung (126) were each 1-1, Stefanko (142) 1-2, Jones (158/167) 0-2, Eno (190) 1-1, and Mauldin was disqualified in his match at 190 against Anderson as was his opponent.

Hearl is now 7-9, Chung 17-10, Stefanko 8-9, Jones 9-8, Eno 2-2 and Mauldin 4-8. Helberg and Chung remain ranked first in the region while Hartley, Newell and Silvus are ranked second in the region. It's Hartley and Newell's highest ranking this year. The Duals took a toll on Longwood as seven Lancers suffered various injuries on Saturday. LC could be missing up to three wrestlers for this weekend's action.

Longwood will host undefeated nationally-ranked Pittsburgh-Johnstown Friday night at 8:00 in Lancer Hall before hosting the Virginia College Division State Championships on Sunday beginning at 11:00 a.m., with the consolations and finals slated for 1:00 p.m. Also participating will be Newport News Apprentice, Norfolk State and Washington & Lee.

Baseball team optimistic about new field

By Chris Murray
Rotunda Staff

The 1993 Lancer baseball team will be playing in style this spring, due to the newly constructed baseball field. Although the field is in its last stages of construction, Coach Buddy Bolding is optimistic that his squad will get the opportunity to play on it this semester.

So why does the Longwood baseball team need a new field? Student Assistant Coach Chris Porter explains that "Longwood has a major Division II baseball program, with a below average field."

"The field is in its last stages of construction, but it's been around it, equipped with poor drainage," explains Coach Bolding.

The first phases of the project began last fall with the deconstruction of the old field and has been an ongoing process ever since.

Features of the new field include: a sprinkler system which is designed to help with maintenance, two well built dug outs, a press box, a handicap access ramp, and a seating capacity estimated at about 500.

For the 1991 Division II South Atlantic Champs, the new field will be and Assistant Coach Porter agree that the field should give Longwood baseball the recognition it deserves.

The date of completion is unknown at this time, but until then the Lancers will host their games at nearby Golubic stadium in Crewe.

It seems like all the baseball team can do now is get their season started and wait patiently for their new field. Official practice for the Lancers began last week, with the first regular season game set for February 24th against nationally ranked Francis

Virginia college basketball action hot

(AP) The normally steady Chris Brower was not. As a consequence, Virginia Commonwealth found itself in overtime against Louisville, an overtime the Rams did not survive.

With the Rams leading 77-76 with 1:17 left Saturday, Brower was fouled while attempting a 3-pointer. Brower was 10 for 10 from the free-throw line coming into the game.

Perfection left him as he made only 1 of 3. And instead of a four-point lead, the Rams led by two, a margin erased by two Clifford Rozier free throws to send the game to overtime.

Louisville went on to nip VCU 90-88 in Richmond.

"I didn't make them and we didn't win," Brower said. "You can say the whole team missed free throws, but if I had made those two, we would have won."

In other Division I action Saturday involving Virginia teams, James Madison defeated George Mason 56-50, Richmond beat American 74-73, Virginia Tech rallied over No. 15 Virginia 56-53, Old Dominion edged William & Mary 81-80, Appalachian State defeated Virginia Military 64-55, Liberty rolled over Charleston Southern 72-58 and Coastal Carolina beat Radford 96-94 in overtime.

On Sunday, East Tennessee State humiliated VMI 96-70. Louisville 90, Va. Commonwealth 88, OT=

Greg Minor scored six of Louisville's 12 points in overtime as the Cardinals stayed undefeated in the Metro Conference.

Louisville (11-5, 6-0) went ahead to stay on a free throw by Minor that made it 82-81 with 3:13 left in overtime. The Cardinals pushed their lead to 89-83 when Minor hit a 3-pointer with 1:18 remaining, but the Rams went on a 5-1 run in the final minute.

Virginia Commonwealth (10-6, 1-3) could not cleanly inbound the ball in the final 1.6 seconds.

Rozier led the Cardinals with 21 points and 18 rebounds. Virginia Tech 56, Virginia 53.

Virginia's bubble appears deflated if not completely burst.

The No. 15 Cavaliers made just five of 27 field-goal attempts in the second half as their 16-point lead slowly vanished in Richmond.

Virginia (12-4) led 40-24 with 17 minutes left, but the Cavaliers made only two field goals over the next 13 minutes. They missed 15 shots and turned it over 10 times in that span.

Shawn Smith led Virginia Tech (7-7) with 15 points. Old Dominion 81, William & Mary 80.

Two freshmen led Old Dominion in scoring Saturday but it was a senior who sewed up the game in the final seconds for the Monarchs in a Colonial Athletic Association matchup in Williamsburg.

Odell Hodge had 25 points and Mario Mullen scored 20. While Hodge and Mullen kept the Monarchs (12-5, 5-2) in the game, it was senior guard Donald Anderson who broke the Tribe's heart. Anderson scored four of his nine points in the final 24 seconds.

Old Dominion led by as many as 12 points early in the second half before William & Mary (10-7, 3-4) began eating into the lead.

The teams traded the lead late in the game until Matt Verkey's 3-pointer put the Tribe ahead 80-77 with 49 seconds left. Anderson's layup with 24 seconds left cut the lead to 80-79, and his jumper with five seconds left won the game. James Madison 56, George Mason 50.

In another CAA game, William Davis scored 20 points for James Madison (14-4, 7-0), including two free throws to put the Dukes ahead for good, 44-43, in the final five minutes.

George Mason (5-14, 0-6) pulled to within 48-47 on a 3-pointer by Derek Shackelford with 3:00 left, but failed to score on its next three possessions. Appalachian St. 64, VMI 55.

Appalachian State's Billy Ross scored a 3-pointer to tie the score at 51 with 6:10 left in Lexington against Virginia Military on Saturday.

He followed that up with another 3-pointer, a driving layup and 4-for-4 free-throw shooting to put the game out of reach.

Ross scored 23 points for Appalachian State (9-7, 6-4 Southern Conference).

VMI (5-11, 3-7) led 51-46 with 7:26 left when Appalachian State's Ricky Nedd got inside for a dunk and Billy Ross hit a 3-pointer to tie the score at 51, setting the scene for Ross' heroics. E. Tennessee St. 96, VMI 70.

In another Southern Conference game, Eric Palmer scored 22 points, including nine in a decisive second-half run Sunday, as East Tennessee State won in Lexington.

East Tennessee (11-6, 7-3) led 67-53 with 11:27 remaining. Then Palmer scored nine of the 15 points in the run that gave the visitors a 82-55 lead with 6:37 left.

VMI (5-12, 3-8) never got the lead under 20 the remainder of the game.

Jonathan Penn led the Keydets with 28 points. Richmond 74, American U. 73.

Kenny Wood scored 26 points and Gerald Jarmon was 4 of 4 from the free-throw line in the final 1:09 as Richmond (8-7, 4-2) defeated American (6-11, 3-4) in a CAA game in Richmond.

American's Craig Sedmak tied the score at 70 with 2:10 left. The senior scored a career-high 39 points.

Jarmon was fouled twice and scored four points. Sedmak hit another 3-pointer with 16 seconds remaining. The Eagles' Brian Gilgeous missed a jumper with two seconds left. Coastal Carolina 96, Radford 94.

Coastal Carolina (10-8, 4-3) scored all seven of its overtime points at the free-throw line, including two from Joey Hart with four seconds left, to beat Radford (9-11, 3-4) in the Big South Conference in Conway, S.C.

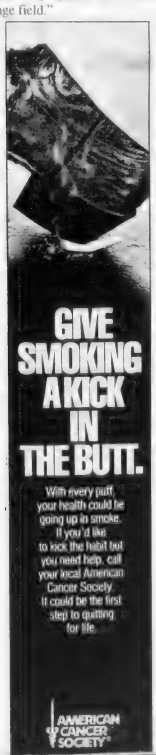
The game went into overtime when Radford's Doug Day hit two free throws with one second left to tie the score at 89.

Coastal Carolina's Mohammed Acha scored 38 points. Day had 30 points for Radford. Liberty 72, Charleston Southern 58.

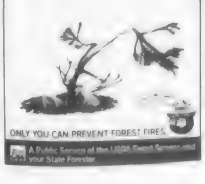
In small-college games, Virginia State beat Norfolk State 87-85, Hampton rolled over the District of Columbia 86-66, Hampden-Sydney downed Eastern Mennonite 94-69, Virginia Wesleyan defeated Emory & Henry 99-78 and Bridgewater outscored Lynchburg 71-58.

Methodist beat Averett 77-58, Virginia Union destroyed Bowie State 92-67, Guilford crushed Washington & Lee 81-60, Christopher Newport beat North Carolina-Wesleyan 90-75, Greensboro squeaked by Ferrum 83-82, Milligan knocked over Bluefield 106-90 and Elizabeth City State beat St. Paul's 96-88.

In Sunday's small college action, Allentown edged Shenandoah 78-75, Emory & Henry beat Randolph-Macon 67-62 and Johnson C. Smith thumped St. Paul's 94-69.



WASTED YOUTH.



SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR LONGWOOD STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Longwood Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. Longwood Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Longwood identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

Weekdays (Monday through Friday)

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	$14.95	$7.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	$17.95	$7.95
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	$12.95	$5.95

Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	$27.95	$12.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	$34.95	$12.95
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	$16.95	$ 7.95

Longwood Special Ski Lessons

90 minute group lesson by Winterplace Professional Ski School for only $6.95 per person - regularly $12.00!

Winterplace Condominiums

2 Bedrooms - Parlor, 2 Baths, Kitchen - sleeps 6 - available Sunday night through Thursday night - only $125.00 per night.

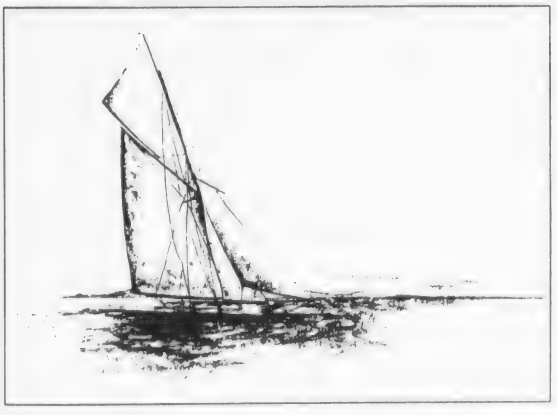
Winterplace Ski Resort is under new ownership and has vastly improved its snowmaking capability, added new trails (now 24 trails) - new lifts (now 4 chair lifts + 2 surface lifts) and a new dining and food service.

Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1½ miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/ 787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800 258-3127.

Present skiing conditions are - all chairlifts operating, excellent skiing top to bottom featuring beginner, intermediate and expert terrain.

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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

ODE TO GILLIGAN'S ISLE

Sung to the tune of the theme from Gilligans Island.

U.S.S. MINNOW

Just sit right back
and you'll hear a tale,
a tale of a T.V. show—that was poorly
written and kinda dumb, but we all loved it so.

The Howells had a lotta cash, but what did they
need it for?—And why did Ginger bring her whole
wardrobe on a three-hour tour...? *A THREEEE-HOUR TOUR!*

If the professor could make a radio with a stick and some
coconuts—then why didn't he just build a boat to save their
ship-wrecked butts?

And Gilligan would thwart their plans in almost every last
scene—They should have killed and eaten him, they could
have used the protein.

Now the show's in syndication, and has been
for a while...

with Gilligaaaan; The Howells too; the Skipper
and his stomach; *the token babe*;
the professor and Maryanne—
Hey don't you touch that
DHIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIAL!

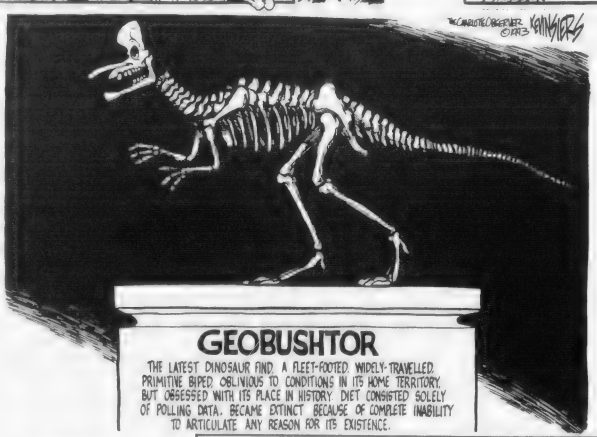
© Anthony Rubino, Jr. 1993

Wolfbane



Spencer Green





Top Ten Reasons We're Glad To Be Alive

10) We get to spend our weekends wasted in the dorm room (Whee!!)

9) We'll still be able to laugh at Dan Quayle, no matter what his new job will be (assistant Dairy Queen manager?)

8) ROY CLARK!!!!!! JOY!!!!!!!

7) There actually is an issue of the *Rotunda* out.

6) Those wacky, anti-greek posters.

5) The Clapper and Chia Pets - American classics.

4) Spring is coming, and along with it that incredibly, offensively stinky tree in front of Phyllis Mable's office.

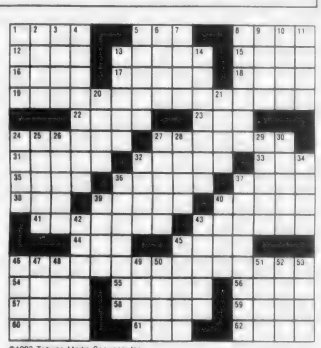
3) In Virginia, we are still allowed to do it in the missionary position (if we are married, that is).

2) Jempson weed grows on campus.

1) Those darned Amy Fisher movies may be re-broadcast on all networks.

THE Crossword

by Nancy McCarthy



ACROSS
1 Wise men
5 Sp. hero
8 Remote controlled bomb
12 Aid's felonious partner
13 Borgnine to his friends
15 Position
16 Stoma
17 Ecclesiastic tribunals
18 Winter weather word
19 Seasonal turning points
22 Actor Burl
23 Bitter vetch
24 Coated in a way
27 Indicates
31 Kind of berth
32 Shouted
33 Mathematics initials
35 Turk. generals
36 Leg parts
37 Air
38 Pluto
39 Leek's relative
40 Twit
41 Eucharistic cup
43 Capt. Ahab, for one
44 Supply a crew
45 Gibe
46 Seasonal changes
54 Drug plant
55 Praises
56 Algerian port
57 Hired thug
58 Conquered by the Senecas
59 Stallion's mother
60 Annezas
61 Bath or Baden
62 Highlander's since

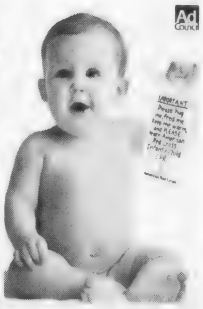
DOWN
1 Mercator items
2 — Ben Adhem
3 Microbe
4 Files a long form return
5 Crucifix
6 Division word
7 Phone feature
8 See 12A
9 Metal
10 Sioux
11 Word
13 Went astray
14 Ancient ascetics
20 Continuously
21 Trampled
24 Gratified
25 Sound sense
26 Water-covered
27 Urge onward
28 One in Munich
29 Of the same value
30 Touch for one
32 Smart
34 Wapiti or caribou
36 M.D.'s sign
37 Tiffin cafes
39 Sept
40 Next in order
42 Somme city
43 Houdini, aka Erich —
45 Biblical land
46 Heroic narrative
47 Trudge
48 See 5D
49 Cup handles
50 Witty remark
51 Roentgen's discovery
52 Merit
53 Snicker—

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ANSWERS



Ad Council



IF ONLY THEY CAME WITH INSTRUCTIONS.

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Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday February 4

College Council Meeting: 11:20am, Amelia Room

Lecture: "Human Dignity" by David Lascu. 1pm Jarman

Concert: Roy Clark Benefit. Noon & 7:30pm Lancer Hall

LP Comedian: Happy Cole. 9pm, Lancer Hall

Friday February 5

With Civil Hearts: An Evening of Song & Dance. 7:30pm, Jarman

Wrestling: Pitt-Johnstown, 8pm Lancer Hall

LP Movie: "Sarafina," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday February 6

Women's Basketball: Pitt-Johnstown. 2pm, Lancer Hal

Karaoke Night: 9pm, Lancer Cafe

Sunday February 7

Board of Visitors Meeting: 5pm, Prince Edward Room

Wrestling: VA Collegiate, 11am, Lancer Hall

Monday February 8

Board of Visitors Meeting: 10:30am, Prince Edward Room

Men's Basketball: W. VA Wesleyan, 7:30pm, Lancer Hall

LP Movie: "Sarafina," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday February 9

Student Government Association: SGA meets. 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room

Women's Studies Interest Meeting: 12:30pm, Virginia Room

Lecture: "Malcolm X-The Man and His Works" by Qadir Abdus-Sabur, 7pm, Wygal

Wednesday February 10

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you - come join us! 6pm Rotunda Office-ground floor Lankford.

Series of Performing Arts: The Neptune Incident, 7:30pm, Blackwell Dining Hal

Research works.

American Heart Association

Be sure to keep the TV Listings for your use all week long!

Page 5 & 6

Personals & Classifieds are easy to find beside the TV Listings. Send us yours!

Page 5 & 6

Find out all about the stress filled life at college.

Page 3

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 11 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA FEBRUARY 10, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

News Briefs

POLICE ARREST COUPLE HAVING INTERCOURSE ON DANCE FLOOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Two police officers answering a call early Friday at a downtown Tallahassee nightclub found a young couple who gave new meaning to dirty dancing.

Officers John Beeman and Dee Crumpler received a report of a young couple having sexual intercourse on the dance floor.

"Both had their pants down around ankles and were pretty much oblivious to the fact they were being watched by about 100 other patrons on the dance floor," Tallahassee police spokesman Sgt. Phil Kiracofe told The Associated Press.

Kiracofe said Friday the young man did not know his sex partner, having just asked her to dance. They were not intoxicated, he said. "The guy didn't even know her name."

Sean David McDonald, 20, and Kristen Elizabeth Tice, 20, were charged with disorderly conduct and given a notice to appear in court.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD GIVES RIVALS PAN OF LAXATIVE-LACED BROWNIES

FISHER, Ill. (AP) A pan of brownies given to Fisher High School cheerleaders by their rivals were laced with a laxative, causing diarrhea, stomach cramps and hives.

Michael Company, principal at LeRoy High School, acknowledged that a LeRoy cheerleader put two laxative packages into the brownies before they were offered at a game between the schools Jan. 26.

He declined to disclose how the student was punished, but a letter of apology was sent to Fisher.

The Fisher Bunnies edged the LeRoy Panthers, 63-62.

200-YEAR-OLD CHEESE BOUGHT AT BRITISH AUCTION

LONDON (AP) A British collector coughed up $1,500 Wednesday for a handful of smelly brown Tibetan cheese that is said to be 200 years old.

"I have had a quick sniff of it though and I wouldn't be surprised if it is even older than 200 years," said Simon Perry, who will add the hardened ounce of Tibetan cheese to a collection of several thousand cheeses he keeps in the cellar of his house.

Sotheby's spokesman Chris Proudlove said it was the first time the company had sold a piece of food.

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Vandalism prompts formation of Frazer watch group

By Doug Dimarino
Rotunda Staff

Many people, including students, faculty, and administration have become aware of the problems with vandalism in Frazer Hall and feel that it is a big problem.

In the Fall '92 semester, vandalism in Frazer alone equalled $1,206.89, with South Cunningham the closest with only $444.67.

Total vandalism reported for the Fall '92 semester in all residence halls combined equalled approximately $3,457, which means that vandalism in all residence halls, excluding Frazer, is a mere $2,253.

As you can see, this vandalism figure for Frazer is astronomical compared to the other dorms around campus: it accounts for approximately 34% of the total vandalism reported in all residence halls combined.

Mike Herndon, the REC of Frazer, has been working diligently to try and reduce the amount of vandalism in the building. Along with the assistance of the presidents of the three fraternities housed in Frazer, Frazer Hall Council, and Resident Assistants, Herndon has implemented a program called "Frazer Watch" to help reduce vandalism in the building.

Frazer Watch is a student-run organization that monitors the building in an attempt to make people consider the consequences of their actions before destroying property or to catch the guilty party in the act of vandalizing.

These students patrol the building Thursday-Saturday between the hours of 10:00p.m. and 2:00a.m. Herndon says, "Although it does not seem the amount of vandalism has been reduced, the Frazer Watch program has created more opportunities to catch the individuals that are vandalizing our building."

He hopes that in time people will realize that others are watching and individuals will be held accountable for their own actions, which many members of the Longwood community will help reduce the amount of destruction in the building drastically.

Since the formation of Frazer Watch, many students are making it their responsibility to watch for acts of vandalism and reporting them to proper authorities.

A number of incidents have been reported directly to either RA's or Herndon by residents, and others have even left anonymous notes in Herndon's office explaining the vandalism that occurred, along with a name of the guilty party.

"Students are becoming more aware of what is going on and students are feeling more inclined to turn people in because they are tired of paying for the irresponsible actions of others," says Herndon.

Last semester, the most common acts of vandalism had been stolen or ripped screens in hall and staircase windows and replacing ceiling tiles.

Although those are the most common, there have been many more costly expenses, such as: broken elevators due to overcrowding, broken water fountain, stolen vacuum cleaner, damaged doors, discharged fire extinguishers, and excessive trash in hallways and staircases.

Some residents of Frazer feel that much of the vandalism is done by non-residents after social events that have occurred in the building.

Herndon is presently working on new ways to control the problems that may be linked to the social events to ensure that non-residents as well as residents do not vandalize the building.

A his most recent suggestions and recommendations, some of which have already been implemented, include: locking common room doors in lobby, checking ID's at front door in lobby, enforcing policy of residents escorting their guests, maintaining desk hours until 4a.m. on weekends, not allowing social organizations to schedule simultaneous events, having fraternities designate members to assist in crowd control and checking ID's in lobby areas during social events, monitor the use of security keys by non residents, locking front doors on weekends and have campus police assist with entry into the building after social events, and enforcing party regulation policies.

Many students feel that if each individual makes it a part of their responsibility to report vandalism in all residence halls, it will greatly reduce the costs incurred.

Construction hot topic on campus

By Debbie Wilson
Rotunda Staff

The office of the Vice President for Business Affairs is in charge of delegating money to those areas of and on campus that need it and for dealing with the business aspects of running the college.

On campus, construction is a hot topic since the building of ARC, the new dormitory, and the increasing student enrollment.

At the top of the list is the renovation of Hiner and Ruffner. Since these changes are state funded, and the state is giving less money to colleges and universities, they may not take place in the immediate future.

The next major change will be the construction of an additional dining hall.

This may take place sooner than the renovations, however, because it will be funded through student fees. Plans for construction to begin are set for the 1995-96 academic year, with the opening set for the 1996-67 academic year.

Currently, our two dining halls together only feed 2300 students at a time. The new one would hold 3000. The new dining hall will be built next to Iler, where a basketball court and parking lot is currently located. The outside will be remodeled to look like a new building.

Presently, the school is working on campus beautification, including projects like the building of a new gateway and the baseball field. During Christmas break, 18 trees were planted throughout the campus.

The gateway is currently under construction at the corner of Redford Street and Main Street, next to Curry and Frazer. The baseball field is nearing completion with the installment of the bleachers.

The other big plan for this semester is an RFP, or request for proposal, for an automatic teller machine. This will probably be installed on the ground floor of Lankford on the Stubbs' side.

The business affairs office also oversees everything from the maintenance of buildings and grounds, shipping and receiving, and the golf course to construction of new buildings, purchasing, personnel, setting tuition, and legislative procedures and correspondence. Just about the only thing this office is not in charge of, monetarily, is printing, telecommunications, and financial aid.

Women's colleges reap bumper crop of applicants

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) Whether from a new feminism or changing social mores, some women's colleges - once viewed as an endangered species - are reaping a bumper crop of applicants, school officials say.

"What we could be seeing is that women's colleges are moving back into the mainstream," said Mary Maples Dunn, president of Smith College. "We were more out of the mainstream when people were thinking that coeducation was the way to go."

This year's applications at the Northampton women's school have already reached a record of more than 2,900, up 10 percent over last year, according to B. Ann Wright, dean of enrollment.

Officials at several other women's schools, including First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's alma mater, Wellesley College, also reported increases Thursday. Wellesley is up 14 percent over last year, Barnard 12 percent, Bryn Mawr 8 percent, and Mount Holyoke at least 4 percent, according to school officials.

They suggest several factors that may be heightening acceptance of women's college: changed objectives and broader acceptance of feminism, long-term social changes such as more divorces and women in the work force, a larger number of women in higher education, recent role models such as Mrs. Clinton and Anita Hill, and widespread publicity over a national report last year that documented sex bias in classrooms.

"Five years ago, the kind of stories you would see in the press were what we would refer to jokingly as: 'How long can this dinosaur go on?'" said Debra Thomas, a spokesman for Bryn Mawr, the women's college in a Pennsylvania town of that name.

The number of women's colleges in the United States dropped from a peak of 298 in 1960 to 84 today, according to the Women's College Coalition in Washington, D.C. Half closed, and the other half turned coed, with most of those changes coming in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Between 1986 and 1992, enrollment at women's colleges, nearly all private, grew 3.5 percent to 85,800. The increase was modest compared to the 13 percent rise in overall enrollment of men and women at private schools during the same period, according to statistician Norman Brandt at the U.S. Office of Education Research.

However, some officials said Thursday they had only begun to see significant increases last year.

Smith College officials, who set up a committee in the 1970s to study accepting men, felt confident enough for the first time this year to market the school largely as a place for women.

"It's where women come first and do best," blares the latest Smith brochure.

Though former First Ladies Barbara Bush and Nancy Reagan went to Smith, the college had previously billed itself mainly as a top liberal arts institution, the enrollment dean said.

Dunn believes the school, with an enrollment of 2,500 women, has benefited as the share of women enrolled in higher education, compared to men, rose from 30 percent in 1950 to 52 percent today.

She also said that the growing numbers of broken families and women in the work force have "increased awareness ... into what young women are going to need through their lives."

Female educators also said that some feminist thinkers are taking a new look at the value of separate education for women.

"There has been a kind of about-face," said Jadwiga Sebrechts, director of the Women's College Coalition. "There's been a realization that ... opening the doors and putting women in the desks ... next to the men did not ensure equality of educational experience."

A report by the Wellesley Center for Research on Women, released a year ago, documented sex bias against women in classrooms. Janet Lavin, director of admission at Wellesley, said the publicity from that report and Mrs. Clinton, a 1969 graduate who talks readily about the school, have helped promote interest in that school.

"Hillary has made a difference in our applicant pool this year," Lavin said. "We're very grateful for the publicity she has given us."

Educational achievement test to be given locally

Thirty three Longwood College students from the education department will be performing educational achievement tests on students from the local areas.

These educational tests will examine the students' levels in subjects such as the language arts, including reading and spelling, science, arithmetic, and other subjects.

Heading and supervising these tests will be Dr. Terry Overton of the special education department. She is responsible for taking the appointments for testing during the period of February thirteenth to the twenty-fourth of April. All testing will be done over the weekends on the Longwood College campus.

Since the testing is done as an educational experience for the education majors, there will be no fees charged to the parents.

Generally, most testing of this sort, when done privately, can cost up twenty-five hundred dollars. This cost is occasionally covered by insurance companies.

However, if the price is too high for the testing to be done privately, the parents can go through the local community school system.

Yet, they will have to relinquish their privacy as all test results will go to the school.

Of course, the main benefit for the parents is that the educational testing done at Longwood will show them the education level their child is on. This will enable the parent to follow the progress of their child and see where strengths and weaknesses lie.

Bachelor of Fine Arts eliminates foreign language requirement

By Carol Semones
Staff Writer

Recently, the requirements for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Longwood have been changed to exclude the foreign language requirement.

Professor Mark Baldridge, head of the Art Department, said that in the process of fulfilling the three-credit requirement at a 202 level or above, art students had to neglect the electives which relate directly to their fields of study.

This change came about after a study of the Bachelor of Fine Arts programs at other colleges.

The investigating committee found that a majority, if not all of the schools, did not require Art majors to take the foreign languages.

Doctor Baldridge also said that the B.F.A. tends to be neglected as a separate degree and somewhere down the line, after being clumped with the B.A., was given similar requirements.

PERSPECTIVES

Great volunteer opportunity arises

There is going to be a marvelous opportunity coming for a number of dedicated Longwood students.

This Spring break, rather than spending time at the beach or some other vacation spot, students should consider volunteering their time and effort in making the world a little bit better for those less fortunate: they should contemplate becoming involved in the Alternative Spring Break program.

Basically, this is an opportunity for a group of students to travel to Kentucky to get involved in the Habitat for Humanity program there. There is a cost involved, but probably no more than most of you were planning to spend on your holiday revels.

Trey Piersall, organizer of the event, has spent many hours in recent months coordinating volunteer efforts for this, as well as other community projects. He more than anyone realizes the importance of volunteer work, not only in helping to create a better world (idealistic as it sounds, this is the case), but also in its role as a confidence and skill builder. In a situation such as this every person who is involved benefits.

What it comes down to is this: volunteering is never merely a give-take relationship, it is a give-give relationship.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten or printed, of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of submissions. Mail to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Two greeks question editorial

Editor, *Rotunda*:

The latest edition of Longwood's *Rotunda* was most disturbing. First of all, the *Rotunda* is Longwood's paper, not your own personal journal. Why must the *Rotunda* constantly bash our greek system? I do not believe that within this academic year we have read one article on the college's paper concerning the numerous positive attributes of our greek system and community. Here we would like to respond to several points in your editorial and then add several of our own.

1. Every square inch of space given to greeks on this campus is rented. We pay for the use of our chapter rooms. The college does not give this space to us free of charge.

2. The plaques in the Rotunda for the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta sororities have a great deal to do with Longwood's history — much like the Rotunda. These four sororities bring great recognition to our college and are known collectively as the Farmville Four across the nation.

3. You also state that a number of leadership resident assistant positions are filled by Greeks on our campus. This is true here and nationally. The majority of members of Congress are greeks as well as many of our presidents [sic]—Thomas Jefferson, Ronald Reagan and George Bush just to name a few. The majority of business executives were also in sororities or fraternities while in college. It is clear that greek life had a good impact on these peoples [sic] lives and gave them some of the skills necessary to be successful with their chosen careers.

4. One of the more disturbing parts of your editorial is the section on Steve Dealph, the Greek Affairs Coordinator here at Longwood. You state that Steve is indeed paid by the college. We doubt it you know this, but he lives here on campus. This for several reasons. First of all, as you should know since you printed his salary, he does not make a great deal of money. For the work Steve puts into this college, his is, like many administrators, underpaid [sic]. Not only does Steve work with the greek community, he also serves as an advisor to the Judicial Board, chairs the RA selection committee, and is part of the residence life staff by being on call for R.A.'s several weekends a year. Steve also assists with the residence life staff with R.A. training each fall. I'm sure that Steve's salary is more than covered with the activity fees paid by this college's greek population every year.

5. You have severely discredited our college's paper by writing about Longwood's greeks: "these are groups whose roots are based on two of the most foul human traits imaginable: discrimination and violence." What else can we say other than you are ignorant and dead wrong. You also make a ludicrous comparison between greeks and the Nazi Youth organizations which were prevalent in Germany in the late 1930's and during World War II. This clearly shows your sensationalism and lack of good judgment (one member of our fraternity who is Jewish was clearly offended by this comparison).

6. As usual with greek bashing, the benefits our community as a whole, Longwood and Farmville, receive from greeks was not mentioned. Our own fraternity is one of the largest sponsors of the local Prince Edward County United Way drive each year. We also sponsor an annual scholarship in the name of David Buchanan, one of our Brothers who was also a member of Chi and the Longwood Ambassadors, who passed away the summer after he graduated. We also do the clean the highway program, work with the Farmville police each Halloween to patrol the streets to ensure safety for tricker-treaters, and this year we are organizing the March of Dimes walk here in Farmville. This is just some of the work our own fraternity does, the philanthropic work each fraternity and sorority provides in total is amazing. Each year our greek community collectively provides thousands of hours of work and raises thousands of dollars for worthy groups.

7. Yes we are social groups. Yes we have parties. Yes we can have a great time and provide the same for non-greeks. Yes the administration recognizes the positive impact greek life can give our college: So what? Do they give us an unfair proportion of their time? I doubt it. Phyllis Mable works closely with many student groups who just happen to be non-greek and I know from what I've personally seen she will do nearly anything to assist student run organizations.

Ms. McCay if [sic] you truly have nothing against the greek community here at Longwood, why do you continue to portray such a negative image of us? Hopefully this will help portray more clear picture [sic] of greek life here at Longwood.

Two concerned greeks,
Gregg C. Baird & Patrick Wright

Editor's Note: Every issue of last semester's Rotunda,but two, contained at least one article on greek life, many of which were located on the front page.

Non-greek has doubts, but questions expression of views

Editor, *Rotunda*:

As a non-greek, I have my doubts about the fraternities and sororities on this campus; however, I found your expression of views in the last edition of the Rotunda to be quite extreme and rather puerile. I would like to remind you that greek organizations pay rent on their chapter rooms — Longwood does not provide these rooms freely. It is important to point out that, in addition to the sorority dorm, Longwood has an Academic Residence Community dorm. I would also like to comment that, whether you like it or not, several greek organizations have made notable contributions to Longwood — contributions that are worthy of a plaque in the Rotunda. I find no reason in your conclusion that being in a fraternity or sorority has a connection with getting a good job on campus. Please keep in mind that, even if you might have personal problems with the system, greeks have made and continue to have a positive impact on this campus.

As I stated before, I am non-greek. Yet I am not so caught up in my independence to not understand that others find greek life rewarding. Your comparison of social greeks to Hitler Youth is nothing short of absurd. It makes me wonder why you must go to such extremes to express yourself. I imagine that your ultimate goal is to get attention on campus. This, of course, is a marvelous intention. However, the attention that you are receiving is negative, and I have always noticed that no attention is better than the kind your newspaper is getting.

Sincerely,
Kendra Hipkins

Reader thanks paper for editorial

Editor, *Rotunda*:

Thank you for your brazen and truthful attitude about the college's disgusting support of the greek system. You make several points which raise questions that I want to see answered. One point you did not make however, is the simple fact that most of the greeks are hated by others on campus. If they are God's gift to humanity, why is this true?

You will probably get numerous letters castigating(for the greeks who are reading this, that means criticizing) your editorial, but I have a sneaking suspicion that the morons and brainwashed brothers and sisters of the greek society will miss the point of the article.

There is no doubt in my mind that this will be printed along side letters written by the demi-gods of Longwood putting themselves up on pedestals not even addressing the points brought up by the editorial. What can you expect when you are dealing with people who are so blatantly blind to issues which do not cater to their own petty point of view?

Sadly, because my name will be included, I realize that I will run the risk of some stupid retaliation from the childish greek community. Screw them. The truth needs to come out.

John Andros

Reader deems editorial blatantly prejudicial

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I am thoroughly disgusted with The Rotunda's decision to print an article that blatantly displays a prejudicial attitude. By demeaning the Greek system and stating, "Way to go Longwood—you've really made it clear who you think is important," the Rotunda has shown that it does not tolerate a portion of this college. The purpose of Civility Week is to encourage Longwood students to respect each other's differences. It is obvious to me that The Rotunda has not kept this in mind.

Longwood does support Greek organizations by having a sorority dorm, fraternity halls, plaques in the dining hall and Rotunda area, and a Greek affairs coordinator. In refutation of these points, it is important to remember that Longwood supports other people on campus by awarding them specific halls. The International Studies Hall and Eco hall are perfect examples of this. If one wants to live in ARC, a specific grade point average is required. Does this mean that people with high grade point averages are more important than others? The plaques in the dining hall and Rotunda area commemorate the Greeks because of their important contributions to campus. Several sororities were founded at Longwood, and that is a part of the history of the college that deserves to be acknowledged. The Greek affairs coordinator is important because the Greeks need to be unified and organized. Longwood advertises itself as being a "community," and the Greek affairs coordinator helps to bring everyone together.

The Greek system is often put down and thought to be harmful to the Longwood community. Unfortunately, this view has been formed because the Greeks are thought to only serve a social purpose. This assumption of social purposes is incorrect. All fraternities and sororities have charity organizations to which they contribute, plus they promote togetherness, friendship, and high ideals. Above all, Greek organizations bring spirit to the Longwood campus, and they build future leaders of America. Greek organizations also contribute to the Farmville community by doing things such as adopting grandmothers at the Weyanoke Inn, or patrolling the streets of Farmville during Halloween.

I think I can speak for the entire Greek community when I say that we are personally insulted by the bias of The Rotunda. I work very hard for my organization, and I was angry when I discovered that the Greeks were not positively represented in other parts of the paper. My advice is this: the next time you personally insult a lot of people on this campus, don't even bother to print the rest of the paper—I know I didn't get past the first page.

Emily Carter
Sigma Kappa Member

Letters to the Editor continue on Page 9

The Rotunda

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Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning member newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

FEATURES

Classes + roomates + life = STRESS

By Debbie Wilson
Staff Writer

Along with the stress of college classes comes the stress of college life.

Among other things, this includes having a roommate for possibly the first time in one's life.

And it's not always possible to live with someone in such close quarters, whether you get along with the person or not.

When asked about their worst roommate experiences, some students were hesitant to tell their stories. No one wanted their names disclosed for fear of retribution.

One story I was told involved three roommates. Two of them decided to gang up against the third. Whenever the third roommate would leave the room, she would always leave her desk light on. The other two got fed up with this and decided to break her lightbulb each time she left it on.

Once this got old, the two roommates would find other ways to torture the third, such as by throwing her pumpkin out the window.

Another account of revenge involved someone who didn't care too much for his roommate. Therefore, after being hassled almost to death by a friend of his, he finally gave in and revealed his roommate's secret Chi identity.

Other problems consist of everything from fighting over a boyfriend and reporting a roommate to the honor or judicial board, to getting in fist fights and seeing your roommate puke and then getting sick after him.

To help students deal with all this stress, Pete Pazmino, the RA on second floor North Cunningham, put a few pointers up on the hallway bulletin board on how to confuse roommates. Here are some highlights:

*During the night sit up every hour on the hour and say, "It's time."

*Whenever a bell rings stand up and shake your head violently.

*Whenever you leave the room drop a coin in the bucket.

*When the phone rings answer the door. When there's a knock at the door answer the phone. Complain about pranksters.

*Argue for closet space on behalf of your imaginary friend.

*Sit in front of the open refrigerator door with a spcargun muttering, "penguins, penguins, penguins...."

*Bang your head against the wall repeatedly while shouting, "Nupe it!"

*Any time your roommate enters the room say to the television, "See, I told you."

*Put three clocks side by side on the dresser. Make one five minutes slow, one correct, and one five minutes fast. Label them past, present, and future.

*Offer to floss your roommate's teeth. If he/she refuses, go off on a tirade about gumline gingivitis.

*Listen to a tape of assorted cricket chirpings. Occasionally nod your head affirmatively and mutter, "how true, how true."

If none of the above works, there's not much hope left. Perhaps you should just find a new roommate.

Ashe dies

NEW YORK (AP) —Arthur Ashe, a pioneering black tennis player who crusaded off the court for human rights and AIDS research, died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia. He was 49.

Ashe, the only black man ever to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open, revealed April 8 that he had AIDS in an emotional news conference prompted by his fear that a newspaper was about to publish the story.

He said he was infected by a blood transfusion during heart bypass surgery, probably in 1983.

He became active in the fight against AIDS, forming a fund-raising foundation and joining the boards of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the UCLA AIDS Institute.

Ashe won the singles crowns of all the coveted tennis tournaments, including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the World Championship Tennis Finals.

In 1970, he helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of the nation's apartheid policies.

After suffering a heart attack in 1979, Ashe retired from competitive tennis in 1980 and became non-playing captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team. He led the Davis Cup team to victory in 1981 and 1982.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

The Fine Print

Land of the Free

Many times, successful professionals are asked why they wanted to work at the jobs they hold. The answers given are usually earnest and unsurprising: excitement, personal fulfillment, the chance to earn a living wage. All these reasons are important, of course, but seldom is one of the most compelling reasons mentioned: *In certain occupations, when there is a big event, those in attendance get free stuff.* Here is a list of items that attendees at some of last summer's major events received gratis

Members of the media who attended the Democratic National Convention in New York last July received a *New York Times* duffel bag; a CNN cloth book bag; a New York Telephone charge card, worth $1; a Visitors' Consumer Tips card ("Pay only the meter amount. The charge is for the taxi; it is not a per person charge"); a Roosevelt Hospital medical-hot-lines wallet card, featuring the instruction "DIAL 911"; and a coupon for 10 percent off purchases at Herman's World of Sporting Goods stores.

Delegates to the Republican National Convention in Houston last August received a bolo tie; several HOWDY FROM HOUSTON postcards; a baseball hat; a golf cap; a TEXAS pin; several VIP gift bags and tote bags; sunglasses; binoculars; two cassettes of country-and-western music; a bandana; a Compaq hand fan; a coffee mug; a HOUSTON OILERS drinking glass; a Helene Curtis health-and-beauty gift pack; Jhirmack haircare samples; a HOUSTON SKYLINE photo album; an OILERS pin; First Interstate Bank key chains; Arthur Andersen and Foley's department store T-shirts; HOUSTON WELCOME memo pads; Christmas cards; jalapeño suckers, Nuprin; Tylenol; Theragran-M; Maalox tablets; and Therapeutic mineral ice.

Delegates also received a daily gift package. On Sunday they got a fruit basket and a bottle of Texas wine; on Monday, 11 kinds of Nabisco snacks; on Tuesday, a Plexiglas boot filled with M&M's and Mars candies; on Wednesday, a Risk board game and sparkling water; and Thursday, fortune cookies and a Y'ALL COME BACK! balloon.

Husband and wife team perform "Dichterliebe" in Wygal

By Gray Lipford
Staff Writer

Renowned tenor, James McDonald, and his wife, pianist Ruth Ann McDonald performed a concert in Wygal, Tuesday, January 26. They performed "Dichterliebe" (Poet's Love) by Robert Schumann and "A Journey In Words and Music."

"Dichterliebe" is a series of sixteen poems from the "Lyrisches Intermezzo" of Heinrich Heine.

The music was composed in May of 1840 in a single week's time. The theme of the poems, which were all written and sung in German, was of, unrequited love, in moods ranging from fanciful to sorrow.

The composition was masterfully done and the music complemented McDonald's powerful voice which could command attention through a change in tone.

The music, as performed by Ruth Ann McDonald, a wonderful pianist, was beautiful with frequent changes in tempo and tone.

The arrangement would move from light and frivolous to dark and heavy as the performance went on almost as if there was a series of different songs.

The pauses between movements, however seemed a tad long and detracted from the performance.

Additionally, the music went on for a little to long after the end of the lyrics and moved the mood from the sad lyrics to an almost light tone which did not give the sense of continuity.

James McDonald also hardly changed expressions through out the piece whether singing happy lyrics or sad and it also did not do much for the performance.

"A Journey in Words and Music" is a compilation of songs and poems which were read with authors and composers including Benjamin Britten, Ogden Nash, Frantz Liszt, Robert Browning, William Shakespeare, William Blake, and some children's sayings.

The theme of this presentation was of love and life and included works like "Shall I Compare Thee" and children's sayings like, "If you don't want to have a baby, you better use a contraption."

It was lighter than the first part of the concert. All in all it was an enjoyable concert.

The McDonalds are performers in the Washington, D.C. area where James McDonald has performed at the national Symphony and at the Kennedy Center. He has studied in England and Germany and is on the voice/opera faculty at the University of Maryland.

Ruth McDonald, who just completed her Doctorate, coaches students at the American Institute for Musical Studies in Granz, Austria. She is writing a book on the songs of Franz Liszt and has also performed at the Kennedy Center.

SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR LONGWOOD STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special Longwood Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. Longwood Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their Longwood identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

Weekdays (Monday through Friday)

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	$14.95	$7.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	$17.95	$7.95
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	$12.95	$5.95

Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	$27.95	$12.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	$34.95	$12.95
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	$16.95	$ 7.95

Longwood Special Ski Lessons

90 minute group lesson by Winterplace Professional Ski School for only $6.95 per person - regularly $12.00!

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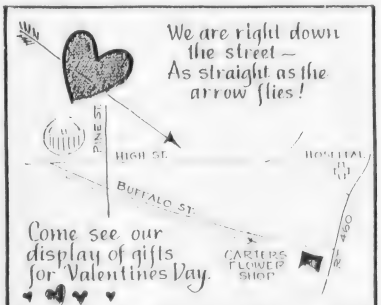
2 Bedrooms - Parlor, 2 Baths, Kitchen - sleeps 6 - available Sunday night through Thursday night - only $125.00 per night.

Winterplace Ski Resort is under new ownership and has vastly improved its snowmaking capability, added new trails (now 24 trails) - new lifts (now 4 chair lifts + 2 surface lifts) and a new dining and food service.

Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1½ miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/ 787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.

Present skiing conditions are - all chairlifts operating, excellent skiing top to bottom featuring beginner, intermediate and expert terrain.



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The Bookstore is Now Returning Textbooks to Publishers.
Anyone Who Still Needs To Purchase Textbooks should Do So Immediately!

Books may be returned to the Bookstore through Fri., Feb. 12, with a class drop slip and cash register receipt.

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FEATURES

Personalities

McEntire recalls both good times and bad

NEW YORK (AP) It's been two years since her band members died in a plane crash, but Reba McEntire says those departed friends are never far from her.

"I don't know where we go when we die. I don't know if we become guardian angels, but I feel their presence an awful lot," the 37-year-old country singer says in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

The plane crash was just one of the hard times McEntire survived. There was a painful divorce, and a brush with death late last year when her plane was forced to make an emergency touchdown with a bad landing gear.

Things have gotten a lot better.

"I've never been this happy, this content," says McEntire, who is remarried and has a 3-year-old son. "The truth is, I've never had this much fun."

Ali fights again

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) Muhammad Ali put up his legendary dukes one more time - but instead of a new title belt, all he got was a T-shirt.

The former world heavyweight boxing champ playfully battled Jeff Wilson, a junior, during a visit Thursday to Deerfield Beach High to promote Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Ali posed for pictures and passed out autographed pamphlets on Islam and on AIDS.

"It's a good deed. And it'll get you to heaven quicker," Ali said.

Though he's been slowed by Parkinson's disease, the champ has lost none of his trademark sassiness.

"I came all this way and this is all I get?" he asked after receiving a red T-shirt from B.A.A.D. - Black Athletes Against Drugs.

President Bush still not forgotten by some

HOUSTON (AP) He may be former President Bush, but he's certainly not forgotten.

Spokesman Andy Maner says Bush gets about 1,500 pieces of mail daily at his offices in Houston and Washington.

Many are notes of appreciation, but the mail also brings T-shirts, bumper stickers, caps, ties and trinkets, Maner said.

Someone even sent a cheese cake.

"Needless to say, it was in poor condition when it arrived," Maner said Thursday.

Many of the items are likely to wind up at the Bush presidential library, which will be built at Texas A&M University.

Whoopie Goldberg, Chevy Chase both given Hasty Pudding Award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Whoopi Goldberg and Chevy Chase have been named woman and man of the year by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest undergraduate dramatic organization.

Goldberg will be honored with a parade through Harvard Square on Feb. 16 and Chase will be presented with the traditional "Pudding Pot" Feb. 23.

Whoopie Goldberg has acted in the films "The Color Purple," "Ghost," and "Sister Act" and also is a comedienne.

Chevy Chase was a writer and performer with the original cast of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and also has acted in films.

Alternative spring break offered

By Jennifer O'Neal
Staff Writer

Does anyone out there have a soft spot in his or her heart? Does anyone want to help out his fellow man or woman?

Well, here is your chance. Trey Piersall, who is currently coordinating volunteers for the G.I.V.E. Clearinghouse, has organized an Alternative Spring Break in Kentucky, rebuilding and repairing houses for those who are in need.

At the moment, Piersall is trying to get tools donated so the group will be able to do more efficient and effective work.

Presently, the cost of the trip is $90.00, but Peirsall hopes that fund-raisers can be organized so that the price will decrease.

Another advantage to taking a part in the Alternative Spring Break is that students can gain volunteer hours towards graduation. This seems to be a growing requirement for many colleges and universities.

A special house was built especially for the volunteers. It is brand new, has all the modern conveniences, and can comfortably sleep 20.

Many universities participate in the annual Alternative Spring Break.

Piersall hopes to keep the group together after they return, so they can discuss what happened, how they feel, and what was accomplished.



Piersall key in forming new graduate student association

By Jennifer O'Neal
Staff Writer

Do you ever see people walking around campus that look just a bit older than the average college age student?

Believe it or not, Longwood has many graduate students, but it seems that some of them feel that their rights as students are being taken away.

Trey Piersall is the man that is trying to change all that. He and others have recently started an association just for graduate students.

There are between 200 and 300 students pursuing Masters Degrees. Some are full time, but many are part time.

There are a many things that graduate students have to live without, such as a guaranteed seat on the SGA Senate. Getting a seat is one of the association's biggest goals.

Piersall has high hopes for the association. Not only does he want the group to perform as a student activism group, but he also hopes that members will gather socially for events, such as picnics, and also for moral support.

He also wants the graduate students to be recognized as a class. The group is planning many workshops on subjects such as stress management.

Piersall hopes that the Graduate Student Association will act as a voice for concerns and be a liaison between faculty, staff, and administration.

The group is hoping to have one specified program a month. Many will consist of panels of Ph.D.'s and members of the administration.

Lee photography collection on exhibit at Bedford gallery

By Karen Cosby
Staff Writer

The Korean Architect, Kang Up Lee, is currently exhibiting a collection of 26 color photographs in Bedford Gallery. The photographs will be on exhibit until February 26.

Lee focuses upon Buddhist temples and other representations of Buddha. The photography sites were chosen by poong-su "the art of placement" which emphasizes harmony with the surrounding natural environment.

Particularly interesting were photographs of the Haemsa temple taken in three seasons.

Lee emphasizes the uses of light and shadow, most notably in his photographs of temple gates, passages, and doors.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from the University of California at Berkeley and the master of Urban Design form Harvard University.

Lee was named one of "100 Future Leaders of Korea" as a former Director of City Planning in Seoul. Currently, he is a professor of architecture and a department head at Korea University.

The exhibit is part of an international emphasis in Longwood's Art Department.

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June 27 – August 6, 1993

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Contact:
Dr. John Grandin or
Dr. Norbert Hedderich, Co-Directors
Dept. of Languages, URI
Kingston, RI 02881
Or call: (401) 792-5911

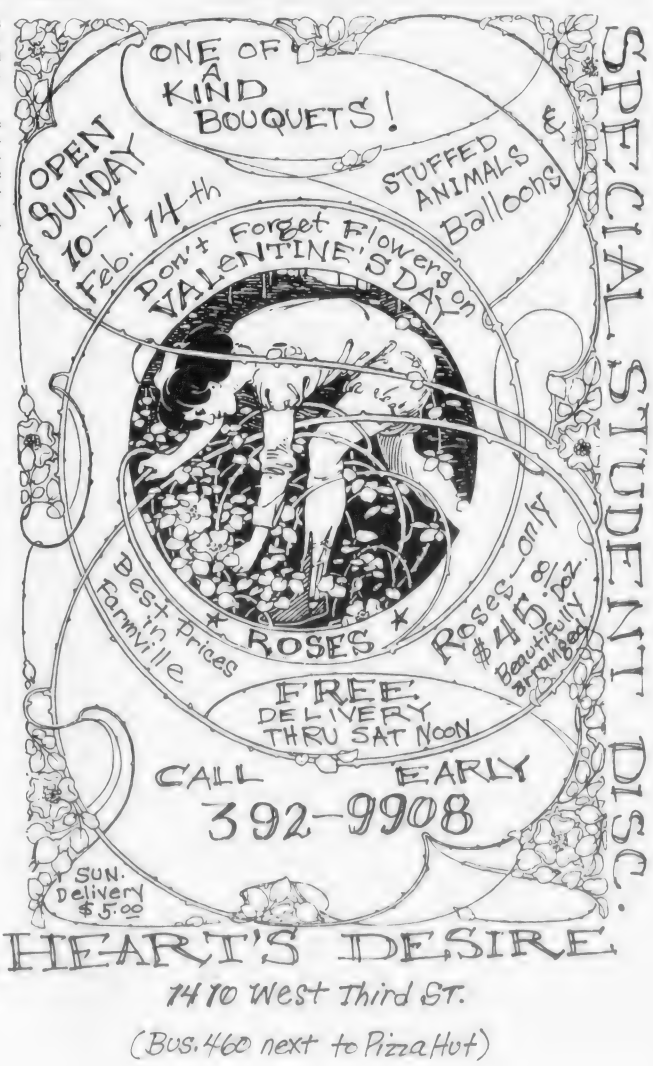
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

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TELEVISION

SUNDAY DAYTIME FEBRUARY 14, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Newsday	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★★★ With Six You Get Eggroll (1968) Doris Day				Movie: ★★★ "That Touch of Mink" (1962, Comedy) Cary Grant				Movie: ★★★ "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960) Doris Day				Happy Days	Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter		Racing Across America		Skiing	Ski World	World Cup Skiing Freestyle		Iditarod Sled Dog Race		Speed	Bass 'n Golf Tournament	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Groundhog	Movie: ★★ "The Inner Circle" (1991, Drama) Tom Hulce. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'					Jack Benny: Comedy in Bloom		Movie: ★★ "Just You and Me, Kid" (1979) PG			Movie ★½ "Ski Patrol" (1990) Roger Rose			Life Stories
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Jeff Jones	Daytona 500 (Live)							College Basketball Michigan at Indiana. (Live)				
7	WRLH	Untouchables (In Stereo)		WWF Superstars		I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: Dreamscape		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	College Basketball North Carolina at Georgia Tech (Live)				Night Court	Dick Tarrant	Made in USA	Pantheon	
9	WCVE	Va Legisl.	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Assembly Wk	Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	In the Mix (Series Premiere)		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	VSEN Parent Forum	
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★½ "Little House on the Prairie" (1974, Adventure)				Movie: All My Darling Daughters Anniversary			Movie: ★★★½ Life With Father (1947 Comedy) William Powell, Irene Dunne				
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★½ The First Power (1990) Lou Diamond Phillips				Movie: ★★★ The Big Picture (1989 Comedy) Kevin Bacon				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Design. W.	Focus-Beauty	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Orlando Magic (Live)					PGA Golf Bob Hope Chrysler Classic (Live)			
13	WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Firmflex	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Alpine Skiing	College Basketball: Regional Coverage				College Basketball: Regional Coverage				
14	TNT	Movie: ★★½ "Bell, Book and Candle" (1958) James Stewart.				Movie: ★★½ "The Eddy Duchin Story" (1956, Biography) Tyrone Power, Kim Novak						Kisses		Movie: The Portrait (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck			
16	SHOW	(9:00) Movie: Oscar (1991)		Movie: ★★★★ The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948)				Movie: ★½ "Spirit of 76" (1990) David Cassidy			Movie: ★★ Drop Dead Fred (1991) Phoebe Cates. PG-13				Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"		
17	DISN	Disney's Rootin' Tootin' Roundup			Frosty	Kids Incorp.	Sand Fairy	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ★★★½ Boys Town (1938 Drama)			Preview Show	Movie: ★★★½ "The Absent Minded Professor" (1961) G			
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports	Wrote-Watch	Big Picture	Week in Rock	House of Style	Video Valentines (In Stereo)						House of Style	Wrote-Watch	Sports
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Valentine's Day Mushfest A celebration of love from original Nickelodeon series.						Valentine's Day Mushfest	
20	TNN	Daytona	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Bassmasters	Hank Parker	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners	Rodeo (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons 'The Bicycle'		Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ The Thrill of It All (1963 Comedy) Doris Day				Movie: ★★★ Send Me No Flowers (1964) Rock Hudson			
23	VISN	Worship	Worship	Presbyterian	Discovery	Second Baptist Church		Worship: Catholic Mass		Angels	Worship	Expression	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	It Is Written	Worship
24	USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		MacGyver (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Movie: ★½ "Rescue From Gilligan's Island" (1978) Bob Denver				Movie: ★★★ The Snows of Kilimanjaro (1953) Gregory Peck				Movie: ★½ Vibes (1988, Comedy) Cyndi Lauper, Peter Falk			
26	A&E	(9:00) Romance, Romance (R)			Movie: ★★★ You Can't Cheat an Honest Man			Movie: ★★ "Blues Busters" (1950) Leo Gorcey.			Movie: ★★★ "Rio Bravo" (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson						Amaz. Animals
27	LIFE	IM Review	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jrnl. of Med.	Physicians	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Medical Prog.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Gulf Crisis: The Road to War		Journey to Brazoria (R)		Wild Side	Monkeys	Wildlife Tales	Love Birds (R)	Mac & Mutley	Animals
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Final Score	Collector's Showcase		Va. Wildlife	College Wrestling: North Carolina State at North Carolina.				Soccer: World Series -- Commonwealth of Independent States vs. U.S.A					College Basketball: St. Joseph's at Rutgers		

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 14, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week in Review (R)		World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the All-Star Assassin" (1989)				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Lori Davis II	There's an A	It Is Written	Deal-A-Meal	Beauty Break.
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf		Sportscenter		Speedweek	Alan Kulwicki	Boxing: Lou Savarese vs. Frans Botha. (Live)				Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling From Las Vegas. (Live)			Muscle
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Regarding Henry" (1991) Harrison Ford. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Shining Through" (1992) Michael Douglas. 'R'				Movie: "Intent to Kill" (1993, Drama) Traci Lords. 'NR'				Groundhog	Movie: ★★½ "The Rookie" (1990, Drama) 'R'		
6	WTVR	CBS News	News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Queen (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 3)				News	Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Travel Update
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Visions"		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: ★★★ "Dick Tracy" (1990, Adventure) Warren Beatty.				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature (In Stereo)		Masterpiece Theatre		Seattle Symphony: "A Romantic Evening"			Color Me Clean-Recovery		(Off Air)		
10	WGN	Movie: ★★ The Money Pit (1986 Comedy) Tom Hanks				Street Justice "On My Honor"		Kojak		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "Anything Goes" (1956, Musical)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk (In Stereo)		Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Secret Service (In Stereo)		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Lucy & Desi: A Home Movie (In Stereo)				News	Inside Edition	Golf	Movie: ★★ "Harry Tracy, Desperado" (1982)		
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Visions"		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: ★★★ "Dick Tracy" (1990, Adventure) Warren Beatty.				News		Entertainment Tonight		Family Ties	Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Clippers at Portland Trail Blazers. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "Thomasine & Bushrod" (1974) Max Julien.				Movie: "The Liberation of L.B. Jones" (1970)		
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Oscar" (1991, Comedy) Sylvester Stallone. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ Bugsy (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty. 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "King of New York" (1990) Christopher Walken. 'R'				Movie: "Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge"			"Black Rbw"
17	DISN	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. 'G'				Harry Connick Jr.- Big Band		Preview Show	Movie: ★★★ "Guys and Dolls" (1955, Musical) Marlon Brando. (In Stereo)					Movie: "Boys Town" (1938)	
18	MTV	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Video Valentines (In Stereo)			Wrote-Watch	House of Style	Sports	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Liquid Assets	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	(5:00) Valentine's Day Mushfest				Pete & Pete	Muppets	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners (R)	Our Way	Explr. America
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Movie: ★★½ "Partners 'n Love" (1992, Comedy) Eugene Levy.				In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Sacred Soul		Joy of Music	Songs	Nature of Things		Common Sense Religion (Live)		Worship		Worship	Church Christ	Everyman		Midpoint	
24	USA	Beyond	Hitchhiker	MacGyver (In Stereo)		Movie: "Fade to Black" (1993, Suspense) Timothy Busfield.				Counterstrike "Free to Kill"		Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo)		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Star Search (In Stereo)		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of... (R)		Real West "Wild, Wild Women"		Movie: "Filipina Dreamgirls" (1991) Bill Maynard, Charlie Drake				Miss Marple: Body in Library		Brideshead Revisited		Movie: "Filipina Dreamgirls" (1991) Bill Maynard, Charlie Drake			
27	LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings (R)		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	Black Men	Lead Story (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Basketball	Tennis: St. Jude International Semifinal. From Memphis, Tenn.				Tennis: St. Jude International Semifinal. From Memphis, Tenn.				Tennis: St. Jude International Final. From Memphis, Tenn.				College Wrestling: N.C. St. at N.C		

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 15, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Losin' It" (1982, Comedy) Tom Cruise				Movie: ★★ "Hiding Out" (1987, Comedy) Jon Cryer				National Geographic Explorer (R)			
4	ESPN	Basketball	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Connecticut at Syracuse. (Live)				College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Nebraska. (Live)				Sportscenter	College Basketball: Pacific at Nevada. (Live)			
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach			Movie: ★½ "Final Impact" (1991, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas. 'R'				Mo' Funny: Black Comedy in America (R)			Movie: ★★½ Wayne's World (1992) PG-13			Movie: "Grand Canyon" (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade (In Stereo)		Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure "Ill Wind"		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Catwalk "Trapped" (In Stereo)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka" (1988, Comedy)				Hunter "True Confessions"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "Ordeal in the Arctic" (1993) Richard Chamberlain.				News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	News (R)
9	WCVE	TBA	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels "Quest for the Maya"		American Experience		Renaissance		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★★ "Blue Steel" (1990, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★½ "Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★½ "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka" (1988, Comedy)				Impressions	Family Works!	Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Lost"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Darkness Before Dawn" (1993) Meredith Baxter.				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: Ordeal in the Arctic (1993) Richard Chamberlain				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★ "Ice Castles" (1979, Drama) Lynn-Holly Johnson.				Movie: "The Portrait" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck				Movie: ★★★★ "Dinner at Eight" (1933) John Barrymore			
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★½ "Some Like It Hot" (1959) Jack Lemmon.				Movie: ★★★ Billy Bathgate (1991, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. 'R'				Movie: ★★★ "The Krays" (1990, Drama) Gary Kemp. 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "Eye of the Storm" (1992) 'R'			"The Hit List"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Benji the Hunted" (1987) Benji.			Preview Show	Avonlea "Felicity's Challenge"		Movie: ★★★ "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961)				Sinatra in Concert		Movie: ★★★½ "Stanley and Livingstone" (1939)			Preview Show
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Billy Dean.		Alan Jackson: Austin		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Billy Dean. (R)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Stray"		Young Riders "The Debt"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Robert Clary	Trinity Playhse	World of Islam	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Memorial Methodist Church		Sing Out		Recovery Line (R)		Mormon Choir	Songs
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		MacGyver "The Stringer"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2)		Rockford Files (Part 2 of 2)		Pole to Pole: "Bitter End"		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries (R)		Lovejoy "No Strings"		Evening at the Improv (R)		Pole to Pole: "Bitter End" (R)		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "The Fatal Image" (1990, Drama) Michele Lee.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Dangerous Years: Eisenhower		First Platoon (R)		Movie: "Memphis Belle" (1944)		Jimmy Doolittle: Am. Hero		Chenault and the Flying Tigers		Movie: "Memphis Belle" (1944)		Jimmy Doolittle: Am. Hero		Chenault and the Flying Tigers	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Gary Williams	Bullets Jam	ATP Magazine	College Basketball: East Carolina at American. (Live)				Bowling: ABC Team Challenge. (R)			Bullets Jam	SportsBeat	College Basketball: East Carolina at American. (R)			

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 16, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: "Hollywood Wives" (1985, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Candice Bergen, Stefanie Powers.						Movie: ★★★ "Something About Amelia" (1984) Ted Danson				Movie: "The Last Song" (1980)	
4	ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Ohio State at Iowa. (Live)				College Basketball: Tennessee at Arkansas. (Live)				Sportscenter		Ski World	Powder Mag.	Skiing
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Shaking the Tree" (1991) Arye Gross. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Freejack" (1992) Emilio Estevez. (In Stereo) 'R'				Comedy Hour: Richard Jeni		Movie: "Blind Side" (1993) Rutger Hauer.		Real Sex 5 (R)			"Intent to Kill"
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		Queen (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3)				News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice "Cost of Peace"	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Key West "Pieces of a Man"		Hunter "Down and Under"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova (In Stereo)		Frontline		Americas (In Stereo)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Breakthrough" (1978, Drama) Richard Burton.				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "Night Watch" (1973, Suspense)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Key West "Pieces of a Man"		Matlock "The Vendetta"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Phoenix"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Academy of Country Music's Greatest Hits (In Stereo)				Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Phoenix Suns. (Live)					Movie: ★★ "Lucky Luciano" (1974, Drama) Edmond O'Brien				Movie: ★★★ "Al Capone" (1959) Rod Steiger		
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★½ "The Hustler" (1961) Paul Newman				Movie: ★½ Meatballs 4 (1992, Comedy) 'R'			Pair of Jokers	Movie: "Shadowhunter" (1992) Scott Glenn. 'R'			Movie: ★½ "Dollman" (1991) Tim Thomerson.			30-Min. Movie	"Pope Diet"
17	DISN	For Our Children: The Concert				For Our Children: The Concert (R)				Movie: "Tracks of Glory" (1992, Drama) Phil Morris.				Movie: ★★★½ "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) Judy Garland.			
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Preston Reed. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Preston Reed	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "Halloween"		Waltons "The Recluse"		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Man Alive	Heart-Matter	Worship: First Baptist Church		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Joy of Music	Highway
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Alex Garcia vs. Mike Williams. (Live)				MacGyver (In Stereo)		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing: Garcia vs. Williams	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel"				News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Biography (R)		Grand Prix de Ballet		Playwrights Theater		Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography (R)		Grand Prix de Ballet	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★★ "An Early Frost" (1985, Drama) Aidan Quinn.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Galapagos		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention	Machines	Nature of Things "Baboons"		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention (R)	Machines	Nature of Things "Baboons"	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Sexes	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sexes	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Chris Knoche	NBA Action	Outdoor Trails	Collector's Showcase		College Basketball: Texas Christian at Southern Methodist				Bullets Jam	TBA	SportsBeat	College Basketball: Texas Christian at Southern Methodist (R)			

WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 17, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Presidential Address		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: "Hollywood Wives" (1985, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Candice Bergen, Steve Forrest						Movie: ★★★ "Adam" (1983, Drama) Daniel J. Travanti				How the West Was Won	
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Maryland at Wake Forest. (Live)				College Basketball: Seton Hall at St. John's. (Live)				Sportscenter		College Tennis: Nat. Indoor		Dream League	Timber Series
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "The Experts" (1989) John Travolta.			Movie: ★★½ "The Rookie" (1990, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'R'				Sports Illustrated Swimsuit		Movie: ★★ Shining Through (1992) Michael Douglas. 'R'				Movie: Twenty One (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	In the Heat of the Night		Presidential Address		48 Hours "Fatal Encounter"		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place "Bye Bye Billy"		Hunter "Crossfire"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Presidential Address		Billy Ray Cyrus: Dreams		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		Great Performances "Black and Blue" (In Stereo)				Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live)					News	Renegade "Billy"		Movie: ★★½ "The Gift Horse" (1952)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place "Bye Bye Billy"		Valley Country		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Waste"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Presidential Address		Law & Order (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Presidential Address		Billy Ray Cyrus: Dreams		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ Ocean's Eleven (1960 Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin					Movie: ★★★ The Silencers (1966 Comedy) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens					Movie: ★★ The Ambushers	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★ "The Nasty Girl" (1990) 'PG-13'			Super Dave	Gallagher: We Need a Hero (R)		Movie: ★★★ The Untouchables (1987) Kevin Costner. 'R'				Movie: ★★ In the Cold of the Night (1990) Jeff Lester. 'R'				30-Min. Movie	Mr. Frost 'R'
17	DISN	Movie: ★★ Dot and the Koala (1983) NR			Sand Fairy	Movie: Lost in the Barrens (1990 Adventure)			Mr. Lincoln	Ol' Blue Eyes Is Back (R)		Movie: ★★★½ A World Apart (1988) Barbara Hershey. PG				25th Montreux Music Festival	
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "Chicken Pox"		Waltons "The Warrior"		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	30 Good Min	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Mormon Choir	Songs	Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Everyman	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★ "Curiosity Kills" (1990) C. Thomas Howell.				MacGyver "Ghost Ship"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer "Mama's Boy"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Our Century (R)		Am. Justice	Spies	Pole to Pole "Bitter End" (R)		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Love in Bloom"		Movie: ★★ Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter (1991, Drama)				Thirtysomething (R)		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Galapagos		Discoveries Underwater		Wings "Vertical" (R)		Beyond 2000		Discoveries Underwater		Wings "Vertical" (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Swenson	TBA	Golf	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Richmond. (Live)				Bowling: ABC Team Challenge. (R)			Soccer '94	NBA Action	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Richmond. (R)			

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SUMMER JOBS-Twin Lakes State Parkis now accepting applications for seasonal employment for maintenance, lifeguards, food operations, supervisory positions of food production, contact rangers, chief lifeguards and grounds worker. Submit state form #10-012 to apply. Contact the VEC in Farmville or Twin Lakes State Park at 392-3435 for further information. EEO/AA

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PERSONALS

Alpha Sigma Tau loves our new pledges: Shelley, Tracy, Nancy, Dianne, Shannon, Chrissy, and Heather. We love you guys-keep up the good work! Remember, your Big Sisters are watching. - The sister of AΣT

P.- Spring Break is only four weeks away! Countdown is on. - K

International Studies House presents it Coffee House program featuring Dr. Gyapong speaking on Ghana, Africa. 2/16/93 at 8pm in 4th Floor South Cunningham - refreshments served!

Jen C. - Good Luck with your theatre man! Love, Karen

I would like to publically accept the apology of a certain girl who is extrodinarily pretty, but only when faithful to me;
I, myself, am sorry for not doing this any sooner. - 105romeo

All AΣT pledges: You guys are fantastic. We love you all. Don't worry, it will all be over soon. - Zeta Tau love and mine, Karen

Old yearbooks are being sold for $5 apiece. Various years from 1933-1990. Contact The Virginian at Box 2906.

R.M. - Road trip anyone? I think I see a hooker! You stupid bunnies. - K.N.

Warmest Birthday Wishes to Phyllis Mable! The Staff

Ross - I think of you night and day Not! Just kidding. Good luck with the midget meetings. You will do fine! - Love, Karen

Jim & Cindy - It just hasn't been the same since we met you. Stay cool-and look, the crocuses are blooming! - VPHB & GM

R.M - Do you want to go to Illinois and MSU? Mom thinks I'm going to your house for Spring Break. Fun, Fun, Fun. K.N.

LOST - Keys; three joined keyrings with about 15-20 keys & small black bottle opener. If found please leave at Information Desk or leave message at 2120.

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TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Love Boat				Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Final Four	Dream League	Motorcycle Racing	
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Movie		Varied Programs				Movie	Varied Programs							Movie
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie				Var. Programs	Movie			Varied Programs		CHiPs	
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs							
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie			My Little Pony	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Rattle and Roll	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	Stopless Hits Cont'd		MTV Jams		Classic MTV	MTV Rocks					MTV Blocks		Totally Different Pauly		Most Wanted	
19	NICK	Little Koala	Penner's Place	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cntry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Worship	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	MacGyver		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach		Thirtysomething		Movie			
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Varied Programs								Cremins	Dave Odom	Sonny Smith	Ron Bradley

THURSDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 11, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Shalako" (1968, Western) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot.					NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Sacramento Kings. From ARCO Arena. (Live)					"Massacre at Central High"	
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: North Carolina State at Virginia. (Live)				College Basketball: Louisville at Tulane. (Live)				Sportscenter	Sled Dog Marathon		Superbouts: Leonard-Hagler	
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: "Prisoner Honor"		Movie: ★½ "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. 'PG'				Movie: ★½ "Final Impact" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★ "Ultimate Desires" (1991) Tracy Scoggins. 'R'				★½ "The Haunting of Morella"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Knots Landing "Farewell My Lovely" (In Stereo)				News	Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Married... With	Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	In Living Color	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock "The Juror"		Jack's Place (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Who's Boss?	News (R)
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Mystery! "Prime Suspect 2"		Secretaries of State		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "Magnum Force" (1973, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook.					News	Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	In Living Color	Time Trax "Fire and Ice"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Jaekel"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Cheers (R)	Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law "Parent Trap"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Matlock "The Juror"		Jack's Place (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Young Tom Edison" (1940)			Movie: ★★★½ "Edison, the Man" (1940, Biography) Spencer Tracy					Movie: ★★★ "The Wings of Eagles" (1957) John Wayne.			
16	SHOW	(4:25) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Old Explorers" (1990) Jose Ferrer			Movie: ★★½ "Eye of Destruction" (1990) Gregory Hines 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "Eye of the Storm" (1992) 'R'			Movie: ★½ "McBain" (1991, Adventure) Christopher Walken 'R'				"Pump Up"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "The Wind in the Willows" (1985)			Preview Show	Movie: ★★ "The Incredible Shrinking Woman"			Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957)			Movie: ★★★ "The Last of the Mohicans" (1936)			Movie: ★★★★ "Zorba the Greek" (1964, Drama)		
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	MTV Jams	Comedy Hour	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)				House of Style	Most Wanted	Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Hal Ketchum. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Hal Ketchum	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "The Visitor"		Waltons "The Achievement"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Kenny and Dolly: Real Love		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Highway	Worship: First Baptist Church		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	VISN Showcase		Man Alive	Heart Matter
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★★ "The Omen" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. (In Stereo)				MacGyver "Off the Wall"			Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	"Final Notice"
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Two Renos"		Highlander: The Series		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Real West "Wild, Wild Women"		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West "Wild, Wild Women"		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Daughters of Privilege" (1991) Dick Van Dyke.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Wonder of Western Australia		Safari		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Lefty Driesell	Bassing	Fishing	College Basketball: South Florida at Virginia Commonwealth				Around the Rim		College Basketball: Oregon State at California. (Live)				College Basketball		

FRIDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 12, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Catlow" (1971, Western) Yul Brynner				Movie: ★★½ "Honky Tonk" (1941, Western) Clark Gable, Lana Turner					Movie: ★★ "Rattlers" (1976) Elizabeth Chauvet		
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf		Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Buffalo Sabres. From Memorial Auditorium. (Live)						Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro Tour		Sportscenter		Boxing (R)		
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Kingdom of the Spiders" (1977)			Movie: ★½ "Club Fed" (1990) Judy Landers.			Movie: ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992) 'PG-13'			Comedy Hour: Richard Jeni		Comedy Jam	Movie: ★½ "Happy Hell Night" (1991) 'NR'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob (In Stereo)	Picket Fences (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Uptown Comedy Club	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Hunter "High Noon in L.A."		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Emer. Call	"Ironclads"
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Temptations: Get Ready		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Running Scared" (1980, Adventure) Ken Wahl				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★ "The Century Turns" (1972)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Murdoch"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Out All Night	Rhythm-Blues	Movie: "Fallen Champ: The Untold Story of Mike Tyson" (1993)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium					NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Denver Nuggets. (Live)					NBA	"Think God"
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★ "Masters of Menace" (1990) Catherine Bach. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) 'PG'			Movie: ★½ "Meatballs 4" (1992, Comedy) 'R'			Gallagher: We Need a Hero (R)		Movie: ★ "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"			"Emman. 5"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Never Cry Wolf" (1983) Charles Martin Smith 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "White Fang" (1991) Klaus Maria Brandauer. 'PG'				Gloria Estefan: Going Home		Preview Show	Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (1966)			Movie: ★★★ "Never Cry Wolf"	
18	MTV	Classic MTV	Grind	House of Style	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Boxcar Willie. (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Boxcar Willie	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★★ "Tammy and the Bachelor" (1957, Comedy)				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Kenny and Dolly: Real Love		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Azimuths	Whose World?	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Airwaves	Angels	Everyman		North Phoenix Baptist		Family Enrichment		Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★½ "Damien: Omen II" (1978, Horror) William Holden.				Movie: ★★½ "Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald				Movie: "A Little Sex" (1981)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Time Machine: Doubt		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine: Doubt		Investigative Reports	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Great Balls Afire"		Movie: ★★ "Nightmare at Bitter Creek" (1988) Lindsay Wagner				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Wonder of Western Australia		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic	Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Falklands War: Untold Story		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic (R)	Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Falklands War: Untold Story	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Sugar & Spice	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten.	
30	HTS	Don DeVoe	Basket. Report	On Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR		Soccer: World Series -- Denmark vs. U.S.A.. From Tempe, Ariz.				Basket. Report	Soccer '94	On Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR		Soccer: Denmark vs. U.S.A.	

SATURDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 13, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer		World of Audubon (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood				Movie: ★★½ "Hard Times" (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson				Movie: ★★½ "Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure) Chuck Norris			
4	ESPN	Salt Water	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Miami-Ohio at Illinois State. (Live)				NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Pittsburgh Penguins. From the Civic Arena. (Live)						Marathon	Speedweek
5	HBO	(9:30) Movie: "My Blue Hvn"		Movie: ★★★ "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" (1990) 'PG-13'				Movie: ★ "Million Dollar Mystery" (1987) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "The Maid" (1990) Martin Sheen.			Movie: ★★★ "Hamlet" (1990, Drama) Mel Gibson. 'PG'			
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Auto Racing NASCAR Twin 125's			Olympic Winterfest		College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Illinois. (Live)				
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Time Trax "Fire and Ice"		Highlander: The Series		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Hunter "Straight to the Heart"		Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Sonny Smith	Dave Robins	Why Didn't I	Omnibus	College Basketball: Va. Commonwealth at N.C.-Charlotte				Cosby Show	Wide World of Sports (Live)		
9	WCVE	Decorating	Yankee Shop	Wood	Bonsai	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Heartl'nd Quilt	Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova (In Stereo)		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Outdoor Enc.	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	Movie: ★★★ "Birth of the Beatles" (1979) Stephen Mackenna.				Street Justice "On My Honor"		Highlander: The Series (R)	
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Gunsmoke "Zavala"		College Basketball: Va. Commonwealth at N.C.-Charlotte				College Basketball: Virginia Tech at South Florida. (Live)				Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	William & Mary Anniversary		Miracle Blade	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Florida State at Maryland. (Live)					College Basketball: Virginia at Clemson. (Live)			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Weekend	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Florida State at Maryland. (Live)					College Basketball: Virginia at Clemson. (Live)			
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★½ "King Gun" (1972, Western) Guy Stockwell				Movie: ★★½ "Doc Hooker's Bunch" (1976) Dub Taylor.				Movie: ★★ "Beartooth" (1978, Adventure) Dub Taylor				U.S. Olympic Gold: Boxing.	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Rachel River" (1987) PG-13			Movie: ★★★★ "West Side Story" (1961, Musical) Natalie Wood (In Stereo)					Movie: ★★★ "That's Life" (1986, Drama) Jack Lemmon. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy) Cher. 'PG-13'			
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk	Mickey Mouse	Movie: ★★½ "Gulliver's Travels" (1977) 'G'			Preview Show	Scenic Wonders of America		Movie: ★★★ "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) Pat Boone. 'G'					★★ "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again"		
18	MTV	Liquid Assets	Sports	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	House of Style	Video Valentines (In Stereo)						House of Style	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Daddy I'm Their Momma Now		Molly's Pilgrim	Greatest Show	Can't on TV	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	Winners (R)	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo)			Expir. America	Our Way
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "The Deadly Past"			Batman	Big Valley "The Brawlers"		Gunsmoke		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "The Sacrifice"	
23	VISN	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Family Theatre	Inside Stories	Nature of Things		Azimuths	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse		Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Movie: ★★★ "North Dallas Forty" (1979, Comedy) Nick Nolte				Movie: ★★ "Dead in the Water" (1991) Bryan Brown				Movie: ★★ "The Presidio" (1988, Suspense) Sean Connery.				Gossip!	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	They Came From Outer Space		Simon & Simon		Movie: ★★ "Dr. Strange" (1978, Fantasy) Peter Hooten				Knight Rider "KITT vs. KARR"		Renegade "Two Renos"	
26	A&E	Biography "Prince Andrew" (R)		Investigative Reports		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★★ "You'll Like My Mother" (1972) Patty Duke				Movie: ★★ "House of Death" (1982, Horror)			Survivors	Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting		Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love
28	TDC	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In the Wild	World Alive	Pushing Limits	Wild-Wheels	Wings (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Nature of Things		Gulf Crisis: The Road to War	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Forecast	Advisors	This Week in NASCAR		Basket. Report	Big East Wk.	College Basketball: Big Eight Game. (Live)				This Week in NASCAR		College Basketball	

SATURDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 13, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: ★★ "Act of Vengeance" (1986, Drama) Charles Bronson				NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Utah Jazz. From the Delta Center. (Live)					Movie: ★★★ "Slap Shot" (1977, Comedy) Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean				
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: The Challenge			Sportscenter	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Goody's 300				Bodybuilding: Mr. Olympia		Sportscenter		College Basketball: Utah at Hawaii. (Live)			
5	HBO	Movie: ★★½ "My Blue Heaven" (1990) Steve Martin. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Freejack" (1992) Emilio Estevez. (In Stereo) 'R'				Boxing: Iran Barkley vs. James Toney. (In Stereo Live)				Real Sex 5		★½ "In the Cold of the Night"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Entertainment Tonight		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Movie: "A Twist of the Knife" (1993, Mystery) Dick Van Dyke.				News	Married... With	Married... With	Ebony/Jet	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Vacation"		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Untouchables (In Stereo)		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo" (1977, Suspense)			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1988, Comedy) Chevy Chase				Commish (In Stereo)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★ "[illegible] Bergerac" (1950) Jose Ferrer				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Design. W.	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium					News	Movie: ★★ "Amityville II: The Possession" (1982) Burt Young				Apollo Com.
11	WJPR	Renegade [illegible]		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice "On My Honor"	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Almost Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad Abo. You	Sisters "Moving Pictures"		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1988, Comedy) Chevy Chase				Commish (In Stereo)		News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Magnum, P.I. "Ghostwriter"		Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: "The Portrait" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck				Movie: "The Portrait" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck				Movie: "The Portrait" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck			
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★ "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) James Cagney				Movie: ★★★ [illegible] (1987) Kevin Costner 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "Backtrack" (1989, Suspense) Jodie Foster 'R'				Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "Dangerous Obsession" (1986) 'NR'		
17	DISN	TBA	Preview Show	Movie: "The Ernest Green Story" (1993) [illegible]				Movie: ★★★ "Gorillas in the Mist" (1988) Sigourney Weaver				Primates the Almost Human		Preview Show	Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" 'G'		
18	MTV	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports	House of Style	Video Valentines (In Stereo)				Wrote-Watch	Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Dates From Heck						Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Young Riders		Movie: ★★★½ "Pillow Talk" (1959, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day					Big Bro. Jake	CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Joyful Noise	Center Street	Blood-Honey	Writer's Read	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		VISN Showcase		Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		[illegible]		[illegible]	Heart Matter
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1981, Horror) Sam Neill				Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Movie: "Casualties of Love: The Long Island Lolita Story"				Movie: "Caged Fury" (1989)	
25	WWOR	Ironside		Gimme Break	Who's Boss?	College Basketball: [illegible] at Villanova. (Live)				News	Newsworthy	Night Games		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson				Comedy on the Road (R)		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Goin' South" (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson			
27	LIFE	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Movie: ★½ "[illegible] Voyage" (1990, Comedy)				Girls Night Out (R)		Unsolved Mysteries		Moonlighting		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World (R)		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Fire Attack" (R)		Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes (R)	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Fire Attack" (R)	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B			Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	[illegible]	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten (R)	
30	HTS	College Basketball		Salt Fishing	College Basketball [illegible] (Live)				NPSL Soccer: Cleveland Crunch at Baltimore Spirit				Soccer '94	College Basketball: Old Dominion at Richmond (R)			

ENTERTAINMENT

In Review: Sommersby

By Patricia Bibby
Associated Press Writer

Anyone who has ever known shame and wanted to start life anew will recognize a little glimpse of himself in "Sommersby," the story of one man's quest to do just that.

When Jack Sommersby (Richard Gere) returns to his plantation in Vine Hill, Tenn., after six years of fighting in the Civil War, he returns a changed man. Once harsh and violent, Sommersby seems chastened by the war and eager to win back the love of his life, Laurel (Jodie Foster).

Laurel has had to endure her own share of hardship - raising their young son by herself and trying to farm their barren land. It seems the only comfort she's had was from family friend Orin Meecham (Bill Pullman), who was hoping to win her over for himself.

At first, the exchanges between Sommersby and his wife are tentative, their timing awkward.

And Sommersby doesn't seem to remember that before he left, they slept in separate beds. However their stiffness dissolves when Sommersby has Laurel shave off his matted beard to reveal the new man beneath it. Director Jon Amiel renders a bit of movie magic with this scene: Laurel levels her long-simmering anger, blade stroking the coarse hair from his neck, while Sommersby sits totally vulnerable. The timing and the tension are perfect, and the outcome - a subtle spell of newfound intimacy - is almost palpable.

Gere and Foster have a sweetly endearing chemistry as they dance and swirl about each other discovering a love they had never known. In fact, that love begins to seem as new and mysterious as Sommersby himself.

Is he in fact the same man or merely an impostor? The family dog doesn't seem to recognize him, but all the townspeople do. Sommersby recalls the shirt he wore on his wedding night, how much his father paid for a slave, the nicknames of friends. But then the cobbler notices that his foot is smaller than when he left, and Sommersby's signature has changed. Just who is this man?

Whoever the old Sommersby was, the new one is determined to bring back his fallow land and be a loving husband to his wife and their new daughter. And all would seem well until he is arrested for killing a man while on his hiatus.

During the trial, Sommersby and his wife are forced to examine their souls and determine what means the most to them, no matter what their pasts or who they were. But their soul-searching could have tragic consequences.

Based on the film "The Return of Martin Guerre," "Sommersby" offers a slightly more complex plot and a fairly modified storyline. If there are any flaws, it would be that Amiel's pacing could have been faster - at times, the film feels as long as a summer afternoon.

But it's a lovely afternoon to look at. Filmed entirely in Virginia, partly in Farmville, many of the scenes have a warm, intimate feel, as if the sets were created from the paintings of Mary Cassatt - you can almost smell the ham in the oven.

In the end, "Sommersby" makes a compelling case about the price of remaking one's name and reputation. It's a tenderly affecting story in which Gere and Foster offer their performances in perfect minuet: one turn delicate, the next turn gut-wrenching.

"Sommersby" was produced by Arnon Milchan and Steven Reuther with Gere and Maggie Wilde as executive producers. It was written by Nicholas Meyer and Sarah Kernochan. The Warner Bros. film is rated PG-13.

Last Week's Best-selling Records

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "I Will Always Love You," (From "The Bodyguard") Whitney Houston
2. "If I Ever Fall In Love," Shai
3. "In The Still Of The Night," Boyz II Men
4. "A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson And Regina Belle
5. "Saving Forever For You," Shanice
6. "7," Prince & The N.P.G.
7. "Rump Shaker," Wreck-N-Effect
8. "Ordinary World," Duran Duran
9. "Deeper And Deeper," Madonna
10. "Rhythm Is A Dancer," Snap

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

The Music Scene

By Stephen Wright Music Columnist

"You mean that you're one of those Dead heads?"

"I've heard that all those people are on drugs!"

"What do you see in them, any way?"

Over the years, I've been asked these questions, and numerous others, over and over. I've always felt, however, that no amount of explaining could do justice to these questions. One must go to a concert in order to fully appreciate the Grateful Dead.

But perhaps I can give a general idea of what is behind the Grateful Dead mystique.

"What should I expect when I get to a concert?" is a commonly asked question. The first thing people notice when they arrive is the parking lot.

Many have described the parking lot as having a carnival-like atmosphere. In fact, there are many people who never even go into the concert itself, choosing, rather, to walk the lot.

Walking through, a person may be a bit overwhelmed by the sights and sounds. There are scores of Dead heads who have "opened shop" out of the back of their cars. It is possible, and even encouraged, to barter for certain goods.

"Well, what do they sell?" The variety of things sold is virtually limitless. You'll see everything from shirts to beers, beads to veggie fajitas: a person can find and buy just about anything (legal and illegal) in the parking lot.

You will notice wonderful and exotic smells in the air: patchouli oil and frying vegetables give the feel of an Middle-eastern marketplace.

Adding to the atmosphere is the cacophony of sounds one will encounter. Drums being beaten upon and guitars being strummed will be encountered.

You will also hear the curious hissing sound of balloons being filled by large tanks of nitrous oxide, which are then sold for recreational use. All of these things are just a small sampling of what makes up the "parking lot."

"Will I feel out of place, and what will the people be like? Do they all do drugs?" No one is out of place at a Grateful Dead concert.

In fact, one of the great things about the concerts is the diversity of the people who attend. Everyone is welcome and no one is made to feel unwanted. The second part of the question requires some explanation.

"What exactly is a Dead head?" To begin with, you do not become a Dead head by going out and buying a tie-dye and Birkenstocks (sandals commonly worn by Dead heads).

Nor do you become one by joining a fan club or organization. The term "Dead head" is generally given to someone with a love for the Grateful Dead musically, as well as a love for life. Many Dead heads are active in environmental issues and support many causes, such as human and animal rights, as well as other causes important to making a better world.

They are students, business people, doctors, and people of all other professions. They are of all races, genders, and ages.

As far as drugs are concerned, yes, there is a large number of people at concerts who do drugs, just as there are at any other concert. But this should not make someone wary of going.

Drugs are a personal choice, not a necessity. Therefore, newcomers should not feel any pressure to do them.

Unfortunately, there are many people who believe that in order to be considered a "Dead head" they must only listen to the music and abuse drugs.

This is just not the case. Attending concerts and perhaps touring (following the band from one concert to the next), as well as adopting a lifestyle based on love and respect for all living creatures and the Earth is perhaps the best definition for a "Dead head."

"What are the concerts like?" Concerts generally last about three hours, with a half hour intermission. They follow a distinct pattern. The band plays songs in two sets, with guitarists Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir alternating vocals.

After the first set and the intermission, the band returns to open the second set, and then goes into a unique segment.

After one or two songs, all the band members (except the drummers) leave the stage. Drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman then go into a rhythmic frenzy of different and mesmerizing beats.

This drum solo is not surprisingly referred to as "Drums." Soon the other members return to start another strange and unique sequence. With their guitars distorted to give an eerie and futuristic sound, Garcia and Weir go into improvised solos, resulting in a sound straight out of a science fiction movie.

This piece is fittingly referred to as "Space." The group then segues out of "Space" and into another song. After five or six more songs, the band leaves the stage, only to return to do an encore.

Its now been six years since I first attended a Grateful Dead concert. Since then, I have been to forty-seven others, doing six tours.

To this day, the experiences I have had while touring are still very special to me. Over time, my priorities have changed, and I'm not able to see the Dead as often as I may like.

As I have stated before, one must go to a concert in order to capture the true meaning of the Dead experience, but perhaps I've shed some light on the subject.

It gives me so much pleasure to take people to their first concert and watch as they are bitten by the "Dead" bug.

Perhaps it is not for everyone, but I can make one promise: you will experience no other concert quite like it.

As stated in the unofficial motto of Dead heads, "there is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert."

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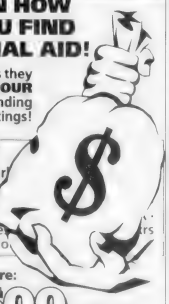
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NEWS

Lawmaker confronts military over duplicate operations and weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) Missouri Rep. Ike Skelton, in his new job as a subcommittee chairman, is preparing to tackle an assignment that won't make him a popular figure among the nation's military leaders.

Skelton, a Lexington Democrat, plans to look for ways to streamline the military by eliminating duplicate operations and weapons in the four branches of the armed services.

"With changes in military technology, changes in the threats of the world ... it's going to have to be looked at," Skelton said.

To begin the task, Skelton is scheduling hearings on the issue before the House Armed Services subcommittee on military forces and personnel, of which he became chairman this year.

Among the questions Skelton will be asking: Whether the Air Force and Navy need separate but similar fighter aircraft? Do the Air Force, Navy and Marines all need their own jet fighter wings and can some be eliminated? Why does each of those services, including the Army, have its own medical corps, chaplain corps and legal departments? Can the services combine helicopter training programs?

"All of these will cause real disagreement. But I think we owe it to the country and to the military itself to make them ask the tough questions of themselves," Skelton said.

A key factor driving the debate is the nation's budget deficit. The White House and Congress are looking for ways to reduce federal spending, and the $270 billion defense budget is a tempting target.

"That's always the Damocles sword hanging over you - the budget-cutters," Skelton said. "The people that feel that now the Cold War is over, 'Let's bring the boys home and forget about the rest of the world.' There are some people who would really want to do that. They see the defense budget as a cash cow for domestic programs."

Not Skelton. He's traditionally an ally of the Pentagon and repeatedly has warned against too deeply cutting military forces in the wake of the breakup of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact.

Skelton wants Congress and the Pentagon to systematically review military roles and missions and determine how best to modernize and streamline the armed forces - eliminating duplication when possible.

Skelton isn't acting alone, however.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has been pushing the military since last year to eliminate its "tremendous redundancy and duplication." Nunn delivered an speech on the Senate floor last July calling for a "no-holds-barred, everything-on-the-table review" of military functions.

Skelton says the basic assignments of the armed services haven't changed fundamentally since 1948, although national security threats have changed and new technologies has greatly altered the military's weapons.

Any streamlining of the military could have a big effect in Missouri and other states. For example, the Navy is moving ahead with a new version of the F-18 fighter, which is built by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis, at the same time the Air Force wants to develop a new multirole fighter to replace the F-16, which is built by General Dynamics.

Skelton has suggested the Air Force also might be able to use the F-18.

Another part of the debate is establishing a "base force" of the military - the numbers of active duty forces as well as National Guard and Reserve troops. Resolving that will determine how many Guard units will be maintained in each state, including Missouri, and how the reserve forces will be activated in time of war.

Skelton says it's possible Congress will be forced to impose changes on the Pentagon through legislation if military officials resist all streamlining efforts.

He suggests some duplication could be relatively easy to eliminate. For example, he points to the separate education and training programs for each service's legal, chaplain and medical corps.

The most difficult issues will be those causing big reductions in spending and cutbacks in personnel for any branch of service, Skelton says. Among those areas of duplication: Expeditionary ground forces, such as light infantry divisions of the Army and Marines; air defenses, and "close air support" of combat troops.

Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reportedly rejects the notion current duplication is wasteful. Powell is to issue a report soon on military roles and missions.

According to The Washington Post, a final draft of the report contends duplicate capabilities in the services are "complementary." An earlier draft had recommended eliminating some duplication, but all of those proposals were dropped in the final version because of opposition from top military leaders, The Post reported last month.

Skelton isn't surprised by the military's reaction. He recalls that the military resisted a reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff operations Congress implemented in 1986.

"Needless to say there is always parochialism between the four services," Skelton said. "This is not an easy task. It's painful."

Valentine sets stage for marriage proposals

By Judith A. Weller
Staff Writer

How many college women are walking around campus with a diamond ring on the third finger of their left hand? It may be more than some think.

Marriage is **not** something most college students have on their minds as they plan to graduate. It may be thought of as something that will happen in the future, after having the time to establish themselves in a career.

There are a few students who have come back from summer or winter break, however, with plans to "tie the knot."

With Valentine's Day coming up, more students may join the ranks, and start making plans for the "big day."

Many proposals are made around a special holiday, and there is no written rule on who can do the proposing.

Women have asked men to marry them, but most couples go the traditional way, where the man asks the woman.

The old "on bended knee" routine is really cute, but others have been more original, such as by burying the ring in a huge box under a couple layers of crumpled newspapers, or giving her flowers and/or balloons with the ring tied to the ribbon.

Some have a waiter bring an empty ring box out on a plate as one of the courses, and after getting yelled at, pull the ring out of a pocket.

Publicly asking, with the help of a scoreboard at baseball, basketball, or football game, or giving clues (as in a seek and find game) as to where a special present can be found are also some of the more innovative methods of proposing.

So, women, let your boyfriends know you want to be asked in a unique way (or men, do so to that special woman in your life), and potential proposers - try to think of an original and creative way to ask your love to marry you.

For those who have not thought about getting married, you are not alone. In a survey printed by U.S. News and World Report in 1989, out of twenty-one hundred full or part-time students 26.9% of men and 42.8% of women said they plan to get married between the ages of 21-24.

The average age for a woman to get married, according to one national magazine, is 23, while the average age for a man is close to 26. Most traditional college students have graduated and been out in the world by these ages.

For those who are not in the majority and are planning to get married right out of college, good luck in all the planning and preparation.

Remember to give yourself enough time to meet with all those important people—the preacher/justice of the peace, the florist, the caterer, the director of the reception hall, the printer, the cake maker, the tuxedo dealer, the seamstress, and all the other people who make "the big day" one to cherish and enjoy!



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Student newspaper publishes photo of nude man in arts section

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) A columnist quit and dozens of readers called the University of New Mexico's student newspaper after it published a photo of a nude man in the arts section.

"We had more than 50 calls yesterday and at least a dozen this morning," Liz Sagrestano, office and classified advertising manager for The New Mexico Daily Lobo, said Friday.

Arthur Delgado, The Lobo's student editor, said he had received about 50 calls since Thursday's edition of the Lobo's arts section, "Detour," hit the streets. However, Delgado said most concerned a photo essay of a gay couple appearing in the same issue.

The nude photo was part of a story about the current fad and history behind piercing different body parts. It featured a full frontal nude photograph of a man with a surgical stud in his penis.

"We didn't do it simply because we could do it," Delgado said. "We knew there would probably be a fast and furious reaction, but I don't think journalists should shy away from an issue just because it may offend someone. If we did that, we wouldn't print 90 percent of our news."

Not all staff members agreed.

"I'm insulted and disgusted with the pornography in The Lobo," wrote Kyla Christoffersen in a column published Friday. "Therefore I can no longer continue contributing to The Daily Lobo as a columnist."

The Lobo has a circulation of about 14,500, mostly on the UNM campus. It has no faculty supervisor.

"The department has no control over the newspaper, never has and never will, I hope," said Fred Bales, former dean of the communications and journalism department. "The photo is too much for the story and sensationalizes it, but I would defend to the death the right of the editors to do this."

Delgado said most of the calls protesting the photo essay on the gay couple resulted from a photo shot through a keyhole that showed the two men in bed, about to kiss. Delgado said that photo showed "no nudity at all."

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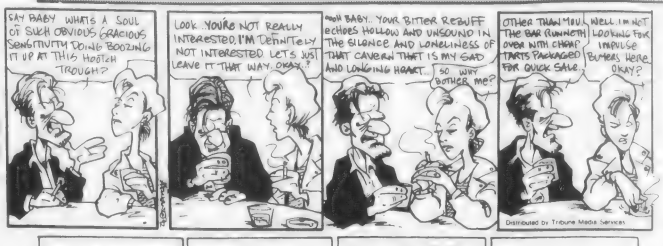
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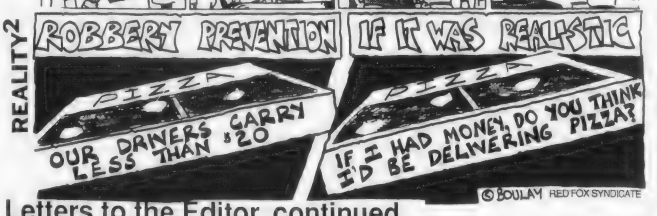
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Letters to the Editor, continued.

Reader agrees with editorial

Editor, *Rotunda*:

It is about time that someone had the guts to speak up and say the truth about how the college is so darned greek skewed that it's actually possible for non greeks to be considered non students.

Sure, you can say some "good" things about greeks - especially if you look deep enough! The truth be known, the greek system encourages its members to develop into snotty-nosed prudes whose only purpose is themselves. Several fellow students who buy (and I do mean $$) into this system have become so brain-washed that they actually consider non-greeks less worthy of friendship than themselves. Its almost like an elite subcommunity within the college community. And unfortunately you hit the nail on the head when you said that the college invests more in the greek community than in the general student body.

The college is totally at fault for this dual standard. And budgeting for a greek publicist (who is himself an arrogant snob with no regard for the opinions and feelings of others) is an example of this. Has no one taught him that he can't just trample over folks he considers "not useful" while sucking up to those who benefit "his cause?" Way to go, Longwood - by spending everyone's money on a person who benefits a few selected pets and setting him up as a role model for behavior from the greeks, you've set another low water mark as standards go.

Snobbery, isolation and elitism are not what Longwood should stand for. Bravo, *Rotunda*, for being so bold in your last editorial - I bet there are a hundred anti-*Rotunda* letters this week, all from the same mindless but organized special group!

For obvious reasons, please do not print my name with this letter.

Name withheld by request

Tolerance and Jesus out the window

Editor, *Rotunda*:

As I watch CNN this Thursday afternoon (February 4), I hear that a Midwestern high school principal will be required by a federal judge to remove a portrait of Jesus from the front of his office. Apparently, a senior at the high school thought that the painting conveyed the idea that the school supported Christianity, something that this high-minded society simply cannot tolerate. After all, any man who preached civility, kindness, humility, and frugality is certainly too subversive for our impressionable youth. So, the student retained a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union, that great guardian of American freedom, and filed a lawsuit. The judge in the case agreed that the painting violated the First Amendment and "Separation of Church and State" doctrine.

Let's consider this problem from a couple of viewpoints. First, let's have a look at the First Amendment:

Congress (and the states) shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

There is nothing in the high school case that restricts establishment, exercise, speech, press, assembly, or redress on the part of anyone. No one was required to stop and admire or worship the painting, which, by the way, is of significant historical and artistic value. The principal obviously admired the painting or who it portrayed. I dare say that if the frame contained a picture of Mapplethorpe's "Piss Christ," the ACLU would not have acted as quickly.

The separation of church and state doctrine, as I understand it, was adopted by this nation in its infancy to prevent the rise of a tyrannical state religion, which everyone would be required to profess. I support that policy; most everyone does. In the past decade or so, however, the liberal left has used this policy to clean all property of anything associated with this country's "poisonous" Judao-Christian heritage. Let me remind these enlightened individuals that our legislators, then and now, open every session with prayer, although I'm sure the ACLU is trying to have this found unconstitutional.

As an agnostic, I have no real personal convictions as to Jesus or any other deity. However, I am disturbed when people use the Constitution to corrupt the values that the very same Constitution was designed to protect; all in the name of civil liberty. It is pure folly for a group of people, who have no real answers for society's woes, to remove one of the moral resins that hold's their society together

Gregory Rakes

Appreciation extented to concert volunteers

Editor, *Rotunda*:

On behalf of the Longwood students that participate in the college music ensembles and as Chair of the Music Department, I want to extend appreciation to all of the people that made the Roy Clark benefit concerts a reality.

I was overwhelmed with the amount of energy and effort put forth by administration, faculty, staff and students that in four weeks produced two benefit concerts for the Music Department. It proved to me that once again this campus is made up of hard working people that are genuine in their efforts to help students.

Of the many examples of how hard people worked to put this concert on, I will tell you of one particular example.

Beginning on Wednesday, February, 3, William Lynn worked forty hours straight with only a short one hour rest. That one hour of rest was around four in the morning in Lancer Hall using the construction stage as a bed and a speaker cover for a pillow.

The entire effort from the start was done to benefit students, in particular, students that perform in the Music Department ensembles. The efforts of many will result in helping to develop more off-campus performances.

There are too many people to thank in one letter by name, but I will mention a few, namely Lou Markwith, Franklin Grant, William Lynn, Joan Mason, Tal Yeatts, the Physical Plant crew, the set-up and strike crews made up of Longwood students, and of course, Roy Clark.

I also want to thank the students that cooperated in moving their cars to make ample parking available for the concert patrons.

Please realize that this was necessary and that by doing so you were contributing to the success of the concerts, which in essence resulted in helping your fellow students.

I hope all who attended enjoyed the talents of Mr. Clark and appreciated the hard work it took to develop such an event in such a short amount of time.

Dr. Don Trott
Chair, Music Department

Due to the large volume of letters, not all those received were printed in this issue of the *Rotunda*. Those not printed in this issue wil be printed in next week's *Rotunda*. Letters were printed in the order in which they were received.

Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper

Thursday February 11	Friday February 12	Saturday February 13	Sunday February 14	Monday February 15	Tuesday February 16	Wednesday February 17
BOOK DISCUSSION: *Waiting to Exhale*, 1pm, Amelia Room	**Concert:** by Gregg Smith Singers. 8pm, Wygal	**Women's Basketball:** Queens, 3pm, Lancer Hall	Valentine's Day	Lecture: "Let Diversity Work for You", by Dr James Cross, 5pm, VA Room	**Student Government Association:** SGA meets 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room	**CC Workshop:** JobSearch Strategy, 4pm, 2nd Floor South Ruffner
Dinner Theatre: "The Neptune Incident", 7:30pm, Blackwell	Dance: 10pm, Commonwealth Ballroom	**Concert:** The World Ensemble., 1:30pm, Lancer Dance Studio		**LP Movie:** "Cutting Edge," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom		**Rotunda Newspaper Meeting:** We need you - come join us! 7:30pm Rotunda Office ground floor Lankford
Wrestling: 7:30pm vs Washington & Lee Lancer Hall						**Coffeehouse:** From Gospel to Jazz, 8pm, Lancer Cafe
LP Movie: "Cutting Edge," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom						

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SPORTS

Longwood equals last season's victory total

Lancers spear Bobcats 72-63

Junior Charles (Soup) Brown had his best offensive showing in a month Monday night, leading the Longwood men's basketball team to a 72-63 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan in Lancer Hall.

The win, LC's 10th in its last 12 games, gives the Lancers a 14-8 record and equals last season's victory total. The Lancers bounced back strong from a 90-80 loss at Wofford Saturday night which stopped a five-game win streak.

Brown, Longwood's top scorer for the season, had seen his average fall since he suffered an ankle injury back in January. Monday night, he hit seven of eight shots from the floor and scored 16 points. His total could have been higher but he hit just two of seven free throws.

Matt Watkins scored five points and Brown four as the Lancers used a 15-2 first half surge to take command of the game. Trailing 21-16 with 7:39 left until intermission, Longwood got several easy baskets after steals and went up 31-23 as Watkins canned a 3-pointer with 3:47 left in the half. West Virginia Wesleyan, which trailed 36-28 at the half, was unable to overtake Longwood the rest of the way.

"I thought we a had a lot better effort than we did at Wofford," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "We played with emotion and intensity. It was a rough, physical game, and our effort came at the right time."

Bryan Weaver recorded his third double in points and rebounds in the last four games. He totaled 13 points and 10 boards. Michael Druitt, Watkins and Adam Huffman scored eight points each, while Chuck Laster and Benji Webb had nine each. Druitt added six rebounds and five assists while Huffman also had six caroms.

Longwood shot an amazing 60.1 percent from the floor (24-40), but made just 23-40 from the foul line (58.1 percent).

"I think the reason we shot so well was that we created some easy shots with our defense," said Carr. "We did a good job of forcing turnovers."

For West Virginia Wesleyan, now 7-13 for the season, sharpshooter Kenny Smith finished with 23 points. He banged in five of nine shots from 3-point territory.

With five games still to play, the Lancers have clinched their first winning season since the 1988-89 squad finished 20-7. Longwood will be on the road for four of those final five contests. The Lancers' last home tilt of the season will be Saturday, Feb. 20 when Ferrum visits for a 2:00 contest.

Longwood won't play again this week until Saturday when the Lancers visit Queens in Charlotte, N.C. for a 2:00 contest. The Royals had won 11 in a row heading into two games in Alaska last Friday and Saturday. Longwood handed Queens a stunning 94-73 defeat Jan. 4 in Lancer Hall.

Wofford Clips Lancers 90-80

In the Lancers 90-80 loss in Spartanburg, S.C. Saturday night, Longwood fell behind 35-28 at the half and trailed by as many as 16 points in the second half. The 10-8 Terriers shot 56.1 percent from the floor and got 30 points from junior Matt Allen. Coming into the contest, Allen was averaging 7.8 ppg.. Wofford is the only team to score more than 72 points on the Lancers since Division I Marshall beat LC 101-86 back in December.



Benji Webb

Lancer coach Ron Carr was disappointed with his team's play on defense. The defeat ended a five-game Longwood win streak.

Leading the way at Wofford was Weaver with 17 points and eight rebounds. Weaver has been the Lancer scoring leader in seven of the last nine games. Other major contributors were Webb (12 pts., 6 reb.), Laster (11 pts., 7 reb.) and Brown (11 pts., 6 reb.).

Druitt chipped in with seven points, five rebounds and five assists, and freshman DeVonne Johnson hit three of five 3-point bombs for a new career-high of nine points.

Webb jewel of the future

By Brendan McEvoy
Sports Editor

He stands at 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs in at a slim 205 pounds. Rather intimidating for a basketball player. Yet his Magic Johnson-like smile and charming personality will help you remember that Benji Webb is just one of the guys.

As a young boy, he lived in England where he played soccer. When he moved to the United States, his father forced him to play basketball. Eventually, he picked up the game and found that he could be one of the best.

Webb played basketball at Tabb High School in Yorktown, Virginia. He was a four year high school varsity letterman. He also played in the state tournament his freshman year with another Tabb High School great, Terry Kirby (University of Virginia football player).

Webb's most memorable high school basketball experience was during his senior year when he scored his 1,000th point. They stopped the game to give him the ball, and he threw it to his father who was sitting in the stands.

Besides Longwood, Webb was recruited during his senior year by the University of Virginia and Wake Forest University as well. As a high school center, Webb has had to adjust to being a small forward and a shooting guard. He said, "...the players are much bigger and I get shoved around a lot."

Since he's been here at Longwood, the coaches have had a big influence on him. Webb says that the coaches want you to work hard no matter who you are. Webb points out that junior Charles Brown has also been a key influence on him. "He's got a lot of talent," said Brown, "and all I've tried to do is give him confidence. He puts the ball on the floor really well for a man his size, and no one hits the offensive boards like him."

When Longwood defeated Pfeiffer College (72-68), who at that time was ranked 3rd in NAIA Top 20, they not only beat a nationally ranked team, they ended Pfeiffer's home game winning streak. Webb's 10 points and 9 rebounds were key ingredients to Longwood's upset victory. Webb said, "That feeling [of beating Pfeiffer] was one of the best feelings in my life. It was right up there with playing in the state tournament my freshman year [in high school]."

Webb is currently averaging 7.2 points per game and has the team's best field goal percentage hitting 53.7% percent of his shots. As a starter, he's averaging 11.7 points per game and 6.1 rebounds per game. He's the team's third leading rebounder and has been the leading scorer in four games this season. Webb has started in six games and played in all twenty-two.

More importantly, Webb is a student-athlete. Last semester he had one of the highest grade point averages on the team with a 3.2. Webb is an art major, and he said if a professional basketball career isn't possible, he'd like to live in a big city working in commercial art.

Benji Webb is a very poised individual both on and off the court. He displays grace under pressure and his intimidating presence is felt the second he steps on the floor. Off the floor his charming presence is felt the second he steps on the floor. Off the floor his charming presence is felt when he steps in the room. He's truly a unique individual.

Lancer wrestlers claim four-individual titles

Longwood second in state meet

While Norfolk State won the team title at Sunday's Virginia College Division Wrestling Championships, Longwood also fared well in the competition with four individual state champions and a runner-up finish in the team standings.

Norfolk State won with a total of 73.25 points, followed by Longwood with a total of 63 points, Newport News Apprentice with 54.75 points and Washington & Lee with 35 points.

Longwood, which is 6-13 in dual meets this year, had four individual state champions, led by senior Brian Jones. Jones went 2-0 on his way to a winning the 150 pound weight class with a 7-2 decision in the finals.

Also winning state titles for Longwood were freshman Stuart Chung, who is ranked first in the southeast region. Chung won the 126 pound class with an 11-2 decision in his finals matchup. Bryan Hartley at 158 also won his finals match with a 13-6 decision over his opponent and Mark Helberg, who is also ranked first in the southeast region in the 177 pound class, won his weight class by going 2-0 on the day with two pins.

"It was a good tournament, and I am very pleased with the way we wrestled today," commented coach Steve Nelson. "We entered eight wrestlers in the tournament, and all eight placed. We gave them a run for their money, but we came up just short against a very talented Norfolk State team."

Also wrestling for Longwood, and all placing third were Joey Hearl at 118, Dave Franklin at 167, James Mauldin at 190 and Brent Newell at heavyweight.

In action from Friday night, Longwood hosted the NCAA Division II's number six team in the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. The experience of the Mountain Cats showed up with a 51-0 decision over Longwood.

The Mountain Cats brought four wrestlers ranked in the Division II's top ten, along with three other wrestlers that have qualified for nationals in the past.

Current records for the Lancers are; Helberg at 20-9, Chung 18-11, sophomore Joe Silvus (**Mathews-who is injured and missed this weekend's action**), 17-10 at 142, Jones 11-9, Hartley 11-12, Newell 11-13, junior Keith Goff, 10-10 at 142/150, Hearl 7-11, Franklin 7-12, and Mauldin 5-10.

Longwood will host Washington & Lee University Thursday night at 7:30 in Lancer Hall before travelling to Pembroke State (N.C.) University on Feb. 21 for the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Tournament.

Lady Lancers split pair of games: Now 6-14

Longwood's women's basketball team split two games last week, first snapping a seven-game losing skid with a 79-74 win at Columbia Union Wednesday before dropping a 97-61 decision to nationally-ranked Pittsburgh-Johnstown on Saturday in Lancer Hall. The Lady Lancers will take a record of 6-14 into Thursday's contest with intrastate rival Virginia State in Petersburg beginning at 5:30.

In Takoma Park, Md., Longwood overcame adverse playing conditions to defeat Columbia Union College. Sparked by junior Ana Litton and sophomore Kirsten Hillgaard, who combined for 55 points and 24 rebounds, the Lady Lancers put a halt to their seven-game losing streak while dropping CUC to 15-8.

"It was an outstanding team effort," commented Coach Duncan. "Our team defense was very good and we did a great job of rebounding.

Against the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown on Saturday, Longwood played the NCAA Division II 10th-ranked Lady Mountain Cats tough early before being blitzed by the visitors' tenacious defense and fundamentally sound brand of basketball. UPJ forced 27 turnovers (19 in the first half), outrebounded LC 50-38 and shot 52 percent (44-84) from the field to LC's 37 percent (25-68).

Following Thursday's game with Virginia State, Longwood returns to Lancer Hall for a 3:00 contest with Queens (N.C.) College on Saturday afternoon.

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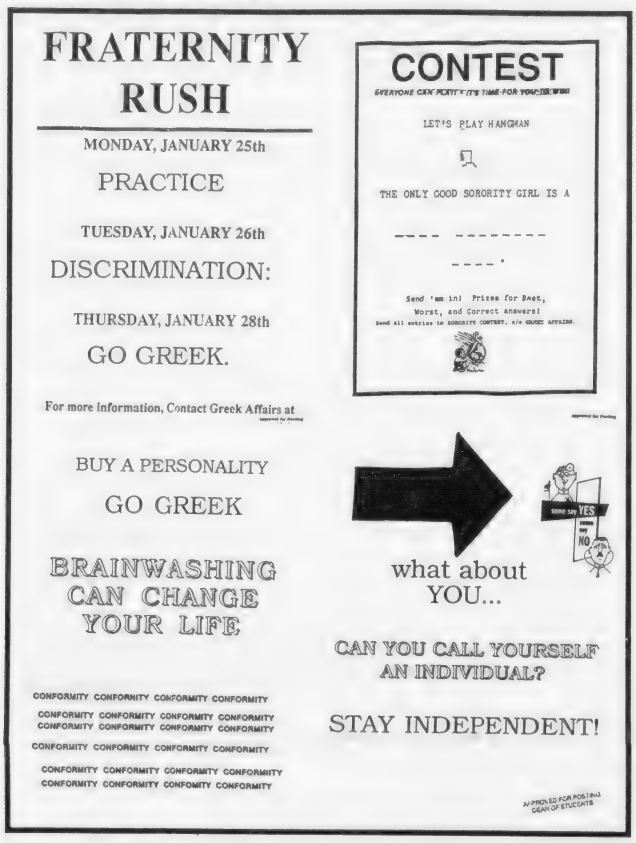
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VOLUME 72, NUMBER 12 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA FEBRUARY 17, 1993

THE ROTUNDA



Anti-greek propaganda festoons campus

By David Adcock
Rotunda Staff

•Anti-greek propaganda is prominent on campus. Some students feel that it promotes individuality, but many others disapprove. And one social greek organization is fighting back.

Covering the walls of campus in a multicolored display are fliers of all kinds reminding us of events, publicizing groups and clubs, and advertising services.

Recently, however, some students have been swathing the campus in anti-greek propaganda and vandalism.

For instance, scrawled upon the walls of South Cunningham last semester were the words "Practice discrimination... go greek!"

And beginning last semester, anti-greek fliers were placed near Dean of Student-approved rush fliers.

Some of these fliers appear to have the stamp of the Dean of Students Office's approval, but close examination of the two of the fliers seems to show that they are a combination of legitimate fliers and tricky photo copying.

Segments of old fliers were covered by white paper and copied. Then the unapproved information was interjected and the newly made flier was copied to produce what was seen on the walls. One flier seems to be an original.

The Office of Greek Affairs sees all three of these fliers as illegal and is awaiting the identity of the culprit(s). However, unless they are caught in the act it is not likely that anyone will discover their identity.

This reporter did see one flier being placed by a female student, who asked to remain anonymous. According to this student and the Office of Student Affairs, that particular flier was approved.

According to the creator of the flier, one reason for the fliers is fun. "I don't know which is more fun, making the fliers, or observing people's reaction to them."

While discussing the topic of anti-greek attitudes and propaganda, the creator of the approved flier, as well as other students present, professed similar views on the subject of greeks. They felt that greeks were both discriminatory. In addition, they did not like people to tell them how to dress or how to act.

One of the individuals interviewed had first-hand experience with greek life. As a result of her individuality, she said she was made to feel like an outcast and now is much more satisfied as a non-greek.

Those interviewed, despite their own anti-greek perspective, were not against those who did choose to join a social greek organization. The main purpose of the fourth flyer is to promote individuality.

The creator of this particular flier plans to continue to do so, and made it clear that all future fliers would be legal.

The identity of the creator(s) of the other illegal fliers are still unknown.

Some students feel that Longwood College will not tolerate illegal propaganda, and if caught, that the creators of unapproved fliers should appear before the Judicial Board.

One social greek organization is combating the anti-greek propaganda with fliers of their own.

These fliers feature a copy of one of the numerous stickers which have appeared on campus that sport the slogan "Go greek, buy a personality."

This social greek organization, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), responded "If you already have a personality and you are serious about finding out what a REAL greek organization is like, [TKE] is having an open house... ."

Approximately 500 sign petition

Benefit concert sparks student protest

By Heather Moulin
Rotunda Staff

• Almost $10,000 was raised by Roy Clark benefit concert, but students petition against parking restriction.

On Thursday Feb. 4th, a benefit concert was given by country music singer Roy Clark in Lancer Hall. The purpose of this benefit concert was to create an endowment fund to provide travel funds for Longwood's Music ensemble performing groups. Almost $10,000 was raised.

The concert drew a crowd of some 2,000 fans. Because of the large number of concert-goers expected, the faculty and administration (including the President's office and the Dean of Student's office), had a difficult decision to make and only a short amount of time to make it in as to parking arrangements. The college was notified only four weeks prior to the concert of the date.

Longwood decided to solve the problem by asking everyone who normally parked their cars in the lots surrounding Lancer Hall to move them the day before the concert.

This caused a considerable amount of controversy among the student body, a number of whom as a whole believe that they should not have to move their cars when they pay to park on campus. As a result of this, a petition with 500 signatures was turned in to Dr. Doyle.

Despite student resistance, most of the cars were moved out of the Lancer Hall lots the day before the concert. This was considered a great achievement and commendable act by the student body by the Director of Planned Giving, Franklin Grant. He greatly appreciated the college-wide effort.

Two students were awarded $50 prizes for moving their cars. The two students who received the prizes through a raffle drawing were Tammy Owen and Shara James.

BYOB policy questioned by some

By David Adcock
Rotunda Staff

• The BYOB Policy, as promoted by GAMMA, sets guidelines for social activities on campus. Some students, however, don't agree with the new rules.

Rules affecting student life seem to be everywhere. One such rule that concerns all students, especcially greeks, is the Bring Your Own Beverage, or BYOB, policy. The policy has come about due to a new organization called Gamma.

Gamma is made up of as many as three representatives from every fraternity and sorority on campus. The group's purpose is to discuss and promote the policies of the college.

Their first task was to help clarify the BYOB policy.

For example, any infractions occurring during a party will be the responsibility of the host. Gamma recently hosted a party in order to make clear exactly what the BYOB policy means.

Other aspects of the BYOB policy are that: a party is not to last more than six hours, all students attending must be on the guest list (with only a very few exceptions), and that this list must not exceed more than one hundred and fifty people.

The amount of alcohol to be consumed by each person is also covered in the BYOB policy.

For example, when a person attends a party for all six hours, he or she is allowed to drink a six pack of beer. If the person is only there for three hours, only three beers are allowed, and so on.

When the individual arrives at the party, they are greeted by the door checker, who will take their beer to the bartender.

They will then be given a ticket with holes equal to the number of beers punched out of it.

There will be a number on the card that must correspond with the number written on the hand of the person who owns the beer.

Some students, however, disagree with portions the BYOB policy.

One qualm expressed is that college is supposed to be a testing ground for the real world, yet students are treated as if alcohol is not a reality. Others contest the rulings on party guest lists.

One student said "in the real world we must control our intake of alcohol on our own. Here at Longwood we are all under the control of a third parent. If something is not done, this parent will become more and more strict until we would rather live at home with the other two."

76 students apply for R.A. positions

R.A. selection process already underway

By Mindy Oakes
Rotunda Staff

• Resident Assistant selection has already begun, with 75 applicants trying for 26 open positions.

Rumor has it that the tacit qualifications for Resident Assistant (R.A.) have been modified.

The R.A. application process, which has already begun, had its first round during February 6th and 7th.

The opening session of R.A. selection consisted of a brief overview on what exactly a R.A. is expected to know and do.

In addition, two workshops were held. The subject of the first workshop was diversity was discussed, and the second R.A. workshop dealt mainly with assertiveness.

Approximately 75 applicants showed up for these sessions, but only 26 Resident Assistant positions were open.

Some of the applicants seemed to be somewhat daunted by the rumor that the selection committee is now moving away from the "over-involved" student usually focused on and concentrating more on individuals with good leadership qualities, responsiblity, and dedication.

The second portion of the application process began after Wednesday, February 10th, when all the applicants are notified about their status.

Personal interviews with staff members that are assigned to each chosen individual will then follow.

The TV Listings are for your benefit - save them & use 'em!
RECYCLE!! Page 5 & 6

Personals & Classifieds are easy to find beside the TV Listings. Send us yours!
RECYCLE!! Page 5 & 6

Be sure to find out what your horoscope is for this week!
RECYCLE!! Page 4

PERSPECTIVES

Lots of civility fluff, but no substance

Surprise, folks! Its Civility Week again! That wonderful (but brief) period of time when the college tries to focus on celebrating diversity, politeness and cultural sensitivity. (For those of you who care, don't worry, you wont hear about this for the rest of the year...).

Yes, our administrators will have done their jobs, padding their annual reports and showing glorified versions of having fulfilled their major goals for the year. After that is done, its back to business as usual - why bother with doing what was preached during a mere week?

For those who suffered through numerous speakers urging students to challenge the status quo in the interest of multiculturalism and reducing inequalities, Longwood's continued disregard for what they preach puzzles us. How can Longwood expect students and student groups to be more inclusive while in practice, Longwood role-models the opposite behavior?

Here are some suggestions and observations for our friends in Ruffner:

1. Forget padding your annual reports. Affirmative action should exist at all levels of the organization - there is no point in hiring more minority staff at the ARA dishwasher level, while excluding them at the director level.

For example, the division of Student Affairs (which oversees the Civility Week program) hired nine staff members within the last year at the director/assistant director level. None of these were minorities, and thus Student Affairs continues to operate with no minority staff reporting to the Vice President.

The other administrative divisions seem to be no different, and unfortunately, neither are most of the major faculty positions. Longwood continues to be a lily-white educational institution, despite proclaiming itself as the champion of civility.

2. Now take a look at our student body. There is almost no real student diversity in the student body. And what about Longwood student leaders? OK, we've all seen the posters trumpeting the fact that Longwood had a black student serving as SGA President for 2 consecutive years. But take a look at our student leaders and the student body as a whole - its hardly a smorgasbord of cross-cultural, multi-ethnic diversity. And its not what most people who know what they are talking about think of when using the term "total education."

Located in a multi-ethnic area in which Longwood is the only state school that has responsibility for educational opportunities, it is remarkable that most of our students come from the Chesapeake Bay and Northern Virginia suburbs. Come on Longwood, bring in some exciting, vivacious, diverse students so that the educational opportunities for all are enhanced by the exposure to a real learning experience.

3. For those of you who so readily can spout off the names of a few minority staff, faculty and students, ask them if they really feel comfortable and happy, or do they simply feel threatened and are seen as threatening because of their "difference."

In reality, the comfort level at Longwood is quite low, and unfortunately, some of our administrators don't care, or won't admit this. Minority staff are not presented as being special, just different. Minority faculty are not seen at a senior faculty level. Some minority students are verbally harassed by other students and many are constantly reminded of their difference and inferiority.

Longwood needs to examine what picture it portrays in its noble quest for civility. How does it hire staff and faculty, and are they happy after getting here? How diverse is the student body? What are the subtle messages Longwood sends out? These are more important than mere programs that serve only to pad people's annual reports.

And a final question — why do we have a Cultural Unification Committee in Lancer Productions? Whose culture do we wish to unify? Can't we just celebrate and accept different cultures rather than changing them?

No culture wishes to be absorbed into the mainstream, or unified by others — that was the whole point of the Black Power movement in the '60s. Or did Longwood slip past that time period without learning anything?

Multiculteralism and and civility truly are noble goals - every person who wishes to have a place in our society should do everything possible to promote these ideas.

But even more vital than the promotion of these ideas is the practice of them.

Longwood's feeble lip service to such lofty ideals makes a mockery of them and robs them of the power they should hold.

So until Longwood is willing to implement a more radical recruitment plan, both on the administrative and student level, to bring in a more diverse population, and then bolster these attempts by greatly increasing the comfort level on campus for minorities, they should stop patting themselves on the back and get to work.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Longwood College, its students, staff, administration, or trustees.



Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten or printed, of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content, without changing intent, of submissions. Mail to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Professor asks about students

Editor, *Rotunda*:

"Where Are All Of The Professors," (*Rotunda*, 2/3/93) Carol Semones inquires. I have an equally perplexing question: "Where are all of the students?" Exactly where are all of the students on Friday afternoons—you know, the "F" in a "MWF" class? For that matter, where are the students in the morning of any class? Where are all the students two days before a college recognized holiday?

Where are all of the students who actually read assignments before class? I gave a quiz in a class this week and only 2 students showed any evidence having opened the book. Where are all of the students the day a term paper is due? Where are all of the students who actually know that a "term paper" is supposed to be worked on for the entire "term"?

No, Ms. Semones, students are not what "college is all about." College is about learning. This process requires two elements: teachers who work hard at teaching, and students who work hard to learn.

Where are all of the professors? Well, we could be in the library researching a lecture for a class many students never attend. This is the perfect hiding place for professors, as the library is frequented so seldom by students at any time except the last week of the semester.

We could be attending a committee meeting. You students surely understand the importance of meetings. I always have several students each semester who "have to" leave an evening class over an hour early to attend an urgent meeting of a social organization. Students often explain that if they miss the meeting they will be "fined." Professors get "fined" fairly stiff penalties for failing to participate in the committee life of this campus: we could be denied tenure.

We could be grading papers at some undisclosed location. Several professors I know grade in the Wal-Mart parking lot or the town cemetery so they will not be distracted by visitors or phone calls during this laborious task.

We could have given up hope that any student would actually take advantage of the office hours we provide—after semesters or years of sitting completely uninterrupted during office hours—and headed home in despair.

Or we could be doing exactly what you students do when you skip class.

Sincerely,
Lee D. Millar Bidwell, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Reader thanks Longwood community

Editor, *Rotunda*:

We would like to thank each member of our Longwood College family for their prayers, kind thoughts, gifts, donations, and blood, during our daughter's extended hospital stay and recovery.

We are fortunate to have friends like you, and with your support, we were able to make it through a difficult time in our lives.

Emily is living proof that miracles do happen. She has now recovered from her illness and surgery and seems to be doing very well.

We will not forget what each of you has done to make her comfortable and happy during her time of suffering. We will always be grateful for your generosity, kindness, and concern for her.

Thank you and may God bless you!

Billy Allen Franklin Jr. & Family
Manager, Longwood College Post Office

Editorial 'unfair to the greek system'

Editor, *Rotunda*:

I feel that the editorial in the February 3, 1993's issue was very unfair to the Greek system. Four national sororities were founded on Longwood's campus and therefore should be recognized. The tables in the dining hall are for everyone to sit at. We do not make anyone get up and move. For the leadership positions, we, as greeks, are encouraged to take a risk and run for these positions (these positions are voted on by the entire student body, not just greek organizations). Every sorority and fraternity has a minimum grade point average that must be maintained. If they are not maintained, penalties are rewarded. Every room on campus has a telephone in it, and as our chapter rooms are rooms, the numbers are included in the book. As for being compared to the "Hitler Youth", that goes way beyond the line. My sorority has helped me to grow as a person and has also been a very good support system for me.

Megan Trapp



The Rotunda

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The deadline for articles is 12:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Tuesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning member newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

FEATURES

Growing numbers choose to say no

Celibacy: The choice of a new generation?

By Dana Kennedy
AP Columnist

Ten or 15 years ago this full-page ad in the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle may have seemed ludicrous:

"IN DEFENSE OF A LITTLE VIRGINITY," read the banner headline over a lengthy plea for abstinence among teen-agers.

Not surprisingly, the ad last October was paid for by the Kansas Family Research Institute, a conservative think tank in America's heartland.

But just two months later, another plea for teaching kids abstinence appeared in The New York Times. This time it was in the form of an article written by a contributing editor at Rolling Stone magazine.

Under the headline "Sex is for Adults," Ellen Hopkins, 35, wrote, "I once thought I'd tell my young son that anything goes - so long as he used condoms. Now I'm not so sure. Not only do I want my son to live, I don't want him to miss out on longing - longing for what he isn't yet ready to have."

As the AIDS plague spreads across the American landscape, there are signs that more and more teen-agers and adults are choosing a new kind of chastity.

That's not to say sex is on the way out. But in an era where a magazine like Going Bonkers features a cover story titled "The Joy of No Sex," experts say abstinence, or at least caution, is no longer looked at as solely the province of priests, nuns and spinsters.

More than 500,000 people responded to a booklet offered by the Kansas Family Research Institute in its newspaper ad, said executive director David Payne.

"I think it's just pretty good common sense," Payne says. "I grew up in an era of sexual revolution. But the reasonable person can evaluate the whole gamut of health risks involved in a promiscuous lifestyle. It's just not worth the risk."

In the decade since AIDS has transmogrified from a fringe gay epidemic into a potential heterosexual plague, the nation's sexual attitudes have slowly shifted in response.

Family and sex therapists around the country report a growing number of men and women are choosing to remain celibate in between serious relationships rather than engage in recreational sex.

"We used to think the most intense sex was between two strangers," says Dr. David Schnarch, a New Orleans marriage and sex therapist.

"Remember when Erica Jong published 'Fear of Flying?' That was the epitome of '60s sex. Now people see good sex as a function of personal development instead of technique. The novelty of sex with a stranger wears off quickly."

David Dismore, 46, a video archivist for feminist groups in Los Angeles, says, "I'm still a virgin and it's still a wonderful thing to be." Sex, he says, "is only special when you share it in a loving committed relationship."

Dismore has been a member of the National Chastity Association, a group which at one time claimed at least 400 members.

A recent study culled from data gathered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services indicated that about 31 percent of unmarried women in a survey of 8,450 women have made one or more changes in their sexual behavior since hearing of AIDS.

Sixteen percent of the unmarried women reported reducing their number of sexual partners to one; 6 percent said they had stopped having intercourse entirely; 9 percent reduced their frequency of intercourse and 12 percent stopped having intercourse with men they did not know well.

But there are still a lot of sexually promiscuous people out there.

The percentage of sexually active teen-age girls who have had just one sexual partner has dropped by more than a third since 1971, while the figure for those having four or more partners has doubled, according to a new study released in December by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit research group concerned with reproductive health.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta reported in late January that people involved in one AIDS risk study cut down on one-night stands and multiple sex partners after some celebrities announced they had the AIDS virus.

The CDC questioned 283 people at a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases in Montgomery County, Md., from July 29, 1991, through Feb. 14, 1992. The agency asked how often in the last three months each person had a one-time sexual encounter or had three or more sexual partners.

On Nov. 7, 1991, Magic Johnson, who played professional basketball with the Los Angeles Lakers, announced that he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. That happened to be the midpoint of the study.

Of the 185 people surveyed before Johnson's announcement, 31 percent reported having one-night stands in the previous three months and 32 percent reported three or more sexual partners, the CDC said.

After the announcement, 20 percent of the 97 people surveyed reported one-night stands and 21 percent reported three or more partners.

Experts say that people now have more choices about when, if and how they have sex.

Syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers reported in 1990 that a letter she printed from a couple in their late 50s who happily did without sex prompted 35,000 letters in response.

More than 65 percent of the couples older than 60 who wrote, and 75 percent of the couples over 70, said they had little or no sex and didn't miss it.

Experts said the fallout from AIDS has accompanied the aftershocks of the sexual revolution.

Fifteen years after the "Summer of Love," talk about keeping your virginity longer or choosing periods of celibacy is not just becoming more common. It's becoming more cool.

The cult rock singer Morrissey is almost as well-known for his brooding ballads as his decision to abstain from sex. In interviews, Morrissey usually refers to sex as if it were as exciting as a root canal.

Celebrities such as Kirk Cameron and Chelsea Noble, both of TV's "Growing Pains," Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, professional basketball star Kevin Johnson and Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent all participated in a video called "Sex, Lies and the Truth," urging kids to abstain from sex.

Masturbation, like condoms, is enjoying such a revival that researchers at the Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis have given it a new, '90s name: "self-stimulation."

"Some people get freaked out over the big M word, masturbation," Young says. "So we now call it self-stimulation for perception's sake."

A much-discussed recent episode of NBC's "Seinfeld" revolved entirely around masturbation. Though the word was never used on the air, the plot involved a bet made among the four main characters about who could go the longest - not without having sex, without masturbating.

When Seinfeld and his pals checked in with each other, they would ask one another if they had remained "master of your domain."

Doctors, therapists and sociologists claim it's too easy to point to AIDS as the only reason people are curtailing their sex lives or teen-agers are choosing abstinence.

Many say that AIDS has given people a chance to rethink their choices in life. Some of the changes forced on society by AIDS - less promiscuity, for example - are beginning to be viewed as sensible, even desirable.

They also say that the post-feminist age has caused a sea change between the sexes. Women, for whom marrying well was once considered a major career move, no longer look at men as meal tickets.

"Don't forget that old line about women being told to marry a doctor," Young says. "Now they're being told to be a doctor and marry whoever the hell they want. People are finally looking at what they want out of their lives instead of going into a relationship based on economic or emotional dependence."

Being a little pickier may also mean going without for awhile.

Best-Selling Singles Of The Week

1. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston
2. "A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle
3. "Saving Forever For You," Shanice
4. "If I Ever Fall In Love," Shai
5. "Ordinary World," Duran Duran
6. "In The Still Of The Night," Boyz II Men
7. "7," Prince & The N.P.G.
8. "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development
9. "Rump Shaker," Wreck-N-Effect
10. "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Personalities

Simon and Garfunkle reunite

LOS ANGELES (AP) Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel are staging another reunion, this time to benefit homeless kids.

The March 1 acoustic performance at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion will benefit Children's Health Fund and will feature a performance by Neil Young and an appearance by Steve Martin.

Tickets at prices ranging from $100 to $500 go on sale Monday.

Simon and Garfunkle broke up over personal and professional differences shortly after winning a Grammy in 1970 for "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Michael Jackson's contract to remain private

LOS ANGELES (AP) A judge ruled that Michael Jackson's top-secret recording contract will remain under wraps.

Sony and Jackson attorneys said that the contract was irrelevant to the lawsuit and that its release would throw the recording industry into chaos by inducing other pop stars to try to match Jackson's lucrative contract.

The judge instead ordered Sony to compile a list detailing the release dates of various recordings, or make the release agreements available.

Katharine Hepburn in auto accident

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) A car carrying Katharine Hepburn got into a minor traffic accident.

Police said the actress was heading into town to stop for the night when her driver switched lanes and forced another car off the road and into a pole.

No one was hurt and no charges were filed.

Asked her destination, the 85-year-old actress replied, "None of your business."

Paul McCartney tours again

NEW YORK (AP) Paul McCartney is heading off around the world again, this time for a tour that will take him to some of the largest U.S. stadiums.

The New World Tour will begin in Perth, Australia, on March 5.

McCartney said he will perform Beatles songs as well as material from his days with Wings and from his solo career.

Numerous music styles found on campus station

WLCX increases diversity of format

By Karen Cosby
Rotunda Staff

The Radio Station is increasing it's diversity among music listeners by airing speciality shows from 4 to 5 pm every weekday.

Maximum Rock N Roll is a syndicated radio show spotlighting independent and little known hard core punk rock. It is aired every Monday afternoon.

Tuesday is the Dead set hosted by Dan Dutch with Grateful Dead bootlegs.

Australian Alternative is coming to Farmville through the Big Back Yard, a weekly music show aired on Wednesdays.

D. J. Cindy Cuskey hosts Certain Damage, a non-syndicated program featuring bands such as Fishbone, Nude Swirl, and Nirvana.

The WLCX Top Ten Alternative and Top Ten Loud Rock of the week on Fridays specializes in the most played new releases throughout the week.

The radio station also has four rhythm and blues shows, two classic rock, and two hard rock metal shows hosted by various D.J.'s.

The talk show will be on the air in the near future, tentatively featuring a Black History month theme.

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A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Liberté, Egalité, Sodomie

The French Film Scene Deconstructed

Ah, April in Paris. Paris, City of Light. Beacon of the Enlightenment. Gateway to north-central France. And, of course, international wellspring for connoisseurs of *l'amour*. As a handy reference for Americans traveling abroad this spring, we offer a literal translation of the titles of some of the romantic films playing during a week not long ago in the hometown of Truffaut, Chabrol and Godard:

Remembrances of a Small Ox-Rump
Hip Young Bourgeois Females Sodomized
Anal Indulgences for Voracious Horse Buttocks
Hemmed Hip
Sodomize Me Up to the Sword Hilt
The Large Cesspit
Pigsuit Ladies-in-Waiting Who Are Expert in Sodomy
Virgin Buttocks to Be Tickled in the Caribbean Islands
The Nurse Is Good at Sex
The Large Bourgeois Female
Small Bourgeois Holes to Be Deflowered
The Large Vicious Female
Skeet Fellations and Anal Excavations
Anal Enjoyments for Female Adolescents in Heat
Tender Secretaries by Day, Perverse Bitches by Night
Voyeuristic Lust for Insatiable Bitches
The Large Vicious Female
Sodomized Corpses for Bitches of Pleasure

FEATURES

Weekly Horoscope

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
Anything you've started last month needs special attention and an extra push to move into the next level of activity - do it now. Your homelife takes precedence this week, don't hesitate to resolve any ongoing problems, a solution will be appreciated by all. Friday runs so smoothly it will seem almost dreamlike... don't let anything distract you from your focus of interest.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
Be very cautuous this week when it comes to financial matters, and remember it's never a very good idea to borrow money to a friend. If you feel the need to speak your mind on a subject which has been bothering you lately, friends or family are ready to listen and take you seriously. The weekend may present an opportunity for an impromptu party with close friends - everyone will have a blast. Be true to yourself.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)
You are bursting with energy all this week, so use this high activity level to finish a project that's been on hold for some time now. Take the opportunity to evaluate your career and the direction it's going - examine all aspects closely. Midweek will find you in the mood to shop, and bargain hunting will turn up a few worthwhile treasures. A close friend is in need of some advice, be empathetic not sympathetic.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)
Your usual keen intuition is not as reliable this week as usual. Take a more logical approach and don't discount luck. Be sure to obtain all the facts on Tuesday before you jump to any conclusions - you're liable to put your foot right in your mouth. You have a current financial problem which has been hanging over your head for quite some time now, it isn't looking to likely you can solve it yourself, it may be time to call an expert.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)
You're bursting with energy all this week and will be able to take whatever is thrown at you and will come out a winner. This may be a good time to evaluate any long-term commitments concerning relationships... don't let anyone convince you of what you are not ready for - you'll know when the time is right. You seem to be ready to share plans about a major change in your life, but will find little support this week, best to wait.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)
Keep a low profile with a mate or lover early this week, your actions will not be received well - remember it's a partnership, you need to both give and take. A new opportunity present itself on Wednesday, but don't be too tempted until you've uncovered all the hidden aspects. Both friends and family seem to be demanding more and more time from you, stand up for yourself and be assertive. Extra responsibilities will be delegated to you, handle them.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)
Someone you meet this week will become a good friend, and will stick with you for many years to come. You are the one who follows their intuition, but be careful early this week because your hunch may just be wrong. At work, others will look to you for leadership, so take this new responsibility seriously. Catch up on errands. There may be conflicts between home and work, just realize you can't please everyone all the time. further. Avoid excessive behavior on Saturday.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)
Concentrate on doing chores at home this week, it's time to get the little things done. Early week will find you at odds with your partner, you seem to agree on some things and disagree on others. Remember love and compassion - a little difference can spice things up. Thursday may be a wasted day for you, not much will be accomplished, so just row with the flow because tomorrow is a new day. Have a well deserved, pleasant weekend with your lover.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)
It looks like a relationship with a family member which has been turbulent for quite some time now is on the mend. Everyone within the family circle will be quite relieved. Now is the time to consult with an expert on financial matters, to get the answers you need ... possibly your taxes? Don't spend money frivolously late week, it will only come back to haunt you. It looks like a good time to take the weekend off, and plan a short trip with others.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)
Your attitude throughout the entire week is deliriously optimistic. Your future plans look quite bright and everything seems to fall into place. You'll have great fun if you are willing to open yourself up to new ideas and opportunities. A close friend feels your need to talk about something which has been on your mind recently. Open up your cool exterior and let them in, just the confession will do you wonders, and this friend may have some valuable advice.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)
Money matters are ever present this week. Time to sit down and look again at your budget. Frugality is the keyword of the week. Try to economize in a couple of key areas. If you feel like splurging on loved ones, think twice. Your financial situation will be tight for the next two weeks. Your optimism and high energy level may not work to your best advantage, think twice before you speak or act because haste makes waste. Look clearly at yourself.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)
Things are really looking up for you in the love department. If you are married, shower a bit more attention on your mate and you will be surprised at the effect it will create. If you are single, there seems to be potential loves turning every corner ... your smile is a magnet, and those attracted to you will definitely let you know. Don't jump to any hasty conclusions about someone special, you don't know everything. Maintain harmony at work.

Director optimistic about future

Spike Lee stresses the need for college education

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) Director Spike Lee has some advice for black college students: Finish your education.

Lee, director of "Do the Right Thing," "Malcolm X" and other films, told about 2,300 students at the University of Massachusetts to "Get a degree, get as much as you can, and get the hell out of Dodge."

Lee said that while black students still face racial barriers, they can draw strength from the battles of the past.

"Your parents or grandparents needed to be guarded by the National Guard in order to go to school," Lee said. "Compared to that, you've got it made."

He added: "African-American students can be more unified and need to be more unified. Draw strength from each other ... the history of our people is to make do with what you have and build on it. That's what we all need to do."

Lee was invited to speak Wednesday at the UMass campus, which has been the scene of racial unrest in recent months.

Students have protested a Sept. 25 attack on a black resident assistant by a white who allegedly punched him and hurled racial insults. The black dormitory monitor found racial epithets and feces in the hallway outside his room a week later.

Students have also complained there are not enough minority students at the school.

Referring to the unrest, Lee said, "I'm told there are 20,000 students on campus and 500 of them are African-American. Those numbers need to change."

Lee also said he was optimistic about the fledgling administration of President Clinton.

"I feel a lot better with Clinton as president," Lee said. "I'm disappointed he reneged on the Haitians, but I'm happy with his stance on gay issues."

He was referring to Clinton's original promise to reverse the Bush administration's policy of returning Haitian immigrants intercepted at sea to their homeland, rather than allowing them to apply for political asylum in the United States.

Clinton recently backtracked, saying he would stick with Bush's policy for the time being.

Lee was invited to the Amherst campus by the Afrik-Am Society.



Lee, director of *Malcolm X*

Number of interracial couples increased in last 12 years

WASHINGTON (AP) The number of interracial couples in America nearly doubled in the past 12 years, and now more than one out of every 50 marriages crosses the boundaries of race, the government says.

There were 246,000 black-white couples last year, nearly four times the number in 1970, the Census Bureau said.

An additional 883,000 couples represented marriages between whites and other races, such as Asian, Pacific Islander or American Indian; 32,000 were between blacks and other races.

The Census Bureau also noted that there were 1.2 million marriages between Hispanics and other ethnic groups. That figure was not used in calculating the number of interracial couples, however.

The bureau counted only married couples, so the numbers do not account for interracial couples who haven't tied the knot.

It has been 26 years since the Supreme Court struck down all state laws outlawing mixed marriages.

But most the nation's 1,161,000 interracial couples find their lives aren't much different from everyone else's.

"Interracial marriages, biracial children, folks that date interracially it's a very normal thing," said Yvette of Oak Park, Mich.

"The biggest problem we have is paying off our credit cards," like many other families, said her husband, Daniel Hollis.

Walker said the couple occasionally runs into small acts of prejudice, such as a dirty look or a muttered racial slur.

"I think the problem is that people think interracial relationships are abnormal," Walker said. "A lot of people fear things they don't know."

Mixed-race couples have problems with the broader community because their marriages force people to discard stereotypes, said Maria P.P. Root, a Seattle clinical psychologist and author of the book, "Racially Mixed People in America."

"Interracial marriage makes it hard to know who is who and what to think about people," she said.

Black-white marriages are most likely to face prejudice, she said. "White-Hispanic or white-Asian you don't see the community uproar as much."

Top Country Singles

(Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Can I Trust You With My Heart," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
2. "In a Week or Two," Diamond Rio (Arista)
3. "Queen of Memphis," Confederate Railroad (Atlantic)
4. "My Strongest Weakness," Wynonna (Curb)
5. "What Part of No," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
6. "All These Years," Sawyer Brown (Curb Album Cut)
7. "Drive South," Suzy Boggus (Liberty)
8. "Let Go of the Stone," John Anderson (BNA)
9. "Tryin' to Hide a Fire in the Dark," Billy Dean (SBK)
10. "Just One Night," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
11. "Once Upon a Lifetime," Alabama (RCA)
12. "Too Busy Being in Love," Doug Stone (Epic)
13. "Passionate Kisses," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
14. "I Want You Bad," Collin Raye (Epic)
15. "Heartland," George Strait (MCA)
16. "Take It Back," Reba McEntire (MCA)
17. "Leavin's Been a Long Time Comin'," Shenandoah (RCA)
18. "Look Heart, No Hands," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
19. "Boom! It was Over," Robert Ellis Orrall (RCA)
20. "Let That Pony Run," Pam Tillis (Arista)

Freeze-dried pets on cutting edge of preservation technology

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Your dog just died and you can't bring yourself to say goodbye.

Well, you can keep your pet for a long time to come if it's freeze-dried.

For a price, Joe Kulis, proprietor of Joe Kastaway Kulis Live Freeze Dried Bait in Bedford, a Cleveland suburb, will freeze your dogs for posterity.

Or your squirrel, pheasant, turkey, deer or horse.

Kulis' dog, Suzy, was displayed at the Columbus Sports, Vacation & Travel Show at the Ohio State Fairgrounds last week.

Freeze-drying is better than taxidermy because it preserves the subject better, said Harry Cunningham, who was overseeing Kulis' operation at the show. Freeze-dried game won't fade or deteriorate, he said.

The process is not new, Cunningham said, noting that Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, ended up that way. But the process is becoming more popular.

"We do about 100 to 150 dogs every season," Cunningham said.

To freeze-dry an animal, it is placed in a giant vacuum tank. The process is similar to freeze-drying coffee, Cunningham said. You take what is provided by nature, freeze it and draw out the water.

Posing is important to the process for pets or trophies.

"The way you put him in is the way he comes out, and you can't change it," Cunningham said.

Trophy fish can be freeze-dried for about $4 an inch, Cunningham said. Larger animals cost proportionately more, and size is no object. Kulis has done elephants, giraffes and rhinoceros.

cheese company

214 north main street
farmville, virginia 23901
(804) 392-5559

sandwiches

1. **good & healthy:** muenster, tomato and sprouts on pumpernickel $2.45
2. **good & healthy plus:** same as number one plus turkey $2.85
3. **just plain good:** ham and melted cheddar on croissant $3.15
4. **taste of france:** roast beef and alouette on toasted french roll $2.95
5. **hurricane hugo:** turkey, ham, roast beef, sprouts, tomato, melted cheddar and muenster on toasted french roll $3.35
6. **sherry's favorite:** black pepper liver pate, sprouts and melted swiss on toasted french roll $3.35
7. **pb & j:** fresh peanut butter and jam on toasted wheat $1.95
8. **new yorker:** corned beef and melted swiss on rye $3.35
9. **deco stacy:** smoked turkey, cheddar, lettuce, tomato and onion on onion bread $3.65
10. **italian-french connection:** genoa salami, mortadella, cappicola, mozzarella and provolone on toasted french roll $3.35
11. **dapper dennis:** roast beef, lettuce, tomato, onion and melted cheddar on toasted french roll $3.35
12. **tuna two ways:**
    a. tuna salad, lettuce and tomato in a pita $2.85
    b. tuna salad, melted swiss, lettuce and tomato on pumpernickel $3.35
13. **linda's famous chicken salad:** with lettuce and tomato on toasted wheat $3.35
14. **the last hope:** turkey, melted swiss, lettuce and tomato on a croissant $3.35

substitutions
croissant, meat, cheese besides menu choice ..... .40

extras
lettuce, tomato, sprouts ..... .20
cheese or meat ..... .40

10% student discount on sandwiches in February with Longwood ID!

salads

15. **tossed hugo:** turkey, ham, roast beef, cheddar and muenster served with lettuce, other veggies and fresh bread $3.75
16. **linda's famous chicken salad:** served with lettuce, other veggies, and fresh bread $3.75
17. **greek salad:** feta, calamata olives, pepperocini with lettuce, fresh veggies and pita $3.75
18. **something fishy:** tuna salad served with lettuce, other veggies and fresh bread $3.75
19. **veggie salad:** lettuce, other veggies and fresh bread
    small $1.95
    large $2.95
20. **daily special:** please ask

dressings: italian, ranch & thousand island

fluid options
iced tea ..... .69
coffee or hot tea ..... .60
soda, juice or milk, self serve ..... .79
beer & wine: ask about choices available

other stuff you may need to know
muffins: baked fresh daily ..... .79
cookies: baked fresh daily too ..... .35

OPEN 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat., and till 10 Fri. night.

TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Basketball	Varied Programs					NCAA Final 4	Dream League	Motorcycle Racing	
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs								Movie	Varied Programs			Movie		Var. Programs
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Fame		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie				Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			Bugs & Pals
16	SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs									
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie			Var. Programs	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Rattle and Roll	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	MTV Jams				MTV Rocks						Totally Different Pauly		MTV Bimbos		Most Wanted	Grind
19	NICK	Little Koala	Penner's Place	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Ctry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Worship	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	MacGyver		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie		Varied Programs		Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach		Thirtysomething		Movie			Var. Programs
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Varied Programs								Cremins	Dave Odom	Sonny Smith	Ron Bradley

WEDNESDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 17, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Presidential Address		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: "Hollywood Wives" (1985, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Candice Bergen, Steve Forrest.						Movie: ★★★ "Adam" (1983, Drama) Daniel J. Travanti				"How the West Was Won"	
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Maryland at Wake Forest. (Live)				College Basketball: Seton Hall at St. John's. (Live)				Sportscenter		College Tennis: Nat. Indoor		Dream League	Timber Series
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "The Experts" (1989) John Travolta.			Movie: ★★½ "The Rookie" (1990, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'R'				Sports Illustrated Swimsuit		Movie: ★★ "Shining Through" (1992) Michael Douglas. 'R'				Movie: "Twenty-One" (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	In the Heat of the Night		Presidential Address		48 Hours "Fatal Encounter"		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place "Bye Bye Billy"		Hunter "Crossfire"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp	Coach	Presidential Address		Billy Ray Cyrus: Dreams		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		Presidential Address		Great Performances "Black and Blue" (In Stereo)				(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live)					News	Renegade "Billy"		Movie: ★★½ "The Gift Horse" (1952)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place "Bye Bye Billy"		Valley Country		Studs	Presidential Address		Gunsmoke "Waste"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Presidential Address		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Home Imp	Coach	Presidential Address		Billy Ray Cyrus: Dreams		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Ocean's Eleven" (1960, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.					Movie: ★★★ "The Silencers" (1966, Comedy) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens					Movie: ★★ "The Ambushers"	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★ "The Nasty Girl" (1990) 'PG-13'			Super Dave	Gallagher: We Need a Hero (R)		Movie: ★★★ "The Untouchables" (1987) Kevin Costner. 'R'				Movie: ★½ "In the Cold of the Night" (1990) Jeff Lester. 'R'				30-Min. Movie	"Mr. Frost" 'R'
17	DISN	Movie: ★★ "Dot and the Koala" (1983) 'NR'			Sand Fairy	Movie: "Lost in the Barrens" (1990, Adventure)			Mr. Lincoln	Ol' Blue Eyes Is Back (R)		Movie: ★★★½ "A World Apart" (1988) Barbara Hershey. 'PG'				25th Montreux Music Festival	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "Chicken Pox"		Waltons "The Warrior"		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	30 Good Min.	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Mormon Choir	Songs	Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Everyman	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★½ "Body Language" (1992) Heather Locklear.				MacGyver "Ghost Ship"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer "Mama's Boy"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Our Century (R)		Am. Justice	Spies	Pole to Pole: "Bitter End" (R)		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Love in Bloom"		Movie: ★★ "Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter" (1991, Drama)				Thirtysomething "Post-Op"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Galapagos		Discoveries Underwater		Wings "Vertical" (R)		Beyond 2000		Discoveries Underwater		Wings "Vertical" (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmond's	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmond's	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Swenson	TBA	Golf	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Richmond. (Live)				Bowling: ABC Team Challenge. (R)			Soccer '94	NBA Action	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Richmond. (R)			

THURSDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 18, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: ★★½ "Return to Mayberry" (1986) Andy Griffith.				NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena					Movie: ★★★★ "Ben Hur" (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston.			
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Wisconsin at Minnesota. (Live)				College Basketball: Arizona State at Arizona. (Live)				Sportscenter	College Basketball: UCLA at Stanford. (Live)			
5	HBO	(5:45) Movie: "Wayne's World"		Movie: ★★½ "My Blue Heaven" (1990) Steve Martin. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "China O'Brien 2" (1991) 'R'			Comedy Jam	Mo' Funny: Black Comedy in America (R)			Movie: ★★ "Night Eyes 2" (1991, Suspense) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Queen (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 3)				News	Silk Stalkings "Dead Weight"		Love Connect.	Married... With	Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	Simpsons	Down Shore	Hunter "Any Second Now"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Fortune" (1993, Drama) Andy Griffith.				Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	Mystery! "Prime Suspect 2"		Pioneer of Color: Mal Goode		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985)				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: ★½ "Platoon Leader" (1988, Adventure)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	Simpsons	Down Shore	Time Trax "Showdown"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Waste"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	College Basketball: Duke at Virginia. (Live)				Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law "Hello and Goodbye"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	College Basketball: Duke at Virginia. (Live)				Pantheon		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "On the Beach" (1959, Drama) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins.						Movie: "The Portrait" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck.				Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee"	
16	SHOW	(4:35) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) 'PG'			Movie: ★★★ "Bugsy" (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty. 'R'				Barry Levinson	Movie: ★★★ "Diner" (1982, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. 'R'				Movie: "Wild Orchid 2: Two Shades of Blue"		
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964)			Raisins!	Movie: ★★★ "Never Cry Wolf" (1983) Charles Martin Smith. 'PG'				Movie: ★★½ "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family"				Elvis: One Night With You (R)		Movie: "Sweet 15" (1990)	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Sheila Deck. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Sheila Deck. (R)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Seashore"		Young Riders "The Kid"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Highway	Worship: First Baptist Church		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	VISN Showcase		Man Alive	Heart-Matter
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★ "Off Limits" (1988, Drama) Willem Dafoe, Fred Ward.				MacGyver "Fire and Ice"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: ★★★ "Nightlife" (1989)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Billy"		Highlander: The Series		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Whisperkill" (1988, Drama) Loni Anderson.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Galapagos		Safari "Summer in India"		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari "Summer in India"		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Lefty Driesell	TBA	Fishing	Big East Wk.	College Basketball: North Carolina-Charlotte at Tulane. (Live)				NBA All-Star Pre.		On Pit Road	Halls of Fame	College Basketball: North Carolina-Charlotte at Tulane. (R)			

FRIDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 19, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live Philip Kaiser.		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Philip Kaiser. (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★ "Through Naked Eyes" (1983) David Soul.				Movie: ★½ "Making of a Male Model" (1983) Joan Collins.				Movie: ★★½ "Valley Girl" (1983, Comedy) Deborah Foreman			
4	ESPN	Motorworld	Up Close	Sportscenter	Skiing: U.S. Mens Pro Tour.		Skiing: U.S. Alpine		Superbouts: Foreman		Auto Racing		Sportscenter		College Volleyball: USC at Stanford		
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★ "Time After Time" (1979) Malcolm McDowell. 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "Double Impact" (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme				Movie: ★★ "Freejack" (1992) Emilio Estevez. (In Stereo) 'R'				Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★ "Lower Level" (1991, Suspense) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Miss USA Pageant (In Stereo Live)				News	Dark Justice "Cold Reading"		Love Connect.	Uptown Comedy Club	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Hunter "Double Exposure"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	"Det. Sadie"
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Great Performances "Miles Davis: A Tribute" (In Stereo)			Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)		
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "Heart Condition" (1990, Comedy) Bob Hoskins.				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★ "Lone Wolf McQuade" (1983)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Out All Night	Rhythm-Blues	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Skin-Deep Scandal"				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★½ "Cat Ballou" (1965, Comedy) Jane Fonda.				NBA All-Star Friday		Movie: ★★½ "Clash of the Titans" (1981, Fantasy) Laurence Olivier					Duel-Titan
16	SHOW	(5:35) Movie: "Maltese Falcon"		Movie: ★★½ "UHF" (1989, Comedy) Al Yankovic. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "Shocker" (1989, Horror) Peter Berg. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "V.I. Warshawski" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★ "Wildest Dreams" (1989, Comedy) 'R'		
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "The Slipper and the Rose" (1976) Richard Chamberlain. 'G'					Paula Abdul: Under My Spell		Movie: ★★★ "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) Pat Boone. 'G'					Movie: ★★★ "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"			Slipper-Rose
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★½ "Partners 'n Love" (1992, Comedy) Eugene Levy				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Azimuths	Whose World?	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Airwaves	Angels	Everyman		North Phoenix Baptist		Family Enrichment		Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★½ "Renegades" (1989, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland.				Movie: ★ "H.O.T.S." (1979, Comedy) Susan Kiger, Lisa London				Movie: "Surf Nazis Must Die"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Movie: ★★★ "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood				News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files "Deadlock"		In Search Of... (R)		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine (R)		Investigative Reports	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★★ "Body of Evidence" (1988) Margot Kidder				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Galapagos "Ocean Travelers"		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic	Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic (R)	Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Submarines: Sharks of Steel	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	New Attitude	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten	
30	HTS	Don DeVoe	Basket Report	Soccer '94	This Week in NASCAR		NBA All-Star Pre		Nordic Track	Boxing: Prime Championship Series. (Live)				NBA All-Star Pre		Boxing: Prime Series	

SATURDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 20, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★★½ "Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor				Movie: ★★★ "Car Wash" (1976, Comedy) George Carlin				Movie: "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"			
4	ESPN	Salt Water	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Wisconsin-Green Bay at Marquette. (Live)				Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor Championship -- Semifinal				Skiing: U.S. Alpine		Horse Racing: Donn Handicap	
5	HBO	(9:30) Movie: ★★½ "Casey's Shadow" (1978)			Movie: ★½ "Club Fed" (1990) Judy Landers			Groundhog	Movie: ★★ "Regarding Henry" (1991) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★½ "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. 'PG'				Sports Illustrated Swimsuit	
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Catwalk "Trapped" (In Stereo)		Images and Realities				Paid Program	Hook-Phonics	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Time Trax "Showdown"		Highlander: The Series		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Hunter "The Girl Next Door"		Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	President Clinton: Answering Children			Why Didn't I	Omnibus	College Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth at South Florida				Dick Tarrant	Figure Skating	World Challenge of Champions	
9	WCVE	Decorating	Yankee Shop	Wood	Venturing	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Heart'nd Quilt	Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova (In Stereo)		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Education	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	Movie: ★★★ "The Breakfast Club" (1985) Emilio Estevez				Street Justice	Cost of Peace	Highlander: The Series (R)	
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Movie: ★★★ "Doublecrossed" (1991, Drama) Dennis Hopper				College Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth at South Florida				Harry-Hendr	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur.	Lori Davis	Cheers	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Wake Forest. (Live)					College Basketball: Clemson at Florida State. (Live)			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	President Clinton: Answering Children			SportsCenter	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Wake Forest. (Live)					College Basketball: Clemson at Florida State. (Live)			
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★½ "40 Guns to Apache Pass" (1967) Audie Murphy				Movie: ★ "Gunmen From Laredo" (1959)			Movie: ★★★½ "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (1976, Western) Paul Newman					Olympic Gold: Gymnastics	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Sibling Rivalry" (1990) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★★½ "Sleeper" (1973) Woody Allen			Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"			Movie: ★½ "Return to the Blue Lagoon" (1991) Milla Jovovich				Movie: ★★½ "Cadence" (1990)	
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	For Our Children: The Concert (R)				Chronicles of Narnia		Movie: "The Richest Cat in the World" (1986)			Mousterpiece	Movie: ★★ "White Fang" (1991) Klaus Maria Brandauer. 'PG'			
18	MTV	Liquid Extract	Sports	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Music Videos (In Stereo)		Rock 'N' Jock B-Ball Jam II (R)		NBA Stunt (In Stereo)				Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Nick News	Beyond Belief	His Master's Ghost (R)		Sara's Summer of Swans (R)		Can't on TV	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	American Sports Cavalcade (R) (In Stereo)			Expir America	Our Way
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "The Hell Wind"			Rifleman	Big Valley "By Fires Unseen"		Gunsmoke "Old Comrade"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders	Gunfighter
23	VISN	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Family Theatre	Inside Stories	Nature of Things		Azimuths	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse		Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Movie: ★★★ "The In-Laws" (1979, Comedy) Peter Falk				Movie: ★★★ "Jack's Back" (1988, Mystery) James Spader				Movie: "Fade to Black" (1993, Suspense) Timothy Busfield				Gossip!	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	They Came From Outer Space		Simon & Simon		Movie: ★★ "Gunfight at Black Horse Canyon" (1961, Western)				Knight Rider (Part 1 of 2)		Renegade "Billy"	
26	A&E	Biography (R)		Investigative Reports		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★★ "Mirage" (1965, Mystery) Gregory Peck				Movie: ★★★ "Charley Varrick" (1973, Drama) Walter Matthau				Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting		China Beach "Hot Spell"		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	L.A. Law "Beef Jerky"		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★ "Code Name: Dancer" (1987) Kate Capshaw			
28	TDC	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In the Wild	World Alive	Pushing Limits	Wild-Wheels	Wings (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Nature of Things "Baboons"		Gulf Crisis: The Road to War	
29	BET	(9:30) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Forecast	Advisors	This Week in NASCAR		Capitals	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Collector's Showcase		Grip Master

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SUMMER JOBS-Twin Lakes State Parkis now accepting applications for seasonal employment for maintenance, lifeguards, food operations, supervisory positions of food production, contact rangers, chief lifeguards and grounds worker. Submit state form #10-012 to apply. Contact the VEC in Farmville or Twin Lakes State Park at 392-3435 for further information. EEO/AA

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PERSONALS

Old yearbooks are being sold for $5 apiece. Various years from 1933-1990. Contact The Virginian at Box 2906.

HP - Sorry about lawyer but you and "Bill" are P.I.A.B. Luv, Red[2]

LOST - Keys; three joined keyrings with about 15-20 keys & small black bottle opener. If found please leave at Information Desk or leave message at 2120.

Signups for the Bloodmobile, sponsored by Geist, will be March 1-3 during lunch & dinner in the New Smoker area. The Bloodmobile will be here March 16 & 17 from 10-6pm in the ABC rooms.

Marklanders will be holding their second meeting on Thur. Feb. 18 in French Lobby. Fighters Wanted - experience medieval combat & the mystique of the middle ages!

VPHB - Hang tight, It's getting better! -GM

J & C - Work, work, work, work, work - happy, happy, joy, joy!!!! - GM

YOUR MESSAGE HERE!!

HELP WANTED

Admissions Counselor. 1993 graduates are encourage to apply for the position of Admissions Counselor. This position is temporary and runs 9-10 months, from mid-August (1993) to May 1994. Extensive travel (in and out-of-state) during fall and spring semesters is required as well as some nights and weekends. The individual is responsible for numerous recruitment activities both on-campus and off. Applications are available in the Career Center and the Admissions Office. The application deadline is April 1, 1993. For more information, contact Dr. Judy Vogt, 395-2591.

COURSE FEES are due in the Office of Cashering and Student Accounts by Feb. 26, 1993. Failure to pay by the due date will result in a $10 late fee and a registration hold flag.

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American Red Cross

TELEVISION

SATURDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 20, 1993

	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews ☐		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Exams	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)	
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: ★★½ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967)				Black History Special		Movie: ★★ "Tentacles" (1977, Horror) Henry Fonda.				Movie: ★★½ "Frogs" (1972)		
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Suncoast Classic.			Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Toronto Maple Leafs. From Maple Leaf Gardens. (Live)							Sportscenter		College Basketball: Colorado State at Wyoming. (Live)			
5	HBO	Movie: ★★½ "Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. PG				Movie: "Hostages" (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates.				Movie: ★★ "Predator 2" (1990) Danny Glover. (In Stereo) "R" ☐			Movie: ★★½ "The Rookie" (1990, Drama) Clint Eastwood. "R" ☐			"Happy H."		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Entertainment Tonight ☐		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman ☐			Incredible Discovery of Noah's Ark (In Stereo) ☐				News		Married... With	Hook, Phonics	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Baywatch: "The Tower" ☐		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ☐		Cops ☐		Cops (R) ☐	Code 3 ☐		Code 3 (R) ☐	Untouchables ☐	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors" (1987)			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! ☐	Movie: ★½ "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (1989) Gene Wilder. ☐						Commish "Family Business" ☐	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho.	
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newsmix	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★★ "Passport to Pimlico" (1949) Stanley Holloway.						Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)		
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Jeffersons ☐	Movie: ★★ "Double Vision" (1992, Suspense) Kim Cattrall.						News ☐		Designing Women (In Stereo) ☐		Movie: "Blue Steel" (1990)		Apollo Com.	
11	WJPR	Renegade Hot Tip		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops ☐		Cops (R) ☐	Code 3 ☐		Code 3 (R) ☐	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice "Cost of Peace"	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers ☐	Almost Home	Nurses ☐		Empty Nest ☐	Mad Abo. You		Sisters "Mirror Mirror" ☐		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)		(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (1989) Gene Wilder. ☐						Commish "Family Business" ☐		News	Movie: ★★½ "Heart Condition" (1990, Comedy) Bob Hoskins.			Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals		NBA All-Star Saturday										Movie: "The Heart of Justice" (1993, Mystery) Eric Stoltz.				Comedy Shop	
15	SHOW	(4:50) Movie	Movie: ★★½ "Sibling Rivalry" (1990) PG-13			Movie: ★★ "Medicine Man" (1992) Sean Connery. PG-13 ☐						Denis Leary-Cure		Movie: ★ "Night Club" (1989) Nicholas Hoppe.		Jeff Foxworthy	Movie: ★★★ "Backdraft" (1991)		
16	DISN	Best of Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★★ "The Ewok Adventure" (1984) Eric Walker. ☐					Movie: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"			Gloria Estefan	Going Home ☐	Movie: ★★½ "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) Rex Harrison.			"White Fang"	
17	MTV	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports	Rock 'N' Jock B-Ball Jam II (R)			NBA Stunt (In Stereo)				Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
18	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse		Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?		A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
19	TNN	Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry		Statler Bros. (In Stereo)			American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
20	FAM	Bordertown ☐	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) ☐	Young Riders (In Stereo) ☐			Movie: ★★½ "The Return of Desperado" (1988) Alex McArthur.				Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
21	VISN	Joyful Noise	Center Street	Trinity Playhse	Writer's Read	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces			VISN Showcase			Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Sacred Soul		Defense	Hart-Melby
22	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) ☐		Movie: ★★ "Barbarella" (1968, Science Fiction) Jane Fonda.						Silk Stalkings "Dead Weight"		Movie: ★★ "Drop Dead Gorgeous" (1991) Jennifer Rubin. ☐			"Prom Night III: The Last Kiss"		
23	WWOR	Homicide		Gimme a Break		Movie: ★½ "Guyana, Cult of the Damned" (1980, Drama)						News ☐	Newsworthy	Night Games		Spotlight Cafe	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
24	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ "The FBI Story" (1959, Drama) James Stewart, Vera Miles, Murray Hamilton.								Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Movie: ★★★ "The FBI Story" (1959, Drama) James Stewart.			
25	LIFE	Movie: ★★½ "Blind Faith" (1990, Drama) Robert Urich, Joanna Kerns, Dennis Farina.										Hidden Room	Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		Moonlighting		Paid Program	Paid Program
26	TDC	Naturalist With a Camera (R)		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Living Planet: Earth			X-Planes	Choppers		Challenge "Hot-Air Affair"		Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes (R)	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Hot-Air Affair" (R)	
27	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B				Sports Report		Video Soul by Request			Paid Program	Comicview (R)	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten. (R)			
28	HTS	Salt. Fishing	Bassing	Basket. Report	College Basketball: James Madison at Richmond. (Live)					This Week in NASCAR		College Basketball: Washington State at Oregon. (Live)				Capitals	NHL Hockey: Kings at Capitals		

SUNDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 21, 1993

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday ☐	Science-Tech.	Newsday ☐	Moneyweek	Week in Review	World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★½ "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold" (1987)			Movie: ★★ "The Beastmaster" (1982, Fantasy) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts.					Movie: ★★ "Red Sonja" (1985, Adventure) Brigitte Nielsen.				Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter		Powder Time		Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor Championship -- Final. From Philadelphia. (Live)						Ski World	Speedweek	Title Fight: Sunkist	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Suicide Notes (R) (In Stereo) ☐			Movie: ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992) PG-13		Movie: ★★ "The Experts" (1989) John Travolta.			Movie: ★ "Million Dollar Mystery" (1987) "PC		Movie: ★★★ "That's Life" (1986) Jack Lemmon.		Olympic Winterfest	
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	Jeff Jones	College Basketball: Georgetown at Seton Hall. (Live) ☐				College Basketball: Purdue at Indiana. (Live) ☐					
7	WRLH	Untouchables ☐		WWF Superstars		Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: ★★★ "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley			Movie: ★★★★ "Tootsie" (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange.					
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "Norma Rae		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley	This Richmond	College Basketball: Regional Coverage			College Basketball: Regional Coverage					
9	WCVE	Va. Legisl.	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Assembly Wk	Battle-Brains	Battle-Brains	In the Mix ☐		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	Parents & Educators	
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★★ "Gideon's Trumpet" (1980, Drama) Henry Fonda.					Movie: ★★½ "Norma Rae" (1979, Drama) Sally Field.			Movie: ★★★★ "High Noon" (1952, Western) Gary Cooper.		
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★½ "Vibes" (1988, Comedy) Cyndi Lauper, Peter Falk.					Movie: ★½ "Tough Guys" (1986, Comedy) Burt Lancaster			Beauty and the Beast ☐		Highlander: The Series	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Movie: ★½ "Tough Guys" (1986, Comedy) Burt Lancaster					Stay in School Jam			PGA Golf: Buick Invitational. (Live) ☐		Design. W.	NBC News	
13	WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Track Talk	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ☐		Health Today	College Basketball: Regional Coverage					College Basketball: Regional Coverage				
14	TNT	Movie: ★★ "The Oklahoma City Dolls" (1981) Susan Blakely.				Movie: "The Heart of Justice" (1993, Mystery) Eric Stoltz.					Stay in School Jam			Movie: ★★½ "Ice Station Zebra" (1968, Drama) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine				
15	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Paradise" (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. "PG-13"				Movie: ★★★ "The Nasty Girl" (1990) PG-13			30-Min. Movie		Movie: ★★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy) Cher. "PG-13" ☐			Movie: ★★ "Masters of Menace" (1990) Catherine Bach. "PG-13			
16	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972) 'G'		Paddington		Kids Incorp.	Sand Fairy		Danger Bay ☐	Zorro	Harry Connick Jr.- Big Band			Tail Tales and Legends	Movie: ★★½ "Gulliver's Travels" (1977) G		B. Boop	
17	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports	Wrote-Watch	Big Picture	Week in Rock		Rock 'N' Jock B-Ball Jam II (R)		NBA Stunt (In Stereo)						Wrote-Watch	Sports
18	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen		Wild Side	Filmore	Stay in School Jam		Hunchback of Notre Dame (R)		Can't on TV	Out of Control	Wild Side	Fifteen
19	TNN	Wheelers	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.		Bassmasters	Hank Parker	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)		NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Rodeo: Women's Nat'ls		
20	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons			Life Goes On	Libby's Sister	Movie: ★★½ "Partners 'n Love" (1992, Comedy) Eugene Levy.			Movie: ★★ "The Girl From Mars" (1991) Sarah Sawatsky				
21	VISN	Worship	Worship	Presbyterian	Discovery	Second Baptist Church			Worship: Catholic Mass		Angels	Worship	Expression	Highway	Mormon Chor	Illuminations	It Is Written	Worship
22	USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling			MacGyver "Trumbo's World"		Movie: ★★½ "Off Limits" (1953, Comedy) Bob Hope.				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Bubbles
23	WWOR	Steamppe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Movie: ★½ "The Windsplitter" (1971, Drama) Jim McMullan					Movie: ★★½ "The Man on the Eiffel Tower" (1949, Mystery)				Movie: ★★★ "The Big Picture" (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon.			
24	A&E	Playwrights Theater		Movie: ★★★★ "Duck Soup" (1933, Comedy)		Movie: ★½ "Bowery Battalion" (1951, Comedy)			Chillers (R)						Friday's Curse			
25	LIFE	IM Review (R)	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jml. of Med.	Physicians	Family		Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Jml. of Med.	Family	Medical Prog.
26	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal		Gulf Crisis: The Road to War		Naturalist With a Camera (R)		Movie: ★★ "Vanishing Africa" (1976)		Travel-Advent.	Mac & Mutley	Animals	
27	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	HTS	Women's Basketball: Duke at W. Forest			Va. Wildlife	Alan Warren Outdoors			Capitals		NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)				College Basketball: W. Va. at G. Wash			

SUNDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 21, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews ☐		Week in Review (R)		World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition				
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★★ "Escape From New York" (1981) Kurt Russell.				National Geographic Explorer ☐				Network Earth	Lori Davis	Deal-A-Meal	It Is Written	After Marriage	Beauty Break.	
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Suncoast Classic.			Sportscenter	Boxing: Troy Dorsey vs. Calvin Grove. (Live)				Drag Racing: NHRA Nationals.		Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling: From Santa Maria, Calif. (Live)		Muscle		
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★ "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" (1990) PG-13		Movie: ★★ "Hard Promises" (1991) "PG" ☐			Movie: ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992) "PG-13				Real Sex 5 (R) ☐			Movie: ★★★ "City of Hope" (1991, Drama) Vincent Spano. "R			
6	WTVR	CBS News		60 Minutes (In Stereo) ☐		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "A Family of Strangers" (1993, Drama), Patty Duke ☐			News		Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Ebony/Jet	
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★ "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991)			Married... With	In Living Color	Cops (In Stereo) ☐		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) ☐		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On (In Stereo) ☐		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: ★★★★ "Driving Miss Daisy" (1989) Jessica Tandy. ☐			News		American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour (R)		Who's Boss?	
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter ☐	Ghostwriter ☐	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature "American Trickster" ☐		Masterpiece Theatre			Movers -- Songs Are Free ☐		Pioneer of Color: Mal Goode	(Off Air)				
10	WGN	Movie: ★★½ "A Touch of Class" (1973) Glenda Jackson.				Street Justice "Cost of Peace"		Kojak			News ☐	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "Act of the Heart" (1970, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "Trapped" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991)			Married... With	In Living Color	Cops (In Stereo) ☐		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.			
12	WWRT	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball: All-Star Game. From the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. ☐				Wayne and Garth's Saturday Night Live Music a Go-Go ☐				News	Inside Edition	Wings ☐	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)	Sports			
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On (In Stereo) ☐		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: ★★★★ "Driving Miss Daisy" (1989) Jessica Tandy. ☐			News	Ent. Tonight	Magnum, P.I.		Home Shopping Spree			
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: "The Heart of Justice" (1993, Mystery) Eric Stoltz.					Movie: ★★½ "Winter Kill" (1974, Drama) Andy Griffith.		Movie: "The Heart of Justice" (1993, Mystery) Eric Stoltz.					
15	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Paradise" (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. "PG-13"		Movie: ★★ "The Taking of Beverly Hills" (1991)			Monkey House		Movie: ★★★ "Pump Up the Volume" (1990) Christian Slater. "R"		Movie: "Shadowhunter (1992) Scott Glenn. "R		Gallagher			
16	DISN	Avonlea "Felicity's Challenge"		Walt Disney Presents: Winnie the Pooh			Fables	Legends of Comedy			Movie: ★★★ "Gorillas in the Mist" (1988) Sigourney Weaver. ☐		Movie: ★★★ "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940) Raymond Massey					
17	MTV	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Rock 'N' Jock B-Ball Jam II (R)		NBA Stunt (In Stereo)			Sports		Unplugged	Rockumentary	Liquid Extract	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
18	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Nick News	F-Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night	
19	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)		Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners (R)	Our Way	Explr. America		
20	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Father Dowling Mysteries			In Touch		Ben Hadad	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
21	VISN	Sacred Soul		Joy of Music	Songs	Nature of Things ☐		Common Sense Religion (Live)			Worship		Worship	Church Christ	Everyman		Midpoint	
22	USA	Beyond	Hitchhiker	MacGyver "GX-1" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Curiosity Kills" (1990) C. Thomas Howell. ☐					Counterstrike "Skin Deep" (R)		Silk Stalkings "Dead Weight"		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Star Search (In Stereo)			News ☐	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
24	A&E	In Search Of... (R)		Real West (R)		Movie: "Frankie's House" (1992, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Iain Glen.					Miss Marple: Body in Library		Brideshead Revisited		Movie: "Frankie's House" (1992, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Iain Glen			
25	LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jml. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	TDC	Wings (R)		Nature of Things		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Remembering World War II			America's Classic Ballparks		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Remembering World War II		America's Classic Ballparks	
27	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)			Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
28	HTS	Basketball	This Week in NASCAR			Women's College Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest. (R)					Soccer: Commonwealth of Independent States vs. U.S.A.			Soccer '94	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Blues at Capitals		

WLCX 90. 1 FM Request Line: 395-2475

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12-2pm	OPEN MIKE KERIOKE ANON	SPLASHDOWN TODD	SCOTT	Synchronic Distortion CHARLOTTE	ANYTHING GOES CAM		
2-4pm	HERON	THE RALPH SHOW	The Temple of Cardboard Pastor Blister Dick	KLUB KYI TECHNO + HOUSE	Classic Rock ROSS	King Ralph	Kate
4-5pm	MAXIMUM ROCKNROLL	DEAD SET Grateful Dead	The BIG BACKYARD AUSTRALIAN ALTERNATIVE	CERTAIN DAMAGE	WLCX 90.1 FM Top 10 Alternative	Redfoot Ted	Allie
5-6pm	LITTLE FURRY THINGS J.J.	Danny	Danny	Cindy	Mike		
6-8pm	THE JENNY, SHANNON, & ERIC SHOW POETRY AND MUSIC	THE WAY TO SALVATION RUSS	RADIO ONE J & Redfoot Ted	SMOKIN Joe	The SPEED DOG SHOW	SOUL TRAIN ROBERT	Mike
8-10pm	Karen	DEAD AIR Hyacinth & Rosebud	SCOTT	The Eric Nude Sin Show	Kate & Allie	Mike L.	Kyi R&B
10-12pm	THE Church of Plaid Reverend BIRDSeHeld T4	THE PAPA SHOW Pope Donna M	METAL MADNESS Ragman	Premium Rock Dave	UNDERGROUNDROPINGS HIP-HOP KYI	-120 MINUTES CHARLOTTE & CAM	HELLO TODD

NATION

News Briefs

Clinton and Mitterrand discuss Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton and French President Francois Mitterrand talked by telephone Monday about the new U.S. policy in Bosnia.

"President Mitterrand welcomed the U.S. approach," said White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said.

The Clinton administration last week named Reginald Bartholemew to serve as an envoy to cease-fire negotiations in Bosnia-Herzegovina and promised to help implement and enforce any settlement.

Clinton did not talk to Mitterrand about the policy last week because the French president was on a trip to Vietnam, Stephanopoulos said. Clinton and Mitterrand discussed Vietnam "very briefly, but the focus was on Bosnia," he said.

HOPI-NAVAJO LAND DISPUTE DEFIES SETTLEMENT AFTER 100 YEARS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) Clarence Blackrock has lived all his 63 years in the Cactus Valley-Big Mountain community on the Hopi Indian Reservation. He considers it his home, his land, his heritage.

But Blackrock, like most of his neighbors, is a Navajo. And despite his strong religious and ancestral ties to the land, he will be forced off it unless Navajo and Hopi leaders settle their century-old dispute over use of the land.

More than three decades of legal battles among the tribes and the federal government appeared on the way to resolution in November when a federal mediator announced a settlement giving the Hopis $15 million and 500,000 acres of land off the present reservation.

But now the agreement appears to have collapsed under the weight of criticism from state and local government officials, white landowners, and outdoor enthusiasts and the Navajo families.

At issue are several hundred thousand acres of high desert in northeastern Arizona. It is rugged, inhospitable land, scorched by the sun in the summer, bitterly cold in the winter.

But Blackrock and the 250 or so Navajo families who occupy the land are unwilling to leave.

The latest proposed settlement, reached during months of secret negotiations, would give the Hopis $15 million from the federal treasury plus two ranches consisting of 500,000 acres of private, state and federal land south of the Grand Canyon.

In exchange, the Navajo families would be given 75-year leases on the Hopi land.

"If we are not careful today, some day our children will ask why we did not do the right thing," Blackrock said.

DeConcini, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, has suggested that some sort of lease-purchase agreement be worked out so the Navajos eventually would gain ownership of the land.

But the Hopis have made it clear they are unwilling to give up any of their land. The tribe already has lost 90 percent of its traditional land base "at the hands of the United States and the Navajo Nation," Masayesva says.

"A land exchange is off the table," Masayesva says. "We will not, I repeat, will never, ever give up any more land."

And while Masayesva contends the Hopis have no desire to forcibly relocate the Navajos, some members of his tribe believe that may be the only solution.

U.N. REPORT: DRUG ABUSE FALLS IN U.S. BUT GRIM WORLDWIDE

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Drug abuse is on the decline in the United States but its effects remain grim worldwide, with heroin and cocaine addiction a growing problem in several regions, a U.N. panel said today.

The International Narcotics Control Board, in its annual report, also noted wide differences in the number of intravenous drug users testing positive for the AIDS virus across Europe, according to country.

The 13-member panel's report found that drug abuse in the United States continued to decline. From 1988 to 1991, the number of abusers dropped from an estimated 14.5 million to 12.6 million. Yet cocaine use rose. In 1991, abusers were estimated at 1.9 million, compared to 1.6 million a year earlier. The abuse of crack, which had fallen as much as 50 percent since 1989, leveled off.

Canadian authorities seized increased amounts of heroin and cocaine in 1991. At 1.2 tons, cocaine confiscations were double that of the previous year.

The report noted wide disparities in the percentage of intravenous drug users testing positive for the HIV virus in Europe. For Britain, it was up to 5 percent; Germany, 20 percent; Netherlands 30 percent; Spain 40-60 percent; France 58 percent, and Italy 30-80 percent. The report did not provide comparable U.S. figures.

CAT DIES AFTER BEING USED BY YOUTHS AS HOCKEY PUCK

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) A cat was killed by youths who apparently used the animal as a hockey puck, authorities said.

Buffalo police said a caller reported that the youths were playing street hockey with the cat Sunday morning. When police arrived, the youths were gone, but officers found an injured cat.

The cat died by the time officials from the SPCA and the city animal shelter arrived, said Buffalo dog control officer Norm Filer.

"We get a lot of calls, but not these circumstances kids batting a cat around with hockey sticks," Filer said Monday.

SPCA spokeswoman Gina Browning Rummel said the city has a lot of stray cats and her agency receives many reports of cruelty. Last summer, the city had a rash of incidents in which stray cats were set on fire, she said.

"There are cats literally all over the place," she said. "They're more available to people who do things like this."

Demands entry of HIV-positive Haitians

Rev. Jackson threatens hunger strike

WASHINGTON (AP) The Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened Monday to organize a hunger strike in the United States unless the Clinton administration allows HIV-infected Haitians into this country.



Jackson, who began a personal hunger strike Sunday, emerged from a meeting with White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty saying he supported Clinton's Haitian policy, but he wants action within a week.

He also met with Hillary Rodham Clinton and discussed his views on the nation's health care system - the focus of Mrs. Clinton's work in the west wing of the White House. Jackson came away impressed.

"It was a very good meeting in my judgment. She is sensitive to a broad range of concerns."

The civil right leader recently returned from the Guantanamo Navy base in Cuba, where he joined HIV-infected Haitians on a hunger strike to pressure Clinton to lift the ban on their entry.

He also urged Clinton to move faster to restore deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and end a naval blockade meant to discourage mass migration from the Caribbean nation.

"I'm going to continue (the hunger strike) for at least a week and if at end of the week there has been no shift of policy, I will have to consider expanding the number of people involved," Jackson said.

He said the expanded strike could involve "other leaders and other organizations that have been involved in the process."

Clinton said last week that he wants to reverse the immigration policy that bars HIV-infected people from entering the country. In an about-face of his campaign rhetoric, Clinton adopted President Bush's policy toward Haiti, sending monitors to the Caribbean nation to push for democracy.

"Mr. Clinton's policy toward Haiti is the right policy," Jackson said. But he said the administration needs prodding to "implement that policy early on."

The 267 Haitians being detained at this U.S. military base are seeking asylum, but have been refused entry to the United States because they or relatives with them have AIDS or are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Most of the Haitians are refusing their meals to some degree, with 15 or 20 considered hard-core strikers.

More than 40,000 boat people have fled Haiti since a bloody 1991 coup ousted Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. The United States has shipped most of them back, claiming they were economic migrants. Refugees claim they are fleeing army terror.

At the meeting with Mrs. Clinton, Jackson said he expressed concerns about the lack of quality health care in urban and rural areas.

Senator Packwood scrutinized by Senate Ethics Committee; Bryan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Nevada Sen. Richard Bryan says he never wanted the job of leading the ethics investigation into Sen. Bob Packwood's alleged sexual misconduct but he's already getting tough.

After just a week as chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Bryan expanded the Packwood probe to investigate charges the Oregon Republican and his aides tried to intimidate witnesses by dredging up details of their sex lives.

Bryan is looking into charges that Packwood made improper sexual advances toward women who were employees, job applicants or lobbyists.

But the former prosecutor says he is trying to keep his sense of humor despite the political pressure.

"The only reasonable prospect is all of us could get eaten alive," the Democrat quipped before a civics group last week in Reno, Nev.

Bryan and Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., led the committee to adopt a shield rule to prevent Packwood's accusers from being grilled about their sexual histories.

The actions set the stage for a hearing, possibly in public, of charges against Packwood.

Bryan is the most practiced criminal lawyer on the panel. And after being elected to the state Legislature, he wrote the Nevada rape shield law to protect victims from intrusive questions.

"In such a situation, it took a very strong woman to come forward and to confront her accuser," he told the Portland newspaper in an interview.

Bryan's job will be to avoid bad reviews like those given to the Senate confirmation hearing for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas in 1992.

"He's not from the old boy school. He's very open-minded, diligent and straight-shooting," said Gene Kimmelman, legislative director for the Consumer Federation of America.

The freshman lawmaker has taken on more senior colleagues and promoted a tougher standard for ethics in his two years on the ethics committee.

Last year, he was the lone dissenter in a 5-1 ethics committee decision to rebuke Oregon's senior senator, Mark Hatfield, for failure to report private gifts and a real estate deal with a friend.

Bryan said the letter of rebuke to Hatfield was too lenient.

In the past, the Ethics Committee has rarely done more than criticize senators accused of questionable conduct. Expulsion has been used only for the most serious cases, such as treason.

Bryan supports a proposal to appoint a panel of outsiders to conduct ethics investigations and make recommendations to the Senate, which is required under the Constitution to discipline its own members.

He has said Congress must live up to a higher moral standard, which "means there is a greater chance of transgression."

Associates say Bryan has developed a high tolerance for stress and hot meeting rooms where controversies must be ironed out between adversaries.

A banker recently complained about being required to sit for three hours in an 85-degree room while Bryan led a hearing on Nevada's credit crisis.

"Sometimes it's helpful to turn up the heat," Bryan said.

Clinton approval rate plummets

CINCINNATI (AP) President Clinton received higher disapproval ratings during his first few weeks in office than his predecessors did at the same point in their terms, a statewide poll reported Monday.

The poll found that 56 percent of those surveyed approved of Clinton's performance, while 34 percent disapproved and 10 percent had no opinion.

The Ohio figures compare with a similar Gallup poll that was taken Jan. 24-26.

Of those who disapproved of the president's performance, 11 percent cited the issue of homosexuals in the military, while 9 percent expressed beliefs that he is ignoring promises that were made during the campaign.

Clinton's approval ratings are only slightly lower than those of Reagan (59 percent) and Bush (63 percent) at the same early point in their terms, but his 34 percent disapproval rating is more than twice that of his predecessors.

The poll was released prior to Clinton's nationally televised address Monday night from the Oval Office.

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WORLD

U.N. may soon take control

U.S. military force fulfills purpose in Somalia

• Command of troops in Somalia may pass from U. S. to U.N. control in a matter of weeks as a majority of violence in that area is quelled. Though there is still some violence, U.S. troops may return to America as soon as May.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) U.S. command of international forces in Somalia could pass to the United Nations within weeks, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday, and most American forces could be home by late April.

The news came as military officials expressed increasing confidence that Operation Restore Hope, now in its third month, could be handed over to U.N. command. The U.S.-led military coalition has quelled most of the clan violence that had made it nearly impossible for relief workers to feed millions of starving Somalis.

The international force continues to face gunfire and seize weapons, however. Shootouts left two Somalis wounded on Friday, and Italian troops sweeping through a Mogadishu neighborhood on Saturday uncovered arms including more than 100 grenades, 12,000 detonators and four missiles.

Farouk Mawlawi, the spokesman for U.N. operations in Somalia, said U.S. forces could hand over the international operation to a U.N. commander in a matter of weeks.

He said U.N. peacekeepers would need authorization from the Security Council to use force to maintain order in Somalia, a policy that would be unprecedented for a U.N. peacekeeping force.

"We couldn't have the traditional peacekeeping operation," Mawlawi said, adding that he expected Security Council approval when it takes up the issue next week.

A U.S. military spokesman said most of the 19,000 American troops and support personnel could head home before May.

"Looking at our timeline, that's perhaps technically feasible by mid- to late April," said Marine Col. Fred Peck. "That's presupposing everything happens in quick succession," starting with the Security Council action, he added.

In Washington, President Clinton said he was encouraged by the reported timetable.

"This does need to go from a U.S. mission to a U.N. mission," Clinton said.

Coalition forces from 22 other nations number 14,000. Officials are proposing a U.N.-led force of about 20,000 troops, including at least 3,000 Americans.

Meanwhile Saturday, the international force continued to seize weapons.

Italian forces raided homes and shops in a neighborhood in northeast Mogadishu and found weapons hidden under bags of rice, blankets and furniture, said Army Capt. Ed Loomis, a U.S. military spokesman.

The stashes included 25 rifles, 22 heavy weapons, 103 hand grenades, 12,000 electronic detonators, 26 artillery and mortar shells, two TOW missiles and two Milan missiles, and four rocket-propelled grenades, he said.

No one was arrested or injured in the sweep, and some people even volunteered to hand over weapons, he said.

On Friday, a Marine observation team wounded a Somali after coming under fire, Loomis said. Tunisian troops also shot and wounded a Somali in the leg after he and four others tried to enter a supply compound, presumably to steal, Loomis said.

Hussein seeks dialogue with Washington, D.C.

• Saddam Hussein hopes for a new relationship with America based on "mutual respect," but President Clinton maintains sanctions against Iraq.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) President Saddam Hussein, saying he wants "new relations" with Washington and is urging President Clinton to open a dialogue.

In his first personal appeal to the new U.S. president, Saddam also praised Clinton for opposing the Vietnam War as a student.

"We, and all of humanity, consider this aspect in Clinton's personality a mark of strength," Saddam said, according to a report by the official Iraqi News Agency on Sunday.

Saddam made the statements at a meeting late Saturday with peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark.

"I believe that the president of the biggest country in the world ... needs to try wisdom, and not weapons," INA quoted Saddam as telling Clark.

"Is he ready to listen to the viewpoint of Iraq? If he is ready, I simply believe that we can pave the way for building new relations based on mutual respect ... regardless of what had happened," INA quoted Saddam as saying.

Other Iraqi officials and the state-run media have made previous overtures to Clinton, who took office on Jan. 20.

Suffering under U.N. sanctions imposed after the Persian Gulf War, Iraq is trying to improve relations with the United States.

A U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi occupation troops out of Kuwait in 1991 and, in his last two weeks as U.S. president, George Bush ordered air attacks on Iraq to punish Saddam for defying U.N. cease-fire resolutions.

There was no public reaction from the Clinton administration to Saddam's reported comments.

Clinton has so far maintained the Bush administration's hard line against lifting the sanctions until Baghdad complies with the U.N. resolutions that established a cease-fire in the gulf war.

In particular, the United States is concerned about Saddam's compliance with resolutions calling for Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and end the persecution of minorities.

Saddam's conversation with Clark was a major news item in Iraq. The Iraqi television anchorman spent 70 minutes reading an account of what transpired.

Clark was not immediately available to comment on the report.

Globe Watch

WALESA SIGNS LAW BANNING ALMOST ALL ABORTIONS

WARSAW, Poland (AP) President Lech Walesa signed an anti-abortion law Monday that strictly limits the procedure and punishes doctors who violate the rules, ending nearly three years of debate.

The anti-abortion bill - which reverses Poland's virtual abortion-on-demand regulations from the Communist era - permits abortion in only four situations.

Opinion polls indicated most Poles favored retaining a liberal abortion law.

NIGER HOLDS FIRST FREE ELECTION FOR DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) Citizens voted Sunday for their first democratic government in a ballot brought about by violent strikes but delayed by a shortage of money and shaky security in the north.

State-run radio said turnout among the more than 4 million voters was higher than expected, despite threats of disruption by nomadic Tuareg rebels.

Twelve parties have 619 candidates contesting 83 national assembly seats.

Troops were out in full force in the capital, and 120 observers from the United States, France, Canada, the Organization of African Unity and other groups were monitoring the vote.

CHINA ACCUSES WEST OF FABRICATING 'CHINA THREAT'

BEIJING (AP) An official commentary today accused the U. S. and other nations of spreading "slanderous rumors" and denied Beijing had designs on its neighbors. The commentary, carried by the Xinhua News Agency, said that even though China insists it is not increasing offensive capability, and "some people in Western countries have deliberately spread slanderous rumors."

"They are unwilling to see the renewal of the Chinese nation and the reunification of China," it said.

"We are ready for a mutual compromise"

Israel desires end to conflicts

• Israeli Foreign Minister Peres told an American Jewish group that Israel is eager to work towards achieving peace with the Arabs, even to the point of discussing territory. Secretary of State Warren Christopher wil soon be traveling to the Middle East to facilitate peace talks.

WASHINGTON (AP) Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel is prepared to make compromises, including ones involving territory, and wants to get on with peace talks with the Arabs.

"Morally we do not want to dominate other people and politically we do not want to create a Yugoslav-like tragedy," Peres said in remarks to a leading U.S. Jewish group.

"We are ready for a mutual compromise, including a territorial one," the Israeli foreign minister told the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council's annual meeting.

Peace talks between the Israelis and Arabs have been in limbo since mid-December, when Israel abruptly ordered the deportation of 400 Palestinians into southeastern Lebanon.

Since then, Israel has agreed to allow 101 of the men back into the country and said it would allow the rest back by the end of the year.

Peres, in his speech to the U.S. Jewish group, did not address the matter of the deported Palestinians directly, but said Israel was eager to resume peace negotiations with the Arabs.

"We want to attain peace with all our neighbors - the Palestinian people, the Jordanians, the Syrians and the Lebanese. And we want to build new structures based on regional security" and development of the regneo's economy, he said.

Meanwhile, Peres said that Israel is "extremely comfortable" with the incoming Clinton administration in Washington. "We sense an air of friendship," he said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher soon will be traveling to the Middle East in an attempt to get the talks between Israel and the Arab representatives again on track.

De Klerk, ANC deny rumors of power-sharing agreement; future talks planned for multi-party conference

• South African President de Klerk and the African National Congress deny rumors of a secret power-sharing agreement and face opposition from political groups.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) The government and the ANC said Sunday they had not reached final agreement on a power-sharing plan, backing away from previous statements in the face of opposition among other political groups.

A government spokesman had said the African National Congress and government agreed to a black-white power-sharing plan in which an interim government would lead the nation for about five years.

"The interpretation that we have entered into fixed agreements is wrong," President F.W. de Klerk told David Frost in a Cape Town interview broadcast on South African television.

"We believe that final agreement must be reached at a multi-party conference," de Klerk said, adding that "great progress" was being made.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus also denied a deal had been struck, but said the concept of power sharing was being discussed.

Another black group denounced the power-sharing plan.

"We can't wait for another five years for liberation. We want liberation now," Clarence Makwetu, president of the black nationalist Pan Africanist Congress.

The government has been holding bilateral talks with the ANC and Inkatha for the past month in hopes of resuming multi-party negotiations on power sharing that collapsed last year.

They broke down over differences among the various groups over how best to complete the transition to democracy and draft a new constitution.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi has accused the ANC and government of making secret deals behind his back and said the power-sharing proposal was an example of this.

Temporary extension only possible

U.N. forces may withdraw from Croatia

• A movement towards a peace settlement is mandatory between Serbs and Croats in Croatia or U.N. troops will be withdrawns says United Nations Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali, but Serbs fear "ethnic cleansing" and refuse to lay down arms.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said today that U.N. peacekeepers will have to be withdrawn from Croatia unless Serbs and Croats halt their fighting and move toward a peace settlement.

In a report to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali said there's been no progress on the diplomatic front and no letup in the fighting. Some 16,000 U.N. peacekeepers are deployed in Croatia where Croats are battling minority Serbs, and at least 18 peacekeepers have been killed.

"I have come to the conclusion that unless these two factors are addressed, a sound basis will not exist for renewing UNPROFOR's mandate in Croatia," he said.

Boutros-Ghali had first expressed doubt about keeping the peacekeepers in Croatia in January, after Croatia launched an offensive in violation of a cease-fire agreement. The offensive received international and U.N. condemnation.

The U.N. Protection Force is deployed in four Serb-held areas of Croatia. The Security Council has the final say on whether to extend its mandate. The Serbs had been refusing to disband their militias and disarm, fearing reprisals and "ethnic cleansing" attacks from the Croats if they laid down their arms.

The U.N. force was supposed to provide the Serbs with security while they and the Croats reached a political settlement that would lead to confidence between the communities, disarming of the Serb militias, and political control by Croatian authorities.

In contrast to the brutal war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia remained fairly tranquil for most of the past year with the U.N. peacekeeper guarding the Serbs there.

But last month Croatian forces began a partially successful offensive to try to win back Serb-held territory in the Krajina region of southwestern Croatia, one of the areas under nominal control of the United Nations.

Croat soldiers overran U.N. cease fire lines to attack the Serbs.

The Serbs, who had placed their artillery, tanks and other heavy weapons in U.N.-guarded armories for safekeeping under the peace agreement raided the arms depots and stole back their big guns to fight back the Croatian assault.

Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council that "an urgent effort must be made, at a very senior level, to resolve the problems arising from the recent Croatian offensive."

Boutros-Ghali said he could only recommend a temporary extension of the U.N. force's mission in Croatia, until March 31.

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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get you."—Anon

THE ALL NEW... ASK MR. COLLEGE LIVE!

Mr. College answers real live questions! Where's yours?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I am the faculty adviser for a student newspaper, the *Witmarsum*, which is published at a conservative college. How come people on campus complain to me about everything in our paper BUT your column?—And So Wit Goes, Bluffton College, Bluffton, OH

A. Dear Wit: ***WHAT?! You're NOT getting complaints about this column?! I can fix that.*** ***I got a joke for ya—These two [redacted] walk into a bar. The first [redacted] says; "Hey, [redacted] cattle prod!" So the bartender overhears this and he says; "It's physically impossible to [redacted] with a cattle prod!" So the first [redacted] says; "Maybe so, that's why I always carry a big giant [redacted] in my [redacted]!"—There.*** **You might want to reserve some [redacted] editorial space for your next [redacted] issue.**

Q. Dear Mr. College: During the Brady Bunch episode when Marcia dressed up like another girl (to help Peter or Greg get a babe, I think), she had on a rad wig and some cool shades. Where did she get this incognito outfit? Could she have actually purchased these duds with her skimpy Brady allowance? Or perhaps this was when she was working at the ice cream parlor?—Dave H., College Station, TX

A. Dear Dave: An excellent Brady question! Marcia did not buy these items. You're probably too young to remember this, but in 1968 the *Flaming-Groovy Act* was passed. Under the stipulations of this act, every U.S. citizen was issued a rad wig and cool shades for just such an occasion.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why is everybody so damn paranoid?—Edgy, Rutgers, N.J.

A. Dear Edgy: What's*THAT* **supposed to mean?! I know you *HATE ME!* Why don't you just come out and *SAY IT?!***

HEY! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

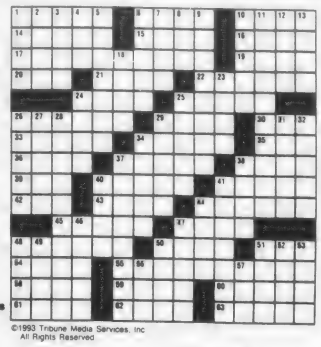
Send questions, comments, and vats of mead to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

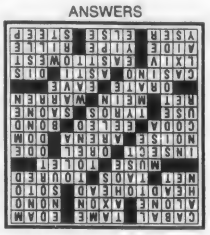


ACROSS
1 Secret group
6 Tractable
10 Cheese choice
14 Stag
15 Neural process
16 Tabu
17 Way to fight
19 Hernando de —
20 Tennis need
21 N.M. art colony
22 Vacationed in a way
24 Clio or Thalia
25 Rental sign
26 Termite or ant
29 City on the Oka
30 Pinder product
33 Commotion
34 Fight site
35 A DiMaggio
36 Musical conclusion
37 Trapped congers
38 Roger Moore role
39 Apply
40 Novices
41 Rhone feeder
42 Soak flax
43 Chow —
44 Harding or Beatty
45 Take the stump
47 Roof section
48 Gambling spot
50 Wine center
51 Pluto's counterpart
54 &4
55 Way to go
58 Right-hand man
59 Pound sound
60 Lunar valley
61 Ft. river
62 Or —!
63 Precipitous

DOWN
1 Lyricist Sammy
2 To the sheltered side
3 Sea sight
4 — how!
5 Moolah
6 Nev. lake
7 Hatchets
8 Long-gone bird
9 Way to measure
10 Follow
11 Way to sell
12 Poker money
13 Humor
18 Brewery unit
23 S.A. stew
24 Butte's look-alike
25 Rowan and yew
26 Contract
27 Loop
28 Way to weave
29 Man-made fabric
31 "Holy Sonnets" poet
32 Ger. seaport
34 Penthouse
37 Way to see
38 Unfurnished
40 Govt. agent
41 They bring salvation
44 Electrical unit
46 Waterway
47 Ms Lauder
48 Brick base
49 Imaginary line
50 Vipers
51 Printing term
52 Capri for one
53 Pace
56 Trouble
57 Glib chap

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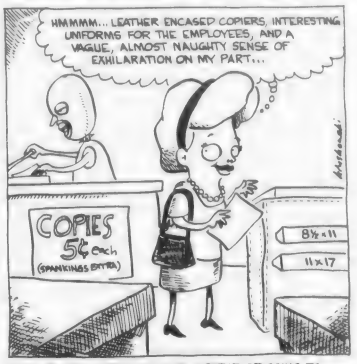
ANSWERS



YEAH BOB

by Darryl Kluskowski

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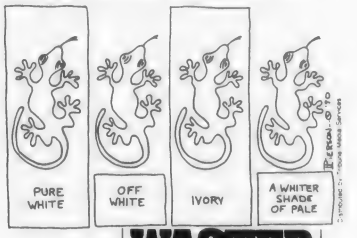


MUCH TO HER HIDDEN DELIGHT, INSTEAD OF GOING TO "KINKO'S COPY CENTER", JANE HAD MISTAKENLY WANDERED INTO "KINKY'S COPY CENTER—OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR COPYING AND PLEASURE."

Brave New Whirl

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON

THE EVERCHANGING ALBINO CHAMELEON



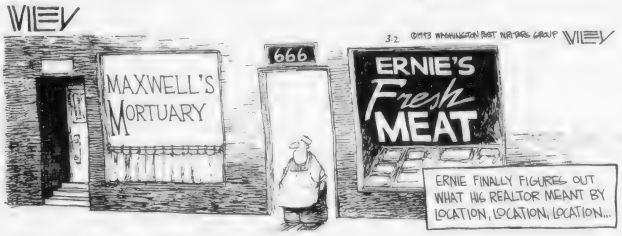
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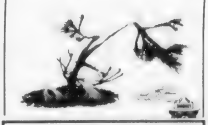
BY WILEY





TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

WASTED YOUTH.



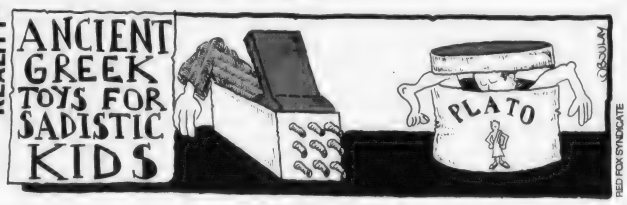
THE BARKING DOG

BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI



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REALITY²



Spencer Green



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Top Ten TV Shows We Can't Believe Were Ever Cancelled!

10. Fantasy Island
9. Good Times - DYNOMITE!
8. Sledgehammer
7. The A-Team
6. The Donnie and Marie Show
5. Hee-Haw JOY!!!!!!!
4. Gilligan's Island
3. The Partridge Family
2. That's Incredible
1. Welcome Back Kotter

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday February 18

College Council Meeting: 11:20am, Amelia Room

Lecture: "Producing a Nation of Achievers" by Kati Haycock, 7:30pm, Wygal.

Friday February 19

Talent Show: The Spirit of Diversity, 9pm, Wygal

LP Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday February 20

Men's Basketball: Ferrum, 2pm., Lancer Hall. Special Spring Break Lodging Giveaway for LC students with ticket stubs at halftime!!

Concert: Kan Kouran West African Dance Co., 7pm, Lancer Dance Studio.

Sunday February 21

Monday February 22

Cunningham's Greatest Lecture Series: "Let's Play" by Dr. Frank Howe, 7pm, 4th Floor, S. Cunningham

LP Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday February 23

Student Government Association: SGA meets 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room

Poetry Reading: by Julie Fay, 8pm, Wygal

Guitarist: Rick Kelley, 9pm, Lancer Cafe

CC Workshop: Interviewing Skills, 1pm, 2nd Floor South Ruffner

Wednesday February 24

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you come join us! 7:30pm Rotunda Office ground floor Lankford

Fashion Show: 7pm, Commons Room

Women's Basketball: Dist. of Columbia, 7:30pm, Lancer Hall

PLAY: *Our Town*, 8pm, Jarman

Research works.
American Heart Association

SPORTS

15-9 Lancers host Ferum saturday in home finale

Lancers end Queens home streak

The Lancers, who stopped NAIA power Pfeiffer's home streak at 42 in late January, ended Queens' string of home victories at 12 Saturday in Charlotte, N.C. by a 76-69 count.

Longwood put together one of its best showings of the season both defensively and offensively. The Lancers also got solid play from a number of different players.

Down 37-33 at the half with 13 turnovers, Longwood hit an amazing 13 of 17 field goals (76.5 percent) and 17 of 18 free throws (94.4 percent) in the second half.

Sparked by the scoring of Matt Watkins, Longwood caught up to Queens and forced ties at 39-39, 41-41, 43-43 and 48-48 midway through the second period. Watkins scored all eight of his points in the second half. Twice he drove to the hoop and scored with his left hand.

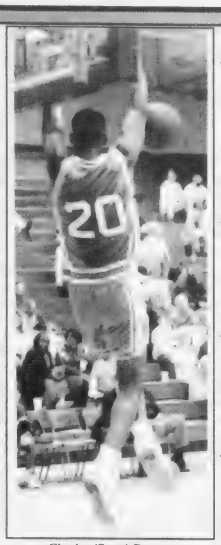
Senior captain Bryan Weaver actually put the Lancers ahead to stay with 10:12 left when he scored to put Longwood on top 50-48. It was senior Chuck Laster who keyed the decisive run which dethroned the Royals for good.

Up 54-52 with 5:50 left, Longwood outscored Queens 12-5 over the next four minutes to take a 66-57 lead with 1:30 to go. Laster had six points in the surge, including a dunk. The Royals, who dropped to 18-6, never got closer than seven the rest of the way.

"Coming into the game our goal was to stop their 3-point shooters," said Longwood coach Ron Carr. "I thought we did a real nice job defensively. We slowed down their three top outside shooters, but we gave up some things inside."

Queens hit just four of 12 from bonus range. The Royals had trouble even getting off their 3-point attempts. A team with NCAA Playoff aspirations, Queens dropped to 18-6 with the defeat. The Royals were reportedly ranked fourth in the South Atlantic Region last week.

Charles Brown led a group of four Longwood players who reached double figures. He scored 17 points. Michael Druitt and Laster added 14 points with Laster pulling off a game-high eight rebounds. Weaver had 10 points and seven boards. J. B. Neill added seven points. The win was Longwood's first at Queens in three tries. The Royals still hold a 4-3 edge in the series.



Charles (Soup) Brown

Junior regains shooting touch

Brown player of the week pick

Junior men's basketball player Charles (Soup) Brown , who scored 33 points while hitting 13 of 16 shots from the floor last week, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Feb. 7-14. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Brown, a 6-3 guard, scored 16 points on 7 of 8 shooting from the floor in a 72-63 homecourt win over West Virginia Wesleyan last Monday. Saturday at Queens, he tossed in 17 points, nailing 6 of 8 shots as Longwood beat the Royals 76-69. He also had six rebounds and went 4-4 from the free throw line at Queens. Brown was not only Longwood's top scorer in both games, but he also shot an uncanny 81.2% from the field.

"Soup (Brown) has played with a lot more confidence the last couple of games," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "His shot selection has been much better than earlier this month."

Longwood's leading scorer for the season, Brown is averaging 13.4 ppg. and 4.2 rpg.. He ranks second on the team in assists (65) and is tied for the lead in steals (35). His play has been a key factor in Longwood's 15-8 record. The Lancers have won 11 of their last 13 games with four still to play. Lancer MVP last season, Brown scored 13.4 ppg. and pulled off 5.1 rpg. as the Lancers finished 14-14.

Litton just 42 points from 1,000 in career

Lady Lancers drop two: Record now 6-16

Longwood's women's basketball team dropped two tough games last week, losing to Virginia State 80-67 on the road Thursday and to Queens (N.C.) College 62-51 Saturday in Lancer Hall. The Lady Lancers took a record of 6-16 into Monday night's contest at Mount Olive (N.C.) College.

Against Queens, Longwood fell behind 24-5 early as QC's Betsy Bergdoll buried four three-pointers in the first 15 minutes of the game. Bergdoll would finish with five treys giving her 340 in her career to tie the NCAA women's career record for all divisions.

Behind 35-18 at halftime, coach Shirley Duncan gave her squad quite the "talk" in the lockerroom during the intermission. With a 15 minute halftime break, Duncan used almost every bit of it as the Lady Lancers returned to the floor with under a minute left in the intermission.

Whatever Duncan said must have hit home. Longwood stormed back against the Royals, outscoring the visitors 21-6 to close within 41-39 with 10:48 to play on 2-3 free throws by junior Ana Litton. The run was sparked by freshman Amy Bradley with two baskets including a three-pointer, sophomore Sara Philbrick with two hoops, a bucket each from freshman Charity Owens and sophomore Kirsten Hillgaard and back-to-back three-pointers from Litton just ahead of her charity tosses.

Queens was able to regroup though and limited the hosts to just 12 points the rest of the way while scoring 21 of its own as Jennifer Houck scored eight points down the stretch including 6-6 free throws in the final 1:24.

Litton wound up with a game-high 22 points and 14 rebounds, a new career-high for Litton. Hillgaard scored eight points with seven rebounds and Bradley added seven points, all in the second half, with four assists as well. Philbrick tacked on six points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Lady Lancer Basketball 2-2-2

Virginia State 80-Longwood 67

Longwood controlled almost the entire first half of action before VSU managed to knott the score at 34-34 by the intermission. LC had jumped to a 9-2 lead in the first four minutes and led 12-6 before the Trojanettes rallied for tie scores at 14-14, 18-18 and 22-22. The Lady Lancers then extended their lead once again to 29-22 with 4:31 remaining in the half behind Philbrick's four points and two free throws by Litton as a result of a technical foul on VSU.

The technical seemed to ignite the hosts, as Va. State outscored Longwood 12-5 for the halftime deadlock. The Lady Lancers seemed to regain control early in the second half, grabbing a 40-35 lead with 17:52 remaining on two hoops by Philbrick. At that point VSU began a tremendous run on the Lady Lancers, outscoring LC 15-2 for a 50-42 lead with 14:37 left. VSU extended the run to 26-6 and it was 34-7 before Longwood was able to regroup. By then, VSU led 69-47 and just 8:13 remained to be played.

Longwood did make a final run at the Trojanettes, outscoring VSU 14-2 to cut the lead to 71-61 with 3:30 left. Bradley, freshman Sheri Llewellyn and Owens sparked the spurt by Longwood but its wasn't enough as the game was already over by then.

Litton and Philbrick each scored 14 points for LC, with Bradley adding a career-high 13 points along with five steals and four assists. Owens scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds and Llewellyn contributed eight points and seven boards. Llewellyn broke a finger in practice Friday and is likely out for the remainder of the year.

Through 22 games, Litton tops Longwood in scoring with her 22.1 ppg. average. Litton ranked 13th in NCAA Division II scoring in the Feb. 3 issue of *The NCAA News* with a 21.5 average through Jan. 31. Litton needs just 42 points to reach 1,000 in her LC career.

Litton has been assaulting the record book at Longwood this year. She has equaled the mark for points in a game (43 against Converse Jan. 14) and three-point field goal attempts in a game (12), while establishing new marks for field goals (18) and field goal attempts (38) in a game. As for seasonal records, Litton is currently second in field goals (197) and scoring average (22.1), third in points (486) and fourth in three-point field goals (40). Additionally, Litton leads the team in assists with 73 (3.3 avg.) and steals with 68 (3.1), is second in rebounding with 6.0 rpg. and third in blocked shots with 12.

Hillgaard is scoring 7.9 ppg. and grabbing 5.9 rpg., while Owens scores 6.5 ppg. and grabs a team-high 9.0 rpg.. Hillgaard and Owens each have a team-high 18 blocked shots and Owens is second in steals with 44. Philbrick has averaged 9.6 ppg. and 7.0 rpg. in 14 games.

Bradley has averaged 8.0 ppg. and 5.0 assists in the last four games as a starter. She now scores 3.1 ppg. overall and is third on the team in assists with 50 (2.5). Freshman Kerri Johnson is second in assists with 69 (3.5).

Following Monday's game at Mount Olive, Longwood travels to Spartanburg, S.C. this weekend for games with Converse Saturday night and Wofford Sunday afternoon.

Five wrestlers ranked in region

Longwood defeats Washington & Lee

Longwood's wrestling team hosted Washington & Lee last Thursday in Lancer Hall and came away with a 45-12 victory. Coach Steve Nelson's squad is now 7-13 in dual-meet competition this year.

Leading the Lancers against W & L were freshman Stuart Chung with a 19-2 major decision at 134 and sophomore Bryan Hartley with a pin at 167. Chung is now ranked first in the region at 126, as is sophomore Mark Helberg at 177. Helberg gained a forfeit victory against W & L at 190. Hartley is ranked second in the region at 158 along with senior Brian Jones at 150. Jones took a 13-2 decision at 158 against W & L.

Others winning matches for the Lancers were freshman Joey Hearl with a forfeit victory at 118, sophomore Joe Silvus a pin at 150, junior James Mauldin a pin at 177 and senior Brent Newell a forfeit victory at heavyweight. Newell is also ranked third in the region in his weight class.

Current records for the Lancers are Helberg (21-9), Chung (19-11), Silvus (18-10), Jones (12-9), Hartley (12-12), Newell (12-13), Hearl (8-11) and Mauldin (6-10).

Coach Steve Nelson's Lancers next take to the mat Sunday at Pembroke State (N.C.) University for the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals. The Lancers will be attempting to qualify an individual(s) for the Division II Nationals for the sixth straight year.

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VOLUME 72, NUMBER 13 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA FEBRUARY 24, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

Fine Arts Center, Education Center to cost $4.8 million; funded by bond

By Debbie Wilson
Rotunda Staff

• Pending construction plans include the creation of a new Fine Arts Center and Education Center at an estimated cost of $4.8 million dollars. Funding for the Fine Arts Center has been provided by an already-approved general obligation bill, but financing for the other project will require yet another bill.

If there are plans for renovation, construction, or a new building on campus, the Business Affairs office coordinates and plans how it will all happen. The next construction project is the new Education Center and Fine Arts Center.

The Education Center will be connected to the south side of Lancer, which is currently a parking lot, and will be bordered by Franklin Street. The whole building is to house the Department of Education, Special Education, Social Work, and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments. It is estimated by the Business Affairs office that the construction of the new Education Center will cost $2.8 million.

Because of a General Obligation Bond, voted on by the citizenry of Virginia last November, Longwood has all the funds for building this center. Construction is set to begin one year from now.

The Education Center will be built so that the second story goes across Pine Street and attaches to a new Fine Arts Center. The Fine Arts Center will include exhibition space, gallery space, and a reception area. The works that will be shown include the college's, the students', and traveling exhibitions. There will also be an area for educational programs.

In addition, between the Fine Arts Center and Wygal, the land is naturally sloped for an amphitheater. Other perks include skylights in the overpass to open up the space and make it brighter, and a colonnades area on either side of the Fine Arts Center.

The estimated cost for the Fine Arts Center is $2 million, but Longwood only has half of this money so far.

Ideally, the Education Center and Fine Arts Center should be built at the same time. If the other half of the money for the Fine Arts Center cannot be raised in a year, though, it will be postponed while the Education Center continues as scheduled.

Also in the works is the remodeling of Wynne. Classes in Wynne will be moved to the Education Center while this is taking place. When finished, Wynne will house the Physical Education offices, a wrestling room, a weight room, and locker rooms for our teams and visiting teams.

The estimated cost for remodeling Wynne is $3 million. In order to have enough money, Longwood will have to sell a state bond. This construction is scheduled for 1995-96.

Knight in shining armor



Andrew Young, a freshman history major, specializes in medieval history re-enactments. See story on page 3. Photo by Janet Batta

Local banks balk at expense, inconvenience

VPBLA Hurley assures SGA that campus ATM construction pending

By Mindy Oakes
Rotunda Staff

•Vice President of Business and Legislative Affairs Richard Hurley reassured the Student Government Association that an ATM would soon be available to students, and students are eager to see it.

Plans are still in progress to provide Longwood students with an Automated Teller Machine (ATM).

Richard Hurley, Vice President of Business and Legislative Affairs, gave a presentation at an Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on February 19th and reassured the members about the ATM's arrival. He said proposals were due back to him by February 28th.

These proposals went out to First Virginia and Central Fidelity. However, Hurley has not yet received any proposals.

He contacted First Virginia, and the response was that the machine would be too far away from its main branch to be maintained.

He also dealt with Central Fidelity, but bank officials implied that the bank did want to deal with the extra cost of constructing the room for the machine and telephone lines to go in. Hurley is prepared to negotiate with Central Fidelity about the construction cost.

Some students are impatient and feel something should have happened by now, because the convenience of having an ATM machine on campus would be of great use.

When sophomore Christy Hammer was asked if she would use a money machine on campus, she replied, "yes, I would use the machine because it would be more convenient to run to the student union instead of running to town."

Tim Coster and Robert Lang feel that " the ATM machine will be very accessible for obtaining quick cash at any time during the week."

Tax may be as high as twenty cents per pack.

New cigarette taxes pending, but will have little effect on farmers

By Heather Lustig
Rotunda Staff

• Taxes on cigarettes may be levied in an amount ranging from one to twenty cents a pack, but this will have little effect on tobacco farmers.

Virginia state government is once more trying to raise tobacco taxes. According to The Farmville Herald, two bills have been proposed to raise the tax on cigarettes anywhere from one cent to twenty cents.

These bills will be taxing the cigarettes purchased in Virginia; the purpose behind these bills is to either fund education in certain areas or to provide more money to the community.

The first bill, which suggests raising the taxes by one cent per pack, will use the tax money for educational reasons. Areas that are suffering from "educational disparity" would profit from this new tobacco tax.

The second bill, which would raise the tax by either twenty or thirty cents, would divide equally the tax revenue between the state and the community.

Guy Hazlegrove, a Longwood College student and tobacco farmer, commented on how this new tax would affect the tobacco prices.

"In the long run," he said, "not at all. People have been smoking for centuries and aren't going to start quitting, as a whole, for decades yet."

However, growing tobacco is not something to be taken lightly. Apparently, the government allows the tobacco farmers to sell only a certain allotment.

"An allotment is tobacco poundage," explained Hazlegrove. "The tobacco grower can buy or rent an allotment from another guy, say Joe Schmoe. The grower can then do with it as he chooses."

The process followed by a tobacco farmer is to first get the allotment, and then after a certain amount of paperwork, which details the size of the allotment, then grow the tobacco.

"If the allotment is three thousand pounds, I can only sell three thousand pounds," said Hazlegrove. "If I have any extra, I can hold on to it until next year and try to sell it then."

The tobacco goes to market and companies bid against each other for it.

The market high for one type of tobacco, commonly known as Burley (cigarette tobacco) was $1.84 per pound. Dark tobacco, which is used for cigars, chewing, and snuff, was priced at $1.59 a pound.

Sturgill honored for educational efforts

By Carol Ann Semones
Rotunda Staff

• Adjunct statistics professor Rebecca Sturgill is given Catalyst Award for her efforts in broadening the student experience through the Longwood Seminar Class.

Ms. Rebecca Sturgill, an adjunct statistics professor, has been recognized as the Fall 1992 Catalyst Award faculty/administration winner by VA COOL (Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League).

Sturgill earned the reward by showing outstanding efforts in "service learning:" the integration of community service into the academic curriculum.

Her role in the implementation of the Longwood Seminar class was specifically recognized in her nomination.

Sturgill was nominated for the award by Trey Piersall, who acts as the community service coordinator of the G.I.V.E. Clearinghouse, the organization which supervises all freshman seminar class volunteer efforts..

Through the Longwood freshman seminar class, Rebecca Sturgill has attempted to give the new students an opportunity to grow not only academically, but world-consciously as well.

As stated in Piersall's nomination "Rebecca Sturgill has worked with over 70 college students and helped make a positive change in the lives of countless individuals."

'Erotic music' bill stirs up oppostion, deemed by judge unconstitutional

OLYMPIA (AP) A bill seeking to fix constitutional problems with Washington state's erotic music law ran into a strong opposition from the music industry and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The law enacted last year would allow a county prosecutor to ask a judge to declare that a particular recording appeals to minors' prurient interests and offends community standards. If the judge agrees, the recording must be labeled "adults only."

However, Judge Mary Brucker declared the law unconstitutional, saying it is vague, causes record stores to censor themselves and might be chilling to the artistic instincts of musicians.

Brucker said the measure was vague because, if a judge in one county declared a piece of music appealed to the prurient interests of minors in that county, the music could not be sold to minors anywhere in the state. But the law offers no mechanism to alert others to the ban, she said.

Brucker's ruling is now on appeal and is scheduled to be argued before the Supreme Court late this year.

Be sure to keep the TV Listings for your use all week long!
RECYCLE!! Page 4 & 5

Personals & Classifieds are easy to find beside the TV Listings. Send us yours!
RECYCLE!! Page 4 & 5

See this week's Top Ten!
RECYCLE!! Page 9

PERSPECTIVES

Escape the midterm crunch

Many freshmen are probably grumbling right now as they have to explain their midterm semester grades to their parents. And other students are probably panicking as they realize that the end of the semester is drawing near and they have done, well, just about nothing on those major research papers that are due in five of their six classes (thank god for that underwater basket weaving class!)

But as these students equivocate and prevaricate to both themselves and their parents, they should take at least a few moments to face the reality of the situation, without all the rationalization.

College is a major responsibility. It is also a tremendous effort. And it is very easy to forget that you are in the classroom for something a little more tangible than the pleasure of hearing your professor lecture. The thought that "I still have plenty of time to bring up that D" is turning to "What do I have to do to salvage this class?" and students are scurrying about their professors' offices in the vain hope of some tremendous extra credit project to replace those two failed tests.

Most professors go out of their way to help students. Though many do not offer extra credit, some might drop a student's first test grade if he or she excels in all subsequent tests. Or they may offer to weigh later grades more heavily.

But whatever the method, many faculty members are quite willing to help the student in any ethical manner that is in their power.

However, the student should never put his or herself in a situation where this is necessary. Ideally, students should attend every class, read and annotate every assignment, join study groups, get a tutor, and make an attempt to truly get to know the professor through out of class interaction. We would surmise, though, that a majority of students don't even come close to this ideal. It is, frankly, much more enjoyable to stay wrapped up in bed on these frosty mornings than to trudge over to Wynne (from Tabb) for an 8:30 class, and students are prone to enjoy the "easy life."

But though there may never be the "perfect" student, every student has responsibilities that are easily attainable. These include being prepared for the class discussion (Remember the syllabus? It outlines all the major class assignments throughout the semester), and, even more basic, simply being present in the class. No amount of textbook reading can replace a lecture's notes.

And get to know your professors. That makes the learning process much easier and more enjoyable for everyone involved, and it will hopefully will prevent the need to ask for a little extra help in the class.

Civility still not a fact of life

By Heather Lustig
Rotunda Staff

For the past couple days it seems as though civility has come more and more into the every day world of the student. We received the flyers on civility in the mail and one Monday we had the student Appreciation dinner. The annual civility essay contest is underway and the entire campus has been pasted with posters on civility.

What my question to the student body and the faculty is is what exactly is civility? Is it a state of civilization? Could the student body of Longwood be considered a separate civilization with a separate culture from the rest of the world?

Are we our own little country confined within the town of Farmville? Do we have our own separate religion, etiquette, and code of honor? If you really think about it, not really. Perhaps because we are students, we are a form of a unique civilization.

Let's approach this query from another perspective and ask if civility can be broken down to just being civilized. Civilized seems so cold, so impersonal. If we were to only be civilized to one another, I think the concept of friendship would cease to exist. However, to be civilized to another person doesn't necessarily mean that you have to unfriendly, just respectful.

Civility is perhaps a respect for humanity. Not only respect for an entire culture, but the respect of an individual. Civility is a moral example that all should emulate. It was morally wrong for the four police officers to beat Rodney King. However, weren't the people of Los Angeles equally wrong? They destroyed entire sections of the city, looting and pillaging stores that were ways of life. Is it civilized to have a quota system in colleges, universities, and even in areas of employment/career opportunity? To be hired because I am a female is more insulting than to be fired because my skills were considered to be incompetent. Civility is the expansion of one's mind so that eventually stereotypes and labels will eventually fade away into a thing of the past. Because I am a blond female does not mean that I can not think for myself. Perhaps as we change and grow, civility will become more of a trait and characteristic of society and not just a wish.

Perhaps by taking civility for granted will show how our world has changed enough so there is a little less hate. As long as we hate, we will be uncivilized. What right do we have to hate another person because their skin is different from our own? What right do I have to label a group of people because they are in an organization that I was not invited to join?

Hatred is not a privilege. Rather, it is a downfall. As long as we hate, humanity is not the superior being of the planet, rather, we are more inferior in mental capacity than the one-celled protozoa we learn about in biology.

We may have evolved physically, but mentally, we are still wallowing around a couple of millennium back. One of the greatest signs that civility has become ingrained in humanity will be when applications no longer have those little areas where one has to check what race they are. What does it matter? As long as they can do the job and get the job done well, does it really matter what color their skin are? Does it make a difference what sexual organs they have?

ELLEN GOODMAN

What a difference a year makes. Remember all the rap on Candidate Bill Clinton? That he wanted to be all things to all people? That he couldn't make hard decisions? That he was afraid of alienating anyone?

On one of those endless talk shows—some candidate-on-the-couch hour—he was asked how his childhood with an alcoholic and sometimes abusive stepfather had formed his psyche. He answered, "It made me dislike conflict. I tend to be a people-pleaser."

Well, the man who went to Congress last Wednesday night was no feel-good Willie by any stretch of imagination. For the first time in years, a president delivered a speech without reaching into that small generic stash of heroes to sweeten the message. There were no pretty phrases in his hour-long economic lecture, no mornings in America, no eloquence to stir the blood and raise the goosebumps.

Not once did Bill Clinton bite his little-boy lip. Nor was his program designed to make everybody whistle while they work.

If there were promises in the economic plan there were also enough taxes to displease every one of the people some of the time. Or, as the man who dislikes conflict said succinctly, "If the package is picked apart, there'll be something that will anger each of us and won't please anybody."

Does this mark some turnabout in Clinton's character—a deliberate bolt from crowd pleaser to chief combatant? Not exactly.

I never did think that Clinton's style was just ingratiating. If I needed a label, I'd call it a style of mediating.

If we must go back to psychotools, that son of a semifunctional family assumed the role of holding the family together. As a politician he was a good listener, a decent synthesizer. He was most skilled at keeping all the parties at the table until they had made what some called, disparagingly, a compromise. Others of course called it resolving conflicts.

The man has shown a remarkable ability to make and keep connections. Not just between individuals but between constituencies and even ideas. In computer terms, he reminds me of an X TREE. In human terms he can keep all the political puppies in the basket.

There are leaders who are more comfortable working in concert than dominating. It's most true for women, at home or at work. But it's also true for the new president.

Some people think "either-or"; Clinton thinks "and." You can here it in his language. Rights and responsibilities. You can hear it in his policies. Jobs and deficit reduction.

Some leaders think win-lose. But in the management guru-ese of the era, this president tries to wrestle down an elusive formula for win-win.

The dislike even fear of conflict can make people avoid trouble. It can also fuel the effort to settle troubles.

Listening to the sober outlines of his program as he takes the show on the road, what I hear is a man who's trying to design an economic peace treaty, not a war plan. A treaty for a society that's already in conflict.

The moral backbone and the political savvy behind this balancing act of a program is the stated attempt to lessen the struggles between rich and poor, old and young, black and white, between visions of the short-run and the long-run, between the values of individualism and those of community. Such a plan of economic togetherness is altogether in character for this mediator. Indeed, the one Clinton delivered with real emotion was: "The test of this plan cannot be 'what is in it for me'; it has got to be 'what is in it for us.'"

I don't know if the new president can, as he put it, "scale the walls of people's skepticism." Those walls run pretty high. Skepticism about everything from the ability to reach the underclass to the ability to improve the environment. Skepticism about progress itself.

Nor do I know if his program can turn around the economy. Our economy is as dependent on the people who run GM and IBM as on the people who run the government. What happens in Europe and Asia may have as much impact on American jobs as what happens in Washington.

But the man who came to Congress last Wednesday night had the sound of a leader who believes that resolving conflicts is worth a fight. What a difference a year makes.

Commentary

WANDERLUST
By Chris Sp8

Kender go, kender go
Not all jumbled, all in a row
It's easy to follow, their
trodding through the snow
All of them know
The name of their foe
A pimp has his ho
An addict has her blow
A hunter has his bow
A buck has his doe
A cup has its Joe
A high has its low
I have my toe
So
I have my toe
A high has its low
A cup has its Joe
A buck has his doe
A hunter has his bow
An addict has her blow
A pimp has his ho
The name of their foe
All of them know
It's easy to follow, their
trodding through snow
Not all jumbled, all in a row
Kender go, kender go

ATTENTION LONGWOOD STUDENTS

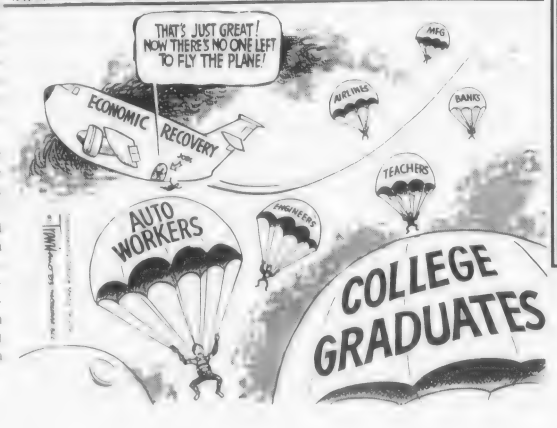
*"Each student at Longwood matters, and each student is important, especially as we learn to respect and value one another for our uniqueness while at the same time pursuing campus **UNITY** in vigorous ways."*

In keeping with this spirit of civility and diversity, **UNITY** wants to remind Longwood that we're still an active organization. Whether you're questioning your sexual orientation or you're completely comfortable with being a sexual minority, we encourage you to participate in our group. We offer a confidential, supportive environment for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and we are attempting to heighten awareness at Longwood surrounding sexual diversity. We respect confidentiality, and do not ask members who aren't comfortable to participate in any educational or "public" aspects of the group.

If you need some support or would like to help support others who are like you, please call 395-2552, and someone will return your call with the utmost discretion. We encourage members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community here at Longwood to take pride in their uniqueness and individuality. We look forward to hearing from you.

Edna Allen-Bledsoe
Advisor to **UNITY**





The Rotunda

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The deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

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FEATURES



The Lark String Quartet in Concert on The Chamber Music Series on Tuesday, March 2, 1993 in Wygal Recital Hall at 8pm. They will be performing works by Haydn, Libby Larsen, and Edvard Grieg. The performance is free and open to the public.

Young sparks interest in medieval warfare

By Janet Batta
Rotunda Staff

Young boys might dream of becoming knights in shining armor and little girls wish that they could become princesses, but for Andrew Young, a first year history major, donning his suit of armor is as ordinary as going to class.

Young seems ideally suited for his hobby. At 6'6", with a sturdy build and shoulder-length brown hair, he seems more at home clad in leather, wool, and steel than in the clothes of today.

"Generally, knights on horseback had stronger upper-bodies because the majority of their time was spent on horseback. The infantry had a more well-proportioned body type. Actual x-rays have been taken of period soldiers which support this hypothesis," says Young.

He also has a number of other theories and observations about the medieval period. "In examining historical evidence (i.e. manuscripts and accounts), the decline of the armored cavalry was a result of the Hundred Years War. Basically, this event created an overabundence of mercenary armies, which were trained in the use of polearms (spears with blades at the end), rather than sword combat, which required a much higher level of training. Individually the lowly foot soldiers skill was no match for a knight that was weaned on a sword and raised as a warrior for life."

"The institution of knighthood, however ominous as it may seemed was no match for the greater war machine which consisted of that lowly footsoldier along with thousands of others. Even plate armour, as protective as it may appear, was very susceptible to the cutting and thrusting power that characterized the large standing armies mode of warfare. It simply outpowered the armoured knights."

"Of course," Young continues, "firepower did prove ultimately effective because of the increase in the armour's weight in the 17th century, but I see it as a catalyst. The polearm introduced the death of our knight in shining armour in history."

Young applies his interest, which stems from a tour of Europe with his parents, in a number of ways, most especially participating in medieval reenactments (events wherein people with a similar interest in medieval life, both men and women, garb themselves in period clothing and participate in activities reminiscent of the time, such as social activities, buying and selling, and, of course, the true sport of non-choreographed battles in which the paricipants actually fight with wooden weaponry to determine the outcome), such as at the program on the arms and armor of Imperial Austria recently sponsered by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C.

A professional lecturer who visits numerous public schools every year, Young gives a realistic view of what life might have been like for people of the time, concentrating specifically on his persona, a mercenary of approximately 1410 A.D. who wears the armor known as a "white harness."

According to Young, "what makes my perspective so unique is that I actually wear the stuff. I know what it felt like."

Young is affiliated with a group of similar reenactors, all of whom are members of the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia, which has chapters all over the east coast.

He is also involved with a larger, international organization, the Society for Creative Anachronism. He has been a member of Markland for over three years.

Some members of Markland learn to make their own armor and weapons. Young uses 16th and 17th century tools and medieval techniques to work sheets of steel into pieces of plate armor. A full suit of armor weighs approximately 85 pounds. He also creates garments out of wool and leather.

All items created by Young are appropriate to the time and made in the same way.

Young stresses the importance of tactics, not brute force, in successful warfare.

"What wins a battle is not Arnold Schwartzeneggar, Conan stereotypes but strategies. You have to keep your head. It's a skill first, but after that its luck."

"In keeping with the spirit of the Middle Ages, our group has fought battles over kegs of beer, belly dancers, and medieval jewels," adds Young jokingly.

Andrew Young also plans to use his extensive military prowess in his chosen career: he wants to be a U.S. Senator.

Players present Wilder's *Our Town*

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be presented by the Longwood Players Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 24-27, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Winner of a Pulitzer Prize, *Our Town* is regarded as "one of the sagest, warmest, and most deeply human scripts" in American theatre. it depicts life — and death — in a New Hampshire village in the early part of the 20th century.

As the Stage manager in the drama says, "This is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our living and in our dying."

The play begins in 1901 in Grover's Corners, where the Gibbs and Webb families are neighbors. In childhood, George Gibbs and Emily Webb are playmates and their lives are woven together as neighbors' lives often are.

As they grow up, George and Emily discover that their relationship has changed. The pass into "a state of romantic but embarrassed interest in one another," and George eventually proposes to Emily over an ice cream soda at the drug store.

But happiness is not proof against tragedy. In Wilder's script, tragedy is transmuted into "the most vitally moving scene in modern theatre...a spiritual experience."

The Longwood production is directed by Melissa Johnston Price, a professional actor and director from Richmond. A 1976 Longwood graduate, Price has had major roles in numerous productions in the Richmond area.

Friday evening's performance will be signed for persons with hearing impairments.

The Saturday evening performance will be dedicated to Dr. Patton Lockwood, who retired in 1992 after 29 years on the theatre faculty.

General admission to Our Town is $5; senior citizens, Longwood employees, and area students, $3; Longwood students free with ID.s



Escort Service provides safe transportation on-campus

By Debbie Wilson
Rotunda Staff

Have you ever been afraid of walking across campus after dark? We're told that just to be safe, we should never walk alone. But what about those times when your friends just can't walk you back? That's when you call the Escort Service. The student Escorts, also known as the Night Walkers, will walk you wherever you need to go with no questions asked.

The Escort Service is a volunteer organization which was founded in 1989 by Christopher Horan (Class of 1991), Andrew Sadowski (Class of 1992), and other students with the help of James Huskey, Chief of Campus Police.

The Escorts are charged with the duties of patrolling the campus hourly and making hourly checks of the residence halls. They also provide "an extra set of eyes for the Campus Police" so that the Police are free to perform other duties.

Escorts do not carry guns, and it is not essential that they wear uniforms, although there are Escort tee-shirts available.

The only standard equipment each is required to carry is a radio. With this, they receive calls telling them where to go for their escorts.

How does one become an Escort? First, one must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA and must not be on Judicial Probation.

Next, anyone interested will be interviewed and then accepted by the supervisor, who is currently David Edwards. Once these conditions are met, all applicants must complete the proper classroom and field training.

As an Escort, each person works twice a month in a scheduled duty rotation, attends meetings, and writes a formal report in the case of any encountered incidences while on duty.

One Escort, Jason Hanchey, says of the service, "Since my partner and I started we now have regulars. A lot of people rely on us." He has also received many suggestions for off-campus escorts.

Perhaps this is one area that will be covered in the future.

Students agree with David Edwards, one stating that, "The student Escort Service serves a great purpose to the student community. I feel like we're a vital part in helping Campus Police secure the campus."

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Contact:
Dr. John Grandin or
Dr. Norbert Hedderich, Co-Directors
Dept. of Languages, URI
Kingston, RI 02881
Or call: (401) 792-5911

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A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Short and Goofy

New Yorkers on the go consume thousands of muffins every day, many of them bought from the Hot & Crusty chain, which operates eight stores in Manhattan. "The founder's idea of the ideal bread was something that was hot, right out of the oven, and with a crusty shell," explains John Sitz, a treasurer at Mr. Hot Bread Inc. Hot & Crusty's parent company. Fine. But what if the success of the Hot & Crusty chain were to start a trend in adjectival four-syllable shop names seeking to evoke the essence of their products?

Name	Kind of Business
Warm and Fuzzy	Sweater shop, Hallmark store, pet store, tattoo parlor, or brothel
Veined and Fatty	Butcher, wrestler, rose farm, or brothel
Down and Dirty	Used-car store, adware, token brothel or brothel
Red and Flamey	Fire station, Chinese restaurant or brothel
Moist and Crummy	Fish market, facial salon or brothel
Wet and Sticky	Waterpark or paint store or brothel
Hard and Heavy	Gym, [illegible] or brothel
Hot [illegible]	[illegible] or [illegible] or brothel

FEATURES

En Vogue, Billy Ray Cyrus, and The Chieftains nominated for Grammy Award

NEW YORK (AP) The Grammy [illegible] market the music industry's [illegible] of the year from the [illegible] Show. En Vogue, the country's [illegible] Celtic folk-rock group [illegible] The Chieftains. All three are multiple [illegible] the award dates posted in [illegible].

EN VOGUE:

En Vogue's first album was "Born [illegible]" in 1990. The second "Funky Divas," another title describing the female quartet, has garnered four Grammy nominations.

The EastWest Records LP is nominated in the category of rhythm 'n' [illegible] performance duo or group with vocal. Its only rock song on the album "Free Your Mind," is nominated for rock performance, duo or group with vocal, and best short form video.

All four in "You're Never Gonna [illegible]" are nominated as best rhythm & blues song for Thomas McElroy and Denzil Foster, who wrote the tune for En Vogue.

The named En Vogue, she said, "was a statement of music and clothes ... mostly music. We wanted to [illegible] that was on the cutting edge. Then we decided we're going to have [illegible] the part, too."

"We like clothes, but we spend so much of our own money - on the image, sometimes we say, we may have ruined ourselves naming ourselves En Vogue. But it's OK."

All four sing leads, with Herron having the most pop oriented voice. The other girls have a more soulful sound than Lidle," she said. "I listened a lot of jazz growing up. Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald, so maybe that had some bearing on the way I [illegible]. And I studied classical voice. I even [illegible] singing opera."

Instead, she did some acting, then auditioned for En Vogue.

If they win just one Grammy, Herron said, she hopes it'll be for "Funky Divas."

THE CHIEFTAINS:

The Chieftains, six Irishmen who play Irish traditional music on Irish traditional instruments and are known worldwide, are nominated for five Grammy Awards. It's the most nominations in one year in their 30-year history.

They're in folk, pop and country categories. Only one is in traditional folk, "An Irish Evening," recorded live in Belfast.

"I did six shows on Irish radio about the relationship between Irish music and American country music," Moloney said. When he heard "Cotton-Eyed Joe," he said, "I immediately recognized an Irish reel. 'The Mountain Top,' my grandmother used to sing. It's the same air."

"Another Country" is nominated in the contemporary folk album category. "Tahitian Skies," which Chet Atkins didn't intend to include on a tape of possible duets but which Maloney liked and arranged, is nominated as best pop instrumental. "Cotton-Eyed Joe," with Ricky Skaggs guesting, is nominated as best country instrumental. "Killybegs," by the Chieftains and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, is nominated for country vocal collaboration.

The group will tour the United States in March. "It'll be a right old hooley - that's an Irish house dance," Moloney said.

But first, Moloney will visit India. The Chieftains have been invited to give a televised concert at the Taj Mahal to raise money for a hospital at Bhopal. It'll be either in November or Valentine's Day 1994. Moloney said he also wants to do a concert in Calcutta to benefit Mother Teresa.

BILLY RAY CYRUS:

From the moment he heard "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus loved it. "It hit me like a smash," he said.

And that's how it hit those who nominate for Grammy Awards. Cyrus' Mercury Records single, "Achy Breaky Heart," is nominated for record of the year and best male country vocal performance. He's also nominated as best new artist. The song is nominated as song of the year and country song of the year for writer Don Von Tress.

"Don was hanging wallpaper for a living," Cyrus says. "I changed his life as much as he changed mine."

Cyrus always wanted to be a star, but it didn't happen quickly. Even his best-selling debut album, "Some Gave All," finished in 1991, wasn't released for a year, during which time his wife divorced him.

"In almost 12 years being the house band somewhere, I always made music the way I make it, being myself," he said. "Quit was never an option for me. My trip to L.A. and other things that failed, every time I failed I eliminated one way that didn't work. I was one way closer to the way that did work."

His shows and photos present Cyrus as a sex symbol, but he doesn't think of himself that way. "I always picture myself as a man who makes music from Flatwoods, Ky.," he said.

His message, he said, is this: "You can be what you want to be if you believe in yourself. Don't pay attention to people who laugh and say no and scoff. Only you walk in your shoes and only you have to live and die with the results of what you do in your life. I'm walking, talking testimony to that."

As for winning Grammys, Cyrus said, "I'm just glad to even have something I performed on mentioned in the same sentence as Eric Clapton." Clapton's "Tears in Heaven" also is nominated for record of the year.

'Army of Darkness' reviewed

(AP) A tacit rule in reviewing movies is that only the best films get long and loving reviews. So when it comes to "Army of Darkness," brevity is called for.

Stunningly stupid! Amazingly bad! Incredibly awful! Just downright terrible!

Here's the dirt: Ash (Bruce Campbell), a dopey store clerk, stumbles upon an ancient "Book of the Dead" that is accompanied by all sorts of vague badness.

His hand becomes infected with the evil, so he slices it off with a chainsaw. But that doesn't work and the malevolent forces toss him back through time (with that old spinning whirlpool effect, no less), to around 1300 A.D.

In this medieval setting, Ash is captured, turned into a slave and thrown into a watery pit with slimy creatures that have supernatural strength. But when someone tosses him his chainsaw (which has magically traveled through time with him), he's able to save himself and chop up the competition.

It's sort of like "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" meets "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," only without the laughs or the creepy thrills.

In quick succession, we see flying witches, men being carved to death, stabbings, people being burned to death, others being pumped with bullets, and on and on.

There's enough gratuitous violence in the first five minutes to satisfy any blood-lusting, sadistic teen-ager. Everything after that simply turns the stomach.

There's also pages of award-losing dialogue, like the witch screeching, "You shall die!" Or Ash's come-on to the fair maiden, "Give me some sugar, baby." Or an angry skeleton croaking, "I've got a bone to pick with you." Or another witch-like woman saying, "I may be bad, but I feel good."

Of course, there's an army of gooey, drippy-faced corpses (what a waste of latex!) and the requisite marching skeletons that move herky-jerky across the screen.

Perhaps the only bright spots are a couple of dazzling moments when some of those computer-generated special effects pay off.

But in the end, this film doesn't even deliver comic-book camp, which could have been the only redeeming part of it. So if someone wants to draft you into seeing "Army of Darkness," flee to Canada.

"Army of Darkness," was produced Robert Tapert and directed by Sam Raimi. The Universal release is rated R.

VANESSA WAS IN A FATAL CAR ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT.
ONLY SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.



AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.

CHART TOPPERS

TOP POP

1."I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)
2."A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia)
3."Ordinary World," Duran Duran (Capitol)
4."I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston (Arista)
5."Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)
6."Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
7."7," Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
8."Saving Forever for You," Shanice (Giant)
9."Hip Hop Hooray," Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)
10."Informer," Snow (Eastwest)

TOP LP'S

1."'The Bodyguard' Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
2."Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)
3."The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope)
4."Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
5."Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
6."'Aladdin' Soundtrack," (Disney)
7."Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum)
8."Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Platinum)
9."If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
10."It's Your Call," Reba McEntire (MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."What Part of No," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
2."Queen of Memphis," Confederate Railroad (Atlantic)
3."Drive South," Suzy Boggus (Liberty)
4."All These Years," Sawyer Brown (Curb Album Cut)
5."In a Week or Two," Diamond Rio (Arista)
6."My Strongest Weakness," Wynonna (Curb)
7."Can I Trust You With My Heart," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
8."Once Upon a Lifetime," Alabama (RCA)
9."Just One Night," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
10."Tryin' to Hide a Fire in the Dark," Billy Dean (SBK)

TOP JAZZ ALBUMS

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1."25," Harry Connick, Jr. (Columbia)
2."Perfectly Frank," Tony Bennett (Columbia)
3."Letter to Evan," David Benoit (GRP)
4."Rhythm of the Earth," Jackie McLean (Verve)
5."Standards," Mike Stern (Atlantic)
6."Cin Movement," Wynton Marsalis (Columbia)
7."To Bird With Love," Dizzy Gillespie (Telarc)
8."Haunted Heart," Charlie Haden Quartet West (Verve)
9."I Heard You Twice the First Time," Branford Marsalis (Columbia)
10."You Must Believe In Spring," Frank Morgan (Antilles)

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Personalities

NEW YORK (AP) The last election bore no fruit for Jerry Brown, so one of his campaign's inner circle is thinking of turning to vegetables instead.

The former California governor and presidential candidate was spotted Friday at the Park Slope Food Co-op, a politically correct market in Brooklyn.

Brown, 54, wearing a California Conservation Corps jacket and blue jeans, perused the fresh produce and other goods for about an hour with former campaign aide and all-around sidekick Jacques Barzaghi.

Barzaghi, wearing his trademark beret, told store managers he was considering starting his own co-op in Oakland, Calif., and asked them for advice. No word on whether Brown is in on the venture.

Members of the Brooklyn co-op are required to work there once every four weeks in exchange for discounts on health food and other items.

LOS ANGELES (AP) A hearing was set for next month to determine whether Marlon Brando's daughter, Cheyenne, should face criminal charges for allegedly punching a nurse in the face.

The informal March 8 hearing may also produce a settlement, Assistant City Attorney Peter Covette said Thursday.

Lorie Mae Kligerman, 41, said Miss Brando, 22, knocked her unconscious Dec. 20 at a Los Angeles psychiatric facility. The nurse said she suffered injuries to her face, hip and legs.

Miss Kligerman, who also filed a civil suit, told police that Miss Brando became impatient while waiting to leave the hospital and struck her.

Miss Brando has twice been hospitalized for drug overdoses and been treated at several psychiatric facilities since the 1990 killing of her Tahitian lover, Dag Drollet, and the birth of their son.

Her half-brother, Christian Brando, is serving a 10-year prison sentence for manslaughter in Drollet's death.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Thwarted by town officials who spiked his subdivision plans, Donald Trump wants to turn his historic Mar-a-Lago estate into a "world class" social club.

"Mar-a-Lago's almost a sacred place," Trump told members of the Palm Beach County Historical Society at a luncheon Thursday. "We want to make sure it's forever preserved."

A 150-page proposal delivered this week to town officials projects the club will attract more than 1,000 members.

Palm Beach officials declined to comment.

Trump still has a $50 million lawsuit pending against the town for rejecting his plan last year to split the 17-acre estate built in 1927 for cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post into eight lots.

Town officials said that would ruin the historic character of the estate, valued now at $17.6 million.

Trump paid $10 million for it in 1985, but has complained it costs $1.3 million a year to maintain.

HOMER, Alaska (AP) Radio personality Tom Bodett is returning to the nation's airwaves with a weekly program from Alaska.

"Bodett & Co." will feature stories about "the interesting lives of ordinary people," radio station KBBI said Thursday.

KBBI said the show will begin Feb. 27 on Alaska's public radio and commercial stations elsewhere.

Bodett, 37, first reached a national audience when KBBI provided his commentaries to National Public Radio.

TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		Int'l. Hour	Var. Programs	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs		Tennis	Varied Programs			Final Four	Dream League	Motorcycle Racing	
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Var. Programs	Movie		Varied Programs									Movie	Varied Programs	
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n' Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Faith Daniels	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie				Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Movie		Varied Programs							Movie	Varied Programs				
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Rattle and Roll	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie			Var. Programs	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	MTV Jams				MTV Rocks						Totally Different Pauly		MTV Blocks		Most Wanted	Grind
19	NICK	Little Koala	Penner's Place	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Muppets	Dennis	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi Bear	Arcade	Hey Dude
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cntry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Worship	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	MacGyver		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd	Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Cop Rock			Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Born Lucky	Movie		Varied Programs				Jane Pratt	
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Varied Programs								M. Krzyzewski	L. Robinson	C. Woollum	Eddie Payne

THURSDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 25, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Michael Douglas	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★ "Hero and the Terror" (1988) Chuck Norris				Movie: ★ "Invasion U.S.A." (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris				Movie: ★★ "The Young Warriors" (1983) Richard Roundtree			
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Texas at Texas Tech (Live)				College Basketball: Purdue at Illinois (Live)				Sportscenter	College Basketball: New Mexico at Fresno State (Live)			
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: ★½ "Club Fed"		Movie: ★★ "Regarding Henry" (1991) Harrison Ford. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Timebomb" (1990) Michael Biehn			Comedy Jam	Sports Illustrated Swimsuit		Movie: ★★★ "Bad Influence" (1990, Suspense) Rob Lowe. 'R'			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Street Stories (In Stereo)		Knots Landing (In Stereo)		News	Silk Stalkings "Kid Stuff"		Love Connect.	Married... With	Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Martin (R)	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: ★★½ "Matlock: The Don" (1986, Drama) Andy Griffith				Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk Rejected dress code		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Kindred Spirits	Mystery! "Prime Suspect 2"		Dancing Man -- Peg Leg Bates		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic. From Orlando Arena. (Live)					News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: "The Man Who Would Not Die" (1975)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Martin (R)	Time Trax "The Prodigy"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Lijah"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Cheers (R)	Cheers	Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Movie: ★★½ "Matlock: The Don" (1986, Drama) Andy Griffith				Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Moby Dick" (1956, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart					Movie: "The Portrait" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck				Movie: ★★★ "A Majority of One" (1962, Drama)		
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: ★★★★ "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)				Movie: ★ "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"			Denis Leary-Cure		Movie: ★★ "The Pope Must Diet" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★½ "Subspecies" (1991, Horror) 'R'			"Angel-Tabi
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Stowaway to the Moon" (1974) Lloyd Bridges				Movie: ★★½ "Benji the Hunted" (1987) Benji			Movie: ★★★ "The Chosen" (1981, Drama) Robby Benson. 'PG'				Nigel Kennedy-Four		Movie: ★★★½ "Boys Town" (1938, Drama)		
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Unplugged Eric Clapton. (R)		Unplugged	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now The Volunteers. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now The Volunteers	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Hunt"		Young Riders "Ten-Cent Hero"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Highway	Worship: First Baptist Church		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	VISN Showcase		Man Alive	Heart-Matter
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Fallen Champ: The Untold Story of Mike Tyson" (1993)				MacGyver "Blow Out"		The Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: ★★★ "Spy" (1989)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Headcase"		Highlander: The Series		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Happy Trails"		Movie: ★★ "Original Sin" (1989, Drama) Ann Jillian.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Cold-Blooded Creatures (R)		Safari "Skyhunters"		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Katie & Eilish: Siamese Twins		Safari "Skyhunters"		World of Valor	Those-Dare	Katie & Eilish: Siamese Twins	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Lefty Driesell	On Pit Road	College Basketball: North Carolina-Charlotte at Louisville (Live)				Arnd.-Rim	College Basketball: Oregon State at Arizona. (Live)				College Basketball: USC at California			College Basketball	

FRIDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 26, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★ "Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.					Movie: ★ "Breaker! Breaker!" (1977, Adventure)			Movie: ★★½ "Child's Play" (1988, Horror) Catherine Hicks			
4	ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	Sportscenter	Best of Sunday Conversations		Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro Tour		American Muscle (R)		Dance Team Championship		Sportscenter	Women's College Basketball: UCLA at Southern California			
5	HBO	Movie: "Hostages" (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates. (In Stereo)				Movie: ★★ "China O'Brien" (1988, Drama) 'R'			Movie: ★★½ "China O'Brien 2" (1991) 'R'			Real Sex 5 (R)		Comedy Jam	Crypt Tales	★½ "The Haunting of Morella"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	College Basketball: CIAA Semifinal				College Basketball: CIAA Semifinal				News	Dark Justice (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Uptown Comedy Club	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Hunter "Murder, He Wrote"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	"Gardens
9	WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Studio Showcase: Larry Bland		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "We're No Angels" (1989) Robert De Niro				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★★ "Home at Seven" (1952)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Trafton"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Days of Our Lives: Night Sins		Soap Opera Awards (In Stereo Live)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	You Bet-Life	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons. (Live)					NBA	Movie: "The Heart of Justice" (1993, Mystery) Eric Stoltz				"The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao"	
16	SHOW	(4:55) Movie:	Movie: ★½ "Lobster Man From Mars" (1989)			Movie: ★★ "Medicine Man" (1992) Sean Connery. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "The Untouchables" (1987) Kevin Costner. 'R'				Movie: "Highlander II: The Quickening" (1991)			"Dangerous"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "The Ewok Adventure" (1984) Eric Walker				For Our Children: The Concert (R)				Harry Connick Jr.- Big Band		Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957)			"Further Adventures-Wilderness		
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase Travis Tritt		Nashville Now John MacNally		Chris LeDoux & Suzy Bogguss		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now John MacNally	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★ "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (1969)				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Azimuths	Whose World?	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Airwaves	Angels	Everyman		North Phoenix Baptist		Family Enrichment		Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★★ "Hoosiers" (1986, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper					Movie: ★½ "The Vals" (1983, Comedy) Jill Carroll				Chopper
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Streets of San Francisco		Kojak		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine (R)		Investigative Reports (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Lie Harder"		Movie: ★★½ "Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer" (1989, Drama)				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Cold-Blooded Creatures (R)		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic	Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Submarines: Sharks of Steel		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic (R)	Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Submarines: Sharks of Steel	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Afr.-Amer. Men of Courage		Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten	
30	HTS	Don DeVoe	Basket. Report	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Washington Bullets. From the Capital Centre.					Swing Trainer	Nordic Track	Soccer '94	Basket. Report	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball Magic at Bullets		

SATURDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 27, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★★½ "The Super Cops" (1974, Drama) Ron Leibman				Movie: ★★½ "Foster and Laurie" (1975, Drama) Perry King				Movie: ★★½ "Popeye Doyle" (1986, Drama) Ed O'Neill			
4	ESPN	Salt Water	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Clemson at Maryland. (Live)				Ski Jumping: U.S. Champ		Wild Winter	Speed	Skiing: 24 Hours of Aspen (R)		America's Horse	
5	HBO	(9:30) Movie: ★★ "The Bride" (1985) Sting.			Movie: ★★ "Just You and Me, Kid" (1979) 'PG'			Life Stories	Movie: ★½ "Mannequin: On the Move" (1991)			Movie: ★★ "Shaking the Tree" (1991) 'PG-13'			"The NeverEnding Story II: The Next Chapter		
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Back to Future	Raw Toonage	Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Catwalk "Toxic Love"		College Basketball: Seton Hall at Connecticut. (Live)				PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open (Live)			
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Time Trax "The Prodigy"		Highlander: The Series		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Baywatch		Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Sonny Smith	Dave Robins	Why Didn't I	Other Side of Victory		Senior PGA Golf: Chrysler Cup Classic. (Live)				Wide World of Sports (Live)		
9	WCVE	Decorating	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Venturing	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Heartl'nd Quilt	Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova "Diving for Pirate Gold"		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Outdoor Enc.	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	College Basketball: DePaul at St. Louis. (Live)				Street Justice "Cost of Peace"		Highlander: The Series	
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	College Basketball: Tulane at Louisville. (Live)				Movie: ★★★½ "Norma Rae" (1979, Drama) Sally Field				Impressions	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur.	Paid Program	ZooLife (R)	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Virginia at Wake Forest. (Live)					College Basketball: North Carolina at Florida State. (Live)			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Weekend	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Virginia at Wake Forest. (Live)					College Basketball: North Carolina at Florida State. (Live)			
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★½ "Drum Beat" (1954, Western) Alan Ladd.				Movie: ★★½ "Face of a Fugitive" (1959) Fred MacMurray				Movie: ★★ "The Naked Hills" (1956, Adventure)			U.S. Olympic Gold: Track & Field		
16	SHOW	(8:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★★★ "The Maltese Falcon" (1941) Humphrey Bogart				Movie: ★★★ "What About Bob?" (1991) Bill Murray. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "The Nasty Girl" (1990) 'PG-13'			Monkey House	Movie: ★½ "Spirit of 76" (1990) David Cassidy		
17	DISN	New Kids-Bk.	Mickey Mouse	Movie: ★★½ "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964)			Mirthworms	Chronicles of Narnia		Movie: ★½ "Courage of Black Beauty" (1957)			Movie: ★★★ "Mustang Country" (1976) Joel McCrea. 'G'				Wild Hearts
18	MTV	Liquid Extract	Sports	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Top 200 Videos of All Time (In Stereo)											
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Dennis	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Peter of Placid Forest (R)		Rapunzel (R)		Can't on TV	Get Picture	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Goodwrench 200. (In Stereo Live)					Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Bill Dance Out.	Bassmasters
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "Paid in Full"			Rifleman	Big Valley		Gunsmoke "The Renegades"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "False Colors"	
23	VISN	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Family Theatre	Inside Stories	Nature of Things		Azimuths	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse		Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Movie: ★★ "Off Beat" (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold				Movie: ★★ "Curiosity Kills" (1990) C. Thomas Howell.				Movie: ★★★ "Silver Streak" (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder				Gossip!	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Star Search (In Stereo)		Simon & Simon		Movie: ★★ "World of Dracula" (1979, Horror) Michael Nouri				Knight Rider (Part 2 of 2)		Renegade "Headcase"	
26	A&E	Biography "J. Edgar Hoover"		Investigative Reports (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★½ "The Midnight Man" (1974) Burt Lancaster				Movie: ★★★ "Blindfold" (1966, Suspense) Rock Hudson				Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting		China Beach		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	L.A. Law "Becker on the Rox"		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★ "Happy Together" (1989) Patrick Dempsey			
28	TDC	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In the Wild	World Alive	Pushing Limits	Wild-Wheels	Wings (R)		Devil's Canyon: White Water		Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Nature of Things		Katie & Eilish: Siamese Twins	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Bskt. Forecast	Advisors	Bassing	Basket. Report	Fishing	Big East Wk.	College Basketball: Colorado at Kansas. (Live)				College Basketball: Iowa State at Nebraska. (Live)			

SATURDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 27, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night					NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "Dark Night of the Scarecrow" (1981, Horror)				Movie: ★★½ "The First Power"	
4	ESPN	Bass 'n Golf Tournament		Sportscenter	Auto Racing	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Montreal Canadiens. From the Montreal Forum. (Live)						Motorcycles	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Brigham Young at Utah. (Live)			
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Hard Promises" (1991) William Petersen. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "Final Analysis" (1992) Richard Gere. 'R'				Movie: ★★½ "Toy Soldiers" (1991, Drama) Sean Astin. 'R'				Movie: ★½ "Final Impact" (1991, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas. 'R'			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Entertainment Tonight		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Impact	College Basketball: CIAA Championship				News	Married... With	Married... With	Womens College Basketball	
7	WRLH	Family Works!	M*A*S*H	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops	Cops (R)	America's Most Wanted		Untouchables		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★½ "Blade Runner" (1982) Harrison Ford			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: ★★ "City Heat" (1984, Comedy) Clint Eastwood				Commish "Out of Business"		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Windjammer" (1937) Action and romance on the Pacific.				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Design. W.	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live)					News	Movie: ★★★ "I Was Monty's Double" (1959) John Mills				Apollo Com
11	WJPR	Renegade "Hot Tip"		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops	Cops (R)	America's Most Wanted		Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice	Countdown
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Almost Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad Abo. You	Sisters "Different" (In Stereo)		News	Saturday Night Live (R) (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★ "City Heat" (1984, Comedy) Clint Eastwood				Commish "Out of Business"		News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Magnum, P.I.		Shopping Spr
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Outer Limits "Moonstone"		Outer Limits		Outer Limits "The Human Factor"			Outer Limits		Outer Limits		Outer Limits
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: ★★★ "The Doctor" (1991) William Hurt. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "What About Bob?" (1991) 'PG'			Inside-Boxing	Movie: ★½ "Delta Force 3: The Killing Game" (1991) [illegible] 'R'				Super Dave	Movie: ★½ "In the Cold of the Night" (1990) 'R'		
17	DISN	(5:30) Movie: "Wild Hearts"		Movie: ★★ "Dark Horse" (1992, Drama) Ed Begley Jr. 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "White Fang" (1991) Klaus Maria Brandauer. 'PG'				Paula Abdul: Under My Spell		Movie: ★★★½ "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) Judy Garland			
18	MTV	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports	Top 200 Videos of All Time (In Stereo)						Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fern 2-Night
20	TNN	Our Way	Country Beat (In Stereo)		Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)		Opry Bkstge	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Young Riders (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★★ "The Searchers" (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter					Rifleman	CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Joyful Noise	Center Street	Trinity Playhse	Writer's Read	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		VISN Showcase		Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Sacred Soul		Defense	Heart Matter
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "No Holds Barred" (1989, Drama) Hulk Hogan				Silk Stalkings "Kid Stuff"		Movie: ★ [illegible] (1988, Comedy) Mark Neely				"Fortress of Amerikkka" (1989)	
25	WWOR	Ironside		Gimme Break	Who's Boss?	College Basketball: Villanova at St. John's. (Live)				News	Newsworthy	Night Games		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ "Night Gallery" (1969, Suspense) Joan Crawford				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Night Gallery" (1969, Suspense) Joan Crawford			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★ "Mac and Me" (1988, Fantasy) Jade Calegory				Movie: ★½ "Who's That Girl?" (1987, Comedy) Madonna				Comics in Search		Unsolved Mysteries		Moonlighting		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World (R)		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Fighter Aces" (R)		Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes (R)	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Fighter Aces" (R)	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B		Off the Court	Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	Comicview (R)	Video LP (R)	Rap City: Best of the week (R)	
30	HTS	Salt Fishing	Nordic Track	Swing Trainer	College Basketball: George Mason at James Madison. (Live)				College Basketball: CAA Championship				Tennis [illegible]				Basketball

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SUMMER JOBS-Twin Lakes State Parkis now accepting applications for seasonal employment for maintenance, lifeguards, food operations, supervisory positions of food production, contact rangers, chief lifeguards and grounds worker. Submit state form #10-012 to apply. Contact the VEC in Farmville or Twin Lakes State Park at 392-3435 for further information. EEO/AA

ADOPTION—We hope to share our love and many blessings with a baby or young child. We are professionals, financially secure and anxiously seeking to adopt. We have a large close family - both sets of grandparents and 9 nieces and nephews to love and cherish your child. We will help you any way we legally can. Please call collect. (804) 739-5075

ADOPTION: Give your baby a life filled with love, laughter, and lullabies. Happily married, financially secure couple hoping to adopt. Call Jeannie and Ken collect. 804-282-1652. (Lawful expenses paid.) Sunny nursery, loving grandparents will welcome baby home.

FOR SALE

IBM compatible, 640K RAM, CGA monitor, 2 - 5 1/4 drives, 30mb HD. Makes a great word processor. Software included. $450. 696-1926 or leave message at 395-2120.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. $300/$900 wkly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Ship Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Etc. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 Ext. 23.

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PERSONALS

Old yearbooks are being sold for $5 apiece. Various years from 1933-1990. Contact The Virginian at Box 2906.

REWARD OFFERED - Lost Keys. Two joined keyrings with about 15 keys & small black bottle opener. If found please leave message at 2120.

SAFE SEX T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE! CALL 3777.

"To Lead is to Serve." — PRINCEPS

Signups for the Bloodmobile, sponsored by Geist, will be March 1-3 during lunch & dinner in the New Smoker area. The Bloodmobile will be here March 16 & 17 from 10-6pm in the ABC rooms.

COURSE FEES are due in the Office of Cashiering and Student Accounts by Feb 26, 1993. Failure to pay by the due date will result in a $10 Late Fee and a registration hold flag.

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Ever wanted to fight in medieval armour? Look for our next meeting or call 3567.

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PLUS $1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!

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DR. LOVE

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We care and want to help!

TELEVISION

SUNDAY DAYTIME — FEBRUARY 28, 1993

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science-Tech	Newsday	Moneyweek	Week in Review		World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3 WTBS	Happy Days	Movie ★★½ "Superman III" (1983, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette O'Toole						Making of Superman I & II Behind the scenes			Movie: ★★ "Invaders From Mars" (1986) Hunter Carson				Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4 ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter		Outside the Lines		Ski World	International Auto Show		Tennis Evert Cup Women's Final. From Palm Springs, Calif.				Bodybuilding Mr. Olympia (R)	
5 HBO	(9:30) Movie	Movie "Hostages" (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates			Movie ★★½ "Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. PG				Sports Illustrated Swimsuit		Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach			Movie: ★★ "The Maid" (1990) Martin Sheen		
6 WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Jeff Jones	College Basketball: Georgetown at Pittsburgh. (Live)				College Basketball: Michigan at Ohio State. (Live)				PGA Golf Los Angeles Open. (Live)			
7 WRLH	Untouchables		WWF Superstars		Movie ★★ "Batman" (1966, Adventure) Adam West, Burt Ward				Movie: ★★½ "Predator" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger				Movie: "Babylon 5" (1993, Science Fiction) Michael O'Hare			
8 WRIC	Movie	[illegible]	First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Health Today	Dick Tarrant	Senior PGA Golf: Chrysler Cup.			College Basketball: UCLA at Duke. (Live)			
9 WCVE	Va. Legisl.	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Assembly Wk	Battle-Brains	Club Connect	In the Mix		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	VSEN Parent Forum	
10 WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie ★★½ "Protocol" (1984, Comedy) Goldie Hawn				Movie: ★★½ "Agent 8 3/4" (1963, Comedy) Dirk Bogarde				Movie: ★★ "Appointment With Venus" (1952) Glynis Johns			
11 WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie ★★½ "The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (1989)				Movie: ★★½ "Go, Man, Go!" (1954) Harlem Globetrotters				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series	
12 WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Design. W	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at New Jersey Nets. (Live)					NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic. From the Orlando Arena.				
13 WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Gov.'s Report	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Health Today	Stop Insanity	Senior PGA Golf: Chrysler Cup. Final round from Sarasota, Fla.				College Basketball UCLA at Duke. (Live)			
14 TNT	Movie ★★ [illegible] (1968) Eric Porter				Movie: ★½ "Prehistoric Women" (1967) Martine Beswick				Movie: ★★ "Creatures the World Forgot" (1971) Julie Ege				Movie: "The Heart of Justice" (1993, Mystery) Eric Stoltz.			
16 SHOW	Movie ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991) Jim Varney. PG				Movie: ★★½ "Rachel River" (1987) PG-13			Day in the Life of Hollywood		Movie: ★★★ "That's Life" (1986) Jack Lemmon			Movie: ★★½ "Sibling Rivalry" (1990) 'PG-13'			"Return To"
17 DISN	"The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" G		Teddy Bear		Kids Incorp.	Sand Fairy	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ★★½ "The Slipper and the Rose" (1976, Fantasy) G				Movie: ★★★ "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. 'G'			
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Wrote-Watch	Top 200 Videos of All Time (In Stereo)									
19 NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Daddy I'm Their Momma Now		Molly's Pilgrim	Greatest Show	Can't on TV	Out of Control	Wild Side	Fifteen
20 TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	500 Preview	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- Goodwrench 500. From the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham, N.C. (In Stereo Live)									NHRA Today	Inside-Racing
22 FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Townie"		Movie: ★★★ "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster					Movie: ★★★★ "The Searchers" (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter				
23 VISN	Worship	Worship	Presbyterian	Discovery	Second Baptist Church		Worship: Catholic Mass		Angels	Worship	Expression	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	It Is Written	Worship
24 USA	(9:30) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Deathlock"		Movie: "Fallen Champ: The Untold Story of Mike Tyson" (1993)				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	[illegible]
25 WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's	Paid Program	Movie: ★★ "Oh, Heavenly Dog!" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase				Movie: ★★★★ "The Heartbreak Kid" (1972) Charles Grodin				Movie: ★★★½ "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell			
26 A&E	(9:30) Breakfast With the Arts		Movie: ★★★ "When the Daltons Rode" (1940)			Movie: ★½ "Let's Go Navy" (1951, Comedy)			Movie: ★★½ "Repo Man" (1984, Comedy) Emilio Estevez				Movie: ★★½ "My Tutor" (1983, Comedy-Drama) Caren Kaye.			
27 LIFE	IM Review (R)	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jrnl. of Med.	Physicians	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Medical Prog.
28 TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Katie & Eilish: Siamese Twins		Truth -- The Tube as Reality		Movie: "Mysterious Miniature World" (1983)			Travel-Advent.	Mac & Mutley	Animals
29 BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30 HTS	Women's College Basketball: Clemson at N.C.			Va. Wildlife	Collector's Showcase		Capitals	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						College Basketball: Rutgers at G. Wash.		

SUNDAY EVENING — FEBRUARY 28, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week in Review		World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3 WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★ Masters of the Universe (1987) Dolph Lundgren				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Lori Davis II	There's an A	It Is Written	Deal-A-Meal	Beauty Break.
4 ESPN	Superbouts: Hagler vs. Mugabi		Sportscenter	Sky Diving	Outside the Lines: Shaq		Boxing: Alfred Cole vs. Uriah Grant. (Live)				Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling: Nu Generation Classix. (Live)			[illegible]
5 HBO	Mr. Bean (R)	Movie ★½ "Club Fed" (1990) Judy Landers			Movie: ★★★½ "Boyz N the Hood" (1991) Cuba Gooding Jr., 'R'				Movie: "Hostages" (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates.			Sports Illustrated Swimsuit		Movie: ★½ "Pale Blood" (1991, Horror) 'R'		
6 WTVR	CBS News	News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "Rio Diablo" (1993, Western) Kenny Rogers.				News	Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Ebony/Jet
7 WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Edna Time (In Stereo)		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Bedfellows"		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Not in My Family" (1993, Drama) Joanna Kerns.				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour		News (R)
9 WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits "B.B. King"		Nature (In Stereo)		Masterpiece Theatre		Reading the River: Mississippi		Dancing Man -- Peg Leg Bates		(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Movie ★★ National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985)				Street Justice "Cost of Peace"		Kojak		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Blues Goin' On		Movie: ★★½ We're No Angels (1989)		
11 WJPR	Catwalk "Toxic Love"		Batman	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Edna Time (In Stereo)		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.	
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1993)				News	Inside Edition	Making Money	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Life Goes On "Bedfellows"		Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Movie: "Not in My Family" (1993, Drama) Joanna Kerns.				News	Ent. Tonight	Magnum, P.I.		Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★ Buck and the Preacher (1972) Sidney Poitier				Movie: ★★★ "Brother John" (1971, Drama) Sidney Poitier				Movie: ★★½ "Bright Road" (1953, Drama)			"Green Pst."
16 SHOW	(5:40) Movie: ★½ Return to the Blue Lagoon			Movie: ★★ Ernest Scared Stupid (1991) PG			Movie: ★★ "Lake Consequence" (1993) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Wild Orchid 2: Two Shades of Blue" (1991) R				Movie: ★★★ "Down Twisted" (1987, Drama) 'R'		
17 DISN	Avonlea "Song in the Night"		Movie: ★★½ "Spooner" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Urich.				Primates the Almost Human		Movie: ★★★ "Never Cry Wolf" (1983) Charles Martin Smith. 'PG				Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947)			"Slipper-Rose"
18 MTV	Top 200 Videos of All Time (In Stereo)			Wrote-Watch	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Sports	Sports	Unplugged (R)	Rockumentary	Liquid Extract	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19 NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Chairman's Choice Favorite episodes of "The Dick Van Dyke Show"						M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fern. 2-Night
20 TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Hank Parker	Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners (R)	Our Way	Explr. America
22 FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Father Dowling Mysteries		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23 VISN	Sacred Soul		Joy of Music	Songs	Nature of Things		Common Sense Religion (Live)		Worship		Worship	Church Christ	Everyman		Midpoint	
24 USA	Beyond	Hitchhiker	MacGyver "Kill Zone"		Movie: "Trial & Error" (1993, Drama) Tim Matheson.				Counterstrike "The Hit"		Silk Stalkings "Kid Stuff" (R)		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25 WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Kojak		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26 A&E	In Search Of... (R)		Real West (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Gypsy" (1962) A musical biography of the life of famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee						Brideshead Revisited		Movie: ★★★ "Gypsy" (1962, Musical) Natalie Wood			
27 LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28 TDC	Wings (R)		Rediscovering America (R)		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Monument for a Gorilla (R)		Not a Freak	N.E. Diners	Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Monument for a Gorilla (R)		Not a Freak	N.E. Diners
29 BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30 HTS	Basketball	Collector's Showcase (R)		Women's College Basketball: Clemson at North Carolina (R)				Tennis: Purex Championships -- Semifinal Match				Tennis: Purex Championships -- Final Match				Capitals

MONDAY EVENING — MARCH 1, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3 WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "Coma" (1978, Suspense) Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas.					Movie: ★★½ "Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case" (1980)				National Geographic Explorer (R)		
4 ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Syracuse at St. John's. (Live)				College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma. (Live)				Sportscenter	College Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas at New Mexico State			
5 HBO	Movie: ★★½ "Just One of the Guys" (1985) Joyce Hyser.				Movie: ★★ "All-American Murder" (1992) 'R			Movie: ★★ "Dance With Death" (1992) 'R'			Conv. With a Killer		Movie: ★★ "Timebomb" (1990) Michael Biehn			★★ "Freejack"
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets "The Patsy"		Love Connect.	Catwalk "No Returns" (R)	
7 WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★★½ "Aliens" (1986, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser						Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	"They've Taken Our Children: The Chowchilla Kidnapping"				News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9 WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels		American Experience		Renaissance		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "The First Power" (1990) Lou Diamond Phillips.				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★ Young Doctors in Love (1982)		
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: Babylon 5 (1993, Science Fiction) Michael O'Hare				M*A*S*H	Family Works!	Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Drago"		Current Affair
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Bloodlines: Murder in the Family" (1993) Mimi Rogers				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	They've Taken Our Children: The Chowchilla Kidnapping				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ The Spike's Gang (1974, Western) Lee Marvin				Movie: ★★★ The Courtship of Eddie's Father		
16 SHOW	Movie: "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe"				Movie: ★½ Once Upon a Crime (1992) PG			Jim Carrey	Movie: ★★ Ultimate Desires (1991, Drama) 'R			Movie: ★★★ The Borrower (1989) Rae Dawn Chong 'R				Shadow
17 DISN	★★ "Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation"			Wonderland	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★★ Casablanca (1942) Humphrey Bogart. 'PG				Frank Sinatra: The Main Event		Movie: ★★★ "The Last of the Mohicans" (1936)			Richest Cat
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Sex in the '90s (R) (In Stereo)		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19 NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20 TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Dwight Yoakam		Ralph Emery: On the Record		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Ed Clark		Nashville Now Dwight Yoakam	
22 FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Star"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23 VISN	Robert Clary	Trinity Playhse	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Memorial Methodist Church		Sing Out		Recovery Line		Mormon Choir	Songs
24 USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Matrix "Death and Taxes"		MacGyver "Early Retirement"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25 WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26 A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "Benin Bronze"		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Armand's Hammer"		Movie: ★★ "Shattered Innocence" (1988, Drama) Jonna Lee.				Thirtysomething "Arizona"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28 TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	In Wildness		Natural World (R)		Europe -- This Great Nation		Portrait of a People		Natural World (R)		Europe -- This Great Nation		Portrait of a People (R)	
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30 HTS	Gary Williams	Bullets Jam	ATP Magazine	Women's College Basketball: CIAA Championship				College Basketball: CIAA Championship				Grip Master	Women's College Basketball: CIAA Championship			

TUESDAY EVENING — MARCH 2, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3 WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell.					Movie: ★★½ "Losin' It" (1982, Comedy) Tom Cruise.				Movie: ★★½ "Making the Grade" (1984)		
4 ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Iowa at Michigan. (Live)				College Basketball: Tennessee at Vanderbilt. (Live)				Sportscenter		Ski World	Pro Ski Tour	Snowboarding
5 HBO	(4:45) Movie:	Movie: ★½ Defense Play (1988) David Oliver			Movie: ★★★ "Final Analysis" (1992) Richard Gere. 'R'				Life Stories: Families in Crisis		Movie: ★★ "Shining Through" (1992) Michael Douglas. 'R'				Movie: ★½ "Down the Drain"	
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911	Movie: ★★★½ "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford.					News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice (R)	
7 WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Key West "Act of God"		Hunter "Renegade"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9 WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova "Murder, Rape and DNA"		Frontline		Americas (In Stereo)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	College Basketball DePaul at Bradley. (Live)				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ★★½ "The First Power" (1990, Horror)		
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Key West "Act of God"		Matlock "The Affair"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Bullet"		Current Affair
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Movie: "Bloodlines: Murder in the Family" (1993) Mimi Rogers.				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets. From Meadowlands Arena					Movie: ★★★ "Bataan" (1943, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell					★★★ "The Long, Long Trailer"	
16 SHOW	Movie ★★★ "The Defiant Ones" (1958)			Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "Double Trouble" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Medicine Man" (1992) Sean Connery. 'PG-13				Movie: ★★½ Hostile Takeover (1989) 'R			Comedy Club	Mirror
17 DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964)			Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★★½ "The Westerner" (1940, Western) Gary Cooper				Movie: ★★★★ "Zorba the Greek" (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates					(Off Air)
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			More Sex-90's	House of Style	Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19 NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Chairman's Choice Favorite episodes of "The Dick Van Dyke Show"						Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20 TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Michael Martin Murphey			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22 FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Sinner"		Young Riders "Blind Love"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23 VISN	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Man Alive	Heart-Matter	Worship: First Baptist Church		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Joy of Music	Highway
24 USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Matrix "Death and Taxes" (R)		Boxing: Brett Lally vs. Vinny Pazienza. (Live)				MacGyver "The Odd Triple"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing: Lally vs. Pazienza	
25 WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Movie: ★★★ "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone				News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26 A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Biography (R)		Kathleen Battle at the Met		Evelyn Glennie in Rio (R)		Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography (R)		Kathleen Battle at the Met	
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ I Saw What You Did (1988) Robert Carradine				Thirtysomething "Going Limp"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28 TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	In Wildness		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention	Machines	Nature of Things		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention (R)	Machines	Nature of Things	
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30 HTS	Chris Knoche	NBA Action	Capitals	NHL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Major Indoor Lacrosse: Philadelphia Wings at Buffalo Bandits.				Capitals	NHL Hockey	

WEDNESDAY EVENING — MARCH 3, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King (R)	
3 WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★ "Lace" (1984, Drama) Three high-school friends make a vow to conceal the identity of the illegitimate child born to one of them									Movie: ★★ "She's Dressed to Kill" (1979)		
4 ESPN	Inside PGA	Sportscenter	College Basketball Wake Forest at North Carolina. (Live)				College Basketball: Boston College at Seton Hall. (Live)				Awards Prev.	Sportscenter		Iditarod Sled Dog Race (R)		Dream League
5 HBO	Movie ★★★ "Dragonslayer" (1981) Peter MacNicol. PG				Movie: ★★½ "Necessary Roughness" (1991) Scott Bakula.				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Hostages" (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates			Movie: ★★½ China O'Brien 2 (1991) 'R		
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	In the Heat of the Night "The Leftover Man" (In Stereo)				48 Hours "Lies" (In Stereo)		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7 WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Hunter "Playing God"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Home Imp.	American Comedy Awards (In Stereo)				News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9 WCVE	Japanese	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Mark Russell	Great Performances "Sondheim"			Julie Wilson's Song Book (R)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie ★★★ "A Clear and Present Danger" (1969) Hal Holbrook				News		Night Court	Renegade "Headcase"		Movie: ★★★ "The Green Berets" (1968, Drama)		
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Seduction"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Bullet"		Current Affair
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		College Basketball Maryland at Duke. (Live)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years	Home Imp.	American Comedy Awards (In Stereo)				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Larry King Extra		Movie: ★★★★ "Father of the Bride" (1950) Spencer Tracy				Larry King Extra (R)		Movie ★★★½ Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1958) Elizabeth Taylor			
16 SHOW	(5:30) Movie "[illegible] Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension"						Movie ★★½ One False Move (1991) Bill Paxton. 'R				Movie: ★½ "Party Incorporated" (1989) 'R'			Denis Leary-Cure		Twisted
17 DISN	Movie ★★★ [illegible]			Sand Fairy	Movie [illegible] "The Last Rainforest" (1992)			B. Boop	Sinatra and Friends (R)		Movie: ★★★ "The Chosen" (1981, Drama) Robby Benson. 'PG				Movie: ★★★ The Bible (1966)	
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Liquid Extract	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Straight From the Hood		Comedy Hour	Grind	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19 NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20 TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Tracy Byrd. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Tracy Byrd. (R)	
22 FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons		Young Riders "The Keepsake"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23 VISN	30 Good Min.	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Mormon Choir	Songs	Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Everyman	
24 USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Tainted Blood" (1993, Suspense) Raquel Welch.				MacGyver "Thin Ice"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer "Back Home"	
25 WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26 A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Our Century: Engineers		Am. Justice	Spies	Around the World in 80 Days		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century: Engineers		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		Portrait of a Teacher		Movie ★★★ "The George McKenna Story" (1986, Drama)				Thirtysomething (Part 1 of 2)		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28 TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	In Wildness		Discoveries Underwater		Wings "Eyes in the Sky"		Beyond 2000		Discoveries Underwater (R)		Wings "Eyes in the Sky" (R)		Beyond 2000	
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30 HTS	[illegible]	Figure Skating	[illegible]			College Basketball Nebraska at Kansas. (Live)				Scottish Soccer Celtic vs. Rangers. From Glasgow, Scotland				College Basketball Nebraska at Kansas. (R)		

NATION

News Briefs

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) Black college athletes should refuse to play until conditions for minorities improve, filmmaker Spike Lee told an audience at Penn State.

"You have to hit them in the pocketbook," Lee said Monday. "You talk about these big football and basketball TV contracts and you have no black athletes ... it could work. It's the only way."

Lee was responding to a question about the takeover by black students of the campus telecommunications building in April 1988. Protestors demanded the administration step up efforts to recruit black students. The university called in state police, who arrested 89 of the protestors.

Nearly five years after the protest, black enrollment has increased, but only in numbers. As a percentage of the student body, it has remained nearly unchanged at 3.2 percent.

"It has to come down to economics," Lee said. "Taking over a building is not going to get it."

URBANA, Ill. (AP) After nearly a decade with fewer than one campus suicide per year, the number of suspected student suicides at the University of Illinois has jumped to five in the last three months.

UI officials said they were at a loss to explain the increase but they are taking action to prevent further deaths.

Dean of Students William Riley sent a letter last Tuesday to professors and academic administrators, asking them to be sensitive to signs of unusual strain or suicidal tendencies among their students.

The letter asked them to refer such students to the UI's Counseling Center.

"We're concerned about it, definitely," Riley said.

Before November, no UI student had committed suicide on the campus where 35,000 attend classes since the spring of 1990.

The annual suicide rate on campus had dropped to 0.7 since a suicide prevention program was initiated in 1984. That was one-third of the 2.3 annual rate recorded from 1977 to 1984, said Paul Joffe, a psychologist at the counseling center.

"This is very different from what we've been used to," Joffe said.

Riley said it isn't a particularly stressful time in the academic year, "but the reality is that it is a bad time of year, in terms of looking at numbers historically. February is a dreary, weary month."

Joffe said academic stress can precipitate a suicide, but other long-standing issues usually exist.

"Suicide is not a normal response to academic pressure, no matter how very severe it is," the psychologist said.

(AP) He has hovered at death's door many times, beginning as a young doctor.

He has experimented with transfusions, transferring death's blood from a fresh cadaver to a living volunteer. He has made nightly rounds to peer into the eyes of hospital patients at the moment they succumbed.

Jack Kevorkian no longer is a young doctor. At 64, he has looked death in the eye again and again and again. Fifteen times, he has helped death along, with lethal drugs or gas. Death no longer is his avocation or even an obsession.

Death is Jack Kevorkian's life.

And he is offended and outraged that anyone should think that what he says and does is unethical or immoral - much less criminal.

"All these silly religious nuts. All these people, they don't care about suffering humanity," says the man known as "Dr. Death."

Lawmakers say it's time to stop Jack Kevorkian.

On March 30, a new measure takes effect in Michigan that bans assisted suicide for 15 months, making it a felony while a commission studies the issue.

Kevorkian has helped 15 people die in his home state, despite efforts to thwart, punish and jail the retired pathologist.

This month, he has helped six people die - three in the past week.

He vows to assist others, even after the Michigan ban is implemented.

"After that," he says, "I get one shot." Then, he expects a trial.

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Les Aspin, hospitalized with shortness of breath related to an underlying heart condition, is expected to make a full recovery, his doctors say.

The doctors issued a statement Tuesday saying they had inserted a tube, or catheter, into the 54-year-old Cabinet official's heart to monitor fluid levels there and were taking daily X-rays.

They said his condition was "stable and improving" as he spent his third night in Georgetown University Hospital's intensive care unit. They said the prognosis was for a "full recovery" and they would not have reservations about his returning to his Pentagon duties when he leaves the hospital.

Aspin was admitted Sunday with shortness of breath that doctors said was triggered by a typhoid inoculation that caused a fever.

Aspin got a typhoid shot costing 35 cents that is known to cause nausea and fever rather than a newer oral vaccine, Pentagon spokesman Verne Guidry said Tuesday. The oral vaccine costs $1.90 and must be administered in four doses taken every other day.

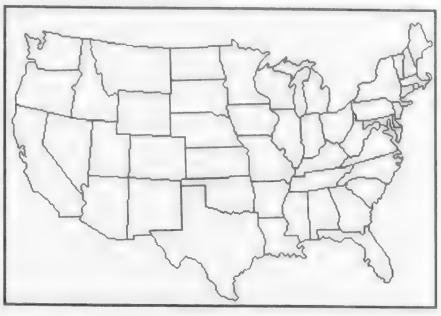
Guidry said the use of injectable vaccine, first reported by The New York Times in today's editions, was under investigation.

Doctors said Aspin suffers from an underlying condition known as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a thickening of heart muscle. They said his heart skips occasional beats, which the physicians said did not appear dangerous and represented a common symptom in patients with Aspin's condition.

The doctors, whose names have not been released, issued the statement through the Pentagon after officials there met with a barrage of questions from reporters on Aspin's chances of recovery.

Aspin has been meeting daily with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and received a phone call from President Clinton on Monday, the Defense Department said.

Senate Ethics Committee makes major changes



• There are some major changes in the Senate Ethics Committee, including its first female member. Chairman R. Bryan and the rest of the committee seem agressive in their new stance, such as no longer demanding a unanimous decision on disciplinary decisions.

WASHINGTON (AP) As the Senate Ethics Committee moves deeper into the sexual harassment case of Sen. Bob Packwood, its new leaders promise to accelerate investigations and end the panel's reputation as a procrastinator's club.

Chairman Richard H. Bryan and Vice Chairman Mitch McConnell already have ruled decisively on how the committee will investigate Packwood, R-Ore., accused by some two dozen women of making uninvited sexual advances.

And Bryan, D-Nev., has put a stop to one of the committee's most time-consuming traditions, the attempt to reach a unanimous, 6-0 vote on disciplinary decisions by the committee, which consists of three Democrats and three Republicans. Now, a majority vote will carry the day, he says.

"Procrastination is the thief of time," said Bryan, quoting the 17th and 18th Century English poet Edward Young. "We are committed to making decisions."

And plenty of tough rulings will be necessary in the Packwood case, as the committee must be fair to a senator accused of boorish behavior and protect the reputations of his female accusers.

The committee went through a housecleaning after last year. Former Chairman Terry Sanford, D-N.C., was defeated. Vice Chairman Warren Rudman, R-N.H., left the Senate. And three others wanted no part of a committee that has become a punching bag for editorial writers and, less publicly, fellow senators, over delays and punishments that some considered too soft.

The only holdover was Bryan, a freshman senator who wasted no time after his 1988 election in seizing upon a controversial issue: his plan to raise automobile fuel efficiency standards.

Two-term senator McConnell, R-Ky., also is no stranger to tough issues, is the Republicans' point man on reforming campaign finance law. He spoke for many colleagues when he mused aloud, "None of us ran for the Senate saying, 'The first thing I want to do is ... to be on the ethics committee."

The panel now includes its first woman, Democrat Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, and Sens. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska and Robert Smith, R-N.H.

McConnell asked the committee's critics to "see if these six members can move the docket, handle the cases efficiently and function with a minimal amount of impact on senators' times. If we can do that my guess is there will be fewer complaints."

He described fellow committee members as "fresh to the process," but admitted: "After two years we may all be bloodied, beat up, discouraged and recommending something brand new, but I don't think that's the case at the outset."

In its first substantive meeting in the Packwood case, the committee adopted a permanent rule that prohibits consideration of any witness' sexual history.

And for Packwood's case specifically, the committee said the investigation would look at allegations by some of the women that Packwood tried to discredit them to keep them from going public.

The committee has been battered by criticism for its interminable investigations - some two years in the case of five senators tied to thrift owner Charles H. Keating Jr., and only slightly less time in other cases.

Last year, as a rank-and-file member, Bryan ended the tradition of seeking a consensus.

He publicly announced he was the lone dissenter in committee findings that rebuked Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., for failing to disclose more than $42,000 in gifts.

"I felt the findings should be stronger," he said. "I guess the significance of that is, historically, the committee sought unanimity and that was not achieved in the case.

McConnell added, "I have not yet concluded ... that this committee can't function efficiently and fairly. And so I'm not one of those who has concluded that we cannot successfully judge our own."

Clinton seeks support from pivotal Democrats

• President Clinton, sharply criticized by the GOP for his proposed military budget cuts, finds himself having to woo pivotal Democrats, such as Virginia's Chuck Robb.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton thinks the nation can get along with an even smaller military, but selling that notion to his fellow Democrats in Congress may not be easy.

Hampering his sales campaign is a dearth of top Pentagon officials who could be called upon to push his budget-cutting proposals.

In a private Pentagon breakfast meeting with Defense Secretary Les Aspin last week, two influential lawmakers expressed "deep reservations" about the planned cuts, said a participant in the session, speaking on condition of anonymity. The two, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., are among the lawmakers Clinton will need to shepherd his defense budget through Congress.

Clinton has not said yet exactly what he would cut, so the questions from Nunn and Murtha centered on that question and how the Defense Department would continue to pay for its people, especially in light of Clinton's proposal to cut $36 billion in fiscal 1997 and $39 billion in fiscal 1998.

Clinton's cuts are far higher than the $80 billion to $85 billion Nunn advocated last March for the five-year period. Even Aspin, as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, backed a smaller cut of $91 billion over five years. President Bush proposed $50 billion in reductions.

Ironically, Democrats have complained in recent years that presidents have proposed too much money for defense. Now, with a Democrat in the White House, there have been relatively few such complaints.

With Republicans unlikely to lend much support, Clinton will need Democratic votes to win his program.

Consider Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.

Some $18 billion in defense cuts would come from a four-year wage freeze on civilian and military personnel, a tough pill for Robb and his large military constituency to swallow..

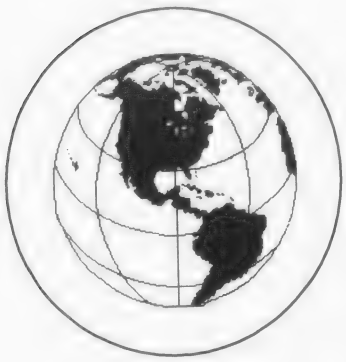
Another 1994 candidate, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., testified last week on behalf of a nominee to the base closure commission.

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WORLD



Clinton turns efforts to foreign affairs

• Airdrops of food and supplies to needy Bosnia eminent, but Clinton refuses to announce his decision on this matter. However, his stance on defense cuts has many Republicans and Democrats up in arms.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is turning his attention to world affairs following a two-day West Coast trip where he touted plans to spend billions of dollars creating high-technology jobs and promised help for the troubled aerospace industry.

Sounding hoarse and looking worn from the visit to California and Washington state, Clinton returned to the White House early this morning. He planned an afternoon meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Topping the agenda was the possibility of U.S. airdrops of food and supplies to needy areas in Bosnia. The president said he had made no final decision on the airdrops, but administration and Pentagon officials said the flights were almost certain.

Asked Monday if airdrops would be made, Clinton said, "It's a possibility. I want to wait a couple more days before I announce a policy on it."

Clinton also planned to discuss Somalia with Boutros-Ghali. He was noncommittal about a statement by U.S. special envoy Robert B. Oakley, who accused the United Nations of stalling plans to take over peacekeeping duties in Somalia.

"Before I use that characterization, I better talk to Mr. Boutros-Ghali, but I think the plan should be fully effected," Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One.

The president plans to meet Wednesday with visiting British Prime Minister John Major.

But Clinton's attention Monday was not on foreign affairs. Clearly enjoying the campaign-style trip to the Silicon Valley in Mountain View, Calif., and the Seattle area, Clinton gave his economic program the hard sell.

"I can't promise you overnight miracles. We didn't get into this fix overnight," he told Boeing Co. workers in Everett, Wash.

He blasted European subsidies for hurting U.S. aircraft manufacturers and promised "tough new discipline" to respond to them in the future.

Boeing last week announced it was eliminating 27,000 jobs by mid-1994.

Clinton blamed some of the layoffs on competition from Europe's Airbus Industrie, a consortium that enjoys the support of government subsidies and that competes for world markets with Boeing and other U.S. plane makers.

Although Clinton stopped short of advocating direct government involvement in such consortia, the technology program he outlined Monday calls for government assistance to "industry-led" joint efforts.

The president also met with aerospace industry executives and touted a bill before Congress that would establish a commission to quickly recommend ways to help the industry.

Both West Coast stops were designed to focus attention on a new technology package drawing together many elements Clinton proposed during the campaign and in last week's economic package. Aides said the package would cost $17 billion to $20 billion over the next four years.

Tax breaks and "peace dividend" money from scaled-back defense spending would be used to implement the new strategy.

The initiative earmarks at least $550 million in the current fiscal year to focus government attention and assistance on high-tech non-defense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.

The package was unveiled during a tour of Silicon Graphics Inc. Vice President Al Gore explained the program to company workers.

It brought immediate scorn from Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "The taxing Clinton-Gore administration is determined to make defense its sacrificial lamb," Dole said in a statement.

He said that, while promising defense workers high-wage, high-skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all out to toss those very same workers on the unemployment line, whether they are defense workers in California or airplane workers in Washington and Kansas."

Chinese economy booms last year

BEIJING (AP) The world's most populous nation is on an economic tear - one year after a frail Deng Xiaoping hobbled back into public view to give his endangered capitalist-style reforms one more shove forward.

While the West struggled with recession last year, China's economy grew by more than 12 percent, changing urban skylines forever with new hotels, office skyscrapers and luxury apartments.

Foreign businessmen invested a record $30 million a day.

Real incomes rose so that conspicuous spending has emerged in Communist China, creating a market for imported lingerie and luxury cars.

All of this has led to talk that China's economy could be among the world's largest - if not the most modern - by early next century.

So why do Chinese officials seem a bit nervous?

"This kind of fast pace is clearly difficult to maintain. If not handled correctly, it will bring inflation and other unhealthy consequences," the authoritative Economic Daily observed.

Grumbling about prices already is common in Beijing, as is concern over spiraling inflation.

"My income can't keep up," said Wang Qie, 38, who supplements her $70-a-month factory job working at a cigarette stall. "I don't dare eat meat, it's too expensive."

No wonder the hot topic among officials is "overheating," reflecting concern that an economy growing too fast could spin out of control, igniting inflation and exacerbating chronic corruption..

The question is whether China can maintain stable growth or is doomed to continue its boom-and-bust history.

Globe Watch

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) _ With floats inspired by crime and the numbers racket, the wild Carnival celebration hit its peak Monday with the first of two days of samba parades in Rio.

President Itamar Franco unexpectedly attended a parade in Recife in northeastern Brazil and was jubilantly hailed by revelers.

City authorities have cracked down on full frontal nudity in recent years, but most women parade in skimpy, sequined, silk-and-feather costumes, and not a few march topless.

The biggest controversy has been stirred by the Caprichosos de Pilares club, whose theme this year is the competition between the city's poor North Zone and wealthy South Zone. The group's centerpiece is a float showing a tourist being held up by a street punk while a tranvestite looks on.

Among those in Rio for the party were film director Francis Ford Coppola and actor Robert De Niro.

Carnival fever was also on the loose across the rest of this continent-sized country.

MOSCOW (AP) President Boris Yeltsin, in an interview published Tuesday, said Russia no longer views any country as its enemy but still needs a strong military, and he appealed to the armed forces for loyalty.

"We do not consider any nation or group of nations, East or West, to be our adversary," Yeltsin said in an interview with the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda.

Russia needs a leaner and more mobile army to cope with the growing threat from small-scale, regional conflicts, Yeltsin said. The danger of worldwide conventional or nuclear war has decreased, he said.

Yeltsin is expected to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and war veterans are slated to gather outside the Bolshoi Theater.

These are difficult times for Russia's once-fearsome military. The army has shrunk by half - to about 2.5 million soldiers - amid budget cuts and rampant draft evasion.

But Yeltsin lashed out in Tuesday's interview at critics "who label themselves 'the biggest patriots' and take it upon themselves to decide who is and who is not a patriot."

N.O.W.* is here to help you. Come to an interest meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Nottoway Room of the Student Union. All are welcome.

**National Organization for Women*

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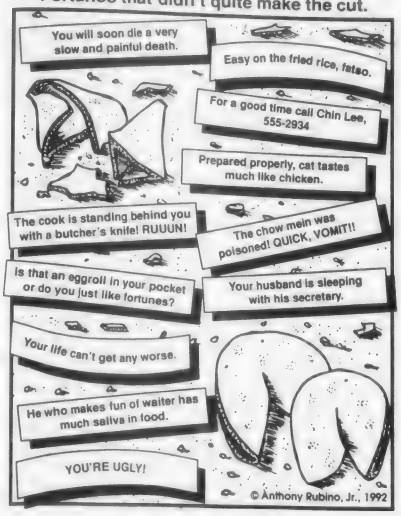
Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."—*Albert Einstein*

FORTUNE COOKIE REJECTS

Fortunes that didn't quite make the cut.



REALITY 2

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EAST & WEST COAST:



RED FOX SYNDICATE

"TOM THE DANCING BUG"

©1992 Ruben Bolling



Top Ten Jobs You Can Look Forward To After Graduation

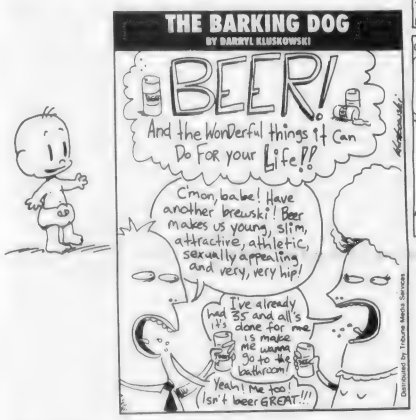
10. Cab Driver
9. Mall Security
8. Assistant Dairy Queen Manager (Dan?)
7. Human Waste Disposal Engineer
6. Distinguished Looking Person Who Collects Quarters From Kind Souls Willing To Part With Them
5. Hot Dog Vendor
4. Maytag Repair Man
3. Personal Bowling Trainer
2. One of those kooky guys who wash windows on the top floors of skyscrapers in New York
1. (Male)-Liz Taylor's next husband
(Female) - The next Amy Fisher





THE BARKING DOG

BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI

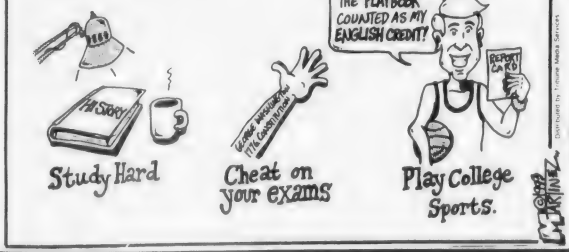


NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



3 Ways to get Good Grades in College:



Wolfbane



Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday February 25

***In a Mellow Tone*:** The Music of Duke Ellington, 1:30pm. Wygal

CC Workshop: Resume / Cover Letter, 5pm, 2nd Floor South Ruffner

Black History Trivia Bowl: 7pm, Lancer Cafe

PLAY: *Our Town*, 10am & 8pm, Jarman

Friday February 26

PLAY: *Our Town*, 10am & 8pm, Jarman

LP Movie: "UnderSiege," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday February 27

Baseball: Lock Haven (2), 1pm, Lancer Field

Monster Piano Concert: 3pm, Wygal

Dr. Lockwood Day: Memory Lane, 3:30pm Jarman

Concert: Ezibu Muntu Dance Co.,7pm, Lancer Dance Studio

PLAY: *Our Town*, 8pm, Jarman

Sunday February 28

Monday March 1

LP Movie: "UnderSiege," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday March 2

Student Government Association: SGA meets 1pm Lankford Buckingham Room

Chamber Music Concert: The Lark Strings Quartet, 8pm. Wygal

Wednesday March 3

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you - come join us! 7:30pm Rotunda Office, ground floor Lankford

Research works. American Heart Association

SPORTS

LC seeks 6th trip to NCAA playoffs

Baseball Lancer's start today

As Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding evaluates his team's chances for having another outstanding season, he has some pluses and some minuses to consider. How the final tally will balance out won't be known until well into the season which starts today at Francis Marion.

The Lancers have made back-to-back trips to the NCAA Playoffs while compiling a 73-17 record over the past two seasons. Longwood, 32-9 a year ago, was eliminated from the playoffs in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament.

The Lancers led NCAA Division II in team batting (.378) and runs per game (10.5) while setting school records for homers (86) and RBI (375) last season. On the plus side, Bolding has 11 experienced players back from the 1992 squad. On opening day he'll likely have seven veterans on the field and four returning pitchers to choose from.

In the minus column, Bolding has to replace shortstop Mike Tucker, catcher Scott Abell and outfielders Chris Porter and John Hutzler. Abell and Tucker, a starter on the Olympic team last summer, are now with the Kansas City Royals organization. Porter will be serving as a student assistant coach with the Lancers this spring. Hutzler elected not to return to school for his senior season. Last year the four combined for 45 homers, 180 RBI's and 191 runs.

Longwood also faces perhaps its toughest schedule ever. In addition to games with Shippens- burg and Slippery Rock, ranked 12th and 18th in the *Collegiate Baseball* preseason Division II poll, the Lancers will play Francis Marion (ranked 26th), Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Gannon, Norfolk State, Wofford, Mercyhurst and Shepherd, plus Division I Liberty.

"It will be an interesting year," says Bolding. "We have what I consider to be a high risk, high reward schedule. If we can play outstanding baseball early we could have a good season. We'll have super leadership from a fine group of seniors, but the new people will have to step up to help replace our losses."

Seniors set for the starting lineup include third baseman Terry Taylor, center-fielder Shawn Jones, and first baseman/designated hitter Todd Bowman.

Additional senior leadership will come from pitchers Kyle Weaver and Wyatt Flippen. Another senior hurler, Brent Willard is back on the team after a two-year absence.

Taylor, a three-year starter, batted .356 with nine homers and 40 RBI last season. Bowman hit .318 with seven homers, seven doubles and 35 RBI, and Jones stole 22 bases in 23 attempts, batted .303, hit nine homers and drove in 23 runs.

Weaver, 7-3 last season, has a career record of 18-5. Flippen, a lefthander, was 5-0 in 1993. Taylor, Weaver and sophomore second baseman Jeff Toms, the likely starter at shortstop, will serve as captains for the Lancers. Toms, the leadoff hitter, hit .386 with six homers, 24 RBI and 42 runs last season.

Other veterans expected to start include: junior Billy Reeves in left field or at first base, sophomore Brian Bassett in right field and sophomore Chris Tyson at second base. Reeves batted .350 last year with several game-winning hits. Bassett, who started 24 games in '93, hit .387 with eight doubles and two homers. Batting .407, Tyson had six doubles and drove in 32 runs.

Bolding expects Reeves and Jones to be two of the key players for Longwood. Reeves, the only left-handed hitter in the lineup, worked hard on the weights over the off-season. He could have a major impact on the team if he plays well, according to Coach Bolding.

"Shawn (Jones) will be batting clean-up and playing center field for us," said Bolding. "He has the potential to have a superlative season. He has dedicated himself to having a great senior year and I believe he may do it."

Other Lancer veterans include sophomore catcher Ray Roddy , who played in 15 games last season, and sophomore left-handed pitcher Bart van Zoest. Van Zoest had a 5-1 record and a 4.61 earned run average last season.

Freshmen who may start include catcher Matt Martinez and outfielder Mike Madden. Martinez set a Shoreham-Wading River High School record with a .417 career batting average. He also had a record 42 RBI's in one season. Madden was an all-area and all-district pick at Handley High. He holds Handley career marks for stolen bases, hits and runs.

Additional newcomers lending talent and depth to the squad are senior pitcher Adrian Holland, freshmen pitchers Jason Gross and Greg Goodlin, and freshman second baseman Chris Hatcher.

Longwood, ranked 20th in last year's final *Collegiate Baseball* Division II poll, is not ranked in this year's preseason poll. Bolding, however, feels he'll have another strong team.

"We should have excellent team speed, good power, improved pitching and a steady defense," said the coach. "We should have a strong bench as well."



Bryan Hartley

Sophomore wins regional wrestling crown

Hartley player of the week

Longwood sophomore Bryan Hartley, 158-pound champ and Most Outstanding Wrestler at the NCAA II Southeast Regional Sunday , has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period Feb.14-21. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Hartley, who came into the regional with a 12-12 record, beat Dentron Eason of Norfolk State 13-6 and Scotty Allen of Pembroke 7-4 in the finals to take the regional crown at 158 pounds. He was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler in the championship by the coaches. The NCAA regional was held in Pembroke, N.C. at Pembroke State University.

By winning the regional, Hartley and three other Lancer wrestlers qualified for the NCAA II Nationals in Brookings, S.D. March 5-6. It will be Hartley's first trip to nationals. Now 14-12 for this season, he's 25-23 in his career.

Lancer coach Steve Nelson was impressed by Hartley's showing.

"Bryan wrestled the best he has wrestled all year," said the coach. "He really turned it on when he had to."

Earlier this season Hartley won the Virginia State title at 158 pounds and the Washington & Lee Invitational crown at 167 pounds. A sociology major, Bryan is a graduate of York High School. He was all-state in his junior and senior years. He was preceeded at Longwood by his brother Doug, who won a Virginia State title in 1988 at 190 pounds.

LC rips Ferrum, UDC

Lancer cagers up win total to 17

Nearing the end of its best season in four years, Longwood's men's basketball team dispatched nationally-ranked Ferrum 100-66 Saturday at home and District of Columbia 84-69 Monday night on the road to move its season mark to 17-9 with one game left.

Senior Bryan Weaver and junior Michael Druitt powered the Lancers' comeback win at UDC Monday night. Trailing 40-39 at halftime after six 3-pointers by the Firebirds, Longwood used a late 13-2 surge to put away UDC.

Longwood seniors Weaver and Laster celebrated their final home basketball games in style Saturday afternoon in Lancer Hall, combining for 47 points as the Lancers ripped Dixie Conference regular season champ Ferrum 100-66.

Weaver had 26 points and Laster 21 as the Division II Lancers cruised to victory after leading 42-34 at the half.

"All the good things that took place could be attributed to our defense in the second half," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "We did a real nice job in a zone defense and made some things happen that created a lot of easy baskets. It was a pretty fitting end to a fine career for both Bryan and Chuck. I was really pleased that they played so well in their final home game."

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Litton tops 1,000 career points

Lady Lancers split with Converse, Wofford

Longwood's women's basketball team traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. this past weekend and split a pair of games with Converse and Wofford to bring its record to 7-18 on the season. The Lady Lancers beat Converse 82-66 Saturday night before dropping a 91-76 decision to Wofford Sunday afternoon.

Against Converse, the Lady Lancers trailed 10-9 just 3:51 into the contest before running off 21-straight points en route to an amazing 32-1 blitz which gave Longwood a commanding 40-11 lead with 8:19 left in the opening half. Litton, who entered the game needing just 15 points for 1,000 in her career, easily reached it with 22 first-half points. Litton surpassed 1,000 points with a steal and jumper in the lane at the 8:56 mark.

"Ana has achieved a milestone in her career at this point," commented coach Shirley Duncan. "She has been the anchor for our team this year."

Ahead 54-31 at the intermission, LC was outscored by the hosts 25-13 to start the second half as Converse closed within 67-56 with 8:36 remaining. Litton answered with two jumpers and a pair of free throws to help Longwood regain control down the stretch.

"We played an excellent first half," commented Duncan. "We were able to stop their run in the second half and rebuild our lead."

Fatigue took its toll on Longwood against Wofford Sunday as the Lady Lancers couldn't keep pace with the 22-4 Lady Terriers. Behind 26-19 with 6:02 left until halftime, LC saw Wofford outscore them 16-1 to open up a 42-20 advantage at the 1:55 mark.

The Dawgs extended their lead to 60-35 with 15:17 remaining in the game before a 17-7 Lady Lancer run narrowed the margin to 67-52 with 9:37 to play. The hosts regrouped to lead 81-58 but LC refused to quit and cut the lead to 87-76 before some late free throws provided the final margin.

Litton, with just two points at halftime, finished with 17 points for the game, as did Hillgaard. Philbrick added 14 points and Owens grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds giving her 36 boards for the weekend. Hillgaard and Philbrick each had nine rebounds while Bradley tacked on eight points with four assists. Dellinger contributed seven points and seven rebounds.

"We were definitely tired from the night before," said Duncan. "We had trouble with their press and their intense defense took us out of our half-court game."

Through 25 games, Litton is scoring 22.4 ppg. and was ranked 10th in NCAA Division II scoring in the Feb. 10 issue of *The NCAA News* with a 22.5 mark through Feb. 7. Litton now has 1,031 career points at Longwood, ninth on the all-time list. Litton adds 6.0 rpg. and also tops the squad with 86 assists, 79 steals and 44 three-pointers.

Longwood closes its season Saturday at Lincoln Memorial in a 1 p.m. contest.

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TUNA	2.69	4.29
SEAFOOD & CRAB	2.99	4.99
BBQ PORK	2.99	4.49
HAM & CHEESE	2.99	3.99
ROAST BEEF	2.89	4.59
TURKEY BREAST	2.89	4.59
VEGGIE	1.59	2.89

HOT SUBS — HONEY WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD

	BAR LUNCH	FOOT LONG
MEATBALL	1.89	3.39
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RIB-B-Q (Our recommended choice)	3.39	5.69
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VOLUME 72, NUMBER 14 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA MARCH 17, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

Where's the beach?



Photo by Judy Weller

ZTA celebrates "snowbunny" tradition

By Lisa Llewellyn
Rotunda Staff

On the morning of Friday , February 26, the temperature was freezing cold, the ground was covered in snow, and the members of Zeta Tau Alpha were out posing for a photograph in their bathing suits.

The event is known as the ZTA Snowbunny tradition.

Holly Asbury, a senior member of Zeta Tau Alpha , said "It's a tradition of Alpha Chapter of ZTA to take our snowbunny picture on the first big snowfall of the year. We haven't had this opportunity since 1989."

Heather Runyon added, "It was exciting to carry on the tradition that has been done for 28 years. Hopefully the ZTAs here will carry on the tradition forever."

When asked how it felt to go out into the snow in nothing but a swimsuit, the general consensus was that everyone was so nervous and excited that they did not notice the cold.

Melanie McCoy, a new pledge, said "it was embarrassing and funny- a new experience."

An aspect of the snowbunny tradition that the women of Zeta can count on, is being a target for many flying snowballs, coming from the hands of many fraternity men. A few of these men commented on their opinion of the tradition.

Associate member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jim Monihan, said "It's fun for them and fun for us, so I have no problem with it."

Chris Friedman, a brother of Delta Tau Chi, commented that "It's a fun tradition that makes ZTA different from the rest."

There were a few contradicting opinions about whether or not the scheduled time of the event should be made public knowledge.

Rob Postel, an associate member of Pi Kappa Phi said, "It's a unique tradition that should be kept secret so people can anticipate when the event will happen." Mark Ferraro, a founding father of Phi Kappa Tau said, "It's a great tradition— just let the time be known."

For those that missed it, the tradition was also broadcast over the Richmond News.

SGA Senator Mauldin impeached; acquitted

By Mindy Oakes
Rotunda Staff

The major topic of new and old business for the Student Government Association has been the impeachment process of the Junior Class President, James Mauldin. This issue has lingered on for the past four weeks and the President of Student Government Association (SGA) has been on the case and taking care of all the correspondence during this period.

Some time in September Mauldin submitted a letter explaining his absences and his strong disapproval towards having the time and date changed of the occurrence of the SGA meetings . In a later letter sent to the Student Senate, Mauldin also made comments about the "flagrant misuse of power" that Wells displayed .

In the more recent letter to SGA, Mauldin went on to say that he "would entertain anybody's thoughts on this subject (Mauldin being excused from the meetings) at the next meeting, on whatever day Mr. Wells might decide that should be."

Several meetings passed and Mauldin still did not show up; however, he did try to get the secretary of the Junior Class to attend the meetings in his place temporarily, though this effort fell through because the secretary had other obligations that he had to uphold.

On February 23, Julie Lindsay, Vice President of the Junior Class, attended one of the meetings and spoke out saying that she feels that something should have already been done and that the Junior Class is suffering in the long run without any guidance or support.

It was at the same meeting that the SGA decided that Wells was to send a letter of notice to Mauldin. The letter stated that "on February 18, a motion was made and seconded which stated that the Article VII, Section 2 of the Student Government Association Constitution does grant the SGA the right to not only remove a person's voting privileges, but the SGA shall also remove the person's position or title."

It was also stated in the letter that if he wanted to defend himself that he should be present to the next meeting.

The letter closed by stating the responsibilities of a senator and how their absenteeism policy worked and also that SGA was aware of the first two excuses for the meetings, but that by no means did it excuse him for the past six meetings .

In rebuttal to the letter that Darrell Wells mailed to James Mauldin, Mauldin did in fact write a letter back to SGA. Mauldin was criticized by some members of the Senate for the harshness of the tone of his letter, as well as the personal attacks made on the SGA President himself.

The letter was submitted by a representative of Mauldin, and SGA reviewed it and discussed all the facts of the situation. In the letter , Mauldin said he informed the entire Senate of his inability to attend meetings if the meetings were to be changed from Sunday evenings to Tuesday.

Mauldin also said that on the times he spoke to Darrell Wells outside of the meetings about his situation he given the impression that Wells understood.

Mauldin continued to comment on Well's "recent amnesia about this situation,", Mauldin recalls making a long distance phone call in December explaining to Wells about him being ordered by his ROTC unit to attend a training school in Oklahoma from 03 January through 15 January.

This was Mauldin's explanation for missing the meeting the first week of semester.

The closing of the letter stated that he was sorry for not being present at the meeting in which the letter was being presented, but said that this was his last week of wrestling practice.

At the meeting of March 16th, this issue was discussed at great length and many of the Senators questioned Mauldin about his involvement with the class and his response was that he felt the Junior Class was burnt out . A Senator, Rebecca Fordham, stated that it is his job as a President to make a difference as well as changes on campus with your class, furthermore he should try to motivate his classmates to become more involved.

Another Senator, Glenn Baron, spoke out and she believes that communication with your class it very important and should be of utmost importance to the leaders of a class.

Overall, the Senators felt that a lot of people are involved, but once you make a commitment your obligated to make to the meetings.

The final discussion of the impeachment of Mauldin came down to the fact that the only thing SGA can do as stated by the constitution is to vote to remove him from his voting privileges, but allow him to remain Class President.

SGA voted to let him keep his seat on the Senate, reasoning that there was a great deal of miscommunication in the entire process.

However, the SGA Constitution states in Article VII. Section 1 that,"any member of the SGA may be removed from their position if "one fifteenth (1/15) of the student body petition the Student Senate for a recall election, or a majority of the Student Senate vote for a recall election; and two-thirds (2/3) of the student body vote in favor of removing the member."

SGA Senate Chair and Vice President John Boroweic stated that if Mauldin missed another meeting, his personal feelings were that Mauldin's record was completely clean and that all tallies of absences would begin fresh, ignoring all of Mauldin's earlier absences.

Student conference nurtures leadership potential

By Judith Weller
Rotunda Staff

Zav Dadabhoy, Longwood's Student Development Educator, will be in charge of the second annual Emerging Leaders Conference. This conference will take place on April second and third.

This will be an attempt to educate students more efficiently on how to manage leadership positions. Throughout its duration, the conference will include sessions on building organizational skills, speakers, group activities, and various workshops.

The cost to participate in the Emerging Leaders program will be ten dollars for those students who have been chosen to attend.

In order to attend, students must be nominated by advisors, faculty members, orientation leaders, seminar leaders, organizational leaders, Resident Assistants, or their peers.

The applications for those students who get nominated and are interested in attending can be found at the Student Development Office.

Dadabhoy expects approximately 100 students to attend.

This is the first time he will be in charge of this program which has been successful in the past. He is very energetic and excited to put a new format he has been working on to work for the Conference.

Dadabhoy believes that there are a lot of things that need to be done for the student body, by the student body. These workshops are targeted towards providing the opportunity to learn leadership skills correctly.

Unfortunately, even though most people think they can assume leadership positions by desire alone, he says, there are a lot of leadership skills one learn as they go along.

Dadabhoy also stressed that leadership skills are not usually skills individuals are born with.

These workshops are also created to encourage sophomores, freshman, minorities, and women to assume leadership roles.

The point of this encouragement is to broaden the leadership pull of these groups of students.

While the location is still undecided, Dadbhoy speculates that all these activities will take place in Lankford Student Union.

ARC fountain stirs controversy

By Debbie Wilson
Rotunda Staff

One of the last of t he campus beautification projects is the creation of a fountain in front of the Academic Residence Community (ARC).

This fountain, designed along with the residence hall, is cross-shaped and will be filled with jets spraying water up to varying levels.

According to the Vice President of Business Affairs' office, this latest project is estimated to cost $200,000.

The funding will include the lights, shrubbery, and landscaping as well as the fountain itself. This new fountain is comparable t o the one in front of the dining hall, which also cost $200,000.

Many people, including faculty, staff, and students, have voiced their complaints about spending so much money on another campus beautification project, when it could be put to use for academics and salaries, among other things.

One student, a resident of ARC, started a petition to halt the construction of the fountain. He liked the aesthetic aspect of it, but had a list of alternative uses for the money, such as the renovation of French and South Tabb, and better desks in the classrooms.

But the money used to build the fountain came from a revenue bond fund, sold by the state and approved by the General Assembly, which was designated for beautification projects only. In other words, it can't be used for any other purpose.

The fountain is finished but won't be filled until the entire area, including benches and landscaping, is complete. The completion date is set for April 15th.

Be sure to keep the TV Listings for your use all week long!

RECYCLE!! Page 4 & 5

Grain alcohol sales banned in Virginia

RECYCLE!! Page 6

"All Strung Out" concert has potential

RECYCLE!! Page 3

PERSPECTIVES

Lankford fails to serve its purpose

Lankford Student Union celebrated its 25th Birthday this week, and kicked off the ceremony by a nice "ribbon cutting" ceremony, a speech by Student Union Director Joan Mason and from President Dorrill. The ceremony included music, a birthday cake, drinks, give-away glasses and (yes!) even 25 year old issues of the Rotunda that informed the Longwood Community about Lankford's dedication 25 years ago. Some nice touches, a nice ceremony, and some all around good cheer. Congratulations!

But lets not get carried away! There was one thing conspicuously missing from the entire program. Students. You know, the folks for whom this building exists! Sure the speeches were nice, but the whole thing seemed like some type of staff meeting at which the administration from Ruffner somehow got lost and found their way to Lankford for a polite gathering, and to pat each other on the back. (By the way, there were no faculty either).

This ceremony is symptomatic of the way the Student Union serves the student body. OK, we are not really in the business of administering the Union, nor are we Student Union professionals, but even we can see that this neat building is really not set-up to cater to student needs all throughout the year. Instead of a thriving hub of student activity, the Union is filled with huge "echo-chambers" that wait to be used for student programs occasionally. And one can only wonder what the building would do in terms of student traffic if the Post Office was in another building.

In our opinion there is much that can be done to make Lankford into a real "Student" Union, and we don't have to wait till the State pours in oodles of money for a major remodeling project.

Don't get us wrong, we love our Lankford, but would love a Lankford Student Union even more if:

1. Administration would figure out a way to strike a balance between meeting room space, programming room and student living room space. Use innovative and flexible approaches to maximize the building's potential. We cringe when we compare our paltry facilities to those at VCU, Tech., or U of R. Don't give us excuses, just do it.
2. Make space available for student organizations. Its pathetic to see our SGA crammed in an office no larger than a coat closet. Student organization offices create programmatic efficiency, and generate much needed activity. Don't give us excuses, just do it.
3. Expand the Leadership Resource Center (LRC).... Advertise it more, teach folks how to use it's facilities, get more equipment such as scanners, computers, color printers, copiers, etc. Don't give us excuses, just do it.
4. Expand student access to these facilities. Expand hours of access, let students use the space in the evenings, late nights, etc. Let student leaders use the LRC after hours on occasion. Make it what was promised to students. Don't give us excuses, just do it.
5. Continue to improve programmatic use of rooms with an expanded film and comedy series, regular dances, more lectures, etc... It amazes us that Lankford has to compete with other "echo-chambers" such as Wygal, etc., for use of space for lectures, etc. Don't give us excuses, just do it.
6. Make Lankford a more civil place for all. Make it handicap accessible. Improve the Information Desk's Services so they really have information that can be given out when students need it (Yes, even on the weekends during off-times such as Spring Break - remember Meningitis Weekend? Or the Blizzard of the Century Weekend?) Don't give us excuses, just do it.
7. Have a professional staff person always at hand. How often do students come looking for a professional student affairs person or secretary, and find that they are all "gone to lunch" or the other side of campus, or merely absent! Don't give us excuses, just do it.

Lankford is a building with a great deal of potential, potential that is largely ignored at this point. Let's give the student body what they both need and deserve — not excuses, but a building that they can actually use.

Point of View

Student focus should be on more important issues

By Chris Young
Opinions Editor

Enough is enough!

All these insults flying back and forth between greeks and non-greeks is a big waste of the students' efforts. I do not like what greek oraganizations stand for, but I also understand that it is a person's choice to join. So no one has the right to ridicule anyone else for the choice that another person makes, good or bad.

Anyway, I have a bigger problem that effects all students on this campus. Safer sex has been discouraged by your parents.

In the past, condoms were passed freely on campus by student health, but when the parents of the students heard of this news, they formed a group to stop this action. Their reasoning was they felt that their tax dollars should not go toward providing this service to their children.

I am only guessing that they believed that their "kids" were not doing anything like that at our age, or I suppose they believed that by taking away the condoms they were taking away the chance for their "kids" to have sex.

We must pull together, all of us, to petition to negate the parents of the past blind, poor, ignorant, foolish decision and try to make this campus provide safer sex for the students.

I know that the majority of persons having sex do not use any kind of contraception at all when having sex. One reason may be because students do not have money for these items, so they proceed without them.

By providing the free condoms the students, they would not have to worry about purchasing them from the vending machines or from the local stores. It ruins the moment if two people are in the heat of passion and they have run to a machine or to a store. By the time one person gets back the other one could no longer be in the mood, someone may come to visit, or if one's encounter happens to be at night, the other person could have fallen asleep.

If they are passed out for free a student may pick them up any time, not just when the student has money.

Now you can get condoms from your R.A.'s, but once again money rains over all. The condoms passed out to all the students are among the worst condoms to use. According to the information given to Peer Helpers, the condoms being passed out are right down at the bottom next to the worst kind: Trojans.

The top three are: Gold Coin, then Lifestyles Extra Strength Lubricated, and Saxon (the ones passed out in the paper last semester). Lubricated condoms are better than non-lubricated ones, but these are the overall best.

Everyone needs to pressure the campus to pressure thestate government and the financial supporters of the college to redirect funds toward purchasing the best condoms for the students of this campus.

Look — everyone knows that people are not going to stop having sex. The rapid spread of AIDs shows that to be true, especially when it comes to the most sexually active age group. At least we could set an example for everyone to follow, including the parents who caused this disaster in the first place.

One last point before I leave. If everyone is worried about the spread of AIDs and the government is pushing for higher education then why have they not directed their time and our money toward these efforts already?

ELLEN GOODMAN

The shocking part is that so few people were actually surprised. When they heard that Michael Griffin, dressed in his Sunday best, armed with a .38 caliber revolver, had gone down to the clinic and shot Dr. David Gunn in the back, it was as if the other shoe had dropped.

It was inevitable, said a pro-choice leader who heard about the murder. It was just a matter of time, said a doctor-legislator in Florida. I'm surprised it didn't happen before, echoed a colleague.

Had we all been waiting beside the escalator, watching the violence rise, unable to stop it? First came the shouting at the clinic door, then the harassment. The assaults on clients with pickets and then pickled fetuses. The telephone calls from men taking down license plates in the parking lots. The counselor who found her cat decapitated.

Then the death threats. The stalkings. The fire bombings in Texas. The foul-smelling acid sprayed into clinics in California. The shotgun that wounded two in a clinic in Missouri. And finally — well, of course, what else did you expect? — murder in Florida.

The right-to-life movement was surely no more to blame for the death of Dr. Gunn than Muslims were for the bombing at the World Trade Center. But it was no less to blame than the person who put Dr. Gunn's face and address and telephone number on a most-wanted poster. No less to blame than Randall Terry of Operation Rescue who had told a rally that "we've found the weak link is the doctor. We're going to expose them. We're going to humiliate them."

Anyone who wants to check the fertile soil which fanaticism grows has only to listen to the leaders' responses to the assassination of the 47-year-old doctor and father of two: "While Gunn's death is unfortunate," said Don Treshman of Rescue America, "it's also true that quite a number of babies' lives will be saved."

While it is wrong to kill, said Randall Terry, "we have to recognize that this doctor was a mass murderer."

"Praise God," said a protestor at a clinic in Melbourne, Fla., "one of the (baby) killers is dead!"

In the days ahead, we will probably learn about Michael Griffin's private demons. But will we learn how he was encouraged by those who made demons of doctors like David Gunn?

If abortion is murder, after all, then the moral arithmetic taught by this rhetoric would seem to justify killing one life to save hundreds. The 31-year-old with the "God is pro-life" bumper sticker on his car, the zealot who prayed aloud in church that Dr. Gunn would return to Jesus, had every reason to regard his act as justifiable homicide.

Rescue America, it should be noted, has set up a fund. Not for the family of the doctor, but for the family of the killer. I have often thought that the word "terrorism" is used too often and too lightly in our country to describe every sort of violence. Violence is often random. Terrorism is deliberate. Violence is personal. Terrorism is also political.

This time, however, the word terrorism, if anything, too mild. With a pro-choice president in the White House, some anti-abortion groups have ratcheted up violence. The action has shifted from making abortion illegal to making it impossible. The goal now is leave women with the right to abortion but no access to that right.

The escalation from mayhem to now murder is an attempt to rule by fear rather than by law, to win by intimidation rather than persuasion. The attack on one clinic is meant to terrorize the others. The murder of one doctor is also meant to scare the rest out of business.

The passage of the congressional bill — The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act — would make the blockading of abortion clinics a federal crime. It would draw the line between one person's freedom of speech and another's freedom of choice.

But there is still more to be done. During the Reagan and Bush years, radical pro-life groups like Operation Rescue and Rescue America were handled with kid gloves. They were tolerated, treated like honorable protestors engaged in a civil rights argument over one of the deep moral questions of our age.

Now the law, the FBI, the new attorney general from Florida, must begin dealing with them as domestic terrorists. Terrorists as deadly as the groups that spawned the men who parked their rented van under a Manhattan skyscraper. Cultists as fanatic as the people holed up in a Waco compound.

Michael Griffin cannot just become the next, logical, step on the escalator of violence. He must be the last step.

Washington Post Writers Group
Boston Globe



The *Rotunda* will begin accepting applications for 93-94 Editor In Chief on Monday, March 22.

All interested students are invited to apply.

Applications will be available at the Lankford Student Union Information Desk, the information tables in Ruffner, and the *Rotunda* office.

The Rotunda

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The deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning member newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

FEATURES

Archeology students master prehistoric art

By Janet Batta
Rotunda Staff

During an archaeological dig last summer, Rich Bell and Scott Harris went deeper into the field of Archeology and not only excavated artifacts from the dig but ventured into a small part of the field called Experimental Archeology, which involves the manufacturing of stone tools in the style of the Indians.

Every summer for the past fourteen years, the Longwood Field School in Archeology dig located on the Appomattox River.

Artifacts dating back 6,000 to 500 years of age have been discovered on these excavations.

During the field trip, the two students decided to pursue their curiosity and actually attempt creating prehistoric Indan stone tools.

Rich Bell had been thinking and reading up on the project for about two years, and this trip over the summer gave him an opportunity and the time to follow up on his ideas.

Whenever Scott and Rich had free time or an opportunity to get away from their digging they practiced their stome tool making.

The students did not use any type of modern tool. All of the projectile points they make were chipped away from the raw material and sharpened and shaped from the points of deer antlers.

They used the base of the antler for a hammer to chip the pieces away along with various size rocks.

There were may different types of rock they used to create the points. The most readily available material in this area is quartz, but the most commonly used materials among Indans was flint and obsidian rock.

Rick and Scott use all of these materials. It takes approximately fifteen minutes to an hour to complete one projectile point depending on the material used.

Scott Harris would like to continue to improve his technique in experimental archeology after graduation and Rich Bell plans on going to graduate school and wishes to focusing on prehistoric technology.

Rich explained that he believed modern archeologists are no longer focusing on the artifacts alone but what went into the making of the piece and how the Indian was thinking at that time.

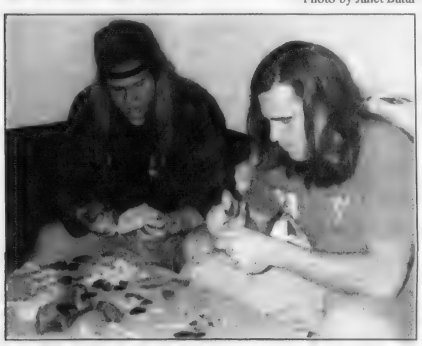
Dr. James Jordon, Director of the Archeological Field School, is very supportive of the students wishes to experiment with tool manufacturing. He occasionally allowed the students to slip away from their daily digging and practice with their tool replications.

Many people do not get involved in the replication of stone tools because of the lack of raw materials. And this hobby isn't as safe as it sounds. The process of chipping away at the material creates small splinters of rock which can easily get caught under the skin and the e.

But this activity is not without its rewards. As those in the prehistoric stone-tool business often say, few things are permanent, but stone tools last forever.

Rock Stars

Photo by Janet Batta



Rich Bell and Scott Harris are growing expert at the making of prehistoric stone tools

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Electric Kool-Aid Acid Cliché By the Way, SPY Is Like *The New Yorker* on Psilocybin

They'll stone you when you're reading their review. Pop culturists seem to be at pains these days to describe things vividly, accessibly and quickly, and their recurring solution suggests that everybody indeed *must* get stoned.

AT THE MOVIES "Some of [the novel *Negrophobia*] is downright disgusting, **like 'Ghostbusters' on acid.**"—*Associated Press, September 18, 1992* ◆ "[The movie *Complex World*] is a little **like 'The Commitments' on acid.**"—The Boston Globe, *February 28, 1992*

IT'S A SMALL WORLD "Kinda **like Disneyland on acid**—and I'm the E ticket."—*Cher on her stage show, in* Newsweek, *September 4, 1989* ◆ "A young Chicago man [plans to build] a $150 million entertainment complex that would be **'like Disneyland on acid.'**"—Chicago Tribune, *October 3, 1988*

BUT WHAT IF, LIKE, YOU'VE HAD SOME REALLY BAD *TRIPS* ON ACID? "Camille Paglia, who is beginning to sound **like Ayn Rand on mushrooms**..."—The New Republic, *October 28, 1991*

"RICKY, *WAAHHH*, I'M IN THE SKY WITH DIAMONDS!" "[*Cheers*'s] Rebecca is sort of **like Lucy on acid.**"—*Kirstie Alley, in* USA Today, *November 8, 1990*

2-D OR NOT 2-D "The cartoon series [*Ren & Stimpy*], described as **'Rocky & Bullwinkle on bad acid'**..." —Variety, *June 15, 1992* ◆ "[Cartoonist Steve Phillips created] 'Where's Melinda?,' a PMS-plagued character 'sort of **like Cathy on acid.**'"—*AP, June 9, 1992*

HAS *EVERYBODY* BEEN TURNED ON TO THIS RHETORICAL DEVICE AT THIS POINT? "There [in the vice presidential debates] was the fox terrier Dan Quayle, also over-programmed and over-rehearsed with quips and japes, **like Bob Hope on acid.**"—*syndicated columnist Liz Smith, October 16, 1992*

Smith, Himmelman, Kahn Promise Electric Performance in Acoustic Show

By Jennie Fennell and Erin McCay
Rotunda Staff

Peter Himmelman is an underrated, very talented guitar player and singer/songwriter. His recent *Flown This Acid World* captures his imaginative, moving style.

This release is more powerful and electric than his previous recordings. Himmelman is joined by three musicians with whom he has played since his youth in Minnesota: Jeff Victor (keyboards, vocals), Al Wolovitch (bass), and Andy Kamman (drums). Lead guitarist Greg Herzenach and backing vocalist Kristin Mooney are also included on *Flown This Acid World.*

Peter characterizes his shows as being "very interactive, always trying to break down the barrier between performer and audience. When you allow yourself to be spoken to by an audience member, when you make yourself available—no matter what size crowd then you can create some kind of dialogue, then things happen spontaneously. And I always take requests."

Himmelman has also written and recorded music for Touchstone Picture's *Crossing the Bridge.*

Emotional in tone and superior in quality, Peter Himmelman's music is genuinely intriguing.

An earlier release of Himmelman's, *From Strength to Strength*, is as evocative as his latest effort. Especially good are "Love of Midnight" and "This Too Will Pass." All in all, Himmelman is an artist whose time will come, and not soon enough for us.

Darden Smith, hailing from Austin, Texas, is a promising acoustic artist whose style is catchy and somewhat mystical. He initially began as a country singer, but his style has metamorphosized into having a rock edge.

On the 1991 Columbia Release *Trouble No More*, Smith sings "I spent most of my life trying to wear another man's clothes / The collar's too tight, and the shoes they hurt my soul" in his song "Fall Apart at the Seams."

Brenda Kahn, from Brooklyn, New York, is an aspiring acoustic guitarist who has a truly inspirational style. Sarcastic, dark, silly, and spunky all describe Kahn's style as a musician.

Brenda's songs take us on road trips to 24-hour Dunkin' Donuts and Motel 6's. Her voice is sweet at times, rough and raw at others. Her distinctive style is clearly her own, but she has been compared to the Velvet Underground, Joni Mitchell, and the Violent Femmes. It is true —all these bands do come to mind while listening to her sing, but there are no rip-offs involved.

Kahn is an extraordinary songwriter who has been called both punk and folk, although she denies the latter.

One of Kahn's most prominent interests is women's issues, and she takes a most practical stance. "Let me just say right now that I'm not on a diet, and I don't intend to be. I try to maintain the feminine side of me and my music without being boring or bad. I decided to accept who I was, you have to go pretty deep to accept those things about yourself as a woman in this society."

Lancer Productions and Sony Music present Peter Himmelman, Darden Smith, and Brenda Kahn tonight in the Commonwealth Ballroom at 9:30 following the performance of comedian Billy Martin. Admission is free, and this is a show not to be missed. Himmelman, Kahn, and Smith are all tremendous artists in their own rights – together they are something not to be missed.

Our Town a triumph

By Gray Lipford
Rotunda Staff

Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, was produced by the Longwood Players and put on February 23-26 in Jarman Theatre. It is the story of a small, turn of the century, New England town and the people who lived there. This production is bursting with life and energy.

When the story begins, it is 1901 and, with the help of the "Stage Manager" played by John-Carl Wiese, the play centers in on the lives of two families, the Gibbs and the Webbs, particularly George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

The play looks at their daily life in Act I, the love and marriage of George and Emily in Act II, and expresses a celebration of life through death in the final act. A rather long play, it lasted two and a half hours including two 10 minute intermissions. The length of the play, however, is forgotten when viewing this production.

Under the trained direction of Melissa Johnston, this play takes wing and breathes life into the people portrayed. Not enough can be said in praise of the acting of Wiese as the "Stage Manager," TC Clark and Anne McMorrow as the "Webbs," Cindy Callahan and Joe Servus as the "Gibbs," Anthony Foley as "George," and Diana Duncan as "Emily."

"Simon Stimson," the congregational choir director and a problem drinker was very well played by Jonathon Church, who was truly outstanding.

An interesting effect was the use of a raked stage built for this performance. Also, the use of the aisles and the area in front of the stage made for interesting pictures. The lighting as well did much to convey mood.

The extensive miming required by this play was fairly well done, though a bit too rhythmical. It would have been nice to have had more sound effects to accompany the mime, as well.

The New England accents and slow speech by the actors was a nice touch and made the play easy to hear and understand. The transitions between scenes were well done but the dialogue was difficult to understand when actors talked at the same time.

Even the casting was done well, with families which looked alike enough to make one believe they were related.

Our Town as produced here is the best rendition of Thornton Wilder's classic that this reviewer has experienced.



Photo by Judith Weller

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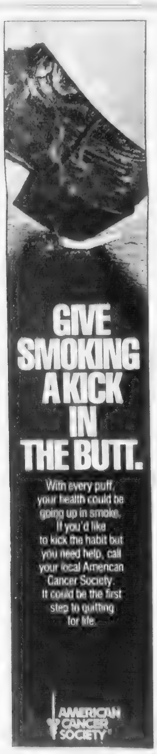
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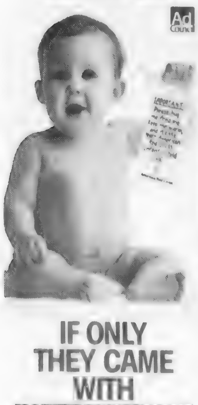
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TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

No.	Ch.	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in 90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Final Four	Dream League	Varied Programs	
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs					Movie		Var. Programs	Movie	Varied Programs					
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	Wrld Trns	Var. Programs	Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Perry Mason		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Family Secrets	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie				Movie				Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Rattle and Roll	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Varied Programs		Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	MTV Jams				MTV Rocks						Totally Different Pauly		MTV Blocks		Most Wanted	Grind
19	NICK	Little Koala	Penner's Place	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Dennis	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppets	Hey Dude	Fifteen
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Var. Programs	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook	Var. Programs	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Worship	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	MacGyver		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Cartoon Express	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Born Lucky	Movie				Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Jane Pratt	
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	From Laurel	Var. Programs	Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball				Varied Programs					

THURSDAY EVENING — MARCH 18, 1993

No.	Ch.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live Dixie Carter.		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live Dixie Carter.	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Lonesome Dove (Part 1 of 4)				Lonesome Dove (Part 2 of 4)				Movie: ★★★★ "The Wild Bunch" (1969) William Holden.			
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter		Figure Skating: Vail Festival		Gymnastics: Tour of Champions. (R)			American Muscle		Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	Sportscenter	ATP Women's Tennis	
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: Alone in Neon		Movie: ★½ "Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time" (1991)				Movie: ★★ "The Berlin Conspiracy" (1991) 'R'			Comedy Jam	Movie: ★½ "Exposure" (1991, Suspense) Peter Coyote. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "Scissors" (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game.				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game. (Live)					News	Love Connect.	Married... With
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener		Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Down Shore	Hunter "Naked Justice"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peter Jennings Reporting		Matlock "The Debt" (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk (R)		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Naturescene	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		7 Habits of Effective People		Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Designing Women (In Stereo)		Movie: ★½ "Where the Heart Is" (1990) Dabney Coleman. (Live)				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: ★★★ "Torn Curtain" (1966, Drama)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Down Shore	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Wedding"		Psychic
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Cheers (R)	Wings (R)	Cheers	Seinfeld	Crime & Punishment		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Peter Jennings Reporting		Matlock "The Debt" (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "South Pacific" (1958, Musical) Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr.						Movie: ★★★ "Flower Drum Song" (1961, Musical) Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki.					
16	SHOW	(4:00) Movie:	Movie: "Doin' Time on Planet Earth" (1988)			Movie: ★★ "Ultimate Desires" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Super Dave	Movie: ★★★ "Rambling Rose" (1991, Drama) Laura Dern. 'R'				Movie: ★★★ "Lolita" (1962, Comedy-Drama) James Mason.			
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "The Ewok Adventure" (1984)			Party	Movie: ★★½ "If the Shoe Fits" (1991) NR			Movie: ★★½ "The Slipper and the Rose" (1976) Richard Chamberlain. 'G'					Movie: ★★½ "Waiting for the Light" (1990) 'PG'			"Further Adv."
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comedy Hour	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Unplugged (R)	Unplugged (R)	Beavis-Butt.	Comedy Hour	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase Delta Burke.		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Moe Bandy		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Gypsies"		Young Riders "Born to Hang"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Highway	Worship: First Baptist Church		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	Sister Thea: Her Own Story (R)		Man Alive	Heart-Matter
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Figure Skating: U.S. Open Pro Championships.				MacGyver "Collision Course"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Bad Dreams" (1988)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Final Judgement"		Highlander: The Series (R)		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Real West "Dodge City" (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West "Dodge City" (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Mommie Dearest" (1981, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid						Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries	
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		Safari		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Wrestling	Golf Atlantic	Fishing	Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Minnesota Twins. (R)						Swing Trainer	On Pit Road	Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball: Orioles vs. Twins		

FRIDAY EVENING — MARCH 19, 1993

No.	Ch.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live Pia Zadora.		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live Pia Zadora. (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Lonesome Dove (Part 3 of 4)				Lonesome Dove (Part 4 of 4)				Movie: ★★★★ "American Graffiti" (1973) Richard Dreyfuss.			
4	ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	Sportscenter		NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Speedweek	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	Sportscenter	ATP Tennis	
5	HBO	(4:45) Movie:	"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear"			Movie: ★★★ "The Man With Two Brains" (1983)			Movie: ★★ "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (1992) Chevy Chase				Hardcore TV	Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★ "Spellcaster" (1987) Richard Blade		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game.				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament First Round Game. (Live)					News	Love Connect.	Comedy Club
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Hunter "Naked Justice"		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By	Where I Live	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk (R)		Paid Program	"Liberace"
9	WCVE	Naturescene	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	Championship Ballroom Dancing (In Stereo)			Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Dangerous Love" (1988) Lawrence Monoson.				News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club		Movie: ★★½ "High Anxiety" (1977) Mel Brooks		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The River"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Secret Service (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "Daddy" (1991, Drama) Patrick Duffy. (In Stereo)				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By	Where I Live	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "The French Lieutenant's Woman" (1981, Drama) Meryl Streep.					Movie: ★★★½ "Camille" (1936, Drama) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor					Movie: ★★ "Sincerely Yours"	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ "Company Business" (1991) Gene Hackman.				Movie: ★★★ "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991) 'R'				Movie: "Hangin' With the Homeboys" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "Thelma & Louise" (1991) Susan Sarandon 'R'				Fear-Scndl
17	DISN	Movie: "Spies" (1993) Cloris Leachman.			TBA	Movie: ★★★ "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. 'G'				Movie: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"			Movie: ★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942, Drama) 'PG'			Ingrid (R)	
18	MTV	Chillin'-Wiez	Lip Service	Daytona Beach Rocks (In Stereo)			Sports	Chillin'-Wiez	Lip Service	Spring Break	Spring Break	Daytona Beach Grind		Spring Break "Slumber Party"		Spring Break	Spring Break
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★★½ "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953, Musical)				700 Club		Scott Ross: Street Talk (R)		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Azimuths	Whose World?	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Airwaves	Angels	Everyman		North Phoenix Baptist		Family Enrichment		Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★★ "Enter the Dragon" (1973, Adventure) Bruce Lee.				Movie: ★ "Revenge of the Teen-Age Vixens From Outer Space"				Movie: "Bikini Summer" (1991)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files "Roundabout"		In Search Of...		Time Machine (Part 2 of 2)		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine (R) (Part 2 of 2)		Investigative Reports (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ "Ladykillers" (1988, Drama) Marilu Henner.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Profiles of Nature		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic	World of Valor	Those-Dare	America: The Way We Were		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic (R)	World of Valor	Those-Dare	America: The Way We Were	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	New Attitude	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten.	
30	HTS	Golf	Basket. Report	Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Philadelphia Phillies. (R)						Swing Trainer	Soccer '94	Putt to Win	Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball: Orioles vs. Phillies		

SATURDAY DAYTIME — MARCH 20, 1993

No.	Ch.	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★ "Paradise" (1982, Drama) Willie Aames.				Movie: ★½ "Mysterious Island of Beautiful Women" (1979)				Movie: ★★½ "The Savage Is Loose" (1974) George C. Scott.			
4	ESPN	Auto Racing: IMSA 12 Hrs. of Endurance			Sportscenter	Auto Racing: IMSA 12 Hrs		Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees. (Live)						LPGA Golf: Standard Register Ping (Live)			Junior Golf
5	HBO	(9:30) Movie: "Edward Scis		Movie: ★★★★ "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980) Mark Hamill. (In Stereo) 'PG'					Mob Stories (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Rocky V" (1990, Drama) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★ "Across the Tracks" (1991) Rick Schroder. 'PG-13'			
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Wonder Years	Wonder Years	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Round Game.				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Round Game. (Live)					College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Second Rd		
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series (R)		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Paid Program	Psych.Friends	Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Dave Robins	Tennis: ATP Lipton Championships -- Women's Final. (Live)				Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Wide World of Sports (Live)		
9	WCVE	(9:40) Barn Again! (In Stereo)		Yankee Shop	Venturing	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Heart'nd Quilt	Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova (R) (In Stereo)		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Outdoor Enc	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	Highlander: The Series (R)		Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants. From Mesa, Ariz. (Live)					
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Movie: ★★ "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story" (1988)				Movie: ★★ "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story" (1988)				Harry-Hendr.	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur	A Time for Life (In Stereo)				Bodybuilding	Speed Skating: World Sprint Championships.			PGA Golf: Nestle Invitational (Live)			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Sportscenter	Tennis: ATP Lipton Championships -- Women's Final. (Live)				PBA Bowling: Johnny Petraglia Open. (Live)			Wide World of Sports (Live)		
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★★ "Two Rode Together" (1961) James Stewart				Movie: ★★½ "The Tall T" (1957, Western) Randolph Scott.				Movie: ★★ "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" (1954)			U.S. Olympic Gold		
16	SHOW	(9:45) Movie: ★★★ "City Slickers" (1991)			Movie: ★★½ "Business as Usual" (1987) 'PG'			Movie: ★★½ "The Ratings Game" (1984) Danny DeVito				Monkey House	Movie: ★★★ "Alice" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Mia Farrow. 'PG-13'				"Loverboy"
17	DISN	Wonderland	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Sebastian Star Bear: First Mission"			Paddington	★★ "Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation"			Teddy B.	"The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" 'G'			Movie: ★★½ "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964)		
18	MTV	Lip Service (R)	Spring Break	Spring Break (In Stereo)		Spring Break	Spring Break	Spring Break	Chillin'-Wiez	Spring Break Finale. (In Stereo)		Top 20 Video Countdown Spring break edition. (In Stereo)				Lip Service (R)	Sports
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Flipper	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Snow White Princess is rescued by dwarves.			The Beast	Can't on TV	Arcade	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National			Explr. America	Our Way
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R)	Virginian "The Reckoning"			Rifleman	Big Valley "The Fallen Hawk"		Gunsmoke "Ash"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders "Ghosts"	
23	VISN	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Family Theatre	Inside Stories	Nature of Things		Azimuths	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse		Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Figure Skating: U.S. Open Pro Championships. (R)				CFA Houston Cat Show		Movie: ★★½ "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary.					My Two Dads	Gossip!	Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Munsters	Preseason Baseball: Kansas City Royals vs. New York Mets. (Live)					Kiner's Korner	Leave-Beaver	Leave-Beaver	Renegade "Final Judgement"	
26	A&E	Biography "Brigitte Bardot"		Investigative Reports (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★★½ "Breaker Morant" (1979) Edward Woodward.				Movie: ★★ "Murphy's War" (1971, Adventure) Peter O'Toole.				Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting		Jane Pratt		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★★ "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1975, Drama)			
28	TDC	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In the Wild	World Alive	Anything Poss.	Wild-Wheels	Wings (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Great Bears of Alaska (R)		Cane Toads (R)		Boy Soldiers (R)	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Bskt. Forecast	Advisors	Orioles Report	Orioles Report	College Wrestling: Big Ten Championship. From Columbus, Ohio					ATP Magazine	Tennis: Forum Challenge -- Jim Courier vs. Michael Chang			

SATURDAY EVENING — MARCH 20, 1993

No.	Ch.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: ★★½ "Desperate Women" (1978) Dan Haggerty				Movie: ★½ "Where the Heart Is" (1990) Dabney Coleman				Movie: ★★ "The Last American Virgin" (1982, Comedy)			
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Gulfstream Invitational			Sportscenter	Horse Racing: Louisiana Derby		NCAA Tourn.: 64 to 16		Auto Racing: IMSA 12 Hrs		Indycar Prev.	Sportscenter	America's Horse		Road Race	Inside Sr. PGA
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Radio Flyer" (1992, Drama) Elijah Wood. 'PG-13'				Movie: "Barbarians at the Gate" (1993, Comedy) James Garner				Tales From the Crypt "Trilogy" (In Stereo)			Movie: ★ "Hired to Kill" (1991, Adventure) 'R'			Movie: "Bikini Island" (1991)	
6	WTVR	College Basketball		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Round Game.				Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Raven (In Stereo)		News	Married... With	Married... With	GLH No. 9	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Dead of Summer"		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3 (R)	Code 3 (R)	Untouchables (In Stereo)		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "The Return of the Living Dead" (1985, Horror)			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Indiana Jones		Conquer Fort Boyard		Commish (R) (In Stereo)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo (R)		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Viewer's Choice								(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway Rich	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets. From the Capital Centre					News		Jeffersons	Movie: ★½ "Jaws 3" (1983, Horror) Dennis Quaid				Apollo Com.
11	WJPR	Renegade "The Lawman" (R)		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3 (R)	Code 3 (R)	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice (R)	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Almost Home	Nurses (R)	Empty Nest	Mad Abo. You	Reasonable Doubts (In Stereo)		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Young Indiana Jones		Conquer Fort Boyard		Commish (R) (In Stereo)		News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Magnum, P.I.		Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★ "Victor/Victoria" (1982, Comedy) Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston						Movie: "Foreign Affairs" (1993) Joanne Woodward				Movie: ★★★ "Parrish" (1961)	
16	SHOW	(5:20) Movie: ★★ "Loverboy"		Movie: ★★★ "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "Rush" (1991, Drama) Jason Patric. 'R'				Super Dave	Movie: ★ "Joy: Chapter Two" (1990, Adult) 'R'			Movie: "Mirror, Mirror" (1990)	
17	DISN	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "FernGully... The Last Rainforest" (1992)			B. Boop	Movie: ★★½ "Spooner" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Urich.				Movie: ★★½ "Gone to Texas" (1986, Biography) Sam Elliott, Michael Beck					"Mountain"
18	MTV	Spring Break	Week in Rock	Daytona Beach Grind		Spring Break Finale (In Stereo)		Lip Service	Daytona Beach Rocks (In Stereo)			Spring Break "Slumber Party"		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Lucy Show	Lucy Show	Lucy Show	Lucy Show	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fern. 2-Night
20	TNN	Country Beat	Stone		Texas Conn	Opry Bkstge	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Young Riders "Dead Ringer"		Movie: ★★½ "Villa Rides" (1968, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum					Rifleman	CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Joyful Noise	Center Street	Visit to Morin	Writer's Read	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Sister Thea: Her Own Story (R)		Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Sacred Soul		Human Factor	Heart-Matter
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Matrix (R)		Movie: ★★ "Desperado" (1987, Western) Alex McArthur				Silk Stalkings "Social Call"		Movie: ★ "New York's Finest" (1987, Comedy) Jennifer DeLora				Movie: ★ "H.O.T.S." (1979)	
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Hollywood & the Wild West		Movie: ★★★★ "Fort Apache" (1948, Western) John Wayne, Henry Fonda					News	Night Games		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ "A Summer Place" (1959, Drama) Richard Egan, Sandra Dee					Comedy on the Road (R)		Caroline's	Movie: ★★★ "A Summer Place" (1959, Drama) Richard Egan.			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★★ [illegible] Meryl Streep				Movie: ★★★ "Silkwood" (1983, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, Cher					Girls Night Out	Unsolved Mysteries		China Beach "You Babe"		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Two Miles Down"		Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes (R)	Choppers (R)	Challenge "Two Miles Down"	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Levine School of Music		[illegible] Court	Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	Comicview (R)	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten (R)	
30	HTS	[illegible] Fishing	Bullets Jam	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets. From the Capital Centre					Collector's Showcase		Orioles Report	Swing Trainer	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Bulls at Bullets		

TELEVISION

SUNDAY DAYTIME — MARCH 21, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Week in Review		Moneyweek	Earth Matters	World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: *** "Operation Petticoat" (1959, Comedy) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis					Movie: ***½ "Father Goose" (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron					Movie *** "The Over-the-Hill Gang" (1969)			Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter		Preseason Baseball: Minnesota Twins vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)						LPGA Golf: Standard Register Ping. Final round from Phoenix				Sr. PGA Golf
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: "Beastmaster 2"		Invisible Man	Movie: ** "The Cannonball Run" (1981) PG			Academy	Movie: **½ "Just One of the Guys" (1985) Joyce Hyser				Life Stones	Movie: **½ "Almost an Angel" (1990) PG			Mr. Bean (R)
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Jeff Jones	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Round Game				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Second Round Game. (Live)					College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Second Rd		
7	WRLH	Untouchables (In Stereo)		WWF Superstars		Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "High Anxiety"		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Health Today	Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Gold Coast Grand Prix				Tennis: ATP Lipton Championships -- Men's Final. (Live)			
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	To Be Announced		Club Connect	In the Mix		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	Editors	Defense
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Street Justice "Cross Fire" (R)		Movie: **½ "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1983)				Movie: *** "Ice Cold in Alex" (1958, Drama) John Mills, Sylvia Syms, Anthony Quayle					
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: **½ "Tough Guys" (1986, Comedy) Burt Lancaster				American Sports Awards				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series (R)	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at New York Knicks. (Live)					Softball: All-Star. From Palm Springs, Calif.			PGA Golf: Nestle Invitational. (Live)			
13	WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Miracle Blade	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Health Today	Paid Program	Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Gold Coast Grand Prix.				Tennis: ATP Lipton Championships -- Men's Final. (Live)			
14	TNT	Movie: **½ "The Shadow Riders" (1982) Tom Selleck				Movie: ***½ "Escape From Fort Bravo" (1953) William Holden.				Movie: **½ "Chino" (1973, Western) Charles Bronson				Movie: "Foreign Affairs" (1993) Joanne Woodward			
16	SHOW	(9:35) Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980)			Movie: ***½ "The Defiant Ones" (1958, Drama) Tony Curtis.			"Adventures of Buckeroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension"					Movie: *½ "Once Upon a Crime" (1992) PG			Movie: "Medicine Man" (1992)	
17	DISN	For Our Children: The Concert (R)				Kids Incorp.	Sand Fairy	Danger Bay	Zorro	Primates the Almost Human		Great Wonders of the World		Movie: *** "Max Dugan Returns" (1983) Jason Robards. 'PG'			
18	MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown		Lip Service (R)	Chillin'-Wiez	Spring Break	Spring Break	Spring Break (In Stereo)		Spring Break	Spring Break	Spring Break Finale (In Stereo)		Spring Break	Lip Service (R)	Lip Service (R)	Lip Service (R)
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	His Master's Ghost (R)		Sara's Summer of the Swans		Can't on TV	Arcade	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Miller 500 Classic. (In Stereo Live)					NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Bassmasters	Hank Parker
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Theft"		Life Goes On "Dueling Divas"		Movie: *** "Tammy and the Doctor" (1963) Sandra Dee				Movie: *** "Tammy Tell Me True" (1961) Sandra Dee			
23	VISN	Worship	Worship	Presbyterian	Discovery	Second Baptist Church		Worship: Catholic Mass		Angels	Worship	Expression	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	It Is Written	Worship
24	USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Jack of Lies"		Movie: ** "Drive Like Lightning" (1992) Steven Bauer.				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's W.	Paid Program	Movie: ***½ "The Big Country" (1958, Western) Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons.						Movie: *** "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964, Western) Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker					
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts		Movie: **½ "The Great Sioux Uprising" (1953)			Movie: *½ "In the Money" (1958) Huntz Hall.			Biography (R)		Movie: *** "Rio Bravo" (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson.					
27	LIFE	IM Review (R)	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jrnl. of Med.	Physicians	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Medical Prog.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature in Close-Up (R)		Boy Soldiers (R)		Great Bears of Alaska (R)		Movie: **½ "Predators of the Sea" (1977)			Travel-Advent.	Mac & Mutley	Animals
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Advisors	Collector's Showcase		Va. Wildlife	Olympic Showcase: Racquetball				High School Basketball: West Virginia State Championship				TBA	Nordic Track	NPSL Soccer	

SUNDAY EVENING — MARCH 21, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week in Review (R)		World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ** "The White Buffalo" (1977) Charles Bronson.				Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World: "The Blue Danube"				Network Earth	Lori Davis Hair	Making Grade	Tomorrow	Beauty Break.	Deal-A-Meal
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf		NCAA Tourn.: 64 to 16		Boxing From Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)				Drag Racing: NHRA		Sportscenter		Auto Racing: ARCA Stock Car Series			
5	HBO	Movie: *½ "Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time" (1991)				Movie: *** "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Academy	Movie: "Conflict of Interest" (1993, Drama) 'R'			Movie: **½ "I Come in Peace" (1990) R			"Without Warning"	
6	WTVR	College Basketball		60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "Without a Kiss Goodbye" (1993) Lisa Hartman Black.				News	Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge (R)	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Day One		Movie: "Family Pictures" (1993, Drama) Anjelica Huston.				News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour (R)		Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Be Careful Out There		Elizabeth R: A Year in the Life of the Queen					(Off Air)				
10	WGN	Movie: *½ "Where the Heart Is" (1990) Dabney Coleman.				Street Justice "Cross Fire" (R)		Gift of Love		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	And the Winner Is...!		Movie: ** "Nobody's Perfect" (1990, Comedy)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "Downtown"		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge (R)	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo (R)		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	I Witness Video (In Stereo)		R. Perot: Ref.	Movie: **½ "Bird on a Wire" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson. (In Stereo)					News	Inside Edition	Design. W.	Sweating Bullets "Runaway"		Sports
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Day One		Movie: "Family Pictures" (1993, Drama) Anjelica Huston.				News	Entertainment Tonight		Sports	Family Ties	Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)					Movie: ** "Dirty Little Billy" (1972, Western) Michael J. Pollard				Movie: **½ "Son of a Gunfighter" (1966)		
16	SHOW	(5:05) Movie: "Medicine Man"		Movie: **** "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980) Mark Hamill.				Movie: *** "Misery" (1990, Suspense) James Caan. 'R'				Jim Carrey	Movie: ** "Shattered" (1991) Tom Berenger.			Movie: *** "Homicide" (1991)	
17	DISN	Avonlea (In Stereo)		Movie: *** "Pollyanna" (1960, Drama) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. 'G'					Crosby, Stills and Nash		Movie: *** "Farewell to Manzanar" (1976) Yuki Shimoda.				Movie: *** "Max Dugan Returns" (1983) 'PG'		
18	MTV	Spring Break	Chillin'-Wiez	Sports	Lip Service (R)	Chillin'-Wiez	Daytona Beach Rocks (In Stereo)			Spring Break Finale. (In Stereo)		Sports	Week in Rock	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Nick News	F-Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fem. 2-Night
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners (R)	Our Way	Expl. America
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Father Dowling Mysteries		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Sacred Soul (R)		Human Factor	Songs	Nature of Things		Common Sense Religion (Live)		Worship		Worship	Church Christ	Everyman		Midpoint Sports in America	
24	USA	Beyond	Hitchhiker	MacGyver "Ma Dalton"		Movie: **½ "I'm Dangerous Tonight" (1990) Madchen Amick.				Counterstrike "French Twist"		Silk Stalkings "Social Call"		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	Richard Bey's Wild West		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Star Search (In Stereo)		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Real West (R)		Real West "Dodge City" (R)		Year in Provence: "Winter" (Part 1 of 4)				Miss Marple "Nemesis"		Brideshead Revisited		Year in Provence: "Winter" (R) (Part 1 of 4)			
27	LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings (R)		Nature of Things		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Great Bears of Alaska (R)		Heart on the Line		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	Great Bears of Alaska (R)		Heart on the Line (R)	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	NPSL Soccer		Soccer '94	Swimming and Diving: Big East Championships.				Orioles Report	To Be Announced		Bowling: Duckpin		Swimming and Diving: Big East Championships. (R)			

MONDAY EVENING — MARCH 22, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	Movie: *** "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (1961, Comedy)				Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World: "The Blue Danube"				Movie: **½ "Battle Circus" (1953, Drama) Humphrey Bogart.				"Great Escape II: Untold Story"	
4	ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: National Invitation Tournament. (Live)				College Basketball: NAIA Championship. (Live)				Sportscenter	Auto Racing		Drag Racing: NHRA	
5	HBO	Movie: *** "Edward Scissorhands" (1990) Johnny Depp.				Movie: **½ "Afterburn" (1992, Drama) Laura Dern. 'R'				Movie: ** "Blind Vision" (1991) 'NR'			Hardcore TV	Movie: *** "The Mambo Kings" (1992) Armand Assante. 'R'			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Catwalk "Words and Music"	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ** "A Tiger's Tale" (1988, Drama) Ann-Margret.				Wild West (Part 1 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "Family Pictures" (1993, Drama) Anjelica Huston.				News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels (R)		Firing Line Special Debate: Women in the Military				Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ** "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story" (1988)				News		Night Court "Bull has a genius IQ score"			Movie: **½ "Dark Mirror" (1984, Suspense)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Impressions	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: **½ "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks.				Wild West (Part 1 of 10)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The River"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Movie: ** "Kindergarten Cop" (1990, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger.					News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "Family Pictures" (1993, Drama) Anjelica Huston.				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: *** "Take the High Ground" (1953) Richard Widmark.				Movie: *** "Nevada Smith" (1966) A young man sets out to avenge the murder of his parents						Movie: "Dead Ringer" (1964)	
16	SHOW	(5:25) Movie: "Annie Hall" 'PG'		Jonathan Winters: Spaced Out		Movie: ** "Scanners II: The New Order" (1991) David Hewlett				Movie: ** "Scanners III: The Takeover" (1992)			Movie: ** "Maniac Cop 2" (1991) Robert Davi.			Movie: "Lake Consequence"	
17	DISN	Movie: ** "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977) Dean Jones.				Avonlea (In Stereo)		Movie: **** "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Clark Gable.				Sinatra: A Man and His Music		Gloria Estefan: Going Home (R) (In Stereo)			"King Filmed"
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comedy Hour	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook	Nashville Now Hank Williams Jr. (In Stereo)			Celebrities Offstage XVI		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Co.	Nashville Now Hank Williams Jr. (R) (In Stereo)		
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Scholar"		Young Riders "Blood Moon"		Billy Graham Crusade		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Robert Clary	Trinity Playhse	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Memorial Methodist Church		Sing Out		Recovery Line		Mormon Choir	Songs
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Matrix		MacGyver "The Survivors"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "Eric of Arabia"		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: *** "Monkey Shines" (1988, Horror) Jason Beghe.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Dangerous Years: Eisenhower		Natural World (R)		Glory of Their Times (R)		Portrait of a People		Natural World (R)		Glory of Their Times (R)		Portrait of a People (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Putt to Win	Bullets Jam	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Washington Bullets. (Live)					Orioles Report	Bowling: ABC Team Challenge. From Seattle			Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Nets at Bullets		

TUESDAY EVENING — MARCH 23, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: **½ "Sweet Hostage" (1975, Drama) Martin Sheen.				Movie: *** "Born Innocent" (1974, Drama) Linda Blair.				Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World: "The Blue Danube"			
4	ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Preseason Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)						Baseball Night	Muscle	Sportscenter		Snowboarding	Pro Ski Tour	Skiing
5	HBO	Movie: ***½ "Absence of Malice" (1981) Paul Newman. 'PG'				Movie: "Barbarians at the Gate" (1993, Comedy) James Garner.				Movie: ** "All-American Murder" (1992) 'R'			Movie: *** "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) Wesley Snipes. 'R'				Hardcore TV
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		Movie: "Sworn to Vengeance" (1993, Drama) Robert Conrad.				News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice (R)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Tribeca "The Box"		Wild West (Part 2 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Homefront (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova (R)		Health Quarterly "Choosing Death: A Health Quarterly Forum"				Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ** "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story" (1988)				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: **½ "Sweet Liberty" (1986) Alan Alda		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Tribeca "The Box"		Wild West (Part 2 of 10)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Bohannan"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Movie: ** "Back to the Streets of San Francisco" (1992)				Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Homefront (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Cleveland Cavaliers. From the Coliseum.					NBA	Movie: **½ "Day of the Evil Gun" (1968, Western) Glenn Ford				"The Fastest Gun Alive" (1956)	
16	SHOW	Movie: *½ "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking" (1988)				Movie: *½ "Concrete War" (1991, Drama) 'R'			30-Min. Movie	Movie: *** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991) R				Movie: ** "Lower Level" (1991, Suspense) 'R'			"Hangin' With"
17	DISN	Movie: ** "Slip Slide Adventures" (1978) 'NR'			Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: *** "The Comancheros" (1961, Western) John Wayne.				Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951)			Movie: *** "The Chosen" (1981, Drama) 'PG'		
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comedy Hour	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Bicycle"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Man Alive	Heart-Matter	Worship: First Baptist Church		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Joy of Music	Highway
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Louie Espinosa vs. Jesse James Leija. (Live)				MacGyver "Deadly Dreams"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Carmen						Evening at the Improv (R)		Carmen (R)			
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ** "Settle the Score" (1989, Suspense) Jaclyn Smith				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Citizen Carter (R)		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention	Machines	Great Organ Bazaar		Terra X (R)	AC Clarke	Invention (R)	Machines	Great Organ Bazaar (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf Alliance	NBA Action	Outdoor Trails	Boxing				Collector's Showcase		Swing Trainer	Bullets Jam	SportsBeat	Boxing (R)			

WEDNESDAY EVENING — MARCH 24, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: *** "Are You in the House Alone?" (1978, Suspense)				Movie: **½ "Don't Go to Sleep" (1982, Horror) Dennis Weaver				Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World: "The Blue Danube"			
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT Tournament -- Quarterfinal				College Basketball: NIT Quarterfinal			Baseball Night	Sportscenter	Snowmobile Racing		Indycar Prev.	Dream League
5	HBO	Movie: *** "Best of the Best" (1989) Eric Roberts. 'PG-13'				Movie: **½ "Two Evil Eyes" (1990) Adrienne Barbeau. 'R'				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (1992)			Mob Stories (R)		"At Play"
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	How'd They Do That?		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours "All Night Long"		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Wild West (Part 3 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Coach (R)	Sirens "Jumper" (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		D.W. Griffith: Father of Film (In Stereo)						Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers. From the Spectrum. (Live)					News		Night Court	Renegade "The Talisman" (R)		Movie: **½ "Mask of Marcella" (1972)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Impressions	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Wild West (Part 3 of 10)		Studs	Psych.Friends	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Judgement"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Homicide: Life on the Street		Law & Order "Conspiracy"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Coach (R)	Sirens "Jumper" (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	When the Lion Roars: The MGM Story (R) (Part 1 of 3)					Movie: **** "Singin' in the Rain" (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds					Movie: **** "Greed" (1924)	
16	SHOW	Movie: **½ "Winter People" (1989) Kurt Russell. 'PG-13'				Movie: ***½ "The Fisher King" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. 'R'					Movie: "The People Under the Stairs" (1991)			Movie: * "Emanuelle, Queen of the Desert" 'R'			"Double T"
17	DISN	Movie: *** "Lost in the Barrens" (1990)			Easter Rabbit	Great Wonders of the World: Man's Creation			Harry Connick	Concert for the Americas (R)			Movie: **** "Anastasia" (1956, Drama) Ingrid Bergman				"Abe Lincoln"
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comedy Hour	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Dreamtime (In Stereo)	
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "Triangles"		Waltons "The Townie"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	30 Good Min.	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Mormon Choir	Songs	Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Everyman	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ** "Blind Vengeance" (1990, Drama) Gerald McRaney				MacGyver "Cleo Rocks"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer "Breakpoint"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2)		In Search Of... (R)		Air Combat "WWII: Europe"		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Around the World in 80 Days		Evening at the Improv (R)		Air Combat "WWII: Europe"		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ** "Face Value: The Marla Hanson Story" (1991)				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	JFK: His Life and Times		Discoveries Underwater		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000		Discoveries Underwater (R)		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	NPSL Soccer	Collector's Showcase		Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Cincinnati Reds. (R)						Soccer '94	NBA Action	Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball: Orioles vs. Reds		

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NEWS

Sale of grain alcohol to be banned in Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) Last call for grain alcohol in Virginia is July 1.

A state law passed last month by the General Assembly bans sales of grain alcohol effective in July. The law will bring to an end decades of spiking college punches with the clear, tasteless alcohol.

William V. Daniel, a Delta Phi brother and 1950 graduate of the University of Virginia, remembers a few grain alcohol parties in his day, and he says the idea of spiking punch with clear 190-proof alcohol was old hat even then.

Daniel, of Richmond, who recently stepped down as president of Virginia's Fraternity Alumni Council, believes it is a good move.

"I don't think anything will be lost by it at all," he said last week. "Grain alcohol can be pretty devastating."

Grain alcohol is colorless, odorless and virtually tasteless. It is a highly potent liquid that is 75 percent pure alcohol, and because of its strength, small amounts can be highly toxic.

The proposal to ban sales came from a task force that was formed in the wake of a drug raid on three University of Virginia fraternities in 1991. Another step recommended by the task force, the registration of beer kegs to make their purchasers easy to trace, went into effect earlier this year.

College administrators said in 1991 that grain alcohol mixed in punch is a dangerous drink. And they pointed out that most grain alcohol sales in the state took place near the Virginia and Virginia Tech campuses. The state has 245 liquor stores, but the 15 closest to college campuses accounted for 15 percent of the grain alcohol sold last year, according to Alcohol Beverage Control Board statistics.

Tops among all stores in grain alcohol sales was one not far from most University of Virginia fraternities. A close second was the ABC store in Blacksburg near Virginia Tech.

Grain alcohol sales declined drastically last year after the ABC Board reduced the proof available from 190 to 153.

But Del. Julia A. "Judy" Connally, D-Arlington, main sponsor of the legislation, said she believed the time had come simply to outlaw grain alcohol completely.

"I got encouragement from administrations all over the state that this would be a desirable thing," she said, adding that many legislators were unaware the spirits were still for sale in state stores.

Proof refers to the alcoholic strength of a beverage, and is expressed as twice the percentage present. For example, 100-proof drinks are 50 percent alcohol.

Rum and bourbon with a proof of 151 remain available, Ms. Connally said, but those drinks have a color and taste. "They're not as invisible," she noted.

Grain alcohol can be found on the shelves of liquor stores in the District of Columbia and Maryland. In Pennsylvania, a state task force studying campus alcohol abuse called last month for a ban on grain alcohol sales there.

At the University of Virginia, fraternity officials were reluctant to even cautiously discuss drinking in general and grain alcohol parties in particular.

But several said grain guzzling had been on the wane at the school's 34 fraternities, even before the legislation was passed.

"I don't think there's rampant grain parties," said Stephen Linaweaver, the newly elected president of the Interfraternity Council. "I think they are definitely declining, and you're seeing less liquor-based parties in general."

Students volunteer during spring break

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) Dozens of Virginia college students are spending their spring break in South Carolina, but they aren't at the beach.

One group is in the small Lexington County town of Red Bank, shingling a roof and hanging siding on a new house. In north Columbia, another group is putting drywall in a home, while next door others are digging the foundation for a third house.

"My roommate told me I was nuts when I told him I was going to do this," Roanoke College senior Franklin Clayton said Tuesday while shoveling rock-laden soil from a foundation trough awaiting concrete.

But Clayton and 23 others from the Salem, Va., school resisted the lure of the beach and opted to assist Habitat for Humanity, a volunteer organization that helps people buy houses.

The students, along with 32 from William and Mary College completing the Lexington County house, say those who scoff at the idea need only try it.

"And we're getting lot of sun while doing it," freshman Laurel Shroyer said as she leveled strips of siding on the front of the Red Bank house.

It's the fourth year William and Mary students have spent spring break helping build houses in South Carolina for Habitat. The Roanoke students have done it for eight years, helping local volunteers build 11 area houses.

The students said they're used to the weird looks they get when they describe their plans to classmates heading to Florida for a week of partying in the sun.

Some of the volunteers went to Florida last year, but it was no spring fling. They were there to help Homestead recover from Hurricane Andrew, just as they did in Sumter after Hugo.

Karen McNeish was among them.

"I've done four other houses, either over spring breaks or in the summer," said the William and Mary senior who majors in economics. "This is pretty different from school, being out in the sun all day and hammering and stuff. But it's really fun."

The Red Bank house, sponsored by Westminster Presbyterian Church, is the 26th the local Habitat chapter has built or rehabilitated. It is the first in Lexington County.

Residents apply for the homes, which average $30,000 to build, and are selected by a committee based on need. Monthly interest-free mortgage payments, which go toward buying materials, average $175.

In return, those selected are required to invest 300 hours of "sweat equity" in building their home and homes for others.

Clinton plan anticipated by students

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) Several South Dakota students say they are interested in a proposed community service program announced by President Clinton.

"I think it is about time that somebody thought about it," Donovan Kills-A-Hundred, a Flandreau High School senior, said Monday after Clinton outlined the pilot program.

He said he thinks Clinton is on the right track and that he will participate in the program if it's offered.

"It should have happened years ago. It can be for anybody, rich or poor. It could provide an important option for any student."

Clinton pledged to allow students to repay college loans through community work, calling his national service plan a 1990s GI Bill.

Paul Richardson of Sioux Falls, a sophomore business major at the University of South Dakota, said it sounds good, but Congress has yet to have its say.

"I think it is a nice plan in concept, but as usual, there is a big difference with concept and reality when it comes to Congress," Richardson said.

He also said the definition of public service has to be reasonable.

Lennox High School senior Laura Kroeger said Clinton's goal is good. But she wondered if it will cause problems for college graduates.

"It depends on what field you are going into," she said. "He might stick you in a cruddy little job, and you don't have the choice of going where you want to go."

Bridgewater High School senior Meredith Tusha said the program shows President Clinton wants to give everyone a fair chance to get a college education. She said she will apply for a loan and do community work if it's available.

Tusha said she hopes the new program will get rid of a problem now associated with loans: they're based on the wealth of a student's parents.

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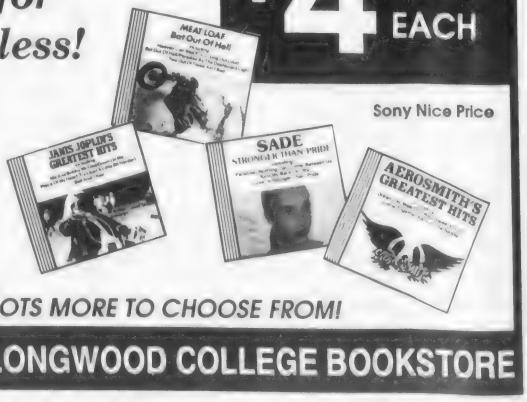
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SPORTS

Lancer baseball team hitting .348

Longwood has 7-3-1 record

While they may not match last season's best-in-the nation .378 batting average, the NCAA Division II Longwood Lancers have started the 1993 baseball season with some pretty hot bats.

With seven players hitting .310 or better, Longwood has a team batting average of .348 and is scoring 7.4 runs per game. Winning two of three against visiting Bloomsburg last week, Longwood upped its record to 7-3-1. The Lancers, playing at their newly renovated home park, beat the Huskies 2-1 and battled to an 8-8 tie in two games Wednesday. Thursday, with ace Kyle Weaver on the mound, Longwood took a 7-5 triumph.

Leading the Longwood hit parade are senior third baseman Terry Taylor and sophomore shortstop Jeff Toms, Lancer tri-captains. Taylor is hitting .436 with six doubles, a triple, a homer and 18 RBI. He has now hit safely in 10 straight games with a team-best 17 hits.

Toms, the team's lead-off batter, is tops with a .441 average. He also leads the club in runs (12), walks (12) and stolen bases (5-5).

Also hitting well are sophomore outfielder Brian Bassett, .375, 10 runs, 7 RBI; senior Shawn Jones, .310, 8 RBI, 2 homers; senior Todd Bowman, .343, 2 homers; sophomore Chris Tyson, .353, 4 doubles, and freshman Mike Madden, .364, 8 runs. Madden missed the Bloomsburg games with a hip-pointer.

Leading the Lancer pitching staff is senior tri-captain Kyle Weaver. Going 28 innings, Weaver has a 3-1 record, an earned run average of 1.61 and three complete games. In addition, he has struck out 23 batters while walking just six.

Weaver went the distance Thursday in the Lancers' 7-5 win over Bloomsburg. He fanned seven and walked two. Only three of the Huskies five runs were earned. Bassett drove in a pair of runs for Longwood while going 2-5. Tyson also had two hits and an RBI.

Longwood also got a complete game showing from senior left-hander Wyatt Flippe in Wednesday's 2-1 win over Bloomsburg. Flippen completed a six-hit masterpiece for his first win of the season after two losses. Allowing just two Husky base runners over the final four innings, Flippen scattered six hits, walked just one and fanned six. He lowered his earned run average from 9.55 to 5.29.

Sophomore catcher Ray Roddy was the defensive standout of the series and also hit a crucial homer to back up Flippen's pitching. The catcher came up with several big defensive plays Wednesday and Thursday. He hit his game-winning homer to left field not far from the 335' sign near the foul pole.

Surprised at his own feat, Roddy admitted it was only the second homer he has hit on any level. In the three games Roddy threw out a four Bloomsburg runners and also helped



Ana Litton

snuff out two threats by blocking the plate and tagging out Huskies intent on scoring.

Before the recent winter storm, Longwood was scheduled to host Division III Randolph-Macon Monday and to head north to Shippensburg, Pa. for the Shippensburg Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is unlikely that the Lancers will be able to play any baseball games this week because of the weather.

Junior hoopster one of 40 across nation

Litton finalist for Division II All-American

Longwood junior women's basketball player Ana Litton has been voted one of 40 finalists across the nation for the 1993 NCAA Division II Kodak All-America team announced the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA), in cooperation with Eastman Kodak Company.

Litton was voted a finalist by WBCA member coaches in District III which comprises Division II colleges in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. There are eight districts across the nation with five individuals selected as finalists from each district.

Litton, who averaged 22.0 points per game this year, took over the offensive load for the Lady Lancers following the season-ending injuries to classmate Cassie Ensley. Litton led the team in scoring, assists (95), steals (83) and three-pointers (46) while establishing three new records at Longwood this season. Litton's 242 field goals, along with 18 field goals in a game and 38 field goal attempts in a game, are all new standards. Additionally, Litton equaled the mark for points in a game with the 43 against Converse, as well as equaling the standard for three-point attempts in a game with 12 on two occasions this year.

Litton scored 595 points in 1992-93, the second-best seasonal effort in school history behind former WBCA All-American Carmille Barnette's 596 in 1989-90. Litton's 22.0 scoring average also ranks second-best in a season while her 46 three-pointers is third-best and her 83 steals rank fourth-best. Litton, who also averaged 5.9 rebounds, now has 1,067 career points to rank ninth all-time and her 77 career treys is third all-time.

The Kodak All-America selection committee will conference on Thursday, March 18 to select the 10 players who will be honored as the Division II Kodak All-America team. The 10-member All-America team will be announced on Saturday, March 26 at the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Lancer Golfers first at Pinehurst

Lancer Senior Steve Crute shot 80-82-82-244 to take individual honors and Longwood came out on top in the team competition at the Pinehurst Collegiate Golf Tournament March 8-10 in Pinehurst, N.C. It was the spring opener for the Lancers, who had a school record 315.7 stroke average for the fall season.

Longwood shot 345-333-346-1024 in very windy conditions to best Hampden-Sydney (1,039) and Ursinus (1,084). Two additional teams which were entered in the tourney pulled out at the last minute. LC, H-SC and Ursinus played three Sandhill area golf Courses: Fox Fire, Wood Lake and Mid-Pines.

Freshman Eric Levin carded an 87-79-88-254 to finish second overall in the individual competition. Other Lancer scores included: junior Jimmy Ward 88-84-93-265, senior Frank Davide 90-92-86-268, freshman Jonathan Vaughn 93-88-90-271 and senior Craig Woods 94-96-99-289. Also playing for Longwood this spring, though they did not participate in the tournament, are senior John Benton, junior Shawn Moore, and freshman Chad Williams.

"Steve (Crute) was really playing well, though his scores may not show it," said coach Steve Nelson. "The wind was terrible."

Longwood was scheduled to play in the Elon College Tournament Monday and Tuesday. The Lancers' next competition is slated for March 26-28 at the Camp LeJeune Marine Tournament in Jacksonville, N.C.

Softball shines at UNCW tourney

Longwood's NCAA Division II softball team, participating in the UNC Wilmington Tournament in North Carolina, won three games last Friday to improve its current winning streak to four. The Lady Lancers, winners of six of their last seven games, defeated NCAA Division I foes George Mason 6-5 and Radford 6-3 before destroying Division II Shaw (N.C.) University 17-2 in first round play at the Wilmington, N.C. tourney. Saturday's action was cancelled due to the weather.

Longwood, in North and South Carolina all last week, now sports a record of 6-5 after dropping its first four games. The Lady Lancers lost doubleheaders to Barton (N.C.) College March 7 and Campbell (N.C.) University March 8 to open the season before sweeping a twinbill at Pembroke State (N.C.) University March 9 and then splitting with Francis Marion (S.C.) University March 10. Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad will play its next four opponents at home on the Farmville Armory Field.

UNC Wilmington Tournament

After jumping ahead early and hanging on for victory against both George Mason and Radford, the Lady Lancers exploded against Shaw in Friday's third contest. With three runs in the first inning, five in the second, seven in the third and two in the fourth, LC claimed a four inning triumph under the tournament's 15-run rule.

Junior Ana Litton paced the win with three hits (two doubles and a triple) and five RBI. Sophomore Mari Willen also had three hits (one double) with three RBI and freshman Kerri Johnson added three hits (double and triple) and two RBI. Freshman Dawn Harrison picked up her first win of the season pitching four innings allowing just three hits.

Longwood scored all six runs against Radford in the first inning on RBI singles from Willen, sophomore Crystal Barker, Johnson and sophomore Robin Hutcherson. Junior Andi Wrenn picked up her third win of the season pitching seven innings and giving up six hits and no earned runs along with four strikeouts.

Willen also paced the GMU victory with three hits including two doubles and one RBI. Freshman Emily Welpott improved to 2-3 on the mound pitching seven innings while allowing four earned runs with two strikeouts.

Longwood 4, 7: Francis Marion 5, 6

The Lady Lancers dropped the opener 5-4 in eight innings as FMU scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the extra inning. Seniors Jen Brady and Ginny Henry led LC with two hits apiece. Welpott took the loss although she allowed just four hits and one earned run.

Longwood bounced back in the nightcap behind sophomore Lorri Payne who went 3-4 with a triple while Litton (two RBI) and Johnson each contributed two hits. Wrenn pitched the victory with seven innings of work allowing just one earned run.

Longwood 8, 2: Pembroke State 7, 1

Senior Robin Jensen led LC in the eight inning opener with three hits and two RBI with Willen adding two hits and three RBI. Johnson also had two hits and an RBI. Welpott got the victory on the mound pitching eight innings with four strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Willen had two hits to lead the offense while Wrenn allowed just four hits in seven innings for the victory.

Campbell, Barton

Longwood's season got off to an ugly start as the Lady Lancers dropped doubleheaders to Barton by scores of 4-1 and 4-3 before Campbell downed LC 13-0 and 7-0. LC was limited to only three hits in each of the losses to Division I Campbell. Errors played a big role against Barton as the Lady Lancers committed five miscues.

Longwood's home doubleheader with Le Moyne (N.Y.) Tuesday was canceled and a home twinbill with Radford Wednesday will be rescheduled.

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Editorial

Baseball's heading in the wrong direction

By Brendan McEvoy
Sports Editor

Recently the Richmond Times Dispatch ran an article claiming that the game of baseball is heading toward new rules and regulations in order to make games shorter. The problem seems to be that the games are exceeding the alotted air time on television. They say that shortening the games will not only please the television networks, but it will attract more fans. Here are some of the proposed solutions:

—limiting the time between pitches to twenty seconds

—make the manager decide on the relief pitcher before he reaches the mound

—limit the number of trips to the pitchers mound by a catcher

—start games at the scheduled time

Carlton Fisk has been pointed out as one of the leagues major time consumers. His routine before he steps into the batter's box takes a good thirty to fourty -five seconds. He'll readjust his batting glove, wiggle the bat, push his helmet down tightly on his head, sweep his foot over the dirt to wipe out the chalk in the back of the batters box, loosen his shirt at both shoulders, dig his back foot in, close his eyes, take a deep breath...and after all that , he will finally step in the box.

Now, the average sports fan would see this as an unnecessary, boring, time-consuming processs. Well sports fans, if this is your point of view, you have no appreciation for an art form that baseball has to offer. Yes, that's right it's an art form. Former Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn couldn't have said it better when he commented in 1976, "Baseball is beautiful...the supreme performing art. It combines in perfect harmony the magnificent features of ballet, drama, art and ingenuity."

The reason why baseball is considered our national pastime is that it represents American culture in a way no other sport can. It is the only sport that a game can, theoretically speaking, last over an infinite period of time. George F. Will, baseball analyst and political scientist, states, "It [baseball] has no clock, no ties and no liberal intrusions into the organized progression."

These routines are sometimes neccessary to get a player focused. Many major league players will see a sports psycologist in hopes of improving their play. The first thing the psychologist will tell the player to do is to go through a routine to help him concentrate and to do that routine in between each pitch. These routines vary in time and technique. Each player is different, and so each routine is unique.

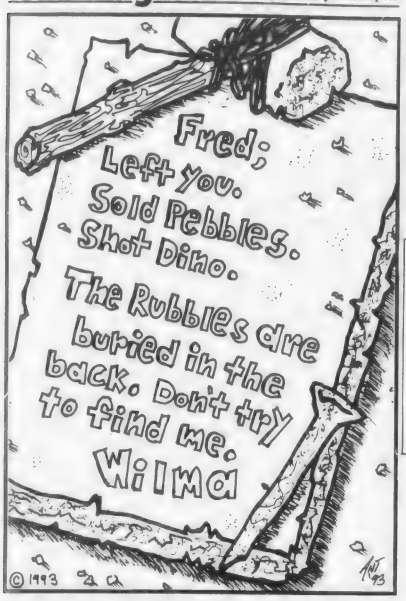
Many youngsters will imitate their favorite players routine and/or incorporate it into their own routines. Art and Music students, does this sound familiar? Beethoven incorporated styles of Bach into his work. Barry Bonds incorporates styles of Willie Mays into his game.

Baseball is a game of tradition and drama. Any attempt to put a time limit on our national pastime is truly a tragedy. If baseball goes in this direction, you will see a decreasing amount of true baseball fans who appreciate the tradition and the way baseball is intended to be played— with no clock.

COMICS

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Wolfbane



Spencer Green



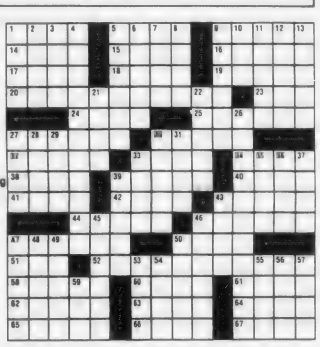


NON SEQUITUR



THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

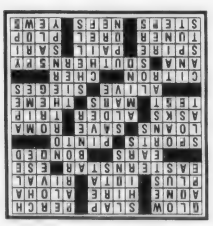


ACROSS

1 Warm feeling
5 Sarcastic remark
9 Roosting place
14 First quality
15 Take on
16 Hilo hello
17 Asset
18 Minute amount
19 Competitive
20 Women's organization
23 Compass heading
24 Grain fruits
25 Joined
27 Wears
30 Pony or bean
32 Grants use of
33 Except
34 "Arrivederci —"
38 Invites
39 Shrub or tree
40 Outing
41 Try out
42 Spoils
43 School paper
44 Teeming
46 Long bouts
47 A candied fruit rind
50 Pop singer, actress
51 Literary collection
52 Confederate secret agent
58 Steeple top
60 Bucket
61 Rani's garb
62 Hi-fi component
63 USSR city
64 Squarely
65 Dance movements
66 Ship-shaped clocks
67 Evergreens

DOWN

1 Stare open-mouthed
2 Montez or Falana
3 Blame
4 Tom Mix e.g.
5 Cooks eggs
6 NFL entry
7 Part of M.A.
8 Irish fuel
9 Imitate
10 Yale man
11 Wandered
12 Chevy or Ika
13 Dragged
21 Snacks
22 Baseball's Doubleday
26 Apple type
27 Wood strip
28 Attitudinize
29 Acorns ultimately
30 Army chaplain
31 US composer
33 Croat or Czech
35 Beaver State: abbr.
36 Marcel Marceau
37 Simians
39 — solids
43 Row of seats
45 Also-rans
46 Racing boats
47 Art reproductions
48 Computer food
49 Fr. historian
50 Arch
53 Atop
54 Weed
55 Vandition
56 Ship's nose
57 Puppy cries
59 Counterpart of Dem.



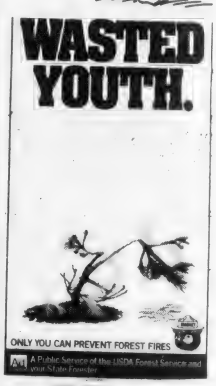
ENDANGERED SPECIES AND THEIR PRESS AGENTS



BY WIEV



WASTED YOUTH.





Research works.
American Heart Association

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Campus Calendar

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday March 18

CC Workshop: Job Search Strategy, 1pm, 2nd Floor South Ruffner

Panel Discussion: Women in Business. 4pm, Grainger B15

TKE Fundraiser: Smoky Mountain Wrestling, 7:30pm. Lancer Hall

Comedian: *Billy Martin*, 8pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

LP Concert: *Acoustic Music*, 9:30pm, Comonwealth Ballroom

Friday March 19

LP Movie: "Far and Away," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday March 20

Softball: Bridgewater, 1pm. Armory Field

Concert: African Heritage Dancers & Drummers, 7pm. Lancre Dance Studio

Karoake Night: 9pm. Lancer Cafe

Sunday March 21

Lacrosse: Earlham, 1pm. 1st Ave. Field

Softball: Lynchburg, 2pm. Armory Field

Concert: Music by Women Composers, 3pm. Wygal

Monday March 22

Lacrosse: Earlham, 4pm. 1st Ave. Field

LP Movie: "Far and Away," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday March 23

CC Workshop: Resume/Cover Letter. 1pm, 2nd Floor S. Ruffner, Career Center

Baseball: Roger Williams (2), 1pm. TBA

Women's Tennis: Va. Wesleyan, 2:30pm. Lancer Courts

Lecture: "Black Women's Writing in Britain" by Dr. Jana Gohrisch, 4pm. Grainger B15

LP Concert: The Blenders, 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

Wednesday March 24

CC Program: Resume Critique Day. Lankford Student Union 10am-2pm

Baseball: Roger Williams (2), 1pm. TBA

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you - come join us! 7:30pm Rotunda Office-ground floor Lankford.

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 15 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA MARCH 24, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

Kings Dominion debuts new attractions

By Gray Lipford
Rotunda Staff

Kings Dominion begins its 1993 season on Saturday, March 27 with some noticeable changes. The most major of these changes is a with ownership. Paramount Communications purchased King's Entertainment, the company which ran Kings Dominion and four other parks in the United States and Canada.

Paramount, which is a very diverse company, is best known for its entertainment division. As a producing studio, Paramount has made movies such as the *Indiana Jones* series, *The Godfather*, *Wayne's World*, *Days of Thunder*, and *The Star Trek* series of movies. It also produces *Cheers*, the *Arsenio Hall Show*, and *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Paramount owns Madison Square Gardens, the New York Knicks, the New York Rangers, and produces The Miss Universe Pageant. Paramount also runs the USA and Sci Fi cable networks, as well as a publishing division.

Some changes in store for Paramount's Kings Dominion include a *Days of Thunder* motion simulator ride for this season, as well as plans for a *Top Gun* roller coaster for the future. There may also be some name changes for the existing attractions.

"With seat movements synchronized to the action on the screen, this experience really is the next best thing to driving behind the wheel of a race car," according to Wilson H. Flohr, Jr., executive vice president and general manager of Paramount's Kings Dominion. "Paramount is bringing a whole new world of special effects and technology to Paramount's Kings Dominion and this gives us the freedom to create attractions that have never been seen before."

The entertainment division is undergoing some major changes. Most of the traditional shows were scrapped in favor of faster paced shows with more excitement and movement. One dancer who has worked at Kings Dominion for a number of years mentioned that last year was told to calm down on the hip action, this year "they can't get enough!"

At The Paramount, previously the Mason-Dixon Theatre, the old stage has been torn out and an ice stage has been installed for "Paramount on Ice," an ice skating show saluting Paramount movies and their memorable music.

On summer evenings, an action-packed outdoor laser show titled "The Lazer-Zone: Mission Impossible" will debut in the Hurricane Reef section of the Park. "The Lazer Zone: Mission Impossible" features laser beams which project graphic images portraying adventure scenes from well known Paramount movies and television programs such as "Mission Impossible," "Top Gun," "Beverly Hill Cop," and "Days of Thunder."

New movie characters will join the Hanna-Barbera characters at the park in 1993. "Star Trek" Klingons, Vulcans and Romulans, plus Star Fleet crew members are among the walk around characters that will be introduced when the park opens. A major touring "Star Trek" exhibit is expected to be at the park by mid-summer.

Since this is a new program, the management is not exactly sure how it is going to work, except that the actors will have a lot of freedom to make this program run the way they like, indicated Leroy Orie, the stage manager in charge of the atmosphere program.

Several Longwood students have been employed to portray some of these new characters, and an even greater number find jobs there every summer. Many more students eagerly await the opening of the refurbished park. Jim Sojka said "I've been to Kings Dominion many times over the past years and I'm looking forward to seeing the changes first hand."

Kings Dominion began in 1974 as Lion Country Safari, a preservation zoo where visitors drove their own cars through. After dishing out over $40,000 that opening year and replacing visitors' tires that were attacked by the lions, a monorail was also added.

In 1975, International Street was opened and the park has grown since then.

Lion Country Safari was opened by Family Leisure Centers, a joint venture between Top Value Enterprises and Taft Broadcasting Company. In 1980, this venture was dissolved, and Kings Dominion became solely owned by Taft.

Kings Dominion, with Carowinds in North Carolina, Kings Island in Cincinnati, and Canada's Wonderland in Toronto formed a new company in 1983 called Kings Entertainment Company, KECO. In 1989, the company purchased Great America in Santa Clara, California.

Last year Paramount purchased KECO and formed Paramount Parks. Its home office is located in Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Entertainment and Design division is in Cincinnati.

Paramount's Kings Dominion is open weekends beginning March 27 through May 30, plus open Monday, April 12 and Monday, May 31. The park is closed Sunday, May 2. It is open daily June 1 through September 6 and open weekends only September 12 through October 3. The park is closed Saturday, September 11.



A "Star Trek" Klingon takes a ride on the theme park's Scooby Doo roller coaster for kids.

Altered student ID's problematic

By Mindy Oakes
Rotunda Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) recently received a letter from the Honor Board and Campus Police informing the association that there is a problem with students faking their Longwood ID's by changing the birthday.

This issue was discussed during a recent meeting. The Honor Board and the Campus Police made a suggestion in their letter that the birthdays be removed from the ID's starting with the next class.

This has been brought to attention, because the stores in Farmville that supply alcohol allow the students to use their ID's as valid identification.

If the ID's were to be changed, the students would have to carry their drivers license at all times (especially at parties), because one would need identification with his or her birthday on it to prove being "of age."

Also, if IDs are changed, the dining service would have to totally redesign the cards so that there is no extra space to type in the birthday.

As one senator pointed out, some of the fault should be on the dining hall staff who issues the IDs, because when a student tries to obtain his or her ID., there is no system to check if student is giving the correct birthday and social security number.

The student could get the wrong birthday printed on his or her pictured ID by just simply stating it incorrectly, because it is not common to check up on this information.

After all this discussion, SGA voted no change on the ID's, but that they would be sending a letter to the Dining Hall/ARA management suggesting that security be tightened on the process of issuing new ID's, and that maybe the employees should have some kind of system that allows them to see if the given information is correct.

160 social greek pledges attend new member academy

By Heather Moulin
Rotunda Staff

On Saturday February 20th the New Greek Member Academy was held. Approximately 160 new Greek pledges representing every social Greek organization on campus attended. The event lasted from 11am to 5 pm, and it was sponsored by Longwood's Theta Chi chapter of Order of Omega.

Order of Omega is a social Greek honorary leadership society. It's members are outstanding leaders in their individual Greek chapters, as well as on campus. To be considered for membership in the society, a candidate must have at least the minimum Greek grade point average.

The society serves to encourage leadership and civility among Greeks. It also supports extra effort in the area of community service. Individual members of the society recently volunteered their time at a nearby Ronald McDonald House. The society is also sponsoring a campus beautification project this year.

The society is participating in a tree planting challenge that will involve the Greek community. All chapters will compete to see which one can raise the most money to plant more trees on campus. Another way they try to strengthen the Greek community is to offer a New Member Academy every year for new fraternity and sorority pledges.

The annual Academy's purpose is to educate new members about their roles in the Greek community. They are first encouraged to realize that their roles as student should always come first. The first activity of the day involved a panel discussion between six faculty members and the new pledges. This gave the students the opportunity to recognize some faculty perceptions of the Greek system.

The new members also watched a video taped lecture entitled "Demythologizing the Animal House Video." This lecture first helped to dispel the negative image of Greek Life that the 1970's released movie created. The lecture emphasized the fact that Greeks must work hard to change their negative image, whether it be on this campus, or anywhere else.

The final activity of the day helped the members think about what they expect out of Greek life. They were divided into groups of twelve and were asked to create the ideal fraternity or sorority. The members designed a crest, or representative symbol for their imaginary organization, and gave it a creed for its members to follow. This exercise helped the new members realize what they thought a fraternity or sorority should be or provide for its members.

For some of the participants, it was their first introduction to the sense of responsibility to community that comes along with membership in a sorority or fraternity. They had the opportunities to interact with fellow Greeks and learn from one another. Amy Kapel, Recording Secretary for Order of Omega commented that "The Academy made them [the pledges] realize that they have to be willing to be a part of the Greek ideal and uphold its sense of community, and this workshop achieved just that."

Therapeutic Recreation sponsors Special Olympics

By Susan Mazza
Rotunda Staff

On Saturday, February 20,1993, in Lancer Gym, the Therapeutic Recreation Department sponsored the Special Olympics. This year the program focused on the game of basketball and basketball skills. There was a great turn out of Longwood students and the community— enough to fill the bleachers on one side of the gym.

The day began with a parade of the 40 athletes from the Buckingham, Cumberland, and Prince Edward areas. Scott Davis, one of Longwood's basketball coaches, spoke about dreams to start the games off.

The athletes participated in individual skills such as rebounds, shooting, and dribbling. Following these competitions, there were half-court and full-court basketball games.

For those athletes that were not playing in the basketball games, there were videos to watch, Nintendo and board games to play, music to dance to, and refreshments to eat. Mc Donalds donated cheeseburgers to the athletes and volunteers.

Many organizations on campus sponsored individual teams. Some such organizations were Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and the Ambassadors. These groups sponsored their teams by cheering them on and making spirited banners and posters.

Mrs. Dorrill closed the festivities with a speech and the awards ceremony, where ribbons were given to all of the athletes. Approximately 20 of the athletes are going on to Fairfax for the state competition.

A couple of the athletes personally spoke to the spectators to thank them for coming and to tell them how much they liked participating in the Special Olympics.

Kristi Upford, a Therapeutic Recreation major that was on the publicity committee and helped out in the rebound individual skills competition, said that these personal speeches by the children were heart warming: "After going and seeing how much it meant to the athletes, it made me feel good to see so many Longwood students really participated and cared for the athletes that had disabilities."

Be sure to keep the TV Listings for your use all week long!

Page 5 & 6

RECYCLE!!

"All Strung Out" tour resounding success. Himmelman, Smith, and Kahn magnificient!

Page 4

RECYCLE!!

Student credit cards questioned.

Page 7

RECYCLE!!

PERSPECTIVES

SGA does a superior job

We have in the past used this space to criticize a number of organizations on campus, ranging from administrative offices to the greek system to the Student Government Association. However, there are times when a group does something that is truly outstanding.

Recently, SGA has shown a level of maturity and professionalism that is quite refreshing. This was obvious in their handling of the impeachment process of SGA Senator James Mauldin.

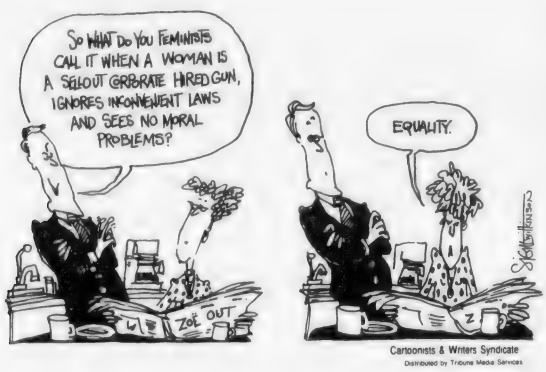
Mauldin, President of the Junior Class, had far exceeded the number of allowable absences from SGA meetings and functions, and the Senate, acting in a completely appropriate manner, initiated impeachment proceedings against him.

Giving Mauldin what may almost be considered too much opportunity to rebut the charges (he failed to show up for a number of meetings where his presence was specifically requested), the Student Senate completed the impeachment procedure in a proper and fair manner, giving Mauldin the opportunity to (finally) present his case in person.

Ample evidence was presented, and a debate took place, and (unfortunately) Mauldin was acquitted. Though we disagree with the final outcome of the impeachment (citing a lack of communication, Mauldin was allowed to remain in office, which in our opinion was a poor decision), a legal vote was taken and all parties were treated fairly. We applaud the SGA for their handling of this situation.

And we condemn Senator Mauldin for two things. Not only was his neglect of his duties an insult to the Junior Class who elected him, but the highly personal letter he sent to the SGA criticizing SGA President Darrell Wells was insulting and immature. His extensive use of name-calling was utterly inappropriate — actions not worthy of someone holding a senatorial position.

SGA has done a lot of growing up in the past year. Senator Mauldin, you need to take some lessons.



ELLEN GOODMAN

As a child of the 1950s, I was taught to think of the squirrel as a lovable, furry role model of the American work ethic. The creature who frequented my school books worked his tail off all fall collecting the acorns of assorted oak trees. When winter came around he survived by just nipping over to little tree grocery store for his three square nuts a day.

I should have known better. I am sure. The only tree in our apartment courtyard was an ailanthus not an oak. The squirrels in our neighborhood seemed to spend most of their time perfecting their electric tightwire act.

But these were the Cold War years when all good little animals were expected to do their part for the great anthropomorphic propaganda machine. Remember the three little piggies? The boring, brick-house piggy was the one who survived the big bad wolf. You get the idea.

Since then I have learned the truth about urban squirrels, and of course about the economy. Squirrels may indeed put away their acorns for a snowy day. But they don't have a clue where they put them.

Their survival, indeed their complete takeover of the city, has nothing to do with the virtues of the good old 1950s: industry, husbandry, loyalty. They thrive on the economic tools of the 1980s: ingenuity, adaptability, flat-out nerve. And, of course, sunflower seeds.

Which brings us to the subject at hand. The case of the Wallenda at my window. Named after the humanoids, the Flying Wallendas.

For the better part of three years, I have been happily feeding an assortment of basic winter-hardy New England birds out of a modest plastic bird feeder at my second-story kitchen window. My Audubon life-list includes the squabbling finch family, several pairs of titmice, some overbearing blue jays, subdued junkos, sparrows, and an occasional downy woodpecker, or, in this case, downy plasticpecker.

The first hint that a somewhat heavier visitor had taken up a post at the window was the discovery that the seed cups were being knocked to the ground. The second hint was Wally himself performing a flying leap from fence to electric wire to tree branch to window feeder. Degree of difficulty 7, execution 8.7.

This feat was matched by an extremely large mammal, female and human, lunging at the window, knocking in anger, and yelling at a squirrel not remotely my own size. Degree of difficulty 1, execution 3.5, factor of absurdity 9.8.

For several weeks, Wally and I performed our duet. He worked on his acrobatics with the passion of an apprentice in a circus training program. I worked on my bird feeder defense hysterics. The difference, however, was that he improved his act.

Sometime during February he learned to execute a soft landing in the feeder with one graceful motion. It would have taken him less time to learn, I am sure, except that the feeder was squirrel proof. Did I mention that?

Never mind the 1950s squirrel, that dutiful hunter-gathere. By my observation there is nothing as impressive and determined as a '90s squirrel conquering the latest technology. After one month, he could not only get at the seeds, he could balance directly on top of the food under a small — equally squirrel-proof — overhang, thereby gaining food and shelter simultaneously. Degree of difficulty 10, execution 10.3.

A '90s kind of squirrel, he didn't just work hard, he worked smart. Indeed, he began exhibiting pride in his accomplishment and boldness at his feat. I, on the other hand, have been reduced to his co-dependent or his audience. If the feeder is empty, he stares directly through the window at me until I put down my newspaper and get him some more seeds.

Does this mean that I can't defend my own home bird feeder against a measly squirrel? The problem is that I belong to the old economy. I have to go to an office to write the words that get the paycheck that puts bird food in the feeder. I have to squirrel away savings — just like I was taught — while he spends all day learning new skills. He wins.

Let it not be said however that I am hopelessly mired in oldthink. I'm a '90s kind of gal. After all, I used to run a bird feeder. Now after extensive retraining, I can proudly announce that I am operating a squirrel feeder.

Washington Post Writers Group
Boston Globe, 1993

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten or printed, of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content, without changing intent, of submissions. Mail to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

CHI watches

Editor, *Rotunda* :

CHI 1993 thanks the Longwood community for another successful year of great accomplishments. A combination of individual and group achievements have continued to bring a sense of pride and honor to the institution. This sense of pride and honor has resulted in a renewed sense of Blue and White spirit. With vision and dedication, many students have participated in and benefited from acts of charity and community service. CHI recognizes the importance of the Farmville community and encourages students to help enrich the relationship between the college and peripheral communities whenever possible. We are all important contributors to different aspects of the college experience. Remember to support the New while continuing to respect and encourage Traditions of the Past. Strive to share the positive aspects of Longwood with those students around you. Also, remember that CHI is ALWAYS watching!!!!!!!!!!!!

In Blue and White bonds,

CHI 1993

Food for thought

Editor, *Rotunda* :

In 1793 Napoleon Bonaparte left Corsica for military academy in France. His "education" was completed at Longwood Estate on St. Helena Island in 1821. His diploma read "Certificate of Death."

In the few years between he changed the map of Europe and beyond. He and his serfs of France with a glorious vision of an empire built on rape, murder and plunder. What nation has not trod this bloody path?

"He that kills one or two is a murderer, but killing millions can make one a hero for the ages."

After Waterloo (and a few other lessons in humility) Napoleon was deported to the south Atlantic island of St. Helena, together with his guards and a physician skilled in the art of slow death by arsenic.

How many Longwood and other students know enough not to swallow everything handed them by professors, peers, medical doctors or even clergy? But we can learn to trust our own God-given intellect and instincts, when they are dedicated to the service of God and others.

We visited his great mausoleum in Paris, where he too awaits the Day of Reckoning. Galatians 6:7 "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." And on that day I will remember John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Harvey Lester Sperry

Just a fraction of what we spend dining out could help pick up the tab for a good cause.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.

Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

Give Five.

The *Rotunda* is accepting applications for 93-94 Editor In Chief.

All interested students are invited to apply.

Applications are available at the Lankford Student Union Information Desk, and the *Rotunda* office on ground floor Lankford.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5PM - APRIL 5, 1993!

The Rotunda

Longwood College
Box 2901
Farmville, VA
23909

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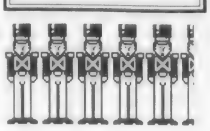
Advisor
Professor W. C. Woods

Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning member newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.



FEATURES

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Meet the Nobelist

This Month's Question: If You Were Trapped on Gilligan's Island, How Would You Escape?

David H. Hubel, 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine: "You could send up smoke signals, or if you had any electronic equipment, you could try to assemble something that would transmit....I suppose [you could] try to get off on some sort of raft. It would depend on how far the land is....Are you in the middle of the ocean, with hundreds of miles between you and any shore? I'd certainly think it over before I started swimming."

Val Fitch, 1980 Nobel Prize in Physics: "[My escape] depends on the circumstances on which I was trapped. You mean, just isolated on an island somewhere...so the options are to build a boat and to go where you want to go? Of course, one can always use the stars to navigate, so that's not a problem....[Building a boat] depends on the materials available....What are you giving me? If you're giving me just sand, then there's a problem, because I wouldn't have anything concrete to make a concrete canoe. If one has trees, then you make dugout canoes, just like the Polynesians. [But] now you have to make a fire. One might be able to start a fire, and then you can burn out a log. One time in my life I started a fire by twirling some twigs....I'm a survival type."

Donald J Cram, 1987 Nobel Prize in Chemistry: "I'd look around to see what materials would be available to start fires....One would be with flint, if you had anything that would generate a spark...and the other is simply to use friction, as you do by taking a piece of wood and hollowing it out and then taking another piece of wood that is slender...and coiling it around some string and then pulling on it and rotating one with the other. This is the way I did it when I was a Boy Scout. That was part of a merit badge I got. I'm 72, and I ride a surfboard. By virtue of surfing, I've been around the ocean a lot. I feel comfortable with the interface between land and ocean....I have some feeling for currents. You can tell a little bit, now and then, about how distant a landmass is from backwash waves....Some of the ancient people that navigated were able to use that sometimes in navigation.

—*Gregg Stebben*



Pat McGee with his new band, Rhyme and Reason. Photo Credit: Karen Crosby

McGee enriches musical scene

By Janet Batta
Rotunda Staff

Every Tuesday night for almost a year Pat McGee manages to lure many students to Perini's to hear him play. With very little professional instruction or lessons, Pat has become one of the biggest hits on campus because of his tremendous talents with his guitar and vocals.

With the influence of his older brother and not to mention the Allman Brothers, Pat started his guitar playing when he was sixteen. He eventually got together and played some electric guitar with a band in high school.

After hearing Pat play many nights, one would be amazed to find out that he can not read music, and every song he plays he holds the music in his memory.

Chris Bashista has been playing congas with Pat since the high school band and eventually they started in a band called Gillian's Fundeck, which is still playing today.

After playing at colleges such as Princeton, James Madison, Virginia Tech, and Elon, Pat and Chris pivoted their musical career at Longwood.

Now Chris and Pat have connected with two other players, Hunter Merritt and Todd Hipps to form their new band, Rhyme and Reason. The new band has started at Perini's and once again the place was packed.

Rhyme and Reason basically plays the same type of music that Pat and Chris played which was a mixture of Grateful Dead, Blues Traveler, Spin Doctors, and of course, the Allman Brothers. Hunter Merritt, the second lead guitarist of the band, has contributed a few songs of his own that the band has been playing, and the band plans on working on some more originals and maybe someday CD.

The band has been practicing approximately twenty hours a week with sessions usually starting at twelve-thirty at night. When Pat was asked about his future plans with the band he said, "We're ready to do whatever it takes." The band is definitely in it for the long haul and their dedication to the music proves it.

Virginia Grill offers a touch of class

By Karen Crosby
Rotunda Staff

Walk into Tony's Upstair's Lounge after 9 pm and you will find college students and locals drinking, dancing, and shooting pool, but before 9 pm is a whole different drinking story.

Instead of walking up the stairs and seeing bouncers in the foyer with ink pads in hand, a table with flowers is there to greet you. Candlelit tables, tablecloths, and potted plants are just a few of the changes made at Tony's to promote the restaurant atmosphere of the Virginia Street Grill.

The Virginia Street Grill is one of the best kept secrets in Farmville. Recently opened, a companion and I could not find any faults.

After being immediately seated at the table, we were served homemade sourdough bread with butter.

We started the meal off with the grilled jumbo shrimp with a buerre-blanc sauce and white mushroom caps stuffed with country ham, cheddar, and Monterey Jack cheese.

The shrimp was fresh, plump, and juicy, and covered in a light buttery sauce, while the mushroom caps were so delicious I came home with fork marks in my hand.

For the main course I chose the lump crabcakes and my companion had the filet mignon.

The crabcakes were sautéed golden brown and served with black beans, rice, and a vegetable.

The most unique and tantalizing aspect of the crabcakes was the fresh peach salsa served on top. The peaches provided a delicious contrast to the crab.

The filet mignon was cooked to perfection and served with a red wine, mushroom, and a watercress topping, along with roasted potatoes and a vegetable. It melted in the mouth and I was lucky enough to capture a bite and steal a few mushrooms. But definitely a meal one doesn't want to share.

The more we ate, the sooner the night at Tony's receded into our minds and were replaced with dreams of dinners to come at Virginia Street Grill.

To top off the meal we felt it necessary to order desert.

Since summer is on its way I decided to the chocolate swirl cheesecake with raspberry topping, while my companion had the pecan pie with homemade whipped cream. All deserts are homemade, including the pie crusts.

Virginia Street Grill serves lunch from 11:30 to 3:00 and dinner from 5:00 to 9:00. They also have a carry-out service.

The Virginia Street Grill is mom's homemade cooking after she attended culinary school.

As if food is not incentive enough, there is also a 10% discount for all college students. This does not, unfortunately, include alcoholic beverages.

KD sponsors event

Kappa Delta sorority will sponsor a walk-a-thon on Saturday, March 27, 1993, at 2:30, to raise money for the prevention of child abuse. All proceeds will go to the Patrick Henry Boys Plantation in Brookneal, VA, and the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The walk-a-thon will take place in Farmville. Participants may walk, run, rollerblade, ride bicycles, whatever. The entrance fee is two dollars per person or 50 dollars for groups of 35 or more. Donations are also welcome. Prizes will be awarded to various participants at the finish.

N.O.W.

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Join the National Organization for Women on Monday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Nottoway Room of Lankford Student Union.
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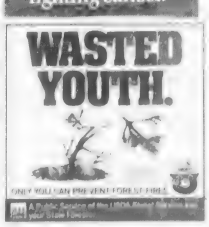
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FEATURES

Provoking the muse





In a blatant example of favoritism, here's a photo of Peter Himmelman.

By Erin McCay
Editor In Chief

Well, I have to admit that I was a little daunted when I found out that I was going to have the opportunity to interview Peter Himmelman.

Peter, along with Brenda Kahn and Darden Smith, are currently involved in traveling from school to school (unfortunately for them, it sounds like most of their destinations are about par with Farmville) in an effort to promote themselves, as well as the Sony MiniDisc in the "All Strung Out" tour. At least I think that's what Sony's new toy is called. They had some sort of altar set up in the back of the Commonwealth Ballroom celebrating this fantastic innovation in music technology, but I'll get to that later. Silly me, I was too busy to pay attention to anything but the music.

Anyway, the reason I was so trepidatious about meeting Peter (hey, I spent an hour with the artists, and I'll never see them again, so I'll go ahead and pretend like we are bosom friends) is that I have admired him tremendously for quite a while, and I had managed to work myself up into quite a state of nervous anticipation.

Being the dedicated budding journalist, I prepared all my questions in advance to ask Peter, Brenda, and Darden. You know the ones — "Who are your favorite artists?"; "What are your plans for the future?"; and that perennial favorite (no pun intended) "If you were a vegetable, what would you be?"

I will take this opportunity, however, to apologize to all three for even considering boring them with all the usual bullshit that they are greeted with at every other college campus.

As you might have guessed, after spending about 30 seconds with them, I realized the error of my ways, and all my oh-so-original questions were junked without a second's regret. Though Peter offered some alternative questions ("If you were an entree at the Golden Corral, would you include a baked potato, french fries, or rice?"), I decided to spend some time with them and get to know them a little better.

The first of the three I had met was Brenda Kahn. I didn't recognize her at first, because her knees were covered (for those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, grab a look at her *Epiphany in Brooklyn* album).

Anyway, she dispelled any lingering ideas I might have had about the semi-divine nature of actual, commercially recognized (if, at least in respect to this tour, unpaid) musicians when she asked where the nearest bathroom was. Ah, the dreams of youth shattered.

Soon after, Peter and Darden came in, accompanied by their entourage of toadies (the sound guy, the light guy, the manager, and the guy who hands them water and guitars on stage). Upon arrival at Lankford, Peter took control and, gathering up Darden, some of the crew, me, and some other students, he led us on a tour of the building.

He boldly entered a room where a swarm of jiggling, lycra-clad beauties were deeply involved in some cardiovascular activities and proceeded to give a running commentary on the sweat-sheened girls' performance, at least until the head exerciser kicked him out. We then trooped, *en masse*, to a small office to get the interview underway.

As I stated before, rather than hampering the whole "All Strung Out" experience with pedestrian questions, I basically just sat there as the three of them performed.

I was solemnly informed that Darden and Peter had just bought Brenda a pillow as a gift. I was solemnly informed that their purpose was to help Japan take over America. And I was solemnly informed that, despite their expectations, Farmville was one of the cooler places they had been thus far. Cool.

Darden had to leave fairly quickly to haggle over what I believe is the design of his new release's cover, but Brenda and Peter hung around for a while longer, mugging and joking, and basically showing that they are two of the most remarkable people to hit Farmville in the recent past.

They regaled me with their words of wisdom. "I'm married, I take aspirin, and I sing," intoned Peter. Thus, he partakes in the holy trinity of performance: sex, drugs, and rock and roll.

And Brenda, when reminded that she once said that if her record company had paid her more they would have gotten more than her knees on hew album cover, looked somewhat chagrined and said "Did I say that? Well," she admitted, "it does sound like me. And anyway, it's fucking true," she added defiantly.

The closeness between all three was obvious. There were many blatantly private jokes that I, as an outsider, had no grasp of, though they did make every effort to include me.

And the rapport followed them onstage. During the sound check, I was privileged to hear Peter pay homage to Brenda in husky tones, and, amazingly, create lyrics incorporating jokes from our earlier interview, some teasing comments on Farmville itself, and even a comment on the green shoes worn by one person observing the sound check.

His capacity for spontaneous lyric creation was truly outstanding (I swear I'm not being sarcastic), and for all those who weren't fortunate enough to hear him warming up but managed to make it to the show itself, they got a taste of this talent in his ode to Farmville, or as he called it occasionally, Farmdale (in what I assume was a tongue-in-cheek manner). He also, bless his heart, played a bit of "Free Bird."

In her performance, Brenda made it obvious that she doesn't take any crap off of anybody. She was the first to take the stage, and after a rendition of "Speedy Motorcycle," a touching, heart-warming duet with Peter, she proceeded into her next song. Unfortunately for those of us who were getting into her performance, there was a throng of jerks clustered around the MiniDisc display who were annoyingly, and loudly, chattering away.

Ignoring the hostile glances from several audience members, including myself, they blithely continued babbling until Brenda finished her first song and said "What are you people doing back there? Don't you have any fucking respect? A singer is up here doing her best and you guys are more interested in what fucking Michael Bolton has to say!"

And, apparently enraged by the mere sight of the dully glowing MiniDisc display (which, folks, can, *yes it can*, be recorded on. Zoinks!), she demanded "Get that fucking thing out of here! I *hate* that fucking thing!"

After a few moments, the object of her loathing was hastily dragged out, and with a "Is that fucking thing gone yet? Good!" she asked one of the guys who had been annoying the whole crowd (Don't you *hate* people who talk during shows?) to join her on stage, which he did.

"What's your name? Scott? Well, Scott, this song's for you," she said.

And when another group of people were whispering in the audience, she threatened to sing "Grout...grout...grout..." *sotto voce*, over and over again until they told "the whole class" (Brenda's words) what they were talking about.

They demurred until the monotone repetitions of what may be one of the most unattractive words in the English language finally got to them, and they admitted that they were commenting on what a talented performer she was. Personally, I was very glad to hear her later play a particular favorite of mine, "Madagascar."

Next on was Darden Smith, who, in contrast to the antics of Brenda and Peter, quietly entered the stage area, sat down to his piano and began to play. After his first song, he concentrated on playing guitar, chatting with the audience and leaving the stage to sing without the benefit of electronic amplification. Most notable was the title song of his new album, "Little Victories." I especially liked the pause. Hey, I could do that!

Finally, Peter performed. He was the most interactive of all three performers, inviting students on stage to do interpretive dances and actually offering money to one man who had some of his CD's. Peter created a few potentially money-making jingles for a kosher spring water commercial, and his paean to "Dixie the Weiner Dog," uh, I mean "Noble Dachshund," was inspiring. I actually felt one foot tall with a nubby tail.

All in all, the "All Strung Out" tour was worth the money. Well, it would have been worth the money if we had to pay for it. I know they should have been paid for it. (Beware. Here comes the pithy, cliched final paragraphs that will make the Sony Corporation happy.)

It was a fantastic show. The range of music was wide, but each artist had his or her own appeal. And though trite, this is true - all three of their releases - *Epiphany in Brooklyn* by Brenda, Peter's *Flown This Acid World*, and Darden's *Little Victories* are all worth buying, as is Peter's earlier release, *From Strength to Strength* (my personal favorite). I haven't heard Brenda's earlier release, but I understand that it is better than *Epiphany*. And, on a personal note, I was pleased to discover that my favorite artist isn't an asshole.

On the contrary, Peter, like Brenda and Darden, is among the funniest, most interesting, and likeable people I have ever met. I only hope that wasn't because I was the "press." But somehow I doubt that any of them is that fake. Isn't it nice when life works out that way?

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The Fresh Alternative

Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday March 25

College Council: 11:20am. Amelia Room

Jazz Improvisation Clinic: Dennis Deblasio, 1:15pm. Wygal

Concert: *Jazz Ensemble*, 8pm. Jarman

Friday March 26

Baseball: Va. State(2), 1pm. Lancer Field

Performing Arts Series: *Steel Magnolias*, 8pm. Jarman

LP Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes," 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday March 27

Alumni Board Meeting: 10-3. Virginia Room

Lacrosse: Va. Tech Club, 1pm. 1st Ave Field

Baseball: Shepherd, 2pm Lancer Field

Sunday March 28

Baseball: Oneonta(2), 1pm. Lancer Field

Recital: Krantz & Bachelle, 8pm. Wygal

Monday March 29

Baseball: Liberty, 3pm. Lancer Field

LP Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday March 30

Women's Studies Interest Meeting: 12:30pm. Prince Edward Room

Lacrosse: Plymouth State, 4pm. 1st Ave. Field

Wednesday March 31

Videoconference: "Women of Color in Higher Education," 1-2pm. Library 147

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you - come join us! 7:30pm Rotunda Office-ground floor Lankford.

APPLY TODAY FOR AN OPEN LEADERSHIP POSITION!

TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in '90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie			Var. Programs	Perry Mason		Movie				Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	Happy Days
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Final 4	Dream League	Varied Programs	
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs							Movie		Varied Programs					
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Maverick		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Gunsmoke		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Family Secrets	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie		Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs														
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Rattle and Roll	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie			Var. Programs	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	MTV Jams				MTV Rocks						Totally Different Pauly		MTV Blocks		Most Wanted	Grind
19	NICK	Little Koala	Penner's Place	Eureeka's Castle		Elephant Show	Var. Programs	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Dennis	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppets	Hey Dude	Fifteen
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cntry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook	Var. Programs	Be a Star	:10 Seconds	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Worship	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	MacGyver		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	TBA	TBA	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	American Gladiators	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Born Lucky	Movie				Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Jane Pratt	
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	Pimlico	Varied Programs											

THURSDAY EVENING — MARCH 25, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews ▢		Larry King Live ▢		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "Hanover Street" (1979, Drama) Harrison Ford				Movie: ★★★ "Victory" (1981, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone			
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter		Skiing: World Freestyle Ch.		Boxing: Bert Cooper vs. Derek Williams. (Live)				Baseball Night	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	NCAA: Review	Tennis: Davis Cup	
5	HBO	(4:45) Movie:	Dangerfield	Movie: ★★½ "Radio Flyer" (1992, Drama) Elijah Wood. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★ "Field of Fire" (1992) David Carradine			Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★ "Dance With Death" (1992) 'R' ▢			Movie: ★★½ "Zandalee" (1991) Nicolas Cage		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne ▢	Ent. Tonight	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal. ▢				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal. (Live) ▢					News	Love Connect.	Married... With
7	WRLH	Full House ▢	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons ▢	Martin (R) ▢	In Living Color	Down Shore	Wild West (Part 4 of 10) ▢		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) ▢		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven "Alone" ▢	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! ▢	Matlock "The Revenge" ▢		World of Discovery		Primetime Live ▢		News	Nightline ▢	Nighttalk (R)		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour ▢		Battle-Brains	Taliesin	Mystery! "Inspector Morse VI"		American Masters		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons ▢	Movie: ★★½ "The Judge and Jake Wyler" (1972) Bette Davis.				News ▢		Night Court	Highlander: The Series (R)		Movie: "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story"		
11	WJPR	Full House ▢	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons ▢	Martin (R) ▢	In Living Color	Down Shore	Wild West (Part 4 of 10) ▢		Studs	Cheers ▢	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Drummer"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers ▢	Cheers ▢	Wings (R) ▢	Cheers (R) ▢	Seinfeld (R) ▢	Crime & Punishment ▢		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) ▢		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Matlock "The Revenge" ▢		World of Discovery		Primetime Live ▢		News	Nightline ▢	Rush L.	Hard Copy ▢	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	When the Lion Roars: The MGM Story (R) (Part 2 of 3)					Movie: ★★★½ "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952, Drama) Lana Turner					Movie: "Captains Courageous"	
16	SHOW	(4:55) Movie: "It's a Mad Mad World"			Super Dave ▢	Movie: ★★★ "Thelma & Louise" (1991) Susan Sarandon. 'R'				Award Preview	30-Min. Movie	Movie: ★½ "Run" (1991) Patrick Dempsey. 'R'			Movie: ★★½ "True Identity" (1991, Comedy) 'R'		
17	DISN	"The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" 'G'			Preview Show	Movie: ★★½ "Spooner" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Urich. ▢				Crosby, Stills and Nash		Movie: ★★ "Showdown" (1973, Western) Dean Martin. 'PG'				Movie: "Gone to Texas" (1986)	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Comedy Hour	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Bruce Carroll. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Bruce Carroll	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo) ▢		Waltons "The Journey		Young Riders "Blood Money		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Perspectives	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Church Today	Sullivans		Joy of Music	Highway	Worship: First Baptist Church		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	Miles to Go			Heart-Matter
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) ▢		Murder, She Wrote ▢		PGA Golf: The Players Championship. (R)				MacGyver (In Stereo) ▢		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Made in USA" (1987)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show ▢	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News ▢		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files (Part 2 of 2) ▢		In Search Of...		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "On the Toad Again		Movie: "Stolen Babies" (1993, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	JFK: His Life and Times		Safari "Ivory Wars		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari "Ivory Wars"		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	NBA Action	Golf Atlantic	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Regional Semifinal. (Live)				Amd.-Rim	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Regional Semifinal. (Live)				Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball: NCAA Reg		

FRIDAY EVENING — MARCH 26, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews ▢		Larry King Live ▢		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "The Jayne Mansfield Story" (1980, Biography)				Movie: ★★★ "Bad Boys" (1982, Drama) Sean Penn.				Movie: ★★★ "Heavy Metal" (1981) Voices of Richard Romanus			
4	ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	Sportscenter		NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	NCAA: Review	Tennis: Davis Cup	
5	HBO	Movie: ★★½ "Rocky V" (1990) Sylvester Stallone. 'PG-13' ▢				Movie: ★★★ "White Men Can't Jump" (1992) Woody Harrelson.				Movie: ★★★ "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) 'R'			Academy	Comedy Jam	Movie: "Conflict of Interest" (1993, Drama) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne ▢	Ent. Tonight	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal. ▢				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal. (Live) ▢					News	Love Connect.	Comedy Club
7	WRLH	Full House ▢	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted ▢		Sightings ▢	True Stories ▢	Wild West (Part 5 of 10) ▢		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) ▢		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven ▢	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! ▢	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By ▢	Breaking-Ice	20/20 ▢		News	Nightline ▢	Nighttalk Catalog brides. (R)		Paid Program	Movie: "Class
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour ▢		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Talking With David Frost ▢		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons ▢	Movie: ★★½ "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1983)				News ▢		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club (R)		Movie: "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story"		
11	WJPR	Full House ▢	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted ▢		Sightings ▢	True Stories ▢	Wild West (Part 5 of 10) ▢		Studs	Cheers ▢	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Sarah"		Psych.Friends
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers ▢	Secret Service (In Stereo) ▢		Movie: ★½ "Changes" (1991, Drama) Cheryl Ladd. (In Stereo) ▢				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo) ▢		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By ▢	Where I Live	20/20 ▢		News	Nightline ▢	Rush L.	Hard Copy ▢	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	When the Lion Roars: The MGM Story (R) (Part 3 of 3)					Movie: ★★★½ "My Favorite Year" (1982) Peter O'Toole.				Movie: ★★★ "Pennies From Heaven" (1981)		
16	SHOW	(5:35) Movie: ★★★½ "Return of the Jedi" (1983) Mark Hamill. ▢				Movie: ★★★ "City Slickers" (1991) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★ "Rush" (1991, Drama) Jason Patric. 'R' ▢				Movie: ★★ "Ultimate Desires" (1991, Drama) 'R'			"Into the Fire
17	DISN	MMC Rocks the Planet ▢		This Island Earth (R)		Paula Abdul: Under My Spell		Movie: ★★½ "If the Shoe Fits" (1991) 'NR'			Preview Show	Movie: ★★½ "Waiting for the Light" (1990) 'PG'			Movie: ★★★½ "Gaslight" (1944) Charles Boyer		
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Beavis-Butt.	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Dan Seals. (In Stereo)			Austin Encore!	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Arlo Guthrie		Nashville Now Pat Boone. (R)	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Movie: ★★★½ "Mister Roberts" (1955, Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda.					Big Bro. Jake	700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Azimuths	Whose World?	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Airwaves	Angels	Everyman		North Phoenix Baptist		Family Enrichment		Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	American Gladiators		Quantum Leap (In Stereo) ▢		Murder, She Wrote ▢		PGA Golf: The Players Championship. (R)				Movie: ★½ "Dangerous Curves" (1988, Comedy) Tate Donovan.				Movie: ★★ "Hot Moves" (1984)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show ▢	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News ▢		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files ▢		In Search Of...		Time Machine "The Un-Americans"				Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine "The Un-Americans" (R)			
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Since I Fell for You"		Movie: ★★½ "First Monday in October" (1981) Jill Clayburgh				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	JFK: His Life and Times		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic	World of Valor	Those-Dare	America: The Way We Were		Wildlife Chron.	Arctic (R)	World of Valor	Those-Dare	America: The Way We Were	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	New Attitude	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty.				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten	
30	HTS	Swing Trainer	Basket. Report	Soccer '94	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Regional Semifinal.				Basket. Report	Boxing: Prime Championship Series. (Live)				Women's College Basketball: NCAA Regional Semifinal. (R)			

SATURDAY DAYTIME — MARCH 27, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday ▢	Evans	Newsday ▢	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Movie: ★★½ "Skyjacked" (1972, Suspense) Charlton Heston				Movie: ★★ "Crash" (1978, Drama) William Shatner, Eddie Albert.				Movie: ★★½ "Airport 1975" (1974, Drama) Charlton Heston.				Movie: ★★★ "The Ghost of Flight 401" (1978) Ernest Borgnine			
4	ESPN	Fly Fishing	Walker's Cay	Women's College Basketball: NCAA East Regional Final. (Live)				Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Mark III Vans 200.				Women's College Basketball: NCAA Mideast Regional Final.				Horse Racing: Jim Beam	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Dangerfield	Movie: ★★½ "Swing Shift" (1984, Drama) Goldie Hawn. 'PG'				Movie: ★★½ "Necessary Roughness" (1991) Scott Bakula. ▢				Family Playhouse: Ida Early		Movie: ★★ "Nate and Hayes" (1983) 'PG'			Life Stories
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Paid Program	Paid Program	College Basketball: NCAA Division II Championship. (Live) ▢				Final Four	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Final. (Live) ▢				
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania ▢	X-Men ▢	Super Dave ▢	Star Trek		Highlander: The Series (R)		Baywatch (R) ▢		Hunter "A Child Is Born		Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety ▢		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Weekend	Why Didn't I	Omnibus	Cousteau's Rediscovery		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	LPGA Golf: Dinah Shore Classic. (Live) ▢		
9	WCVE	Decorating	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Venturing	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Heartl'nd Quilt	Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova (R) ▢		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Outdoor Enc.	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	Highlander: The Series (R)		Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants. From Mesa, Ariz. (Live)					
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania ▢	X-Men ▢	Super Dave ▢	Movie: ★★★ "Young Catherine" (1991) Vanessa Redgrave				Movie: ★★★ "Young Catherine" (1991) Vanessa Redgrave				Harry-Hendr.	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur.	Where a Will	Cheers (R) ▢	Fingerhut	Great Hair 9	PGA Golf: The Players Championship. Third round from the Tournament Players Course at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live)							
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety ▢		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	Weekend	Movie: ★★ "Dangerous Love" (1988) Lawrence Monoson				PBA Bowling: Long Island Open. (Live) ▢			LPGA Golf: Dinah Shore Classic. (Live) ▢		
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★½ "Westbound" (1959, Western)			Movie: ★★ "Fort Osage" (1952) Rod Cameron.			Movie: ★★ "King of the Wild Stallions" (1959)			Movie: ★★½ "Man From God's Country" (1958)			U.S. Olympic Gold: Boxing.	
16	SHOW	(9:00) Movie: "Dream Team"		Movie: ★★ "Driving Me Crazy" (1991) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Ishtar" (1987, Comedy) Warren Beatty. 'PG-13'				Jonathan Winters: Spaced Out		Movie: ★★½ "Cocoon: The Return" (1988) Don Ameche. 'PG' ▢				"Dream Team"
17	DISN	Wonderland	Fraggle Rock	Movie: ★★★ "The Ewok Adventure" (1984) Eric Walker. ▢				American Teacher Awards (R) ▢						Dark Horse (R) ▢			
18	MTV	Speed Racer	Sports	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Music Videos (In Stereo)								Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Flipper	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Garden (R)		Pssst! After You		Can't on TV	Arcade	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Goodwrench 500			Explr. America	Our Way
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro (R) ▢	Virginian "The Crooked Path"			Rifleman	Big Valley "Forty Rifles"		Gunsmoke "Blindman's Bluff"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders (In Stereo) ▢	
23	VISN	Worship	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Family Theatre	Inside Stories	Nature of Things ▢		Azimuths	Man Alive	Prime Time Playhouse		Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Movie: ★★½ "I'm Dangerous Tonight" (1990) Madchen Amick				Movie: ★½ "Zapped Again" (1989) Todd Eric Andrews.				Movie: ★ "Meatballs III" (1987, Comedy) Sally Kellerman				Gossip!	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Munsters	Preseason Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets. (Live)					Kiner's Korner	Highlander: The Series (R)		Renegade "The Talisman" (R)	
26	A&E	(9:00) Time Machine		Investigative Reports: Video		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Year in Provence: "Winter" (R) (Part 1 of 4)				Movie: ★★★½ "Summertime" (1955, Drama) Katharine Hepburn				Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting "My Fair David"		Jane Pratt		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★½ "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" (1975)			
28	TDC	Mac & Mutley	Animals	In the Wild	World Alive	Anything Poss.	Wild-Wheels	Wings "Harrier" (R)		World of Valor	Heart-Courage	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Stoney Knows How		Great Organ Bazaar (R)	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten. (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City Top ten. (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Bskt. Forecast	Advisors	Swing Trainer	Firmflex	Capitals	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Collector's Showcase		Orioles Report

SATURDAY EVENING — MARCH 27, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews ▢		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night			Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankees. (Live)						Movie: ★★ "Last Rites" (1988, Drama) Tom Berenger				Movie: ★★½ "Fear No Evil" (1981, Horror)		
4	ESPN	Skiing: World Freestyle Ch.		Sportscenter	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Reg.			Women's College Basketball: NCAA West Regional Final. (Live)				Baseball Night	Sportscenter	Tennis: Davis Cup -- Australia vs. U.S.A. (Live)			
5	HBO	"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" ▢			Academy	Movie: ★ "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) 'PG-13'			Comedy Hour: Dennis Miller		Movie: ★★½ "Necessary Roughness" (1991) Scott Bakula ▢				Movie: ★★ "Two Evil Eyes" (1990, Horror) 'R'		
6	WTVR	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Final. (Live) ▢				Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman ▢		In the Heat of the Night (R) ▢		Raven (In Stereo) ▢		News	Married... With	Married... With	Hook -Phonics	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Family Works!	Mattie's Waltz	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ▢		Cops ▢	Cops (R) ▢	Code 3 ▢	Code 3 (R) ▢	Untouchables "Chinatown" ▢		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "The Boston Strangler" (1968, Drama) Tony Curtis			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! ▢	Young Indiana Jones		Movie: ★★½ "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1983)				News	It's Showtime at the Apollo (R)		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★ "This Is the Army" (1943, Musical) George Murphy				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Runaway-Rich	Design. W.	Movie: ★★★ "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975) Robert Redford				News ▢		Jeffersons ▢	Movie: ★★ "St. Ives" (1976, Adventure) Charles Bronson				Apollo Com.
11	WJPR	Renegade "Partners" (R)		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops ▢	Cops (R) ▢	Code 3 ▢	Code 3 (R) ▢	Wild West (Part 6 of 10) ▢		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice (R)	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers ▢	Almost Home	Nurses (R) ▢	Empty Nest ▢	Mad Abo. You	Reasonable Doubts (In Stereo)		News	Saturday Night Live (R) (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Young Indiana Jones		Movie: ★★½ "Matlock: The Picture" (1992, Drama) Andy Griffith				News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine ▢		Magnum, P.I. [illegible]		Shopping Spr
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Here's Looking at You, Warner Brothers				Movie: ★★★½ "Now, Voyager" (1942, Drama) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid					Movie: ★★★★ "The Sea Hawk" (1940)		
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★ "The Dream Team" (1989)			Award Preview	Movie: ★★★½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R'					Movie: ★★ "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man"			Movie: ★★ "Almost Pregnant" (1992) Tanya Roberts. 'R'			
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Pollyanna" (1960, Drama) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. 'G' ▢					Preview Show	Movie: ★★★ "Max Dugan Returns" (1983) Jason Robards. 'PG'				Legends of Comedy (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Hello, Dolly!" (1969) Barbra Streisand. 'G'			
18	MTV	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports	Music Videos (In Stereo)						Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	Fern 2 Night
20	TNN	Country Beat (In Stereo)			Texas Conn.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown ▢	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) ▢	Young Riders	Bad Company	Movie: ★★★½ "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965, Western) John Wayne					Rifleman	CCM TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Joyful Noise	Center Street	Trinity Playhse	Writer's Read	Sacred Songs	Miles to Go (R)			Saturday Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Sacred Soul		Defense	Heart Matter
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Matrix (R) ▢		Movie: ★★★ "Hustle" (1975, Drama) Burt Reynolds				Silk Stalkings "Wild Card" ▢		Movie: ★★ [illegible]				Movie: ★★ [illegible]	
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Gimme Break	Movie: ★★½ "Rio Lobo" (1970, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill					News ▢	Newsworthy	Night Games		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Travelquest	Home Again	Movie: ★★★★ "Double Indemnity" (1944) Fred MacMurray				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Movie: ★★★★ "Double Indemnity" (1944) Fred MacMurray			
27	LIFE	Movie: "Stolen Babies" (1993, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore				Movie: ★★ "Midnight's Child" (1992, Horror) Olivia D'Abo				Hidden Room	Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		Free to Laugh	Amnesty Inter.	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World (R)		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Living Planet: Earth		X-Planes	Choppers (R)	Challenge: Everest		Living Planet: Earth		X Planes (R)	Choppers (R)	Challenge: [illegible]	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B		Off the Court	Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	Comicview (R)	Video LP (R)	Rap City Best of the week (R)	
30	HTS	Salt Fishing	Bullets Jam	Putt to Win	Capitals	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (R)						Alan Warren Outdoors		Capitals	NHL Hockey: [illegible]		

CLASSIFIEDS

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RESIDENT CAMP STAFF-Assistant director, business manager, RN, EMT, Para-medic, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed: June 12-August 15. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, Va. Contact: Patti Smith, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300 or 800-523-7898. EOE

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SUMMER JOBS: **Painters needed in Arlington/McClean/Falls Church area. $6-7.50/hr. College Pro Painters. 1-800-942-0076**

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: Holiday Lake 4-H Center is accepting applications for summer camp staff. Must be 19 years old or one year of college. Salary plus room and board. Weekends off! Application deadline April 12. Following instructors positions available: Archery, EMT, canoeing, Horsemanship, Lifeguard, Riflery, Drama, Electric Energy, Nature/Aquatic Science, Outdoor Adventure, and Waterfront Director. Application or additional information contact Greg Wallace, Program Director, Route 2, Box 630, Appomattox, VA 24522 or call (804) 248-5444. An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for positions on Lancer productions are now available! Available are; Vice President, Mainstage, Cultural Unification, Backdoor, Lecture, Public Relations, Films, Series Performing Arts. Applications are available at the information center. They are due by 5pm April 2. Interviews will be held April 7 in the Charlotte Room.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. **Make $2,000 to $4,000+ per month.** Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required! For employment program call (206) 632-1146 Ext. J5338

PERSONALS

Time is running out! Order your 1993 yearbook! *Virginian* order forms can be found in the Rotunda area & the Lankford Leadership Resource Center!

REWARD OFFERED - Lost Keys: three joined keyrings with about 15-20 keys & small black bottle opener. If found please leave message at 2120

Tri Sigma's Awesome 16 Pledges - Hope your Spring Break was great! You all are doing a great job and we love you. - Love, Your Sisters

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Come L.A.F.F. with us! Longwood Alcohol Free Floor invites you to live on our hall. If interested please contact Dee Dee at 3636 or Darlene at 3632 as soon as possible. Limited space available.

The International Studies House will be holding an Interest Meeting on March 29th at 9:00pm in the 3rd floor Main Cunningham Study Lounge. Anyone interested is welcome. There will also be a coffee house on Belize following the meeting! Refreshments served! Questions ?? call 3043 or 3054.

Attention all clubs & organizations we need pictures!! Please send to The *Virginian* Box 2906!! If you do not send pictures you will **not** be included! Deadline is April 16!! Get your pics to the yearbook pronto!!!!

Longwood College Golf Course will require tee times for all play on weekends and holidays starting Sunday, April 4, 1993. With Spring here, everyone wants to "tee it up!" Tee times will help eliminate those long waits at the first tee, so all golfers should have a more enjoyable round. Just call the course at 395-2613 up to 48 hours in advance. Singles & twosomes are welcome. You will be grouped together by our starter. The course will be closed all day on the following dates: 4/3, 4/17, 5/8.

Kevin LeS., Did you honestly think I wouldn't find out about Tammy, Tracy, and the third one? (in that order, I might add) Well, **friend**, I hope you get a good grade in English. If I had to grade you on what I got out of the relationship, you'd have flunked. Stay scarce, the sight of you makes me physically ill. - Sincerely, your **Friend**

Niki - Wuna Ug chuba.
Sasha - Things will get better
Capt. BB - live long and prosper
----The Beefmaster





TELEVISION

SUNDAY DAYTIME — MARCH 28, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Week in Review		Moneyweek	Earth Matters	World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: **½ "Hornets' Nest" (1970, Drama) Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina					Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets. (Live)						Andy Griffith	Happy Days	Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter		Speedweek	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- TranSouth 500. From Darlington Raceway, S.C. (Live)							Ch. Flag	Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro Tour.	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie	Movie: ** "High Ice" (1980, Adventure) David Janssen				Shakespeare	Movie: *** "Dragonslayer" (1981) Peter MacNicol. PG				Movie: *½ "Defense Play" (1988) David Oliver			Movie: *** "Best of the Best" (1989) PG-13		
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	Hook-Phonics	Paid Program	Final Four	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Final. (Live)					College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Final. (Live)			
7	WRLH	Untouchables	"Shadows"	WWF Superstars		Full House	Full House	Mama	Mama	227	227	Amen	Amen	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: [illegible]		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Health Today	Paid Program	TBA	If We Picked the Winners		LPGA Golf: Dinah Shore Classic. (Live)			
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Own Backyard	Battle-Brains	Club Connect	In the Mix		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	Technology-Parents	
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Preseason Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)						H.'s Heroes	Twilight Zone	Street Justice (R)	
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: **½ "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1983)				Movie: ** "Adios Amigo" (1976, Comedy) Richard Pryor				Road to the Academy Awards		Highlander: The Series (R)	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Philadelphia 76ers. From the Spectrum. (Live)					PGA Golf: The Players Championship. (Live)						
13	WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Track Talk	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Health Today	Images and Realities: The African-American Family				Fitness Quest	LPGA Golf: Dinah Shore Classic. (Live)			
14	TNT	(9:00) Bugs Bunny & Pals		Movie: ***½ "The Big Sleep" (1946, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, John Ridgely					Movie: "Key Largo" (1948) Gangsters hold a resort hotel's residents hostage.					Here's Looking at You, Warner Brothers (R)			
16	SHOW	(9:00) Movie	Movie: ***½ "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946)				Movie: ***½ "Awakenings" (1990) Robin Williams. PG-13				30-Min. Movie	Movie: **½ "Book of Love" (1991) PG-13			Award Preview	Movie: "Suburban Commando"	
17	DISN	** "Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation"			Wonderland	Kids Incorp.	TBA	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ** "The Monkey's Uncle" (1965)			Preview Show	Movie: ** "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977) Dean Jones.			
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Wrote-Watch	Music Videos (In Stereo)								Wrote-Watch	Sports
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshman	Wild Side	Fifteen	Wren & Bear	Molly's Pilgrim	It's a Mile From Here to Glory		Can't on TV	Arcade	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Bassmasters	Hank Parker	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Remodeling	Mechanic	Winners (R)	Rodeo: Timed Event Champ	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Waltons "The Roots"		Movie: *** "Man's Favorite Sport" (1964, Comedy) Rock Hudson					Movie: ***½ "Mister Roberts" (1955, Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda.				
23	VISN	Worship	Worship	Presbyterian	Discovery	Second Baptist Church		Worship: Catholic Mass		Angels	Worship	Expression	Highway	Mormon Choir	Illuminations	It Is Written	Worship
24	USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		MacGyver "Soft Touch"		Movie: *** "9 to 5" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda. (In Stereo)				Gossip!	Just Ten of Us	My Two Dads	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's W.	Little Engine	Movie: *** "Monte Walsh" (1970, Western) Lee Marvin				Movie: *** "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (1971) Warren Beatty				Movie: *** "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood.			
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts		Movie: ** "Blonde Venus" (1932, Drama) Marlene Dietrich				Movie: ** "Live Wires" (1946, Comedy)			Movie: ***½ "Woodstock" (1970, Documentary) Jimi Hendrix, The Who, Crosby, Stills & Nash						Wilderness
27	LIFE	IM Review (R)	Internal Medic.	Cardiology	Jrnl. of Med.	Physicians	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Medical Prog.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Great Organ Bazaar (R)		Glory of Their Times (R)		Movie: **½ "The Amazing Apes" (1977)			Travel-Advent.	Mac & Mutley	Animals
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Advisors	Fishing Stories	Bskt. Forecast	Va. Wildlife	Nordic Track	Orioles Report	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Collector's Showcase		Tennis

SUNDAY EVENING — MARCH 28, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Nature or Nur.	Week-Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ** "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo" (1977, Suspense)				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Making Grade	Lon Davis Hair	Tomorrow	Deal-A-Meal	Beauty Break
4	ESPN	Duke-Ky. '92	Final Four	Sportscenter	Baseball Night	Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland Athletics. (Live)						Sportscenter		Auto Racing: FIA Formula One -- Brazilian Grand Prix.			
5	HBO	Movie: ** "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (1992) Chevy Chase.				Movie: **½ "Under Suspicion" (1991) Liam Neeson. 'R'				Movie: "Barbarians at the Gate" (1993)			Movie: * "Field of Fire" (1992) David Carradine			"Jo Jo Dancer-Life Is Calling"	
6	WTVR	CBS News	News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "The Man With Three Wives" (1993) Beau Bridges.				News	Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Day One		Movie: ***½ "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986) William Shatner.					News	American Gladiators		Apollo Comedy Hour (R)	
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature: Realms		Masterpiece Theatre "Hedda Gabler"				American Masters		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: **½ "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks.				Street Justice (R)		Gift of Love		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Kojak		A Time for Life (In Stereo)		
11	WJPR	Catwalk "Words and Music"		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Wild West (Part 7 of 10)		It's Showtime at the Apollo (R)		Gunsmoke "The Goldtakers"	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Brokaw Report: Immigration		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Movie: "Lethal Exposure" (1993, Drama) Ally Sheedy.				News	Inside Edition	Making Money	Design. W.	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Home Videos	Am. Funniest	Day One		Movie: ***½ "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986) William Shatner.				News		Entertainment Tonight		Sports	Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Golden State Warriors. (Live)					Movie: *** "Destination Tokyo" (1943, Adventure) Cary Grant, John Garfield.					Movie: "Public Enemy" (1931)	
16	SHOW	(5:00) Movie	Movie: "Doin' Time on Planet Earth" (1988)			Movie: **** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991) Jodie Foster				Howie Mandel Summer		Movie: *½ "Warlock" (1989) Julian Sands. 'R'			Movie: *½ "Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) 'R'		
17	DISN	Avonlea (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: **½ "Newsies" (1991, Musical) Christian Bale. 'PG'				Tina Turner Going Home		Movie: ***½ "The Hustler" (1961, Drama) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie					Movie: *** "The Chosen" (1981, Drama) 'PG'		
18	MTV	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Music Videos (In Stereo)						Unplugged	Rockumentary	Speed Racer	Liquid TV	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Nick News	F-Troop	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	Superman	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	2Night
20	TNN	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Winners (R)	Our Way	Expl. America
22	FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Man. Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Father Dowling Mysteries		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Sacred Soul (R)		Joy of Music	Songs	Nature of Things		Common Sense Religion		Worship		Worship	Church Christ	Everyman		Midpoint	
24	USA	Beyond	Hitchhiker	MacGyver (In Stereo)		WWF March to WrestleMania IX				Counterstrike "Contender"		Silk Stalkings "Wild Card"		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Star Search (In Stereo)		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of...		Real West (R)		Movie: **** "Touch of Evil" (1958, Drama) Charlton Heston				Miss Marple "Nemesis"		Brideshead Revisited		Movie: **** "Touch of Evil" (1958, Drama) Charlton Heston			
27	LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings "Harrier" (R)		Rediscovering America (R)		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	To Protect Mother Earth		In Celebration of Trees (R)		Wildlife Tales	Sanctuaries	To Protect Mother Earth		In Celebration of Trees (R)	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	(5:30) Tennis: Virginia Slims of Houston			Capitals	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (R)						Bowling: Duckpin		Capitals	NHL Hockey: Penguins at Capitals		

MONDAY EVENING — MARCH 29, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live From Tokyo		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live From Tokyo	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Movie: *** "The Green Berets" (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen					National Geographic Explorer (R)		
4	ESPN	Th'breds	Sportscenter	College Basketball: National Invitation Tournament -- Semifinal.				College Basketball: National Invitation Tournament -- Semifinal. From New York.					Sportscenter	Baseball Night	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- TranSouth 500		
5	HBO	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: **½ "Almost an Angel" (1990) 'PG'			Movie: *½ "Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time" (1991)				Movie: **½ "Two Evil Eyes" (1990) Adrienne Barbeau. 'R'				Movie: *** "White Men Can't Jump" (1992) Woody Harrelson			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Catwalk (R) (In Stereo)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: **½ "The Final Countdown" (1980) Kirk Douglas				Wild West (Part 6 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven "Friends"	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Barbara Walters (In Stereo)		Academy Awards (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	Nighttalk	
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Great Performances		Nature "Scandinavia" (R)		Nature "Scandinavia" (R)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ** "A Tiger's Tale" (1987, Drama) Ann-Margret				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: * "The Lonely Lady" (1983) Pia Zadora.		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: *½ "Twisted Justice" (1990) David Heavener				Matlock "The Author"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Fugitives"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: **½ "Above the Law" (1988, Drama) Steven Seagal				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Barbara Walters (In Stereo)		Academy Awards (In Stereo Live)						News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: *** "The Outriders" (1950, Western) Joel McCrea.				Movie: *** "Guns for San Sebastian" (1968, Adventure) Anthony Quinn					Movie: * "The Oscar" (1966) Stephen Boyd		
16	SHOW	(4:25) Movie: "Lolita" (1962)		Movie: **½ "Company Business" (1991)			Inside-Boxing	Movie: *** "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson. 'R'				Movie: *** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991) 'R'				30-Min. Movie	"Queens L"
17	DISN	Movie: "FernGully... the Last Rainforest" (1992)			Preview Show	Avonlea (In Stereo)		Movie: ***½ "The Sand Pebbles" (1966) An American expatriate's gunboat is held under siege.						Concert for the Americas (R)		"The Slipper and the Rose" 'G'	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook	Texas Conn.	Nashville Now (In Stereo)		Highwaymen (R) (In Stereo)		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Separation"		Peter Rabbit	Madeline Gyp.	Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Robert Clary	Trinity Playhse	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Prime Time Playhouse		Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Memorial Methodist Church		Sing Out		Recovery Line		Mormon Choir	Songs
24	USA	Cartoon Express		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		WWF WrestleMania IX		Matrix "Moths to a Flame"		MacGyver "The Challenge"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ***½ "Empire of the Sun" (1987, Drama) Christian Bale, John Malkovich, Miranda Richardson.							Thirtysomething "A Wedding"		Unsolved Mysteries		Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Mac & Mutley	Pet Con.	Natural World		Heron Cove (R)		World Away "Norway" (R)		Natural World (R)		Heron Cove (R)		World Away "Norway" (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Putt to Win	Bullets Jam	ATP Magazine	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Playoff Game. (R)				Bowling: ABC Team Challenge. From Seattle			SportsBeat	Soccer '94	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Playoff Game. (R)			

TUESDAY EVENING — MARCH 30, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live From Tokyo.		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live From Tokyo	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: *** "Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood.				Movie: *** "Coogan's Bluff" (1968, Drama) Clint Eastwood.				Movie: *** "Major Dundee" (1965) Charlton Heston			
4	ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Preseason Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Texas Rangers. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter		Skiing	Snowboarding	Pro Ski Tour	Dream League
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: **½ "Radio Flyer" (1992) 'PG-13'			Dangerfield	Movie: * "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) PG-13			Movie: ** "Cafe Romeo" (1991) (In Stereo) 'R'			Comedy Hour: Rick Ducommun		Movie: **½ "Afterburn" (1992) Laura Dern. 'R'			** "Scissors"
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Magic of David Copperfield		Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		Bodies of Evidence		News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice (R)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Tribeca "Honor" (In Stereo)		Wild West (Part 7 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Homefront (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova "The Lost Tribe"		Frontline		Search and Seizure		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ** "No Mercy" (1986, Drama) Richard Gere.				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: ** "Dangerous Love" (1988, Suspense)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Tribeca "Honor" (In Stereo)		Wild West (Part 8 of 10)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Eleven Dollars"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Homefront (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live)					Movie: *** "$ (Dollars)" (1971, Suspense) Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn					Movie: "Mickey One" (1965)	
16	SHOW	Movie: **½ "Quigley Down Under" (1990) Tom Selleck				Movie: *** "Rush" (1991, Drama) Jason Patric. 'R'				Movie: *½ "Child's Play 3" (1991, Horror) 'R'			Movie: ** "Scanners III: The Takeover" (1992)			** "Prey of the Chameleon"	
17	DISN	Movie: ** "Son of Godzilla" (1967)			Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: **½ "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" (1991)				Harry Connick Jr.- Big Band		Movie: **** "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Clark Gable.			
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		TBA	Big Picture	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "Jerry's Deli"		Waltons "The Theft"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Center Street	Christopher	Life Choices	Spirit	Campbells	In Good Faith	Man Alive	Heart-Matter	Worship: First Baptist Church		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Joy of Music	Highway
24	USA	Cartoon Express		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing (Live)				MacGyver "Runners"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing (R)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Preseason Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets. (Live)						News	Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Biography "Jimmy Hoffa" (R)		Midori Live at Carnegie Hall			Not Mozart	Evening at the Improv		Biography "Jimmy Hoffa" (R)		Midori Live at Carnegie Hall	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Stolen Babies" (1993, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Mac & Mutley	Pet Con.	Terra X	Arthur Clarke	Invention (R)	Next Step	Balance of Nature: Wolf		Terra X (R)	Arthur Clarke	Invention (R)	Next Step (R)	Balance of Nature: Wolf	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf Atlantic	NBA Action	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Collector's Showcase		SportsBeat	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Sabres at Capitals		

WEDNESDAY EVENING — MARCH 31, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live From Tokyo		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live From Tokyo	
3	WTBS	3's Company	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: *** "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970, Western) Clint Eastwood.					Movie: *** "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood.				Movie: **½ "Band of Angels" (1957)		
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling: ABC Seniors. From Tulsa, Okla.			College Basketball: NIT Tournament Championship				Baseball Night	Sportscenter	Bodybuilding: Mr. Olympia. (R)		Outside the Lines: Shaq	
5	HBO	Movie: **½ "Just One of the Guys" (1985) Joyce Hyser				Movie: **½ "Under Suspicion" (1991) Liam Neeson. 'R'				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Barbarians at the Gate" (1993, Comedy) James Garner				Movie: "New Jack City" (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	How'd They Do That?		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours (In Stereo)		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place "The Test"		Wild West (Part 8 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Home Free	Home Imp.	Coach	Sirens (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Living and Working in Space		Living and	Chasing-Wind	It's Best Aloft		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ** "American Ninja" (1985) Michael Dudikoff				News		Night Court	Renegade "Partners" (R)		Movie: ** "Meteor" (1979) Sean Connery		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place "The Test"		Wild West (Part 9 of 10)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Milligan"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Homicide: Life on the Street		Crime & Punishment		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years	Home Free	Home Imp.	Coach	Sirens (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ***½ "Oklahoma" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Gloria Grahame						Movie: *** "Two Rode Together" (1961) James Stewart				Movie: "Joy in the Morning"	
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: **½ "Kissin' Cousins" (1964)			30 Min. Movie	Movie: **½ "Alien Nation" (1988) James Caan			Movie: *** "The Doors" (1991, Drama) Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan. (In Stereo) 'R'					Movie: * "Inner Sanctum" (1991, Mystery) 'R'			"Trancers II"
17	DISN	Movie: *** "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. 'G'				Wonders of the World		Gloria Estefan: Going Home		Sinatra in Japan (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: *** "The Comancheros" (1961, Western) John Wayne.				Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff		Past Present	Unplugged (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On		Waltons "The Roots"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	30 Good Min.	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Inside Stories	Bless Father	Mormon Choir	Songs	Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Campbells	In Good Faith	Everyman	
24	USA	Cartoon Express		Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Last Hit" (1993, Drama) Bryan Brown				MacGyver "Gold Rush"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Our Century: Germans		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Around the World in 80 Days		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century: Germans		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ** "Follow Your Heart" (1990, Drama) Patrick Cassidy				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Mac & Mutley	Pet Con.	World War II (R) (Part 3 of 3)		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000		World War II (R) (Part 1 of 3)		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Outdoor Trails	Putt to Win	Capital Prev.	Women's College Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships				Alan Warren Outdoors		Orioles Report	Soccer '94	NBA Action	Women's College Gymnastics: Big Ten Championships. (R)			

NEWS

News Briefs

HONOLULU (AP) The International Pog Tournament is offering a $500 reward for the return of about 9,000 stolen pogs, according to a spokesman.

John Silvia said the milk caps were stolen Saturday from an Airborne Express office in Mapunapuna.

They were part of a shipment of 20,000 for the tournament, which began Monday and runs through Thursday, he said.

The pogs have "Outrigger Hotels '93" printed on the outside rim, with a Sea Life Park sponsor seal in the center, Silvia said.

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) The Mayon volcano exploded for the third day Tuesday, dumping tons of cement-like ash on villages near its slopes and raising fears of avalanches as rain clouds gathered around the volcano.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said Tuesday's explosions were marked by ash emissions up to one mile high, adding that larger explosions were still possible.

Mayon began erupting Sunday, hurling ash more than two miles from its crater and driving thousands of villagers into evacuation centers. There were no reports of casualties directly resulting from the eruptions.

Schools in Legazpi cancelled classes and Philippine Airlines suspended its flights to the city, 10 miles north of the volcano.

Eleven explosions were recorded during a 15-hour observation period that ended Tuesday. The volcano also registered 124 quakes during that period.

Scientists warned of avalanches that may be triggered by rain.

Mayon is one of the country's 21 most active volcanos, including Mount Pinatubo, which

BEIJING (AP) A weekend earthquake severely damaged a rural town in Tibet and killed at least one resident, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Tuesday.

The earthquake shook the remote region late Saturday with a force of 6.6 on the Richter scale, signifying a tremor capable of causing severe damage.

Xinhua said houses collapsed in the town of Ngamring, where the death occurred. It had no other details.

RESTON, Va. (AP) USAir will spend about $200 million to buy Rolls-Royce jet engines to power 15 Boeing 757-200 twinjet airliners, the companies said.

The Arlington, Va.-based airline now has 40 757s in service or on order. The airline also placed options to buy engines for 15 other jets.

"Eighty percent of Boeing 757 operators have selected the Rolls-Royce engine, and there is clearly a high degree of customer satisfaction," Rolls-Royce Chairman Sir Ralph Robins said Thursday.

The planes are scheduled for delivery in 1995 and 1996.

BE CIVIL!

Yeltsin seizes power

MOSCOW (AP) Boris Yeltsin's imposition of emergency rule gained wide support among workers Monday but was opposed by many of the governments of Russia's autonomous republics.

The 16 republics in Russia, which together make up roughly a quarter of the country's territory, have their own legislatures and are nominally autonomous. Many seek independence from Russia and apparently fear that strong presidential rule would block their efforts.

The government of the northern Sakha republic, formerly Yakutia, issued a statement saying the Russian power struggle has become extremely destructive. It demanded a political compromise.

The Komi republic chided both Yeltsin and his foes for engaging in political fights instead of working on measures to improve a declining economy.

Karelia denounced Yeltsin's action as violating the constitution.

Dagestan and Kabardino-Balkaria took a slightly milder stance, urging strict compliance with the constitution.

Statements of support poured in from the cities of Chita, Yaroslavl and Yekaterinburg, Yeltsin's hometown. In Moscow, Mayor Yuri Luzhkov defended Yeltsin's actions.

"The deputies have put the president in an unbearable position, making him unable to ensure the normal functioning of the executive branch," Luzhkov told the Interfax news agency.

Key expressions of support came from Russia's powerful coal miners.

In the northern coal-producing city of Vorkuta, the City Workers Committee adopted an appeal to the citizens of Russia, saying "Yes to the president and the reforms, no to the Supreme Soviet and Congress," Interfax reported. It quoted committee member Georgi Kudrov as saying the miners would resort to an indefinite strike if Congress tries to impeach Yeltsin.

The chairman of the Independent Trade Union of Miners of Russia, Alexander Sergeyev, told Interfax the union unequivocally supported Yeltsin. In the coal-rich Kuzbass, workers threatened to strike, presenting what appeared to be a mixture of political and economic demands.

In 1989 and the beginning of the 1990s, coal miners' strikes nearly brought Russia's industries to a halt. Economic demands quickly turned political and reformist, shifting the balance of power in the country toward Yeltsin and undermining the authority of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Meanwhile, no rallies were reported in Russia apart from Moscow, where about 200 Congress supporters and about 1,000 pro-Yeltsin demonstrators staged separate gatherings near the White House parliament building.

Man executed

JARRATT, Va. (AP) A man who shot and killed five women during an 11-day crime spree and got caught when he tried to sell candy bars he had taken from one of his victims was executed in the electric chair.

Syvasky Poyner, 36, went to his death late Thursday at Greensville Correctional Center after the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 7-2 vote, rejected an appeal in which he argued the electric chair is cruel and unusual punishment.

In a final statement read by a chaplain, he said: "Every hurt that has ever been done ... heal that hurt. I choose to forgive, and I ask to be forgiven."

Poyner was convicted of killing five women during a 1984 crime spree in Hampton, Newport News and Williamsburg. Poyner robbed his victims and told police he shot them because he didn't want to leave witnesses. He said he chose women because they were easily frightened.

The victims were a hair salon manager; the manager and housekeeper of a motel; a nursing student working at an ice cream store; and a candy distributor.

Police arrested Poyner two days after the murder of the candy distributor when witnesses identified him trying to sell candy bars taken from her.

He was the 19th inmate executed in Virginia and the 195th nationwide since the Supreme Court allowed states to resume capital punishment in 1976.

Student credit cards questioned

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) Student-owned credit cards are a good idea because they can lead to a good credit history if used properly, consumer credit companies say.

But consumer advocates argue that the cards can lead to indiscriminate spending, irresponsible budgeting, and, if mishandled, a trail of debt.

"There is no disadvantage for anyone in having a credit card. There's only a disadvantage in misusing a credit card," said Lynne Strang, spokeswoman for American Financial Services Association, a trade association that represents nonbanking sources of consumer credit, such as American Express, department stores and finance companies.

"We're pretty much living in a credit society where you need credit cards to process a lot of everyday transactions," Strang said.

But Paul Richard of the National Center for Financial Education in San Diego said the marketing of credit cards unfairly lures students into spending money they don't have.

"I was bankrupt at age 25," said Richard, adding he got credit cards as a college student. "That was 22 years ago, and I've not used credit since. I learned the hard way."

Some companies have special campaigns to attract students, most of whom are courted at some point in college with information on how to become a card holder. Interest rates on cards generally range from 12 percent to 22 percent.

Chris Spencer, spokesman for NationsBank-Columbia, said the bank's top concern is establishing long-term relationships early.

"We tend to focus on developing the loyalty and establishing ourselves as their bank," he said.

Spencer, like other consumer creditors, said he could not release the number of credit cards issued to students.

Richard estimates there are thousands of students with credit cards they can't afford.

"Our organization is opposed to giving credit cards to young students or anybody who can't get one on their own," Richard said. "It does the students more long-term harm than it does good."

The real issue, he said, is not whether students pay the bills, but what's sacrificed. Many cut back on classes to work and pay the bills, he said.

"What students are doing when they're taking on this debt is spending money they don't have," Richard said.

And the college-related debt doesn't disappear upon graduation, he said. Unpaid balances follow students, marring credit records for years.

Students say they can understand both sides of the debate.

"I think all students should definitely have credit cards for emergencies," said Molly Watson, a 20-year-old junior at the University of South Carolina. "I'm not very good with my money all the time, so I kind of wish I'd never had any."

USC sophomore Brian Gambrell said he's learning just how dangerous credit cards can be.

"Plastic money is a lot of fun. It's neat knowing you have $300 more to spend if you have to," Gambrell said.

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NEWS

Yeltsin summit "on track"

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House said Monday that plans for a summit with President Boris Yeltsin remained on track, though an air of uncertainty clouded the upcoming Vancouver meeting.

In public, everyone from President Clinton down insisted that the United States and Russia were forging ahead toward the April 3-4 summit in Vancouver, Canada, with no plans to switch the site to Moscow or anywhere else.

In private, however, U.S. officials said the start of impeachment proceedings by parliament against Yeltsin could make the Russian leader reluctant to leave his country. For now, said State Department officials, the situation was too fluid to predict for sure that the summit would take place.

U.S. diplomats reporting from Moscow indicated that Yeltsin was losing the support of some in his cabinet and could not rely on the constitutional court to side with him in his dispute with parliament.

The final decision on whether and where to hold the summit was Yeltsin's to make, one U.S. official said.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who headed for Washington Monday for meetings later this week with Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, told reporters over the weekend that the summit was on track.

The White House agreed, saying it had not received any request from Yeltsin to move the meeting to Moscow or to change it in any way.

Clinton, asked in Little Rock, Ark., if he would consider moving the summit, said: "No plans to change the site at this time."

His spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, in response to a similar question from reporters in Washington, said the White House would consider moving the summit to Moscow if Yeltsin asked.

But her boss, White House communications director George Stephanopoulos, was quick to follow up with a statement that "we've had no indications of any kind that there's a need to move the summit. We plan to go to Vancouver on April 3 and 4."

State Department officials suggested a Moscow summit would be unlikely because a Clinton visit to the Russian capital would be regarded by Yeltsin's numerous political foes as interference in internal politics.

One U.S. analyst said a Clinton trip to Moscow could alienate the very politicians who might succeed Yeltsin if he loses his struggle with parliament, and with whom the United States might have to work in the future.

In that regard, the administration on Monday appeared to hedge its bets.

"Right now," said Stephanopoulos, Yeltsin leads Russia's reform process. "That is not to say that there are not other reformers in Russia as well, but he is the leader of the reform process, he personifies the reform process."

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee seconded that approach.

"We want to lend our support to Yeltsin and do what we can to be helpful," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. But "the ultimate objective for the United States ... is not that one leader ... prevail, but rather that the movement toward reform prevail."

For now, the Clinton administration has decided its best course is to proceed with summit plans in Vancouver as a signal to Yeltsin's opponents that the United States is firmly behind his beleaguered reform program.

Underscoring that point, Christopher warned that if Russia "falls into anarchy or lurches back into despotism, the price that we pay could be frightening.

"Nothing less is involved than the possibility of a revived nuclear threat, higher U.S. defense budgets, spreading instability and a devastating setback for the world democratic movement. This deserves the attention of each and every American," he said in a speech in Chicago.

Ritalin helps children with attention disorders

WILMINGTON (AP) Parents and teachers say the use of a controversial drug to medicate children with attention deficit disorders is becoming very popular, partially because of educators' enthusiasm for it.

Angela Davis knows firsthand of the popularity of Ritalin, or its generic equivalent, methylphenidate. She received numerous complaints from teachers about the short attention spans of her children, Matthew, 9, and Hannah, 8.

A pediatrician prescribed the drug after he and a child psychologist diagnosed the children with the disorder, a label for a collection of neurological behaviors that keeps children from learning.

Matthew and Hannah's behavior improved drastically, but not to the teachers' satisfaction.

"Some of the teachers, they've asked me to get the doctors to increase the dose," Ms. Davis told The Morning Star of Wilmington. "The doctors are very firm. 'Tell the teachers this is not a tranquilizer.' I've had to relay the messages back and forth. That was really a weird feeling, the teachers wanting them to take more."

Though there is little data available, parents and educators say Ritalin's use is increasing. In December, when a Morning Star reporter volunteered at Myrtle Grove Middle School, she doled out medicine for much of her four-hour shift. A drawer of her desk held 30 or 40 doses of prescribed medication, much of it Ritalin.

"It's very controversial, the issue of medicating children based on behavior," said Phyllis Bayzle, a counselor at Gregory Elementary.

Her first experience with Ritalin was about six years ago when a child in her fourth-grade class was failing. Knowing his parents had separated and thinking he was depressed, she suggested he go to Southeastern Mental Health Center for counseling.

"A couple of weeks later, the child started working," she said. His grades improved, and Ms. Bayzle learned the child was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and was taking Ritalin.

"You have to stop the impulse not to want to do it for all kids with these problems," she said. "We in education have to be very careful not to jump on the bandwagon."

The schools are one-third of the equation, said Harriet Lennon, principal of Alderman Elementary School. Educators and parents must work with health professionals both pediatricians and psychologists for the best treatment of the child.

Ritalin can be prescribed only by a doctor, but teachers can recognize symptoms of attention deficit disorder, which can range from the intense daydreaming Hannah suffered to the hyperactivity Matthew displayed.

Experts agree that Ritalin should be used almost as a last resort.

Often children who need Ritalin have problems that require counseling or tutoring, said pediatrician Angelina Knox.

"I don't just use it by itself," she said.

Ritalin was introduced in 1955 for treatment of drug-induced lethargy, mild depression and narcolepsy. Now, its most widespread use is among children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder.

The drug stimulates the brain and in adults has the same effect as speed, or amphetamine compounds. But in children, it has the opposite effect. Why the drug works one way in adults and another in children is a mystery.

Mothers of children as young as 18 months have asked Knox for the drug.

"They say, 'Please give him Ritalin. He's so overactive. ...' I tell them, 'This is a phase of their development,'" she said.

Fliers missing

VIRGINIA BEACH (AP) The search area for two missing Navy fliers whose F-14 Tomcat crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the North Carolina coast was expanded, authorities said.

Navy and Coast Guard searchers in two vessels and six aircraft spent a third day Wednesday looking for Lt. William E. Daisley, 27, of Port Allegany, Pa., and Lt. Cmdr. Fred D. Dillingham, 43, of Virginia Beach.

Their Ocean Naval Air Station jet went down Monday during a two-hour training mission that started about 10:15 a.m. Wreckage from the plane was found that afternoon shortly after 4 p.m. about 20 miles east of Nags Head.

There was no communication from the fliers before the crash indicating they were having problems, said Cmdr. Stephen Honda, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet air force.

Honda said the search area Wednesday ranged from 15 miles off the coast to 120 miles at sea, from Cape Charles, Va., to Oregon Inlet, N.C.

Virginia news

NORFOLK (AP) Navy investigators blamed a hydraulic fire in the cockpit of a Navy E-2C Hawkeye radar plane for a July crash that killed the five crewman on board.

In a report released Wednesday, investigators said they found no crew error or maintenance problem. The cause of the fire was unknown.

If the cockpit had not filled with smoke as the Norfolk-based plane approached the stern of the carrier USS John F. Kennedy for an emergency landing, the plane might have been recoverable, the report said.

The accident occurred July 31 about 75 miles north of Puerto Rico, where the Kennedy was training for its current Mediterranean Sea deployment.

The investigation, convened by Rear Adm. J.M. Lair, examined each piece of about 1,500 pounds of debris that was recovered, studied past repairs on the plane and its log books, and looked at the experience of the crew.

The investigators found that the front cockpit cabin door would not latch. That door is inside the plane and leads to the rear of the aircraft where three other crew members work.

The investigators recommended that safety instructions be changed to clarify that the co-pilot's hatch should be opened only when fire is out. It is believed that the cockpit fire escalated when the pilots opened the hatches to vent the smoke.

RICHMOND (AP) Two Lotto tickets, sold in Danville and Norfolk, matched the six winning numbers for a $2 million prize, the Virginia Lottery said Thursday.

The tickets were sold at the Piggly Wiggly, 1304 S. Boston Road in Danville, and the Quick Stop Foods, 3403 Sewells Point Road in Norfolk.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night were three, 12, 18, 28, 29 and 32.

Each ticket is worth $1 million. The winners will receive $34,000 a year each after taxes, Lottery spokeswoman Cherie Phaup said.

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SPORTS

Lacrosse wins opener 10-6

By Kimberly Chapman

With the first two games of the spring postponed due to inclement weather, Longwood's lacrosse team finally took the field Sunday against visiting Earlham (Ind.) College. The previously missed games didn't seem to hurt the Lady Lancers as they defeated their guests 10-6 at Farmville's First Avenue Field.

"I am very pleased with the results of the game," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Earlham is a good team and we played well considering this was our first game of the season."

After the first 30 minutes of play, the Lady Lancers were deadlocked 4-4 with their foes. The second half proved quite different for Longwood, as they held the visitors to only two goals, while scoring six of their own.

Leading the scoring for Longwood was freshman Natalie Buritsch with three goals. Seniors Trish McCormick and Tonia Harris along with junior Anita Warford each added two goals, while senior Susie Lindsay scored one.

"The difference for us was that we denied the ball from getting down the field," said Bridgeman of the second half. "Earlham had to work so hard to get the ball on attack that they got winded; we basically wore them down and then utilized our conditioning for the turn-around."

Bridgeman felt another key in the game was the Lady Lancer defense. "For the first time playing together, our defense really jelled to shut down Earlham's attack," said the coach. "Additionally, senior co-captains Denise Hanley and Susie Lindsay combined on defense to stop Earlham's best and most threatening player."

The Lady Lancers are now 1-0 with their next game scheduled for Saturday against Virginia Tech's club team. Game time is 1:00 at First Avenue Field.

Lady Golfers tie for third at W&M

In its second tournament of the year, the Longwood women's golf team shot 339-336-675 to finish in a tie with James Madison for third place out of 11 teams at the 36-hole Ford's Colony/William & Mary Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Williamsburg.

Methodist College won the tourney with a 322-332-654 while Penn State (337-330-667) was second. JMU's Calay Jaynes shot 81-76-157 to win the individual title. Longwood's Charlaine Coetzee shot 85-80-165 to tie for ninth place in the individual standings.

Also scoring for Longwood were Brenda Campbell-Harris who shot 83-84-167 to tie for 13th, Anna Radford who shot 85-84-169 for 15th, freshman Janine Ballow 86-88-174 for 22nd and Michelle Ziats 97-101-198 to tie for 50th place.

"I was disappointed in how we played," said Longwood coach Cindy Ho. "We're not executing our shots around the greens. In the fall we were making the key putts and chips, but this spring we've made poor decisions. I would have no problem with us finishing third at William & Mary if we had played up to our potential."

Playing as individuals for Longwood, Anna Holm shot 101-102-203 and Danielle Karish 99-93-192 for 43rd place.

According to Ho, Holm is working on a new swing. She won't be back in the lineup for several weeks.

"Anna will help us again, but she's got to adjust to a change in her swing," said the coach.

Next up for Longwood is the UNC Wilmington Invitational April 9-11 in Wilmington, N.C. Coach Ho is hoping the team will get more practice time on the course rather than indoors over the next two weeks.

Lancer Netters bow to NNA

Longwood's men's tennis team came up on the short end of a 6-3 decision in its season opening match last Thursday at Newport News as the Apprentice School beat the visiting Lancers. The Builders won four singles and two doubles bouts to take the victory.

Grabbing wins for Longwood in singles were sophomore Dave Childs at No. 2, and Rich Adams at No. 4. Childs and Adams also teamed up to get Longwood a win at No. 2 doubles.

The Lancers are scheduled to play at St. Paul's Wednesday at 1:30 and at Ferrum Thursday at 3:00



Kyle Weaver

Senior named player of the week

Weaver stops raiders on five hits

Longwood senior baseball player Kyle Weaver, who pitched the Lancers to a 3-2 win over Shippensburg Sunday, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** for the period March 14-21. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Weaver was outstanding while going the distance Sunday as the Lancers rallied to beat Shippensburg in a rematch from last spring's North Atlantic Region Tournament. Allowing just five hits, Weaver fanned seven and walked one. Only in the third inning when the Raiders bunched three hits to score twice did he falter. Shipppensburg failed to get a hit over the final three innings.

"Kyle really did the job for us Sunday," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "He pitched very well against a good ball club. His play this spring has been outstanding since day one."

Weaver, a tri-captain for the second year, is the leader of the Lancer pitching staff. Going 35 innings, he has a 4-1 record, an earned run average of 1.80 and four complete games. In addition, he has struck out 30 batters while walking just seven.

Now 22-6 for his career, Weaver is fourth in career victories (22) and winning percentage (.786). A graduate of Halifax County High School, Weaver is a finance major.

Baseball now 8-4-1

Lancers split with Shippensburg

Thanks to seniors Kyle Weaver, Todd Bowman and Shawn Jones Longwood gained a split of a home twinbill with Shippensburg Sunday. The Lancers, who will take an 8-4-1 record into a 10-game homestand this week, beat the Raiders 3-2 in the opener but lost the second game 6-3.

Weaver was outstanding on the mound while going the distance Sunday as the Lancers rallied to beat Shippensburg in a rematch from last spring's North Atlantic Region Tournament. Allowing just five hits, Weaver fanned seven and walked one. Only in the third inning when the Raiders bunched three hits to score twice did he falter. Shipppensburg failed to get a hit over the final three innings.

Bowman and Jones provided timely hitting for the Lancers in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs and Brian Bassett on second base, Bowman hit a drive to center which landed at the base of the fence near the 400-foot sign. Jones followed with a towering blast which easily cleared the fence in right-center and gave Longwood a 3-2 lead. Weaver made the lead stand by retiring Shippensburg in the top of the seventh.

Shippensburg ace Jude Schroyer limited the Lancers to six hits in the nightcap as the Raiders, now 7-11, took a 6-3 victory. Sophomore Tut Bailey had a double, a homer and three hits total to lead the visitors. Lancer senior pitcher Wyatt Flippen took the loss. He is now 1-3.

Jones had five hits in the two games to lead Longwood with three in the opener and two more in the second game. Chris Tyson belted a triple and added a sacrifice fly for Longwood.

After being snowed out of five games last week (including the Shippensburg Invitational), the Longwood will have its hands full this week barring more bad weather. The Lancers are scheduled to play 11 games over the next seven days and 10 of those contests are slated for Lancer Field. Division III Roger Williams visits for twinbills Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday Longwood plays at Norfolk State for a single game at 3:00. Friday and Sunday LC hosts Virginia State and Oneonta State for twinbills at 1:00 with a single home game Saturday against Shepherd at 2:00. Next Monday Division I Liberty will visit for a single game starting at 3:00.

Leading the Longwood hitters are third baseman Terry Taylor, center fielder Shawn Jones and sophomore shortstop Jeff Toms. Jones is hitting .400 with 10 RBI, 3 homers and two doubles, while Taylor is hitting .400 with six doubles, a triple, a homer and 19 RBI. Taylor's 11-game hitting streak came to an end Sunday in a second game loss to Shippensburg.

Toms, the team's lead-off batter, is tops with a .415 average. He also leads the club in runs (12), walks (12) and stolen bases (5-5). Also hitting well are sophomore Brian Bassett , .341, 11 runs, 7 RBI; first baseman Todd Bowman, .341, 7 RBI, 2 homers and sophomore Chris Tyson, .361, 4 doubles.

Tri-captain Kyle Weaver is leading the Lancer pitching staff. Going 35 innings, he has a 4-1 record, an earned run average of 1.80 and four complete games. In addition, he has struck out 30 batters while walking just seven.

Eight game win streak best in school history

Softball sweeps Bridgewater, Lynchburg

Longwood's softball team swept doubleheaders from Bridgewater and Lynchburg over the weekend to stretch its winning streak to eight games, best in school history. The Lady Lancers downed Bridgewater 3-1 and 7-1 Saturday before beating Lynchburg 6-1 and 4-3 Sunday in winning their 10th game in the last 11 outings. Longwood is now 10-5 this spring as they eclipsed the old record of seven consecutive victories established in 1985.

Coach Loretta Coughlin's squad had to work hard for the record Sunday as they trailed in the nightcap 3-0 heading into the home half of the fifth inning. The Lady Lancers would rally though for three runs to tie the score at 3-3 after five.

Junior Ana Litton along with sophomores Lorri Payne and Mari Willen all scored in the fifth for LC. Payne led off with a walk and later scored on a run-producing triple by Litton. Litton then scored on Willen's RBI triple with Willen scoring the tying run on a passed ball. Ironically, Willen's triple appeared to be a home run but Willen stopped at third when she misunderstood Coughlin in the third base coaching box.

Sophomore Crystal Barker scored the winning run in the eighth after reaching on a single and later scoring on an error to wrap up the comeback and secure the winning streak. Willen, Barker, senior Robin Jensen, sophomore Robin Hutcherson and freshman Kerri Johnson each had two hits for LC. Junior Andi Wrenn picked up the pitching win going eight innings and allowing just five hits with four strikeouts and four walks.

"I'm happy for the players," commented Coughlin. "The streak is a good confidence builder. The team has kept their focus good and we need to continue to stay focused and execute the little things. We just want to concentrate on one game at a time."

In the opener, LC scored two runs in the first inning, one each in the fourth and fifth innings and added two in the sixth in winning easily. Willen and Jensen were each 2-4 with two runs each. Willen hit a solo home run, her first at Longwood and first of the season for the Lady Lancers, in the fifth.

In the opener against Bridgewater, LC scored single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings to support the four-hit pitching of Welpott. Welpott pitched seven innings with four strikeouts while allowing no earned runs.

Litton scored a run in the first after reaching on an error with two outs and coming home on an RBI single by Johnson. Payne, with a one-out single to left in the fourth, scored on an RBI single by Litton. Senior Ginny Henry tacked on the final Lady Lancer run in the fifth as she reached on a single and scored on a single by Jensen.

Longwood finished the opener with 12 hits, including three each from Payne and Willen. Jensen and Johnson each had two hits for the Lady Lancers.

In the second game, BC jumped ahead in the top of the first with an unearned run before LC responded with a run in the second to tie the score at 1-1. Willen opened the second with a single, was sacrificed to second base by Barker, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on an RBI single by Brady.

Longwood added three runs in both the third and fourth innings to take control.

Wrenn went the distance on the mound for the Lady Lancers pitching seven innings allowing six hits with one strikeout and no earned runs. Litton paced the offensive attack with three of LC's 13 hits. Brady, Johnson, Payne, and Willen each had two hits for Longwood.

Through 15 games, Willen leads the Lady Lancer bats with her .415 average (22-53), adding a team-high four doubles, one home run and 13 RBI. Johnson is hitting .408 (20-49) with 10 RBI and is a perfect 8-8 in stolen bases to lead the squad. Payne's average is .353 (18-51) including a team-high 16 runs scored while Litton's average is .333 (17-51) with a team-high four triples and 12 RBI. Jensen's now hitting .326 (15-46) with a team-high six walks and is 6-7 in stolen bases.

Wrenn is 5-2 on the mound with an outstanding 1.75 ERA in 48 innings pitched. Wrenn has allowed 47 hits with 16 strikeouts and 17 walks. Welpott is 4-3, as she's pitched 46 innings allowing 58 hits with an ERA of 3.20. Welpott has struck out 20 with just 13 walks.

Longwood will host NCAA Division I intrastate rival Radford Wednesday in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. at the Armory Field before traveling to Ferrum College to participate in a tournament hosted by Ferrum March 27-28.

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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I tought I taw a putty-tat...
I diiiiiiid I diiiid taw a putty tat!" —*Tweetie*

Chirpy The Bird

Once upon a time, in a quite suburb, lived a cute, little sparrow named Chirpy. Her eggs had hatched and she spent her days caring for her hungry chicks. She loved to gather food for her young and sail effortlessly through the air on warm spring breezes. She was so very free and happy.



Then one day, she flew directly into a sliding glass door, snapped her neck and died instantly. Her helpless chicks were eaten by a cat.

The End.

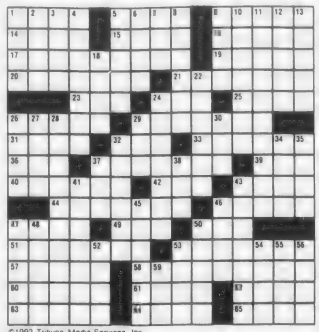
© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"Buffy The Festering Boil"
"Felix and His Flatulating Ferret?"
and the award winning:
"Head Lice! Head Lice! Head Lice!"

THE Crossword

by Martha J. DeWitt

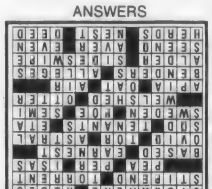


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ACROSS
1 Buttons and —
5 Keep — (persist)
9 — metabolism
14 Lat. lesson word
15 Disappeared
16 Pedro's pal
17 Places for pedestrians
19 Western show
20 Wage
21 Spate
23 Shell game item
24 Through
25 "A miss — good as..."
26 Headquartered
29 Sincere
31 Roman poet
32 Crag
33 Stellar
36 Turf
37 Occupants
39 Gr. letter
40 Stockholm's land
42 "Ulalume" writer
43 Big truck
44 Failed to pay a wager
46 Sea animal
47 Samoan seaport
49 Cereal grain
50 Make public
51 Sprees
53 Claims
57 Shrub
58 Strike obliquely
60 "— evil"
61 Assert
62 Tied
63 Droves
64 Cozy home
65 Property transfer document

DOWN
1 Low voice
2 Leave out
3 Dry watercourse
4 Strode
5 Port of Guam
6 Blabbed
7 Octopus' defense
8 Canopy
9 Atty.
10 Lover
11 Unimportant way
12 Rocket stage
13 Plunders
18 Tare or tansy
22 Baroque
24 Railing
26 Foreman
27 Acknowledge
28 Rattlesnake
29 Long time
30 Mountain curve
32 Muscle
34 "He's making eyes —"
35 Haunt
37 Message: abbr.
38 Doze off
41 Cul-de-sac
43 Spread
45 Moroccan king
46 Paintings
47 Mortify
48 Martinique volcano
50 Wide awake
52 Cupid
53 Summer drinks
54 Donate
55 Dueling weapon
56 Transmit
59 "— Got a Secret"

ANSWERS



Weekly Horoscope By Miss Anna

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

No reason to waste time worrying this week. Channel your energy in a positive direction, and clear up any misunderstandings in the workplace... a superior has found your work lacking, possibly through a error in judgement. It may be time to start a new health routine - diet and exercise is a great place to start. You've been trying to work out a love problem on your own - get advice from one who cares.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

You may set the wheel in motion this week when it comes to love. Don't be disappointed if the results are a long time in coming, it will be well worth the wait. Early in the week you seem to be an object of admiration, take the praise - you deserve it. If you find yourself with extra time on your hands, how about volunteering some of the energy to a local charity or community organization, you have alot to share with others.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Your homelife plays a key role in the entire week. If you've been pondering some home repairs or improvements, now is the time - before a disaster strikes. A family member is in desperate need of advice, but look for this person closely, they may not be as obvious as you think. Shop wisely for any new appliances, price and quality are very important. Your financial situation is a bit rocky, review alternatives for saving.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Your enthusiasm this week will jump start all those around you. At home and the workplace, this high level of activity will impress some but may annoy others who would rather plug along at a more leisurely pace. If money is a bit scarce, make sure to at least meet your more important financial obligations. A small windfall may present itself in the nick of time. Approval from a parent may be reassuring, but definitely isn't necessary.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Your hard work this week will result in increased opportunities in the workplace. If you are willing to take on additional responsibility, now's the time to let that be known. Your leadership abilities are obvious midweek, and everyone benefits. Your ideas on effective communication need a bit of work. Others may not understand your needs and desires, if necessary find a third party to translate your intentions.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

There seems to be a great deal of emotional turmoil everywhere you turn this week. This roller coaster of emotion is only surface level, and should be treated as such. A friend is looking for your support early in the week, and although you may not agree with them, your friendship is what's most important here. Sexual energy is at the boiling point, handle yourself responsibly. Don't use your energy for destructive ends, it will come back to haunt you.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

A joyful attitude can easily become habit forming this week if you look at situations in the right light. Try to suppress your pessimistic comments and worries. Your best results in life happen when you are comfortable and happy. Spend time with your family, they appreciate you more than you think. It will make more sense to keep people on your side, you never know when you may need them later - express your anger in a direct, constructive way. further. Avoid excessive behavior on Saturday.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

There is a problem either at home or in the workplace which has been coming to a head for a long time. Take the time to come up with a fresh new approach to the situation, and you may be surprised at the results. It's time to confront those questions which have previously kept you from understanding your own spirituality - if needed, ask the advice of a professional, you probably can't resolve all this uncertainty on your own.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Accentuate the positive this week. A career move you have been only thinking about up until now has become a real possibility. Keep an open mind and the opportunities in a workplace environment will seem endless. Try to gather your creative energies together - the result may be worth some money for you. Your excitement about these activities may not be shared by others the way you would like, but don't let that get you down. Believe in yourself.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

You do not respond to changes in your life easily, but occurrences in your personal life, although they may seem foreign at first, are definitely for the best, if you just give them a chance. Your courageous spirit can help you to overcome bad habits - congratulate yourself on any progress, no matter how trivial it may seem at the time. Take the time to get at the truth in regards to a family member, your understanding and empathy will be important.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

You seem to be spinning your wheel throughout this entire week, with noe noticeable results. Be as patient as you possibly can be, and play everything by the book. Circumstances may seem frustrating, but try to look at the big picture, you are probably on the right track but could use the positive feedback from someone you think highly of, possibly a mentor or parent. The weekend finds you mixing business with pleasure, and the results are favorable.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Your usual generous and positive spirit will be sorely tested this week. Others may become a bit annoyed at your actions, but hold true to your inner voice talking - you've been lied too. Dig as deep as necessary to find the real truth. Don't expect all those around you to come around to your way of thinking immediately. Your love life is highlighted towards the week's end, spend time with that special someone, but don't let other things suffer for it.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a very popular person, which makes it very difficult for you to settle down - you usually just want to play. There may be demands on your income, calm down and find a way to pool your resources and economize. Try not to be impulsive and hasty in your personal and romantic relationships, conflicts will inevitably result when you jump in with both feet.

NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY





Top Ten Musical Talents Making A Comeback!

10. ABBA (love them swedes!)
9. Falco
8. Boy George and the Culture Club
7. The Village People (C-O-M-E-B-A-C-K)
6. Parliament Funkadelic (with George Clinton, smoking their way to your town)
5. Shawn Cassidy (whata stud!)
4. The Bee-Gees
3. Men Without Hats
2. Menudo (their young sweaty, male bodies are coming your way!)
1. Duran Duran (back with a neat-o song, meaningful video and 30 pounds!)

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Research works.
American Heart Association



by Scott Allen Pierson

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.
American Red Cross



THE BARKING DOG

BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI



REALITY 2



Spencer Green



VOLUME 72, NUMBER 16 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA MARCH 31, 1993

THE ROTUNDA



Alphi Phi Omega members struggle to rebuild homes

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity assists Florida storm victims

By Doug Dimarino
Rotunda Staff

• Members of Alpha Phi Omega traveled to Florida during their spring break to help hurricane victims rebuild. Their trip was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

While most college students were spending their spring break having fun and basking in the sun, others traveled to Florida to help with the Hurricane Relief Program.

Many people have forgotten about the devastating hurricane that shattered the lives of Florida residents, but not the members of Alpha Phi Omega at Longwood College.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded at Longwood in 1981, is a service fraternity that currently has 29 active brothers and 18 pledges, 12 of which traveled to Florida during spring break to help restore the lives of hurricane victims.

In mid February, the fraternity was contacted by Margie Turbyfill, a representative from the Wesley Foundation, and given the opportunity to devote their time to the hurricane relief as a service project for the year.

The trip was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student group from the United Methodist Church, which paid all expenses for the group.

The group of 14 were sent to Manfred Camp, where they spent their five days rebuilding the roof of a house that was blown off during the violent storm.

They worked from 8:30a.m.to 4:00p.m. each day and spent their nights in tents, consisting of a wooden frame with a tarp draped over it and equipped with bunkbeds.

The group was amazed at the devastation and destruction caused by the storm, which was very apparent even months after the horrifying night.

Dwayne Barton, Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega, said that he was very distraught by the way that the rich sections of town were cleaned up quickly, while the poor sections were left in shambles. Barton said, "I feel extremely privileged with what I have after seeing how they are still living with the disaster, and it is not being fixed very quickly."

Caroline Komitch and Laurie Sykes, also members of Alpha Phi Omega, said they wished that they could have stayed longer and helped more people. "The people were so nice and thankful." Komitch said, "It felt wonderful to help. It is amazing how much damage is still their after all these months have passed. People are forgetting about it , but things will not go back to normal until others put their hearts in the right place and lend a helping hand in rebuilding the communities."

Sykes added, "I look at it as us joining together to help with the devastation; just saw myself as another helping hand. It was the best vacation I have ever had in my entire life."

The group was not paid for their hard work, but rather compensated with, "A sense of personal satisfaction," said Barton.

He added that the group as a whole found it a great learning experience and a sense of deep appreciation and closeness with all of the others there.

H.S. students challenge administration ban

• Some high school students are up in arms over administration's decision to ban T-shirts mocking school baseball team.

MUKWONAGO, Wis. (AP) Some Mukwonago High School students say the school administration is violating their rights by banning a T-shirt that makes light of the basketball team's sorry season.

"You should be allowed to wear what you want," said freshman Gesica Zielke, 14. "It is an expression of opinion."

Superintendent Paul Strobel said he banned the shirts to keep order.

"Some students said if they saw someone wearing that shirt, they were going to rip it off," he said. "Rather than have fights in the school, I decided to ban the shirts."

Discussion of the T-shirt ban was on the agenda for Monday night's meeting of the School Board.

The shirt is the work of seniors Mike Paprocki and Jeff Searl. The front says "Getting it done 1993." The back says "House of Shame" and lists of the team's 14 conference games and scores. The single victory is marked with a footnote: "Miracles can happen."

About 95 shirts have been sold to students for $10 each.

"It is a total slap in the face," said Chris Fugman, 17, senior captain of the basketball team. "Some say I can't take a joke, but that is not the issue. It is depressing to focus on something offensive."

The creators said no offense was intended.

"I asked students and basketball players before we did it, and no one seemed to think much of it," Paprocki said. "I didn't think it would amount to a hill of beans. But obviously I did not talk to everyone, because it has upset people."

"I don't think students should wear them. It is degrading to the team," said Sasha Taft, 17, a senior.

However, Taft said she doesn't agree with the ban.

"People should not be banned from wearing the shirt," she said.

Student I.D. redesign supported by SGA

By Mindy Oakes
Rotunda Staff

• Contradicting and earlier decision, SGA decides to support the removal of birth dates from the design of student identification cards.

During last week's meeting of Student Government Association, the decision to change student identification cards (ID's) by the removal of student birth dates was made, contradicting an earlier ruling by the Senate.

In last week's meeting, a representative of Blackwell Dining Hall/ARA gave a presentation stressing the importance of changing the student ID's.

The conclusion has been reached that changing the ID's is one step closer to fixing the problem and will help eliminate problems that the Farmville stores are having with students who may appear to be of legal age purchasing alcohol.

According to an SGA senator, the core of this problem stemmed from the poor organization in issuing student ID's. However, some students are at fault as well, because they have given incorrect birth dates to be placed on their pictured ID's for obvious reasons.

In order to rectify the situation, the birth dates will be removed, thus changing the ID's with the new incoming classes.

S. S. number use halted in voting procedure

• A Virginia court ruled that voters shall no longer be required to reveal their social security numbers when they desire to vote. Supporters of the ruling say that social security numbers become to easily available when they are presented for this purpose, and that they may subsequently be used for unscrupulous purposes.

RICHMOND, Va (AP) Virginia must either stop requiring that people reveal their Social Security number when they register to vote or stop putting those numbers on records that are open to the public, a federal appeals court says.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling in a case brought by a man who gave up his right to vote rather than disclose his Social Security number.

"The statutes at issue compel a would-be voter in Virginia to consent to the possibility of a profound invasion of privacy when exercising the fundamental right to vote," the court panel said in Tuesday's ruling.

Voter registration lists are sold to candidates for office, political parties, elected officials and nonprofit groups that promote voting.

The appeals court agreed that someone who got a Social Security number from the list could steal a person's government benefits, credit cards or paychecks.

A state law that takes effect July 1 would bar Social Security numbers from being on the lists that are sold.

David Parsons, a spokesman for the Virginia attorney general's office, said the appeals court ruling would be reviewed with the State Board of Elections before a decision is made on whether to appeal.

The ruling came in the case of Marc Alan Greidinger of Falmouth, a lawyer for the Richmond-based appeals court. He has been unable to vote since he refused to give his Social Security number to a voter registrar in Stafford County in 1991.

He sued election officials last year, contending that the requirement unconstitutionally burdened his right to vote. U.S. District Judge James R. Spencer of Richmond upheld the law.

Community service gets a boost from VACOOL conference

By Carol Ann Semones
Rotunda Staff

• Trey Piersall, coordinator of community service at Longwood College, recently attended a conference to help better organize community service activities and to network with other colleges. This conference was organized by the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League (VACOOL).

Trey Piersall, community service coordinator of Longwood (through the G.I.V.E. Clearinghouse) and student, attended a conference recently organized by a group known as VA COOL.

Through this conference, VA COOL (the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League) offered students and faculty from every campus in Virginia the opportunity to gather to share ideas and become better educated and inspired about campus-based community service.

The conference, entitled "Taking Responsibility for Community and Country: Service-Learning on Campus," was held March 19-20 at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Virginia.

Discussion and workshops offered ideas about the enforcement of the mission of VA COOL, which is "to promote and empower campus-based community service," at Longwood and the other college communities of Virginia.

VA COOL is a non-profit statewide organization. It is in its third year of existence, is based in Richmond, and receives full funding from the commission on National and Community Service.

Stubbs security in question -- an opinion by Heather Moulin

Page 2

RECYCLE!!

***Standing on My Knees* presents a shattering view of schizophrenia**

Page 3

RECYCLE!!

China adopts free-market policies, discarding Marxist planning

Page 6

RECYCLE!!

PERSPECTIVES

Student apathy long-standing Longwood tradition

This past week at Longwood has been quiet, almost uneventful. We sit securely on our plot of ground in a state of lethargy, not seeming to care about what is going on around campus. Our interests center on weekend. The days between Sunday and Friday are only part of the ritual to prepare us for the release.

Who cares whether or not the Rotunda has been painted, Wheeler is being painted, we have a new Longwood bus, the steps in back of Lankford were widened for our convenience, land is being cleared in the back of Cox, the mall was dug up, a few rules were changed. We placidly accept these facts as something the school owes the whole student body.

Who cares? Let's just sit back in our cozy part of the state and wait for the weekend. Longwood will be here forever.

Does that sound familiar? Like something you would read in just about any issue of the *Rotunda*? Well, this is no recent diatribe spouting from the pen of the Rotunda Editorial Board. Instead, it is an excerpt from an editorial in a 1968 issue of the *Rotunda*.

This obviously tongue-in-cheek piece is ample evidence of something we have feared — that student apathy, instead of being a recent development, has been plaguing this campus for years.

The college students of today are not the only ones who attended school for something other than a sense of academic ambition. The idea of a "gentleman's C" (a grade which young men attending college could receive and still retain their honor) or a woman attempting to get her MRS (get it? Her *Mrs.*) have been present in academic circles for centuries in the case of men, decades for women.

However, it is within our grasp to change all that. It is early enough in our lives to change the situation in which we have become mired.

Students should take advantage of the opportunities available to them at college. Skills should be learned and polished. Areas of personal interest should be explored.

But most important, now is the time that students should break free of the ideas that have bound them, ideas created and reinforced by twelve years of pre-college education wherein they were not encouraged to ask questions, but instead were tacitly taught to sit in classrooms like mindless drones, accepting as gospel the words of the teacher, never daring to even intimate that there might be another side to the story or, god forbid, a flaw to their reasoning.

A college classroom should not be silent but for the voice of a professor attempting futilely to elicit some response from the students staring mutely at a spot somewhere above the left shoulder of the instructor and dreaming of the parties that were and the revelries that are yet to come.

Instead, the room should ring with insightful questions and telling comments. Teachers should be pushed to their limits. And students should struggle to achieve their academic potential.

This is the time that we must break away from the rut that Longwood students have been in for the last twenty-five years. We must seize the day now, or the hope for a changed tomorrow will be lost.

Opinion

Lampoon is marvelous

By Erin McCay
Editor in Chief

I have a few words to say to the members of NotOnlyNews.

Your April Fool's Day edition spoofing the Rotunda was fantastic! I can't remember the last time I have laughed like that, and I know that it was the bright spot of an otherwise dreadful week.

It is wonderful to see that there are still some people on this campus who have a sense of humor, as well as the wit to express it.

Though some of the barbs did hit home (ouch! Can I join the javelin catching team?), that was only because they were fairly close to the mark. We at the Rotunda, er ah, I mean I have a tendency to be somewhat, shall we say, lofty, in my pronouncements, and every so often I do need to be taken down a peg.

Anyway, I merely wanted to express my thanks to NotOnlyNews for their, dare I say it, brilliant lampoon of the Rotunda. Harvard watch out!

Opinion

Stubbs security vital

By Heather Moulin
Rotunda Staff

The Stubbs Residence Hall is the center of sorority activities. All of the social greek sororities on campus use the building for chapter meetings and other gatherings. This causes Stubbs to be a major traffic area on campus. During any given week, a large number of sorority women come and go from the building. One fact that may tend to be overlooked in the midst of all of this activity is that Stubbs is also a dormitory. Many female students call Stubbs home.

It is for this reason that the issue of Stubbs security capacity is so important. Much attention is payed to the security of residents in the highly trafficked high-rises, but it seems that Stubbs security is never regarded as an issue. It should be considered, based solely on the number of people who come into or go out of the building so often, but even more so in light of some recent events that have taken place in the building.

Stubbs has a large lounge just off of the main entrance corridor. This lounge was vandalized before Spring Break when an unknown party stole furniture from it. A window in the lounge was also broken out during an earlier event. Also occurring recently in Stubbs was an act of trespassing by a Farmville male.

All of these occurrences have caused some residents to think twice before assuming their safety in the building. Some residents feel particularly vulnerable to intrusion because of the fact that Stubbs is located directly on Griffin boulevard, a non-campus street. Others feel singled out, because Stubbs houses the largest number of female residents.

Stubbs security is not, as of yet, a major problem. Most residents feel confident about their personal safety. Amy Kappel, a second floor resident, has seen men wandering the halls who look out of place but still says, "I think Stubbs is safe; it's really easy to look at people coming in and tell if they belong or not so I never really have felt unsafe. I still lock my door at night, though."

Another positive comment was made by first floor Resident Assistant Hope Jones who thinks that "the desk staff really know what to look for as far as who to let in, and they know what questions to ask. The residents are also really conscious about propping doors and the danger of it, so I don't think that security is a big problem here at all."

Hopefully, these feelings of security will continue for Stubbs residents as well as for sorority women who use the building, and no further security problems will arise in the building.

ELLEN GOODMAN

It is time to be blunt about the lesson of Dr. David Gunn's murder outside a women's health clinic on the morning of March 10: Terrorism works.

It's time to acknowledge that Randall Terry, the military strategist of Operation Rescue, was absolutely right: "We have found the weak link and it's the doctors."

Nearly three weeks have passed since Michael Griffin, a man who found a welcome home for his private demons among right-to-life extremists, shot the Florida doctor in the back. In these weeks, those who support abortion rights have often taken comfort from the public reaction and from political action.

At least, pro-choice people say to each other, all Americans can now see that the right-to-life movement has been captured by its militants. At least ... the president has the chance to nominate a pro-choice justice to the Supreme Court. At least ... a Senate committee sent the Freedom of Choice Act on its way to the floor. At least ... a House subcommittee approved a bill making it a crime to obstruct a woman's access to a clinic.

But the truth is that none of this will matter very much if there are fewer and fewer medical people willing to provide abortions.

What's most significant is what did not happen after Dr. Gunn's death. We did not see a line of doctors offering their services at the clinic doors.

Ask Dr. Warren Pearse, the executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, if his phone lines were jammed by doctors wanting to help in the days after a colleague's death. Well, he says, "our phones were jammed. They were jammed by people who said, 'you continue to support murder.'"

In Florida, Dr. Gunn's state, two more physicians quit. The last remaining provider in Brevard County, Dr. Randall Whitney, goes to work wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying a paper bag to put over his face so his photo won't end up on a "Wanted" poster.

In Wisconsin, Dr. George Woodward writes about the death threat he received. He has been given just weeks to leave the Planned Parenthood clinic or else.

In Washington state, Dr. Karen Nichols, who now spends half her time performing abortions because there are fewer doctors, admits to being harassed as well. She says philosophically, "It takes guts and courage to do abortions. You have to be committed."

The ranks of the doctors are older than they were in past years and sparser. They are populated increasingly as well by believers, those who are "committed," not just to patients, but to their rights. Indeed, by best estimates fewer than 3,500 providers perform the bulk of the 1.5 million abortions a year. They are the weak link indeed.

Dr. Nichols describes the situation simply. "If more physicians did the procedures, we wouldn't even be talking about harassment." The more doctors, says ACOG's Dr. Pearse, the harder it would be to target any one. "If a large number each did ten abortions a week it would go relatively unnoticed."

No one is suggesting that doctors who are morally opposed to abortions should perform them. But 84 percent of practicing ob-gyns describe themselves as pro-choice, while only 32 percent perform any abortions, and only 4 percent do more than 10 a month.

It isn't just fear that has reduced these ranks. Doctors have assumed they could refer patients to low-cost clinics and specialists rather than doing abortions themselves. Many medical schools and residency programs virtually stopped training doctors in the procedure. Contrary to what pro-life literature says about the "abortion business," the pay is low. There is more prestige in performing hysterectomies and more pleasure in delivering babies.

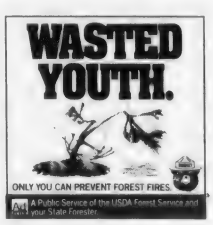
But today intimidation is the greatest threat to abortion rights, greater than hostile judges or pro-life legislatures. It's a threat to doctors and their families and also to their patients. And while it shouldn't take "guts and courage" to practice medicine, sometimes it does.

What sort of courage is needed? The simplest act is for medical professionals to ensure that more schools train students to perform abortions and that more hospitals have facilities. They are beginning to do this. The harder act is for groups of doctors to balance the concerns of safety with the demands of conscience. To support doctors who provide abortions — and, yes, to join them.

These are the facts. One doctor has been killed. Others are threatened and still more are being harassed. Somehow, the weak link must find strength in numbers.

Washington Post Writers Group
Boston Globe





The *Rotunda* is accepting applications for 93-94 Editor In Chief.

All interested students are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available at the Lankford Student Union Information Desk, and the *Rotunda* office on ground floor Lankford.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5PM - APRIL 5, 1993!

The Rotunda

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Box 2901
Farmville, VA
23909

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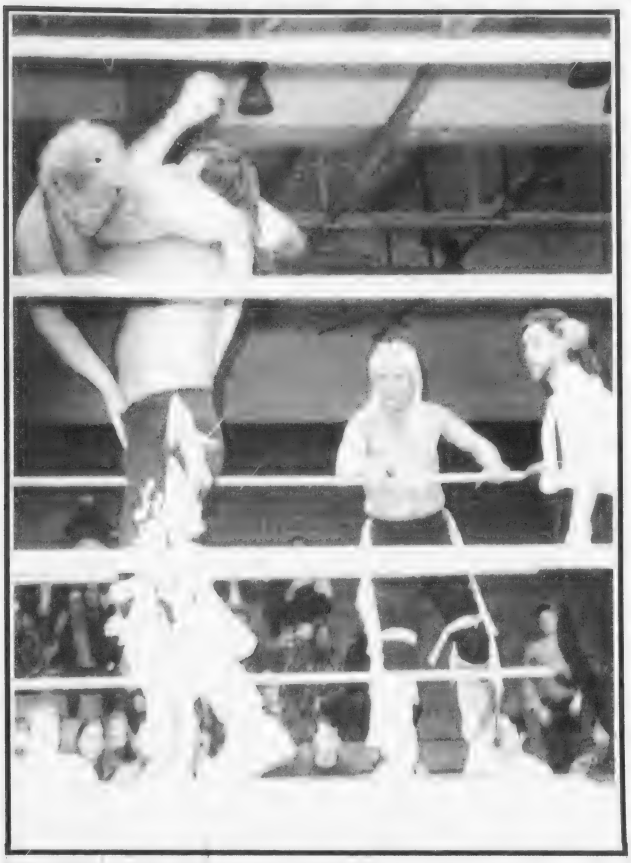
Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning member newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.

FEATURES



TKE presented Longwood's first professional wrestling match

350 attend TKE fundraiser

Professional wrestlers hit Longwood

By Chris Murray
Rotunda Staff

On Thursday, March18, Lancer Gym was transformed into a professional wrestling arena to host the 1st ever professional wrestling match at Longwood College.

The event consisted of four individual matches and a finale, a ten man battle royal, which had all ten wrestlers in the ring. The last one to not thrown out by another wrestler won.

Top matches included: Tim Horner beating Tom Pritchard, Tracey Smothers pinning the Dirty White Boy (he looked pretty clean to me), and the Rock 'n' Roll express surging over the Heavenly Bodies. Tracey Smothers triumphed in the battle royal and claiming a $5,000 reward.

Individuals may recall watching the once famed Ricky Morton and Robert Gibson, the Rock 'n' Roll Express and their colorful bandannas and wrestling moves from years ago on T.V.

Well they've been knocked down to the "minor leagues." The duo have been wrestling together for about ten years and have claimed a list seemingly a mile long of titles. However, now their lucky if they can get any applause.

Despite the aches, pains, bruises, and knee braces, Morton explains "wrestling's our life, that's all we know. I imagine we'll be wrestling until we can't climb into the ring anymore and even then we'll probably have someone push us in."

When asked if they had any advice for Longwood students, they replied "stay in school, get an education. You don't wanna have to keep getting body slammed for a living."

The event was hosted by Tau Kappa Epsilon. An estimated 350 people were able to watch the show.

TKE President Troy Davenport explains "this was a fundraiser and a form of entertainment for the student body and I believe it was a success."

Because the event was such a success, the TKE's are considering making this an annual event. Davenport feels the attendance could have been better, and blames it on a lack of publicity and a sub-par wrestling organization.

Standing on My Knees presents dark side of schizophrenia

Alpha Psi Omega and the Underground Players will present John Olive's *Standing on My Knees* from Thursday April 1 to Saturday April 3 in the studio theatre in Jarman Auditorium. The show runs approximately one and a half hours and has one ten minute intermission.

The play deals with schizophrenia and how dramatically it affects not only the lives of its victims but those who come into contact with them.

The director of the production is senior D. Leslie Young who directed the most recent show in the Black Box theatre, *Fugue in a Nursery*.

About the show, Young said "Mental illness is an important topic that the Underground Players had yet to touch on. This play deals with our generation directly. Catherine is in her early twenties; she had a future. The frightening truth is that there are many Catherines out there, you may know one or not realize that you know one; you could be one and not know it yet."

The cast includes seniors Ann Renee Heim and Jonathon Church, junior Cynthia Callahan, and freshman Anne McMorrow.

Heim plays Catherine, the young schizophrenic poet who has just been released from the hospital and tries desperately to return her life "back to normal," but realizes that, as her psychiatrist Joanne (played by Callahan) has said, that she will never be "normal."

In regard to her character, Heim said, "Schizophrenia usually surfaces in people within our age bracket, to know that there are people out there who seem just like you or I, but suffer as Catherine suffers both scares the hell out of me and makes me extremely thankful for what I have.

In the course of the play, Catherine encounters the obstacles that everyday life presents her: dealings with her newfound lover, Robert (portrayed by Church), and her friend/publisher Alice (McMorrow), and runs from the thing that she loves and detests most, her poetry.

Standing on My Knees is McMorrow's third Underground show. When asked what draws her work in the Black Box shows she replied, "there's something about being so close to the audience. When the fourth wall is completely disintegrated, you could go and sit on an audience member's lap if the role required it and you can't do that on mainstage. That's it."

The conservative theater-goer is advised that the show contains both mature language and scenes and may not be for all viewers. The show begins at 7:00pm in the studio theatre in Jarman.

Untamed Heart a moving romance

By Carol Semones
Rotunda Staff

Untamed Heart
Starring: Christian Slater, Marisa Tomai

In "Untamed Heart" starring Christian Slater and Marisa Tomei, a young man orphaned at a young age with a heart disease fall in love with a young, potentially tacky, waitress.

While Caroline, the waitress played by Marisa Tomei, struggles to find her place in life, Adam, the busboy played by Christian Slater, struggles against his heart condition to continue his life.

Caroline, who searching for a man to love, has been jilted by many less appealing types while Adam admires her secretly. Not until Adam saves her from harm on her way home one night does she notice him.

After giving him a chance, Caroline finds Adam to be an interesting and intelligent man with the pure innocence and sincere words of a young boy. She finds her place with Adam who possesses all of the qualities she pretended to find in the previous men in her life.

Christian Slater does an excellent job as Adam and makes the audience love him as much as Caroline does. The character of Adam is appealing to both men and women due to the combination of physical and genuine sensitivity.

The desperation and need of Caroline and the innocence and sensitivity of Adam make this an unforgettable couple and an unforgettable movie.

Queen rules

By Jennie Fennell
Copy Editor

The anticipation has been in the air for the queen to hop upon her throne ever since the renovation began; Dairy Queen is finally open, and much to the satisfaction of townspeople and students.

I decided to skip the Rotunda Market scene [for only one day, I swear], and invest in a *Blizzard* at the infamous D. Q. The *Heathbar Blizzard* was satisfactory, but I was informed that the *Mudpie Blizzard* did not meet expectations, as it was rather bland.

Typical first-day problems occurred during my feast. My hungry friend was forced to wait for what seemed to be several decades for the apparently misdirected cheeseburger. Finally, as patience was decreasing, my friend received her food and we had no more reasons to complain.

Having a Dairy Queen in Farmville is quite a blessing to be appreciated and *not to be taken for granted.* We all are aware that some companies have skipped town on us before, and so I will frequent Dairy Queen whenever possible.

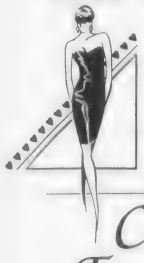
Maybe tomorrow, the next day, and the next day . . .

OOZE BALL

Team Sign-Up Forms are due by 5:00 PM on Friday, April 2!!!

Return Forms with Payment to Institutional Advancement
Second Floor, East Ruffner
or The Ambassador OOZEBALL Table during Lunch and Dinner.
(Additional Forms are Available in Both Locations)
(For more information, please call Darrell Wells @ 395-4139)

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PERSONALS

Campus Elections will be held April 8-April 14!! Watch for information concerning the new electronic balloting system! Remember to VOTE!

Time is running out! Order your 1993 yearbook! *Virginian* order forms can be found in the Rotunda area & the Lankford Leadership Resource Center!

Captain BB, thanks for the greasy fried chicken. And the mashed potatoes. And the biscuit. Yum.

Donnie

The next time you go to McDonalds are you going to order a sausage biscuit, a sausage biscuit, a sausage biscuit, and a sausage biscuit?

Erin

Attention all clubs & organizations we need pictures!! Please send to The *Virginian* Box 2906!! If you do not send pictures you will **not** be included! Deadline is April 16!! Get your pics to the yearbook pronto!!!!

Nicole and Beef: Love Ewe. Party Sheep. Baaah - ouch!!!

Sasha (What joys can you witness for thirty dollars? Shoes)

WCW:

Most joyous felicitations on your natal day. I join the trumpeting choirs of angels who celebrate this most splendid of holidays. I am overcome. Be well. I was just wondering though - does your mouth feel lighter now? Your most subservient editor.

Cindy, I can't wait to have you for a room mate. You can eat my melba toast any time. E.

Attention Graduating Seniors from NY, NJ, MD, CT, and Philadelphia area: Expanding admissions recruitment program is seeking area representatives. Activities would include representing Longwood at high school fairs and maintaining contact with prospective students. Time commitments would be minimal and could vary with each individual. Compensation and travel reimbursement would be provided. Please contact Bob Chonko at 395-2060 for further information.

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TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in 90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		Int'l. Hour	Var. Programs	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie				Varied Programs				Major League Baseball		Varied Programs				Ton of Fun	3's Company
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Var. Programs	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs									
5	HBO	Movie	Var. Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie		Var. Programs	Movie		Varied Programs				
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Instructional Programming			Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Baseball	Varied Programs						Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Montel Williams		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Family Secrets	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie				Movie	Varied Programs			Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs									Movie	Varied Programs				
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Rattle and Roll	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Var. Programs	My Little Pony	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	MTV Jams				MTV Rocks						Totally Different Pauly		MTV Blocks		Most Wanted	Grind
19	NICK	Eureeka	Var. Programs	Elephant Show	Cappelli & Co.	Varied Programs		Muppets	David-Gnome	Dennis	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppets	Hey Dude	Fifteen
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cntry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook	Var. Programs	Be a Star	:10 Seconds	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Jerry Falwell	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	Murder, She Wrote		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	American Gladiators	
25	WWOR	Head of Class	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family	Var. Programs	Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat	Var. Programs	Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd	Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Movie			Var. Programs	Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Movie				Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Jane Pratt	
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Sportswire	Pimlico	Varied Programs											

THURSDAY EVENING — APRIL 1, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood				Movie: ★★★ "The Eiger Sanction" (1975, Suspense) Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy						★★★ "Buck and the Preacher	
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Preseason Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. Kansas City Royals. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter: Final Four		Brickyard	Motorcycle Racing		Motorworld
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: "Draw!" (1984)		Movie: ★★½ "Cadence" (1990, Drama) Charlie Sheen. 'PG-13'				Movie: "Blown Away" (1993) Corey Haim. 'R'			Comedy Jam	Movie: ★ "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★½ "Two Evil Eyes" (1990, Horror) 'R'		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Street Stories (In Stereo)		Picket Fences (In Stereo)		News	Silk Stalkings "Night Games		Love Connect.	Married... With	Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Down Shore	Wild West (Part 9 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Profiles in Survival				Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk (R)		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Passover	Mystery! "Inspector Morse VI"		Canada's Snowbirds		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Designing Women (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "Supergirl" (1984, Fantasy) Helen Slater				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series (R)		Movie: ★★ "A Tiger's Tale" (1987) Ann-Margret		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin	In Living Color	Down Shore	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Tatum"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Wings (R)	Wings (R)	Cheers	Seinfeld (R)	L.A. Law "F.O.B." (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Matlock "The Obsession"		Commish "Blue Flu"		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. From Orlando Arena					Movie: ★★★½ "A Day at the Races" (1937) The Marx Brothers				Movie: ★★★ "Go West" (1940, Comedy)		
16	SHOW	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "In Between" (1992) Alexandra Paul			Movie: ★★★ "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987) Robin Williams				Movie: ★½ "Street Crimes" (1992, Drama) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "The People Under the Stairs" (1991, Horror) 'R'				"Half Moon
17	DISN	Movie: "Spies" (1993) Cloris Leachman			Family Circus	Movie: ★★★ "Vincent and Me" (1990) Nina Petronzio. 'NR'				Legends of Comedy (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Farewell to Manzanar" (1976) Yuki Shimoda				Movie: ★★½ "If the Shoe Fits	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Ren & Stimpy	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Ren & Stimpy	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "The Wall"		Waltons "The Chicken Thief"		Dove Awards (Live)				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Family Theatre	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Pros & Cons	Sullivans	Joy of Music	VISN Showcase		Daystar		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	In Good Faith	Against-Odds	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★★½ "Do the Right Thing" (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello (In Stereo)					MacGyver "The Invisible Killer"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	"Price-Brd
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Partners" (R)		Highlander: The Series (R)		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Do the Spike Thing"		Movie: ★★★ "Wildflower" (1991, Drama) Beau Bridges				Thirtysomething "Hopeless"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Mac & Mutley	Pet Con.	Safari "A Cheetah Family"		Firepower	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari "A Cheetah Family"		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Grand Golf	Golf Atlantic	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Sacramento Kings at Washington Bullets. (Live)					NBA Action	Putt to Win	Fishing	Orioles Report	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Kings at Bullets		

FRIDAY EVENING — APRIL 2, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Focus: Asia	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★★ "Kelly's Heroes" (1970) World War II soldiers make a wild dash behind enemy lines.						Movie: "Where Eagles Dare" (1969) Elite commandos mount a daring rescue behind enemy lines.					
4	ESPN	Sr. PGA Golf	Up Close	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden. (Live)						Final Four	Baseball Night	Sportscenter	USAC Year in Review		Final Four	Final Four
5	HBO	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Sunset Strip" (1992, Drama) Jeff Conaway. 'R'				Movie: ★★ "Naked Obsession" (1991) 'R'			Crypt Tales	Comedy Jam	Movie: "Prom Night IV: Deliver Us From Evil		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Good Advice	Bodies of Evidence (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice "The Merchant"		Love Connect.	Uptown Comedy Club (R)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Wild West (Part 10 of 10)		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By	Where I Live	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk (R)		Paid Program	"The Bay Boy"
9	WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	At the River I Stand (In Stereo)		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Runaway-Rich	Movie: ★★½ "Final Shot: The Hank Gathers Story" (1992)				News	Preseason Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. San Diego Padres. (Live)						Apollo Com.
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Ch. Crawford	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Sodbusters"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Secret Service (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "What She Doesn't Know" (1992) Valerie Bertinelli				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By	Where I Live	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	(4:00) Movie:	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Boston Celtics. From the Boston Garden					NBA	Movie: ★★½ "Rage" (1966, Drama) Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens				Movie: ★★½ "-30-" (1959)	
16	SHOW	(4:55) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Oddball Hall" (1991) Don Ameche			Movie: ★★½ "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992)			Tim Allen	Movie: ★★½ "Defenseless" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★½ "American Ninja 4: The Annihilation" (1991) 'R'				"Midnight
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Max Dugan Returns" (1983) Jason Robards. 'PG'				Movie: ★★ "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977) Dean Jones.				Legends of Comedy (R)		Tina Turner: Going Home (R)		Movie: ★★★½ "Boys Town" (1938, Drama)			"Max Dugan
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Ren & Stimpy	Big Picture (R)	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	Get Smart	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Dave Bowman. (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company Delta Burke		Nashville Now Dave Bowman	
22	FAM	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★½ "Dimples" (1936) Shirley Temple			Movie: ★★½ "Bright Eyes" (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple				700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Rainbow Thtr.	30 Good Min.	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Everyman		Invitation to Life		Family Enrichment		Lawson Live		Take 2	Heart-Matter
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ★★½ "Can't Buy Me Love" (1987) Patrick Dempsey				Rock Video Girls		Movie: ★½ "The Girl I Want" (1990) Burt Ward			"Amazons
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Movie: ★★★ "The Guardian" (1984, Drama) Martin Sheen				News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Time Machine (Part 1 of 3)		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine (R) (Part 1 of 3)		Investigative Reports (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Stolen Babies" (1993, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Mac & Mutley	Pet Con.	Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	World of Valor	Skybound (R)	America: The Way We Were		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	World of Valor	Skybound (R)	America: The Way We Were	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	New Attitude	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City Top ten	
30	HTS	Putt to Win	Week Review	Swing Trainer	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Bskt. Forecast	Final Four Preview		Orioles Report	Preseason Baseball	

SATURDAY DAYTIME — APRIL 3, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Basketball	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				CHiPs "Hitch-Hiking Hitch"		Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium						Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
4	ESPN	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Mariner Trail	Sportscenter	Rodeo "National Circuit Finals"		HS Basketball	Ch. Flag	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Budweiser 250. (Live)				Horse Racing: Remington		Speed	Sr. PGA Golf
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: "Folks!" (1992)		Marilyn: Inter.	Movie: ★½ "Deadly Weapon" (1988) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"			Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Ralph Macchio. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "Scrooged" (1988) Bill Murray.		
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Semifinal. From Atlanta. (Live)					Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Semifinal. From Atlanta. (Live)					Final Four	Basketball
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series (R)		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Hunter "Death Signs"		Ctry Close-up	Country Net.	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	All AX-S	Movie: ★★½ "Final Shot: The Hank Gathers Story" (1992)				PBA Bowling: Tums Classic. (Live)			Wide World of Sports (Live)		
9	WCVE	Decorating	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Venturing	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Lap Quilting	Art of Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova "The Lost Tribe"		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	Outdoor Enc	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Energy	Highlander: The Series (R)		Baseball	Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox. (Live)					
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Movie: ★★½ "Murder in Space" (1985) Wilford Brimley				Movie: ★★★ "Postcards From the Edge" (1990) Meryl Streep				Harry-Hendr.	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Roggin Heroes
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur.	Putt Putt Golf	Food De.	Design. W.	Outdoorsman	Tennis: Family Circle Cup -- Women's Semifinal				PGA Golf: Freeport -- McMoRan Classic. (Live)			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Winnie-Pooh	All AX-S	Stop Insanity	Paid Program	Fit One Mont.	Webster	PBA Bowling: Tums Classic. (Live)			Wide World of Sports (Live)		
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★ "Warpath" (1951, Western) Edmond O'Brien.				Movie: ★★½ "Denver and the Rio Grande" (1952, Western)				Movie: ★★ "Jory" (1973, Western) Robby Benson, John Marley.				U.S. Olympic Gold: Swimming	
16	SHOW	(9:25) Movie: "Beetlejuice" 'PG'		Chris Cross	Ready or Not	Movie: ★★½ "Prancer" (1989, Drama) Rebecca Harrell. 'G'				Movie: ★★ "The Light in the Jungle" (1991)			Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Ralph Macchio. 'PG'				"Slugger's
17	DISN	Wonderland	Fraggle Rock	Movie: ★★½ "Pufnstuf" (1970) Jack Wild. 'G'			Easter Mornin'	Hector's Bunyip (R)		Movie: ★★ "Mountain Family Robinson" (1979) Robert Logan				Movie: ★★½ "Spooner" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Urich			
18	MTV	Liquid Extract	Sports	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Rock 'N' Jock Softball		Rock N' Jock Blocks (In Stereo)				Rock 'N' Jock Softball		Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Flipper	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Harry the Dog	Manxmouse (R)			Can't on TV	Arcade	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Speed-Beauty	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	BP Fins Game	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National			Explr. America	Our Way
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Movie: ★★½ "The Little Colonel" (1935) Shirley Temple				Big Valley		Gunsmoke "Quint's Indian"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders (In Stereo)	
23	VISN	Jerry Falwell	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Playhouse	Inside Stories	Take 2		VISN Agenda		In Good Faith	Good Faith	Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling		Movie: ★★½ "Somewhere in Time" (1980) Christopher Reeve				Movie: ★★ "Blind Vengeance" (1990, Drama) Gerald McRaney				Movie: ★½ "Party Line" (1988, Suspense) Richard Hatch				Gossip!	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Star Search (In Stereo)		Baseball	Preseason Baseball: New York Mets vs. New York Yankees. (Live)					Kiner's Korner	Movie: "Archer: Fugitive From the Empire		
26	A&E	Biography "Jimmy Hoffa" (R)		Investigative Reports (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★★ "This Gun for Hire" (1942, Drama)			Movie: ★★★½ "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943, Drama) Gary Cooper.					Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting "Knowing Her"		Jane Pratt		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ★★½ "Cracked Up" (1987, Drama) Ed Asner			
28	TDC	Movie: ★★ "Montezuma's Lost Gold" (1977)			Pet Con.	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings (R)		Wild-Wheels	Stuntmakers	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Balance of Nature: Wolf		Something Like a War	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City Top ten (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City Top ten (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Bskt. Forecast	Week Review	Final Four Preview		Swing Trainer	On Pit Road	Auto Racing: NASCAR Modifieds & Late Model Twins. (Live)					Collector's Showcase		Nordic Track

SATURDAY EVENING — APRIL 3, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: ★★★½ "Children of a Lesser God" (1986) William Hurt				NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Seattle SuperSonics. From the Coliseum					Movie: ★★ "Mothra" (1962) Frankie Sakai		
4	ESPN	Senior PGA Golf		Sportscenter	Speedweek	College Hockey: NCAA Championship. From the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter	Boxing (Live)			
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "Nothing But Trouble" (1991) Chevy Chase. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★½ "Folks!" (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck. 'PG-13'				Comedy Hour: George Carlin		Movie: ★★½ "Under Suspicion" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "The Berlin Conspiracy" (1991) 'R'		
6	WTVR	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Semi			College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Semifinal. From New Orleans. (Live)					Raven "Wipe-Out" (In Stereo)		News	Married... With	Married... With	Paid Program	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Baywatch "Island of Romance"		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Untouchables "First Blood"		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★½ "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown" (1987, Drama)			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Young Indiana Jones and the Scandal of 1920" (1993)				Commish "Escape" (In Stereo)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo (R)		Soul Train (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★ "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1953) Gregory Peck				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Chic Games		Rich and Famous 1993 World's Best				News		Jeffersons	Movie: ★★★ "Red King, White Knight" (1989) Tom Skerritt				Chic. Games
11	WJPR	Renegade "Lyon's Roar" (R)		Prime Suspect	Firefighters	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3	Code 3 (R)	Wild West (Part 10 of 10)		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice (R)	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W	Cheers	Almost Home	Nurses (R)	Empty Nest	Mad Abo. You	Reasonable Doubts (In Stereo)		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Young Indiana Jones and the Scandal of 1920" (1993)				Commish "Escape" (In Stereo)		News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Magnum, P.I.		Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★ "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960, Comedy) Doris Day					Movie: ★★½ "Julie" (1956, Suspense) Doris Day, Barry Sullivan				Movie: ★★★ "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955)		
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★ "The Slugger's Wife" (1985)			Movie: ★★★ "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) 'PG'			Movie: ★★½ "The Lawnmower Man" (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Fahey. 'R'					Super Dave	Movie: ★ "Emanuelle, Queen of the Desert" 'R'			"The Rapture
17	DISN	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1988) Lisa [illegible]			Movie: ★★½ "Mark Twain and Me" (1991)			Legends of Comedy (R)		Movie: ★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942) Humphrey Bogart. 'PG'				"Mountain Family Robinson	
18	MTV	Wrote Watch	Week in Rock	Big Picture (R)	Sports	Rock N' Jock Softball		Rock N' Jock Blocks (In Stereo)				Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Very Very Oscar: Oscar winners in Nick at Nite series				Superman	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	F-Troop
20	TNN	Country Beat [illegible]			Path to Stard.	Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge.	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro [illegible]	Young Riders "Daisy"		Movie: ★★½ "The Longest Hundred Miles" (1967, Adventure)				Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Keepers of the Earth		Take 2	Center Street	Mozart on Tour		VISN Agenda		Family Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Mormon Choir	Joy of Music	Defense	Man Alive
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Matrix [illegible]		Movie: ★★ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy)				Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Movie: "Time Barbarians: The Magic Crystal" (1992, Fantasy)				Rock Video Girls (R)	
25	WWOR	(5:00) Movie	Fish	Gimme Break	Who's Boss?	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception"				News	Newsworthy	Night Games		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Home Again	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ "Rio Bravo" (1959) A powerful rancher seeks his brother's release from prison.						Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Movie: ★★★ "Rio Bravo" (1959, Western) John Wayne			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★★ [illegible] A [illegible] investigates his wife's case personally.								Hidden Room	Confessions	Unsolved Mysteries		China Beach "Escape"		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World (R)		Mac & Mutley	Animals	Challenge "Spitfire" (R)		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Serial Killers"		Challenge "Spitfire" (R)		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Serial Killers"	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B		Off the Court	Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	Comicview (R)	Video LP (R)	Rap City Top ten (R)	
30	HTS	Salt Fishing	Bullets Jam	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: [illegible] at Washington Bullets. (Live)					Australian Rules Football		Preview	Grand Golf	Bullets Report	NBA Basketball: Tra. Blazers at Bullets		

TELEVISION

SUNDAY DAYTIME — APRIL 4, 1993

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Coaches	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science-Tech	Week in Review		Moneyweek	Focus Asia	World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: *Mackenna's Gold* (1969) A sheriff hunts for a mythical valley of gold					Movie ★★½ *Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part II: The Adventure Continues* (1983, Western) Kenny Rogers, Linda Evans								Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4	ESPN	SportsWeekly		Reporters	Sportscenter: Final Four		Indy 500 Film	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Food City 500. From Bristol International Raceway, Tenn. (Live)							Player of Year	Basketball	Sr. PGA Golf
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie: *Firstborn* (1984)		Movie: ★★½ *If Looks Could Kill* (1991)			Family Playhouse		Movie: ★★ *He Said, She Said* (1991) Kevin Bacon. PG-13				Movie ★★ [illegible] (1991)			Movie *The Color Purple*	
6	WTVR	Sunday Morn	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	Paid Program	Paid Program	CBS Sports Sunday: All-American HS Basketball				CBS Sports Sunday: Skiing		Women's College Basketball: NCAA Champ.			
7	WRLH	Untouchables	First Blood	WWF Superstars		Movie: *Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception*				Movie: ★½ *Assassination* (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson				Movie: ★★★ *Heaven Can Wait* (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty			
8	WRIC	(9:00) Movie: ★★ *Little Nikita*		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Public Affairs	Movie ★★ *Three Amigos* (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase				Auto Racing IndyCar - Valvoline 200 (Live)			
9	WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Own Backyard	Battle-Brains	Club Connect	In the Mix		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	Editors	Defense
10	WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Street Justice (R)		Movie ★★½ *The Profane Comedy* (1969, Drama) [illegible]				Movie ★★ [illegible] (1970, Western) Jim Brown			
11	WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★★½ "*The Journey of Natty Gann*" (1985, Drama)				Rich and Famous 1993 World's Best				Beauty and the Beast		Highlander: The Series (R)	
12	WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Tennis: Family Circle Cup -- Women's Final			NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics. From the Boston Garden					PGA Golf Freeport-McMoRan Classic (Live)			
13	WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Firmflex	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Am. Telecast	Paid Program	Putt to Win	Webster	Gymnastics: World Open		Auto Racing IndyCar - Valvoline 200 (Live)			
14	TNT	Movie: ★★★ *The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima* (1952, Drama)				Movie: ★★½ "*The Godchild*" (1974, Western)			Movie: ★★★ *The Wings of Eagles* (1957, Biography) John Wayne, Dan Dailey					Movie: *Foreign Affairs* (1993) Joanne Woodward			
16	SHOW	(8:30) Movie: *It's a Mad World*		Movie: ★★½ "*Career Opportunities*" (1991)			Movie: ★★½ *Hang 'Em High* (1968) Clint Eastwood. 'M'			Movie: ★★ *Lena's Holiday* (1990) Felicity Waterman. PG-13					Chris Cross	Ready or Not	*Career Opp*
17	DISN	Movie: ★★ "*Slip Slide Adventures*" (1978) NR			Family Circus	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ★★ *Son of Godzilla* (1967)			MMC Rocks the Planet		Movie: *FernGully... The Last Rainforest* (1992)		
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports	Wrote-Watch	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Rock 'N' Jock Softball		Rock N' Jock Blocks (In Stereo)				Rock 'N' Jock Softball		Wrote-Watch	Sports
19	NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Tales-Whoop	Peter of Placid Forest (R)			Can't on TV	Arcade	Wild Side	Fifteen
20	TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Bassmasters	Hank Parker	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Speed-Beauty	Inside-Racing	Winners (R)	Drag Racing: NHRA Invit.	
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	Movie: ★★★ *Captain January* (1936, Comedy)			Movie: ★★½ "*Our Little Girl*" (1935, Drama)			Movie: ★★★ *Poor Little Rich Girl* (1936)			Movie: ★★★ *The Littlest Rebel* (1935, Drama)			Movie ★★½ *Curly Top* (1935, Musical)		
23	VISN	Jerry Falwell	TBA	Peachtree	Discovery	Winning Talk		Worship: Catholic Mass		Christopher	Presbyterian	Mozart on Tour		Mormon Choir	Illuminations	TBA	Worship
24	USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		MacGyver (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★½ *Do the Right Thing* (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello (In Stereo)					Gossip!	Double T	My Sister Sam
25	WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's W.	Paid Program	Movie: ★★★½ *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* (1989)				Movie: ★★½ "*Spring Break*" (1983, Comedy) David Knell				Movie: *Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception*			
26	A&E	(9:00) Breakfast With the Arts		Movie: ★★ *Quicksand* (1950) Mickey Rooney			Movie: ★★ *Spook Busters* (1946) Leo Gorcey			Movie: ★★ "*Indict and Convict*" (1974) George Grizzard				Movie: ★★★ *Night Moves* (1975, Mystery) Gene Hackman			
27	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Healthlink		Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Internal Medic.	Family	Medical Prog.
28	TDC	Homeworks	Pet Con.	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Something Like a War (R)		Heron Cove (R)		World Alive	In the Wild	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Heart-Courage	World of Valor
29	BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	On the Line	Bassing	Swing Trainer	Nordic Track	Collector's Showcase		Capitals	NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre (Live)						Swing Trainer	College Gymnastics	

SUNDAY EVENING — APRIL 4, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Rebuilding America		World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3	WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★★ "*Ulzana's Raid*" (1972, Western) Burt Lancaster				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
4	ESPN	(5:30) Senior PGA Golf The Tradition (Live)			Sportscenter	Ch. Flag	ML Baseball: Opening Day		College Basketball			Sportscenter: Final Four		ML Baseball: Opening Day		Duke-Ky. '92	Brickyard
5	HBO	(5:15) Movie: ★★★½ "*The Color Purple*" (1985, Drama) PG-13				Guilt or Innocence: The Trial of James Earl Ray (In Stereo)						Comedy Hour: Dennis Miller		Movie: *Blown Away* (1993) Corey Haim. R			*If Looks-Kill*
6	WTVR	CBS News	News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)		Movie: "*A Place to Be Loved*" (1993, Drama) Richard Crenna				News	Married... With	Married... With	Current Affair Extra		Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge (R)	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Movie: ★★★½ *The Ten Commandments* (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. Cecil B. DeMille's Oscar-winning Old Testament classic (In Stereo)									News	American Gladiators		American Sports Awards	
9	WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature: Realms		Masterpiece Theatre		Dream Window Garden		At the River I Stand (In Stereo)		(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Movie: ★★ "*Meatballs Part II*" (1984, Comedy) Richard Mulligan				Street Justice (R)		Kojak		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Kojak		Movie: *Liberace* (1988) Andrew Robinson		
11	WJPR	Catwalk (R) (In Stereo)		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge (R)	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo (R)		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		I Witness Video (In Stereo)		Movie: "*Diana: Her True Story*" (1993) Serena Scott Thomas.				News	Inside Edition	Naismith Awrd	High School Basketball: Teams TBA		
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Movie: ★★★½ "*The Ten Commandments*" (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. Cecil B. DeMille's Oscar-winning Old Testament classic. (In Stereo)									News	Entertainment Tonight		Sports	Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				NBA Basketball New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs (Live)					Movie: ★★ "*Forced Vengeance*" (1982) Chuck Norris				Movie: ★★★ *San Antonio* (1945) Errol Flynn		
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: *Career Opp*		Movie: ★★½ *The Man in the Moon* (1991) Sam Waterston				Movie: ★★ *When a Stranger Calls* (1979) R			Monkey House	Movie: ★★ *House Party 2* (1991, Comedy) R			30-Min. Movie	Movie: *Closet Land* (1991)	
17	DISN	Avonlea (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "*Perfect Harmony*" (1991, Drama)			Owns-Sun?	Ray Charles: Yrs. in Music		Movie: "*King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis*"				Movie: ★★★½ "*Gaslight*" (1944, Suspense) Charles Boyer			
18	MTV	Big Picture (R)	Week in Rock	Rock 'N' Jock Softball		Rock N' Jock Blocks (In Stereo)			Past Present	Unplugged (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Speed Racer	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Nick News	Mork & Mindy	Lucy Show	Dick Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Donna Reed	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Superman	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	F-Troop
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Speed-Beauty	NHRA Today	Drag Racing
22	FAM	Peter Rabbit	Madeline	Movie: ★★★ *The Robe* (1953) The Roman ordered to crucify Christ converts to Christianity						In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Jewish Chron.	Faces on Faith	VISN Showcase		Songs	Joy of Music	Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Changed Lives	Lord's Way	Everyman		VISN Agenda	
24	USA	My Two Dads	My Two Dads	Movie: "*Jonny's Golden Quest*" (1993) Voices of Will Nipper				Movie: "*The Last Hit*" (1993, Drama) Bryan Brown				Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo)		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme Break	Streets of San Francisco		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	In Search Of...		Real West (R)		Movie: ★★★ "*Dragonslayer*" (1981, Fantasy) Peter MacNicol				Miss Marple (Part 1 of 2)		Brideshead Revisited		Movie: ★★★ "*Dragonslayer*" (1981, Fantasy) Peter MacNicol			
27	LIFE	Schiz. Relapse	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Wings (R)		Nature of Things		Radio Bikini (R)		Farewell Good Brothers			Stoney Knows	Radio Bikini (R)		Farewell Good Brothers (R)			Stoney Knows
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	HTS	Gymnastics	Final Word	College Baseball Florida State at Georgia Tech						Putt to Win	Preview	Bowling Duckpin		Capitals	NHL Hockey: Rangers at Capitals		

MONDAY EVENING — APRIL 5, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★½ "*Under Siege*" (1986, Drama) Terrorist attacks wreak havoc on the United States						Movie: ★★★ "*The Canterville Ghost*" (1944) Charles Laughton				National Geographic Explorer	
4	ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros. From the Astrodome (Live)						Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter: Final Four		Drag Racing	Indy 500 Film	Brickyard
5	HBO	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: *Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol*			Movie: ★★½ *Meeting Venus* (1991) Glenn Close. PG-13				Movie: ★★½ *Sleeping With the Enemy* (1991)			Movie: "*Barbarians at the Gate*" (1993, Comedy) James Garner				*Blood M*
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Championship. From New Orleans. (Live)					News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Catwalk
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★ *Flashback* (1990, Comedy) Dennis Hopper				Hunter "Silver Bullet"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "*For Their Own Good*" (1993, Drama) Elizabeth Perkins				News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Wild America	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels (R)		Medicine at the Crossroads (In Stereo)				Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ *The Dirt Bike Kid* (1985, Comedy) Peter Billingsley				News		Night Court	Kojak		Movie: "*Final Shot: The Hank Gathers Story*"		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★ *Her Wicked Ways* (1991, Drama) Barbara Eden				Story of a People: 3 Cities		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "The Brothers"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom (R)	Movie: "*Diana: Her True Story*" (1993) Serena Scott Thomas				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "*For Their Own Good*" (1993, Drama) Elizabeth Perkins				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★½ *Captains Courageous* (1937, Adventure) Spencer Tracy.					Movie: ★★★★ "*Fury*" (1936, Drama) Sylvia Sidney, Walter Able				Movie: ★★★ "*Pat and Mike*" (1952, Comedy)		
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★★★ "*Dances With Wolves*" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'						Movie: ★★ "*The Resurrected*" (1991, Horror) John Terry. R				Movie: ★★★ "*Rush*" (1991, Drama) Jason Patric. 'R'				John Mendoza	*3 for One*
17	DISN	★★ "*Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation*"			Haggadah	Avonlea "Boys Will Be Boys"		Movie: ★★★½ "*Easter Parade*" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland				Sinatra in Japan (R) (In Stereo)			American in Pasadena		*Mutiny*
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook	Texas Conn.	Nashville Now (In Stereo)		Travis Tritt: A Celebration		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On "The Fairy Tale"		Waltons "The Braggart"		Young Riders "Color Blind"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Inside Stories	Robert Clary	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Methodist Hour		Sing Out America		Recovery Line		Portraits	
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Matrix "Collateral Damage"		MacGyver "Brainwashed"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "Second Fiddle"		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★½ "*The Good Fight*" (1992, Drama) Christine Lahti.				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Animals	Pet Con.	Natural World "Gran Paradiso"		Your Life in Their Hands		World Away "Germany"		Natural World "Gran Paradiso"		Your Life in Their Hands		World Away "Germany" (R)	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Preview	Bullets Jam	Tee It Up	NPSL Soccer: Quarterfinal -- Teams TBA				Golf Atlantic	On Pit Road	Swing Trainer	SportsBeat	Soccer '94	NPSL Soccer: Quarterfinal -- Teams TBA (R)			

TUESDAY EVENING — APRIL 6, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Movie: ★★ *Return to Macon County* (1975)			Movie: ★★★ "*Women in Chains*" (1971)			Movie: *Young Catherine*	
4	ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Jet Skiing: World Finals		Pro Surfing	Outside the Lines: NCAA		Baseball Night	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced (Live)						Sportscenter
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "*Memories of Me*" (1988) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★½ *Folks!* (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck. PG-13				Movie: ★½ *The Super* (1991) Joe Pesci. R			Movie: ★★ "*Naked Obsession*" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★½ *Ricochet* (1991)	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911	Movie: ★★★½ "*Field of Dreams*" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner (In Stereo)					News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice "Bitter Fruit" (R)	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Tribeca (In Stereo)		Hunter "Heir of Neglect"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Delta	Homefront (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Wild America	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova "Disguises of War" (R)		Frontline		Is Your Number Up?		Movie: ★★½ "*The Titicut Follies*" (1967)			(Off Air)		
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live)						News	Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "*Desperate Moment*" (1953)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Class of '96 (In Stereo)		Tribeca (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Nurse"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Hostage"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Movie: "*Miracle Child*" (1993, Fantasy) Crystal Bernard				Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Delta	Homefront (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "*The Professionals*" (1966, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin					Movie: ★★ *The Quick Gun* (1964, Western) Audie Murphy				Movie: ★★½ "*The Violent Men*" (1955)		
16	SHOW	(5:35) Movie: *Oddball Hall*		Movie: ★★★½ "*Easter Parade*" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland.				Movie: ★½ *Street Crimes* (1992, Drama) R			Movie: ★★★★ "*The Silence of the Lambs*" (1991) Jodie Foster				Movie: ★★ "*Nails*" (1992) Dennis Hopper. R		
17	DISN	Easter Bunny Is Coming		Wonderland	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★★ *The Big Sky* (1952, Adventure) Kirk Douglas				Movie: ★★★½ "*The Diary of Anne Frank*" (1959, Drama) Joseph Schildkraut (In Stereo)					
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Bobby Vinton		American Music Shop (R)		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Bobby Vinton	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Fawn"		Young Riders "Old Scores"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Airwaves	Center Street	Life Choices	Spirit	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Highway	Mormon Choir	In Touch		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Man Alive	Good Faith	VISN Showcase	
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing (Live)				MacGyver "Easy Target"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing (R)	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Biography "Dennis Hopper"		Vampyr: A Soap Opera				Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography "Dennis Hopper"		Vampyr: A Soap Opera (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Badfellas"		Movie: ★★ "*Night Eyes*" (1990, Suspense) Tanya Roberts				Thirtysomething "California"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Animals	Pet Con.	Terra X (R)	Arthur Clarke	Invention (R)	Next Step	Balance of Nature: Lynx		Terra X (R)	Arthur Clarke	Invention (R)	Next Step (R)	Balance of Nature: Lynx	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Conversation With Ed Gordon		Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Golf Atlantic	NBA Action	Capitals	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Washington Capitals. From the Capital Centre. (Live)						Collector's Showcase		Boog	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Islanders at Capitals		

WEDNESDAY EVENING — APRIL 7, 1993

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: ★★ "*Smokey and the Bandit II*" (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds					Movie: ★★★ *The Longest Yard* (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert					Movie: "*Honky Tonk*" (1941)	
4	ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter		College Softball: [illegible] at Arizona			Dream League
5	HBO	(5:00) Guilt or Innocence: The Trial of James Earl Ray (R)				Movie: ★★★½ "*Full Metal Jacket*" (1987) Matthew Modine. R				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Comedy Hour: Dennis Miller		Movie: ★★ *Common Bonds* (1991) Rae Dawn Chong. R			
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	How'd They Do That?		In the Heat of the Night (R)		48 Hours (In Stereo)		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Hunter "Payback"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Home Free	Home Imp.	Coach	Sirens (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Wild America	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Metropolitan Opera Presents "Parsifal" (In Stereo)									(Off Air)		
10	WGN	Energy	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★½ *Assassination* (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson				News		Night Court	Renegade "Lyons Roar" (R)		Movie: "*Cook & Peary: The Race to the Pole*"		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Rat Pack"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Jubilee"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Crime & Punishment		Law & Order "Jurisdiction"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years	Home Free	Home Imp.	Coach	Sirens (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Charlotte Hornets (Live)					Movie: ★★★ *Marlowe* (1969, Mystery) James Garner				Movie: *They Only Kill Their Masters* (1972)		
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★½ *Blame It on the Bellboy* (1992)			Super Dave	Movie: ★★★★ *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1975) Jack Nicholson. R					Movie: ★½ *The Unborn* (1991, Horror) R			[illegible]			
17	DISN	Movie: ★★ *Diamond's Edge* (1988) PG			South-South	Movie: ★★½ *Newsies* (1991, Musical) Christian Bale. PG				Elvis Aloha From Hawaii (R)			Crosby, Stills and Nash		Movie ★★ [illegible] Texas (1986)		
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		TBA	Comikaze	Classic MTV	Prime Time With Duff		Past Present	Roadhog	Most Wanted	TBA	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Shotgun Red, Pearl River			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Crisis"		Young Riders "The Talisman"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Campbells	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Portraits		Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Heart-Matter	Jewish Chron	Everyman	
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Movie: "*Jonny's Golden Quest*" (1993) Voices of Will Nipper				Movie: ★★ *Blind Man's Bluff* (1992, Suspense) Robert Urich				MacGyver "Renegade"		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer "Prelude"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps. Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Our Century "Germans"		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Around the World in 80 Days		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century "Germans"		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Love the Boss"		Comics in Search		Kathy & Mo Show		Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Animals	Pet Con.	World War II (R) (Part 2 of 3)		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000		World War II (R) (Part 2 of 3)		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Nordic Track	Stan the Fan	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles (Live)						Putt to Win	Soccer '94	NBA Action	Orioles Report	Major League Baseball: Rangers at Orioles		

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for positions on Lancer productions are now available! Available are: Vice President, Mainstage, Cultural Unification, Backdoor, Lecture, Public Relations, Films, Series Performing Arts. Applications are available at the information center. They are due by 5pm April 2. Interviews will be held April 7 in the Charlotte Room.

NEWS

Free market policies are implemented in China

• China, one of the world's last bastions for Marxist thought, Monday decided to implement free-market policies. Other changes include the removal of almost all the old revolutionary leadership of the country. These changes follow the death of Deng Xiaoping.

BEIJING (AP) China's parliament revised the constitution Monday to officially adopt senior leader Deng Xiaoping's free-market policies.

The National People's Congress also approved the last members of a new government chosen by elderly powerbrokers in hopes of avoiding a power struggle as the old revolutionary leadership dies off.

The revised constitution commits China to replacing Marxist central planning with a "socialist market economy" Deng's name for Communist Party political power with free markets.

Often tailored to fit the prevailing political climate, the constitution was merely changed to reflect the economic reforms that already are transforming China into a fast-developing, market-driven nation.

A rising star at the forefront of implementing Deng's policies, Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, was approved Monday as second-in-command under Premier Li Peng in the new Cabinet.

The 64-year-old former mayor of Shanghai has been acting as China's trouble-shooting economics czar, and his promotion to first vice premier could help him consolidate a leading role in formulating economic policy.

Lawmakers approved three other vice premiers, eight state councilors and a full Cabinet for five-year terms Monday. Li was elected by the nearly 3,000 delegates Sunday.

All of the appointments were decided earlier in secret by Deng and other Communist elders who remain China's most powerful men.

The voting swept away the few remaining aging revolutionaries from top posts in an attempt to ensure a smooth shift in power to a new generation of leaders after the death of Deng, 88.

In a change from previous practice, most of the seven members of the party Politburo Standing Committee were also given key government jobs. Only a few of the new Cabinet members are regarded as ideological hardliners, although leaders of the conservative camp remain influential behind the scenes.

Among the new vice premiers are Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, credited with restoring China's international standingg after the crackdown on the 1989 democracy movement, and outgoing Foreign Trade Minister Li Lanqing, under whom exports surged more than 20 percent last year.

Also in the Cabinet is Hu Qili, a former member of the ruling Communist Party's top body who was purged for opposing the 1989 military crackdown. He was made minister of electronics industry.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the new Cabinet is younger, ranging in age from 47 to 66, and better educated than the previous group.

Zhu, who has quickly risen through party and government ranks in the past year, reportedly was considered a possible candidate for premier. But in a bid for stability, party elders decided against dumping Li, who is unpopular for his leading role in the 1989 crackdown and is more cautious about reform.

Korean women reimbursed for forced prostitution

• Women who were forced to act as "comfort women" to Japanese soldiers during World War II will receive monetary copensation for their forced prostitution.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) Women who were forced into prostitution by the Japanese army in World War II will be paid financial support by South Korea, a senior official said Monday.

Vice Foreign Minister Hong Soon-young called the decision "part of the government's efforts to heal the wounds of the tragic past for the Korean people."

Each of about 140 surviving women still in South Korea will receive about $6,400 plus about $250 a month, and survivors living abroad will get the $6,400 lump sum, he said.

The Japanese government is conducting an investigation and is expected to announce soon whether it also will compensate the victims, Hong said.

Historians say tens of thousands of Korean women were forced to become sex and labor slaves so-called "comfort women" for the soldiers of Japan, which colonized the Korean peninsula from 1910 through the end of World War II in 1945.

Hong said the Korean government would not ask Tokyo to pay compensation, but urged Japan to show "sincerity" in its ongoing inquiry into the matter.

"Tokyo should accept the tragic history in a humble manner and relentlessly strive not to repeat it," he said.

Several Korean women filed claims with a Tokyo court last year seeking compensation. Hong said the results of the Tokyo government's inquiry will be announced soon.

The issue has strained relations between South Korea and Japan. The victims, their families and civic activists have for months staged protests near the Japanese Embassy in Seoul demanding Japan's apology and compensation.

Boris Yeltsin garners support from Hawaiin legislature

• Russian President Yeltsin has received a resolution supporting his actions from Hawaii's state legislature.

HONOLULU (AP) Russian President Boris Yeltsin may be suffering from a lack of supporters in his own country's legislature, but he doesn't have to look further than Hawaii to find some overseas.

Forty of the state House's 51 members have signed a resolution stating support for Yeltsin's continued presidency. Rep. Gene Ward, who introduced the measure, sent Yeltsin a letter of moral support along with a copy of the signed resolution by tax Thursday, according to a Ward aide.

"I and other members of the Hawaii State Legislature fully support your reformative efforts, even as those efforts are being seriously threatened by various factions within your country," the letter read.

News Briefs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Seven irreplaceable artifacts, including a pair of 5-foot snowshoes, were taken last week from an exhibit case in Brown University's anthropology department.

"I feel terrible," said Professor Shepard Krech III, who owned the snowshoes. "It just seems very predatory for someone to come in and take those particular pieces."

The snowshoes were crafted for Krech in the early 1970s when he lived in northwestern Canada with the Gwich'in Indian tribe. Krech followed the tribe on trapping expeditions for lynx and marten and on caribou hunts during a 16-month research project.

Among other missing objects are a carved Australian aboriginal spearthrower belonging to Professor Richard Gould; four vessels from the Aymara, a Peruvian tribe descended from the Incas, belonging to Professor Dwight Heath, and an Aymara calabash cup belonging to the university's Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology in Bristol.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) Israel's main Arab adversaries put off a decision on resuming talks with the Jewish state, saying Monday they need time to discuss with Washington conditions to get the process back on track.

After two days of meetings, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the PLO also criticized the United States for failing to pressure Israel to repatriate 396 Palestinians, whose Dec. 17 expulsion led to the suspension of peace talks.

They argued Washington had done little to push the peace process forward since it began 17 months ago and said they were suspicious of Israel's contacts with the Clinton administration.

DURHAM (AP) A man whose wife killed their two children has sued Duke University, saying the school's hospital was negligent in its psychiatric care of her.

The suit also accuses Duke of substituting economic judgment for medical judgment by discharging the woman because her insurance benefits had run out.

Richard Merritt, a spokesman for Duke Medical Center, said Tuesday the university will not comment on lawsuits.



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Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday April 1

Baseball: St. Paul's (2), 1pm. Lancer Field

CC Workshop: Interviewing Skills. 1pm, Career Center

Softball: Radford, 2pm. Armory Field

Lacrosse: Greensboro, 4pm. 1st Ave. Field

Underground Players Play: *Standing on My Knees* 7pm. Jarman Studio Theatre

Friday April 2

Men's Tennis: Hampden-Sydney, 3pm. Lancer Courts

Underground Players Play: *Standing on My Knees*, 7pm. Jarman Studio Theatre

Recital: William Ivie & Flute Ensemble. 8pm. Wygal

LP Movie: "A League of Their Own." 9pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday April 3

Underground Players Play: *Standing on My Knees*, 7pm. Jarman Studio Theatre

Karoake Night: 9pm. Lancer Cafe

Sunday April 4

Baseball: N.C.A.& T (2), 1pm. Lancer Field

Lacrosse: George Mason Club, 1pm. 1st Ave. Field

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation: H.S.C. President Samuel V. Wilson, 3pm. Wygal

Monday April 5

CC Workshop: Job Search Strategy. 5pm, Career Center

NOW Meeting: All are invitied to join us. 7pm. Nottoway Room-Lankford

LP Movie: "A League of Their Own," 9pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday April 6

Baseball: Greensboro, 3pm. Lancer Field

CC Workshop: Transitions. 4pm, Career Center

Cunninghams Greatest Lecture Series: "A Forensics Showcase" 7pm, 4th Floor S. Cunningham

LP Lecture: "The Creation of Ren and Stimpy" by Billy West. 8pm. Commonwealth Ballroom

Wednesday April 7

Men's Tennis: Virginai State, 3:30pm. Lancer Courts

Lacrosse: Mary Baldwin, 4:30pm. 1st Ave. Field

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you - come join us! 8:00pm Rotunda Office-ground floor Lankford

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SPORTS

First win over Flames Since 1987

Lancer baseball defeats Liberty 8-7

Senior Todd Bowman hit a towering 3-run home run in the third inning and sophomore Brian Bassett smashed a bases-loaded triple in the sixth as NCAA Division II Longwood rallied to defeat visiting Division I Liberty University 8-7 in baseball action at the newly-renovated Lancer Field Monday afternoon.

It was the Lancers' first victory over the Flames since 1987, and only the second win over Liberty in 12 overall meetings. LC improved its record to 12-4-1 while Liberty dropped to 6-5.

After spotting the visitors a 4-0 lead after just two-and-one-half innings of play on the strength of a 3-run homer from Sheldon Bream, brother of Atlanta Braves' Sid Bream, Longwood rallied back beginning with Bowman's blast. With one out in the bottom of the third, Bassett walked and classmate Jeff Toms singled to left before Bowman stepped up and crushed the ball to deep left center field. The ball easily cleared the fence over the 375-foot marker and landed within a couple feet of the parking lot off South Main Street. Just like that, the Lancers trimmed the advantage to 4-3.

"Bowman's home run really gave us hope at that point," commented coach Charles 'Buddy' Bolding. "He made the most of the opportunity and made them (Liberty) aware that we weren't going to quit."

The Flames added two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth with Longwood scoring a lone run in the fourth on a run-producing double by sophomore Ray Roddy. The hit scored freshman Chris Hatcher who had reached on a single. Heading into the home half of the sixth inning Liberty led 7-4.

The Lancers refused to quit and fought back in the sixth. With the bases loaded and two outs, Bassett stepped to the plate and smacked one to the base of the fence in right-center just to the right of the 400-foot sign. Just missing a grand slam, Bassett's triple tied the score with Bassett proceeding home on an errant relay throw by the shortstop to give Longwood an 8-7 lead it would not relinquish.

Liberty tried to respond in the next inning putting two men on with one out, but senior Kyle Weaver took over on the mound for Longwood and promptly struck out the next two hitters. Weaver finished the final 2 and 2/3 innings with four strikeouts to pick up his second save of the spring.

"This win was very important, especially now with all the bad weather we've been having," added Bolding. "What can I say about Kyle, he was picture-perfect again."

Bowman wound up 2-4 with the home run and three RBI, Bassett 1-3 with the triple and three RBI, while Roddy was 1-3 with a double and an RBI. Freshman Jason Gross (3-0) got the win pitching 1 1/3 innings in middle relief of senior starter Wyatt Flippen, who went five innings.

Longwood swept a doubleheader from Virginia State in Farmville Friday afternoon 9-6 and 7-2. The Lancers got a three-run homer from Shawn Jones, his fourth, in the first game. Jeff Toms and Chris Hatcher had three hits each in the opener. Bowman and Bill Reeves had run- scoring triples in the second contest. Pitchers Bart van Zoest (1-0) and Jason Gross were the winning pitchers Friday.

Longwood's baseball team, now 12-4-1, has been ranked 24th in this week's Collegiate Baseball Division II poll. The Lancers, 32-9 last season, are seeking their third straight trip to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Fresh off an 8-7 win over Liberty University Monday, Longwood has beaten Shippensburg and Norfolk State over the past ten days. Both the Raiders and the Spartans had been ranked in the top 25 earlier in the season.

Armstrong State (28-4) is ranked number one in this week's poll. North Atlantic Region teams ranked ahead of Longwood are Slippery Rock (14-2) and Mansfield (8-7).

Thursday, Longwood is scheduled to host St. Paul's for two at 1:00 and Sunday North Carolina A&T will visit for a twinbill starting at 1:00.



Steve Crute

Senior breaks school record

Crute named player of the week

Senior golfer Steve Crute, who set a new school record for a 54-hole score at the Camp Lejuene Marine Tournament March 26-28, has been named **Longwood College Player of the Week** by the Longwood Sports Information Office for the period March 21-28.

Crute had an outstanding three rounds of golf, shooting a 75-76-73 for a new record of 224, as he helped the Lancers to their second-best 54-hole score ever. The team finished at 307-310-313-930 for the tournament, placing 23rd out of 31 teams.

Longwood's top golfer in the fall with a 77.6 average, Crute also shot 80-82-82-244 to win the Pinehurst Collegiate Tournament March 8-10. A co-captain this spring, he was the 1991 Virginia College Division State Champion.

A graduate of Bluestone High School in Clarksville, Crute is a physical education major.

Crute leads Lancers in Camp LeJuene Tourney

Longwood senior golfer Steve Crute set a new school record for a 54-hole score at the Camp Lejuene Marine Tournament in Jacksonville, N.C., last weekend, as the Lancers finished at 307-310-313-930, placing 23rd out of 31 teams.

Crute shot 75-76-73-224 to break the old mark of 226 set by senior Frank Davide during the 1991 season. Crute had an outstanding three rounds of golf as he helped the Lancers to their second-best 54-hole score ever.

Virginia Commonwealth University won the tournament with a total round score of 872. Geoffrey Goldstein of VCU was the tournament's medalist with scores of 67-71-75-213, followed by Jim Arnold of Elon with 75-67-74-216.

Davide, a Lancer co-captain this spring along with Crute, and freshman Eric Levin helped the Lancers with strong performances, posting scores of 79-76-79-234 and 75-79-78-232, respectively. Other scores for the Lancers include senior John Benton 78-81-83-242 and freshman John Vaughn 84-84-79-247.

Longwood was scheduled to play Tuesday in a three-team match against Radford and VMI at Smith Mountain Lake, and resume action again this weekend at the South Carolina State Tournament at Orangeburg, S.C., Friday through Sunday.

Lacrosse wades through wins

Longwood's lacrosse team took its 1-0 record south this past Sunday to play a doubleheader in Greensboro, North Carolina. The first game pitted the Lady Lancers against first-year team Greensboro College, while the second foe was traveling Davidson College.

The Lady Lancers were unpleasantly surprised upon their arrival on the field, as there was not an inch of dry ground. At least four inches of mud coated the playing surface, with several large water puddles proving treacherous in key places on the field. Longwood adjusted quite well to these adverse conditions in their warmups, and then carried that confidence into the game, beating Greensboro easily by a score of 13-1.

"The field conditions were terrible, to put it nicely," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman, who also went on to say that she was pleased with her team's play in the obviously never-experienced-before conditions.

"Although they [Greensboro] are a very young team, they did create some franticness for our team, which affected our poise and shook up our control," said Bridgeman. "We could've controlled the time better on our attack by working our plays, but we did what we had to and came out with a good win."

Another aspect Bridgeman favored was that all of her players got a good amount of playing time and proved to be very effective in their respective positions.

Senior Trish McCormick led all scorers with four goals for the LC squad, while senior Tonia Harris, and freshmen classmates Natalie Buritsch and Jean Rehbein added two goals apiece. Contributing with one goal each were senior Jenny Wuebker, sophomore Sara Hogan and freshman Wendy Yancey.

After a brief rest, the Lady Lancers retook the field to meet Davidson College. With a so-called home-field advantage from the first game, the already mud-coated Lady Lancers defeated their adversaries by a margin of 10-7.

Of the second game Bridgeman said, "I was very impressed with Davidson. They are a well-coached team and possess good skills with a good attack. They kept it out of our hands, but our defense was very settled and communicated well on the cuts and switches. Jenny Wuebker and Leslie Seay worked well on the defensive wings, when Davidson packed all of their attack in and worked their plays, and Teuta Haxhaj played their leading scorer tough."

Junior Anita Warford took charge for Longwood by scoring four goals, while McCormick punched in three of her own, capping off a nice scoring day for herself. Buritsch added two and senior co-captain Denise Hanley scored her first goal of the season.

"This win really showed our conditioning and mental toughness, playing not only back-to-back, but in the poor conditions," concluded Bridgeman. "Our legs weren't as fresh, but we did what we had to."

On Tuesday, in a close match-up, LC defeated Plymouth State (New Hampshire) 14-13. The Lady Lancers remained undefeated in their first four games.

Thursday, the Lady Lancers will put their 4-0 record on the line to face Greensboro at home on First Avenue Field at 4:00. On Saturday, Longwood travels to Guilford to end up the week.

Baseball plan would increase minority hiring

By Ronald Blum
AP Sportswriter

Major league baseball announced a plan Monday to bring more minorities into all levels of the game, from the team owner to the hot dog vendor and the fan.

"Major league baseball has made great progress in minority hiring over the last six years and will continue that effort," Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's ruling Executive Council, said in a statement.

"This program is broader and more diverse than anything we've tried before and will assure, through the minority vending components, that more jobs and therefore more money is generated for minority group members."

The Executive Council said teams:

must include minority candidates for jobs throughout their organizations "within a reasonable time frame."

should try to attract minorities as investors when shares of teams with multiple owners are up for sale.

should have "appropriate minority participation" on their boards of directors.

must seek to use minority-owned vendors and insist that non-minority vendors are equal-opportunity employers.

must "make a significant effort to attract minorities as fans."

should have employees undergo sensitivity training "unless clearly unnecessary."

should increase community and charitable activities.

Following the remarks of Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who received a one-year suspension for statements offensive to blacks, Jews and Japanese, the Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened boycotts unless baseball increased minority hiring. Baseball officials say 17 percent of front-office employees are minorities, up from 2 percent in 1987.

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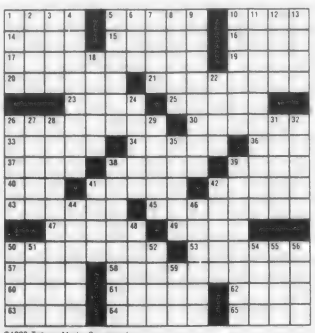
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COMICS

THE Crossword

by Judith Perry



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1 Teasdale of poetry
5 Bondsman
10 Marsh bird
14 Of an age
15 "That's —"
16 Part of a church
17 Vermont product
19 Weight allowance
20 Trainee
21 Strong dislikes
23 They're born in late summer
25 Of currents
26 Drafted
30 Like some foods
33 Deserve
34 Flower part
36 Finished to poets
37 Tree resin
38 Quibble
39 Accumulated knowledge
40 Stowe character
41 Bobwhite
42 Misrepresent
43 Lower in dignity
45 Outshone
47 Sew loosely
49 Dorothy's dog
50 Curtails
53 Poncho
57 Power source
58 Northwest landmark
60 Move dog
61 Instrumental technician
62 Cockcrow
63 One who answers: abbr.
64 Portents
65 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Large rig
2 Irish islands
3 Enthralled
4 Ejaculation of praise
5 Lacks
6 Australian bird
7 Theater section
8 Praying figure in art
9 End of the line
10 Source of wickerwork
11 Spring ninnies
12 Expression of understanding
13 Permits
18 Upright
22 Adored one
24 Flower part
26 Plant
27 Daring
28 Adonises
29 Eau — (brandy)
31 Nest
32 Cornered
35 Color old style
38 Takes exception to
39 Belgian hare
41 Dramatis personae
42 Beware of this dog
44 Cap part
46 Weepers
48 Boredom
50 Cicatrix
51 Stockings
52 Ratted
54 Of grandparents
55 Church benches
56 Sea bird
59 Understanding

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ANSWERS



TOM the DANCING BUG

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

by Ruben Bolling



Top Ten Ways to Kiss Up to Your Professor (It's Almost Exam Time, Folks!!)

10. Call him or her by their first name in class- professors are human too!

9. Ask lots of questions, especially long, complex ones on a subject far removed from the lecture topic. Independant thought is encouraged.

8. If another student is not paying attention to the lecture, take the opportunity to chastize the student on the professor's behalf. Stand up, point to the offensive student, and loudly criticize him or her. Your thoughtfullness will be appreciated.

7. Show your interest in the topic by pointing out any mistakes the professor may make while lecturing.

6. Make a point of hanging around during all of your professor's office hours. He or she will be glad to be spared from those long, tedious hours which could otherwise be spent in grading tests, paperwork, and appointments with other students. Mindless chatter is a good way to be entertaining.

5. Sit in the front row of every class and scream out the answers to questions before anyone else has a chance to contribute. If other students have the gall to say something, mock them.

4. Make numerous 2:00 a.m. phone calls "just to say hi."

3. Follow your professor around campus all day long, staring with mute adoration as they attempt to ignore you.

2. Ask frequently about extra-credit. Don't take no for an answer.

1. Make your research paper triple the maximum allowable length, and don't use boring details like quotes and figures. Stream-of-consciousness writing will be a welcome change of pace.

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.
American Red Cross

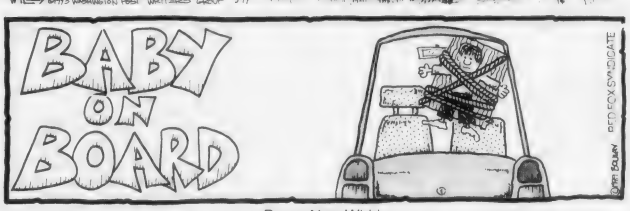
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY





REALITY2





Ad Council
IMPORTANT: Please hug and feed me, and pay me lots of attention. PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO FEED ME, HUG ME, AND PAY ATTENTION TO ME. I'LL DIE IF YOU DON'T. OK?
IF ONLY THEY CAME WITH INSTRUCTIONS.
American Red Cross

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Robino, Jr.

"There are several kinds of stories, but only one difficult kind— the humorous."—*Mark Twain*

A Fish Story

Once upon a time there were two young fish: Sue, and Dave. They were the best of friends, and they loved to play and swim in the ocean blue. They were very, very happy.



Then one day, when they became adults, Sue— a much larger fish—ate Dave.

The End.



© Anthony Robino, Jr., 1992

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"The Kitty and the Doberman"
"Skippy the Squirrel Tries to Cross the Street"
"Slurpie the Bloated Tick"
"The Pig, the Cow, and the Butcher"

Research works.
American Heart Association

Brave New Whirl

by Scott-Allen Pierson



WLCX 90.1 FM

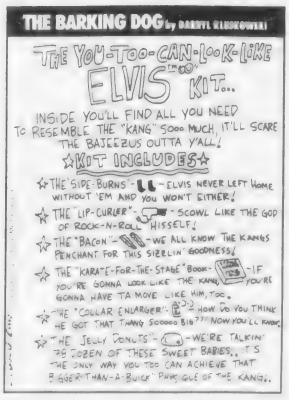
1993 SPRING SCHEDULE

REQUEST LINE: 395-2475

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7-10am		JONES	THE Peanut Butter Chameleon 3rd Year Prog. Mornings Mayhem MR. ANDRE	JONES	THE Peanut Butter Chameleon 3rd Year Prog. PiCo NuCkInG eHoW MIKE	JONES	
10-12pm	DAVID & KEVIN						
12-2pm	TOOTIE R&B	Out of STEP J	NOONTIME BFLASHDOWN TODD	RUDE TO PULL A MUSCLE BY SCOTT	SYNCHRONIC DISORDER CHARLOTTE	ANTITHING CAMS CAM	SOUL II SOUL BACKYARD
2-4pm	KATY	Whatever n ole house MR.MAX	PUZZLE PIECE BEHIND THE COUCH	TOOTIE R&B	ANTI-UNDERG ROUNDR OPPINGS KYI	Science Problem	DAVID & KEVIN
4-6pm	AIR HOODLUM DJ JAZZ	APIN RADIO NETWORK	DEAD/SET Brotha Soul DANNY	THE BIG BACKYARD Australian Alternative DANNY	TIME OTHER SIDE CINDY	WLCX TOP 10 HOB	RADIO FREE LOBOWOOD ALLIE
6-8pm	The ADVENTURES OF CHEVY IMPALA THE 454 V-8 JASON	CACOPHONY ERIC, JENNIE & SHANNON	The WAY to SALVATION	MINIMUM WAGE	HAVE YOU STARED THIS YET? CHARLOTTE & CAM	NEGATIVE 100 MINUTES	SOUL TRAIN ROB
8-10pm	The Metal Shop HEAVY METAL	L-DOPA STEV	The COSBY Show	Beyond	The NEW IMPROVED Ra, Pa Rave KING RALPH	KATE & ALLIE	CLASSIC ROCK SHO
10-12am	TODD	The Church of DAVID reversed	NEIL & "BOB"	Metal Madness RAGMAN	Premium Rock DIAMOND DAVE	UNDERG ROUNDR OPPINGS TWO TOUCH KYI	Out of STEP J

THE BARKING DOG

by Darryl Klinkowski



VOLUME 72, NUMBER 17 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA APRIL 7, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

LC to host Pow Wow

By Heather Lustig
Rotunda Staff

A Native American Pow Wow, to be hosted at Longwood, is scheduled for September 10 and 11, 1993. Brian Bates and Crystal Mitchell, 1992 Anthropology graduates, were the original promoters of the local Pow Wow.

According to Dr. James W. Jordan, Professor of Anthropology, in September and October, 1991, Bates and Mitchell got the idea through taking a senior Anthropology class, taught by Dr. Douglas Dalton.

The pair began to travel across the south-eastern United States, visiting various established Pow Wows, one of which was in Gillford, North Carolina.

At this particular Pow Wow, they met Ray Little Turtle, a Cherokee Indian.

In early December, 1991, Bates and Mitchell held a lecture on Native American Pow Wows, showing video tapes of the dances. Members of the audience approached the students and suggested having a Pow Wow on campus.

Said Jordan, "We [Bates, Mitchell, Dalton, and Jordan] drank punch and thought, 'why not?'"

With the help of Jayne Fanshaw, who eventually became, according to Jordan, a key organizer, what began as a class project transformed into a pseudo festival that will present Native American dancing, tradition, and folklore.

The Longwood-hosted Native American Pow Wow will serve many different purposes, Jordan continued. One of the main purposes, he says, "is to host a Native American Inter-tribal Pow Wow cultural performance celebration. The performance is designed to help the student population, college community, and citizens of southside Virginia to become more conscious of domestic cultural pluralism and minority issues among Native American populations, and to promote intercultural ties and understandings in an increasingly independent world."

"The Pow Wow will consist of various Native American tribes," explained Jordan. "Although the dances will be uniform, the regalia [Native American dress] will be according to the tribe."

The majority of the dancing will be "dramatic-religious-ritual." The stories are from the past and the dancing is a "visual, oral, tactile tradition that passes the stories on to the next generation," stated Jordan.

Another important facet of the Pow Wow is that it's an assertion of the Native American culture.

The Native Americans who will be participating in the Pow wow are from small tribes consisting of between 50 and 100 people.

Jordan explained that these tribes are "too small to assert their Indianness."

In addition to the dancing, vendors will be selling various Native American items. Wares shall include: food, craft items, art, articles of clothing, books, pamphlets, and video and audio cassettes.

About 1,000 to 2,000 people are expected to participate in the Pow Wow said Jordan. It will be located in Barlow and Ller fields and a minimal admission fee will be charged.

"In a sense," said Jordan, "I would have never thought of it. 15 years ago, I tried to start an Archaeological field school. I have dug up Native American artifacts, yet, now they are coming alive and speaking to me. It will be real life happening right in front of me. I will see it, hear it, touch it, taste it. Whereas before I used to dig up the dead artifacts, now they will come alive and speak to me."



Longwood graduate Brian Bates introduced Dr. James Jordan to O.L. Durham. Bates met Durham at an Indian Pow Wow and arranged for the Indian to visit the Summer Field School. Pictured in front of Durham's 18 foot Sioux lodge are Durham, Bates and Dr. Jordan. Longwood will host a Pow Wow this September.

Vandalism continues on campus

By Debbie Wilson
Rotunda Staff

At this point in the semester, damages to dorms are lower than they are normally, according to the Business Affairs Office.

Every month the damages to common areas (study lounges, hallways, and stairwells) are assessed. Individual rooms are not looked at until everyone leaves, at the end of each semester.

The last available data gathered from the Business Affairs Office includes September 1992 through February 28, 1993. According to this information, the damages in dollar amount for each dorm are as follows: Frazer $4,632; Curry $1,093; South Cunningham $707; Cox $619; North Cunningham $490; Main Cunningham $292; French $277; ARC $248; Main Tabb $212; Wheeler $145; Stubbs $93; South Tabb $68; South Ruffner $0.

As far as the types of vandalism, damaged ceiling tiles seem to be number one on the list this year. Fire extinguishers are always a problem also. Residents are charged not only with clean-up, but also with refilling them. Broken windows and elevator damage usually make up some of the biggest expenses, but so far this semester they are not excessive.

Theft of "No Smoking" signs, water fountains being torn from the walls, and door numbers being taken are among other types of damage done to the dorms. In addition, one or more individuals glued the locks on ninth floor Frazer. The approximate cost of repairing this damage was $1,000.

Frazer consistently has the highest expenses in damages which some students feel is due to the fraternity parties held there. Because of this perception, only one party is allowed among the three fraternities residing in Frazer per night.

Mr. Rick Hurley, Vice President of Business Affairs, believes damages are down due to better education programs, the improved appearance of many of the dorms, and simply because more students are aware of the financial impact of the damages.

Mr. Dave Rettig, Director of Housing, shares these feelings and believes that the better students feel about their living residences, the nicer the residences will remain.

Rettig meets with the Physical Plant and RECs each month to evaluate damage. This information is then passed on to RAs who pass it on to their residents, thereby making sure everyone is informed.

One other way some students are being informed and involved is through the group "Frazer Watch." This is a group of students who live in the building and walk the hallways and stairways. Because of its success Curry is getting involved by starting its own similar watch group.

Greek chapter room changes made

By Tanya Vernaza
Rotunda Staff

According to David Rettig, Director of Housing, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has been granted their request to transfer from their chapter room in Frazer to the old Delta Sigma Phi chapter room in Cox.

Some students find this news disturbing since Cox has not been having problems with noise and they fear that this may change.

But Rettig believes these fears are unfounded. He says "the Alpha Sigs have not been a problem group in the past. I don't see the need for major concern."

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will move into their new chapter room before next fall.

Rettig says that the decision was made primarily to give the fraternity a larger chapter room.

Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, says that the old Alpha Sigma Phi chapter room will be shared by two organizations. The business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi will occupy one-half of the old chapter room and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will take over the other half.

Another change which will be taking place is that Phi Beta Sigma will be moving from Curry to Cox into the old Alpha Phi Alpha chapter room.

The most recent addition to Longwood's Greek system, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, will be moving into Curry.

Tim Pierson says that they took into consideration the needs and the size of the organizations, and as a result the space was distributed as fairly as possible.

Pierson also commented on the fact that once Hiner is remodeled, Delta Sigma Pi will be offered a meeting room in the building.

Trainers unpaid for services

By Carol Semones
Rotunda Staff

To train by definition is to coach in or accustom to a mode of behavior or custom. The athletic trainers of Longwood sports do much more than this basic definition.

Athletic trainers such as sophomore Jenny Lanham, the trainer for the baseball team in spring and the wrestling team in winter, must be at all practices and games with the only exception being "overnighters"—games played at other colleges or universities.

Trainers also attempt to prevent injuries by assisting players in stretching and taping weak ankles, wrists, and elbows for extra support.

According to Lanham, a trainer attempts to get to know the physical weaknesses of the athletes and can often understand and predict injuries more efficiently.

The athletic department requires trainers to take first-aid and CPR classes. They arrive on the field with a training kit including first aid supplies and the skills of CPR intact in the case of an emergency.

According to Brendan McEvoy, a freshman and Sports Editor of the Rotunda, trainers at Lynchburg College get paid for anything above and beyond te mandetory 100 volunteer hours required in association with their practicum.

Trainers at Longwood, however, do not get paid, nor do they receive academic credit for the hours spent on the field and in the training room.

Along with their duties during practices and games, trainers are required to be in the training room 1 hour before and 1 hour after each practice and game.

Lisa Johnson, a graduate student from the University of Virginia and the assistant athletic trainer, said "trainers put in a lot more time than managers and athletes."

When asked to prioritize training, Jenny Lanham commented "first comes academics and them comes my team. Last spring semester, I put in 100 + hours with the baseball team alone. I love my team and want to be there for them."

Lanham goes on to say "I love working with the athletes and with the sports themselves. I know we are appreciated and recognized but it would be nice to get something for our effort and time spent."

Unlike managers, whose text books are given to them and athletes who get 1 academic credit, trainers depend only on personal dedication and motivation to get their jobs done.

Emily Hersch, head of the athletic training department, said, "We [the athletic department] absolutely couldn't do without them. They are such a credit to the athletic program at Longwood. They do an excellent job and probably don't receive enough credit. They work long, unusual, and stressful hours. I'm not sure that we say thanks enough but I'd like to say it now. We appreciate the snap judgments they have to make and their accuracy in emergency situations."

Katina Dudley, a trainer for the basketball team and the lacrosse

Please see "Trainers," page 8

Ellen Goom comments on women's roles and the recent Academy Awards
RECYCLE!! Page 2

Revelry on the beach during spring break, David Adcock-style
RECYCLE!! Page 3

Changes in some colleges' view of financial background and ability to pay pending
RECYCLE!! Page 6

PERSPECTIVES

Administrator's professionalism questioned

Remember freedom of the press? Ever heard of free access to public information? Familiar with the United States Constitution? Well, somebody in the Greek Affairs office apparently didn't do to well in his high school civics class.

In recent months there has been a furor over some of the editorial stances taken by the *Rotunda*. That's fine. In fact, that is one of the primary purposes of a newspaper: to promote discussion and debate.

Individuals are welcome to hold an opinion differing from those expressed by the *Rotunda*. However, when these personal opinions begin affecting college policy and the welfare of the entire student body, it is another matter entirely. This has become the case with the decision of one college administrator to no longer have any dealings with the *Rotunda* on any level.

Mr. Steve Dealph, Greek Affairs Coordinator, has, in our opinion, chosen to encourage disunity between greeks and non-greeks by blatantly refusing to speak to this publication's representatives on greek activities and events.

According to the reporter who covered greek issues, Mr. Dealph says that if there is any information that he wishes to disseminate, he will do so through his own publication, which is called the "Greek Columns."

We do not question the appropriateness or need for a newsletter geared towards greek interests solely. Such a publication can serve an important purpose on this campus.

However, frankly, we are, shocked that any Longwood College official would refuse to speak to a student about a school-related matter of a non-personal nature, especially when they are acting as representatives of the student press.

As we understand it, and granted based on the activities of Mr. Dealph, it has been hard to tell exactly *what* he is supposed to do, part of the Greek Affairs Coordinator's is to serve as a liaison between the greek community and the all non-greek individuals on campus.

But regardless of his job description, he is a state employee whose sole purpose is to serve the student body, not just members of fraternities and sororities — from whom we expect a flood of letters in support of Mr. Dealph.

Mr. Dealph even seems unable to present the facade of being willing, but unfortunately without the time at that moment, to talk to the press that so many campus administrators employ. (Don't get us wrong. Not every campus administrator is overtly or tacitly unwilling to speak to the press. Dean of Students Tim Pierson, for example, is always forthcoming and pleasant to deal with, and we appreciate it).

Overall, the *Rotunda* finds Mr. Dealph's actions and attitudes both disturbing and unprofessional. Perhaps it is time for Mr. Dealph to put aside his own petty antagonisms and personal feelings and attempt to adequately fulfill the job he is supposed to be doing.

All opinions expressed in unsigned editorials presents the majority opinion of the editorial board.

ELLEN GOODMAN

There were more than a few inauspicious moments in the designated year-of-the-woman Oscars. The opening tribute to Hollywood's women began, after all, with a chorus of "Some Day My Prince Will Come."

Billy Crystal then remarked on a dismal lack of decent women's roles, adding his equally dismal assessment. "Some of the most-talked-about women's parts, are Sharon Stone's in 'Basic Instinct.'"

The Academy itself gave the award for Best Actress to Emma Thompson for her portrait of a strong woman of her time. Her time was 1910.

And nobody even remarked on the fact that the best female role of the year had gone to Jaye Davidson of "The Crying Game."

No, this was most certainly not the year of the woman in Hollywood. It was, however, the year of the "new man." The year of the men under the influence of women. Or maybe the year of the woman—the woman's movement, the woman's message—behind the man.

By now, the movie that walked away with the big Oscar, "Unforgiven," has been called a revisionist Western so often that the words should appear on the screen as a subtitle. But all four movies that garnered the most attention—"The Unforgiven," "The Crying Game," "A Few Good Men" and "Scent of a Woman"—are equally revisionist.

They feature an anti-gunslinger who takes up bounty hunting to support his kids. An Irish no-longer-terrorist struggling with tenderness. A lone Rambo of a military man taken down for his outlaw code. A blind, self-hating veteran hell-bent on self-destruction.

In one way or another, they tell stories about men mustering out of violence. In short, they tell stories about manhood in the '90s, an era of military conversion that's not only economic but psychological.

Of all of these, "Unforgiven" is the most obvious. It's as if the movie itself were a *mea culpa*, as if Eastwood were asking for forgiveness in "Unforgiven," for Hollywood's glorification of violence.

The script was first written in 1975, long before Eastwood began making Ronald Reagan's day. But he only decided to make the film last year, after and because of the Los Angeles riots. Indeed, talking backstage Monday night, he sounded rather like a new man at 62: "The story preaches that it isn't glamorous to take a gun, it isn't glamorous to kill people. It isn't pretty."

"Scent of a Woman" is more subtle but it's no less a tribute to the times. The outline reads like a chapter of John Bly. It's about old men and new, hard men and soft. It's about "fathers" and "son," needing each other.

The older man's strength and the younger man's sensitivity eventually combine to make whole. They save each other from the crippling effects of their institutions—the rigid regulations of military and prep school.

The messages in these post-Ollie North, post-Cold War movies are closely identified with the messages that women have been conveying for a generation. They say that superheroes are fine ... in outer space. That justice isn't something to be decided by a Terminator. That there's more than us and them, winners and losers. That life on Earth is complicated, often painful and, in the end, relationship may matter the most.

In each one of these Oscar winners men turn their backs on significant pieces of male history. At times, watching them is like looking in the recent election year mirror and seeing a young man win against an elder stuck in that history. The president and cinematic winners alike ran on a domestic—truly domestic—agenda.

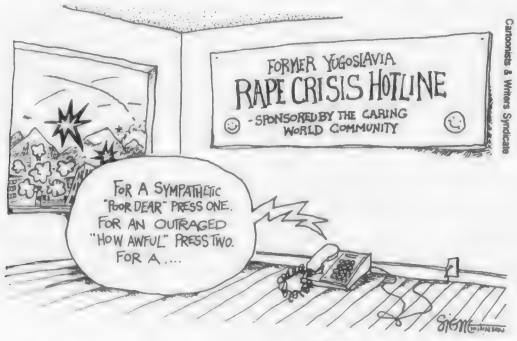
The odd thing is that women's messages are heard more than women are seen on the screen. The issues raised by women in our culture are now the stuff of buddy movies. Indeed, as Ethel Klein, who has tracked both politics and the Oscars for her polling firm, says with some irony, "Bill Clinton won on a women's agenda and these men are winning Oscars on our agenda."

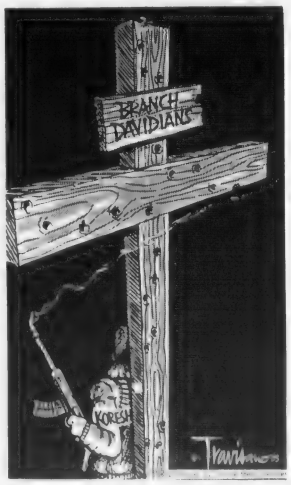
Make no mistake. I am delighted by these cinematic messages and new images. But I cannot help wondering why these questions of life are most important, given star billing, when they happen to men?

In "A Few Good Men," a younger generations reforms the military ... a man's job. In "The Crying Game," a terrorist learns the power of commitment ... from other men.

Where in the darkened theater are the complex, meaty roles for women who are changing our beliefs, our institutions, our country? Still waiting for someday, for their Prince to come?

Washington Post Writer's Group







The Rotunda

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The deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

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FEATURES

Spring break: One man's chronicle

By David Adcock
Rotunda Staff

My mind began to wander as I stood in my basement, knee deep in murky, frigid water. This was my last morning in Farmville before Spring Break.

The itinerary was loosely set for our sailing trip in Florida. Dave and I drove to Virginia Beach to meet the other guys who were packed and ready to go. We embarked from a cloudy, but pleasant Virginia Beach.

The first driving shift was accomplished by Ross. (One shift equals one tank of gas) The Suburban provided excellent comfort, both for sleeping and driving. Three driving shifts down the road we entered West Palm Beach. Ross' dad, Mr. Johnson, was waiting for us on his boat in Palm Beach. The thirteen hour trip had not been able to remove the excitement out of any of us.

We pulled in to the Marina, white as sheets and ready to embark. The first night was spent buying supplies, and of course we drank a few cold beverages.

The next bright and sunny morning we left on Mr. Johnson's Hunter 54 sailboat. The Captain, Mr. Johnson, was a Salty Sailor (Salty with experience). With beer in hand, he had embarked on many sailing ventures, and he was to teach us some very interesting things about sailing, as weel as about life.

Motoring through the harbor, we were in awe at the size and glamour of the other yachts moving around and past us. With beers in hand, we smiled and waved. Being rich is great, but we had our own richness: happiness.

As we leisurely slid trough the inlet, the Captain noticed that the engine was overheating, and it would surely be a problem if we continued the trip. We spent the rest of the day in the harbor anchored off of a small mass of land called Peanut Island. Sunning and drinking, we relaxed.

Somewhat moped, yet in the planning stage again, we slowly made our way back to the dock that moonlit night at the onset of high tide.

We were all worn from the sun and sodas, but the decision was made. After being informed by the Captain that the boat would be ready on Tuesday, we crashed early and at 7 am sharp we clambered back into the Suburban for a five hour trip to visit our fraternity brothers and other friends in Key West.

Seth drove the trip, and we were literally blazing down the road to our destination. We arrived in Key West at 10 o'clock to the worn faces of our obviously surprised brothers.

As all of the fellas awoke, the partying began. Dave and Ross were well on their way, each being at least a six pack under from the trip. We carted in five cases of beer from the truck and proceeded to get rowdy.

Apparently, howling profanities at the top of one's lungs was not a tradition on Catherine street as we had hoped. The rowdy scene around the pool area was too much for the locals to handle, but we did not care. We grabbed our beer and proceeded to the beach.

By two o'clock the buzz had made sunglasses a necessity. The lazy, drunken eyes we had were not likely to attract many of the bathing beauties that covered the beach like a multi-colored blanket. While pounding beers and regarding girls on a tropical beach with the sun blazing on me, I was not sure at that point that the situation could improve.

Key West seemed determined not to let us down. We left the beach in a slow weaving procession, the liquid diet wearing heavily on our motor skills. Food was in order. I just could not remember eating a better submarine sandwich in my life. After we ate, the second wind set in us all, and we were prepared for the inevitable: All You can Drink.

It started at seven thirty, and by the end I could not see the clock, and it did not make any difference. Weaving around the bar, I ran into people I knew and many that I did not. Overall, It was like no other bar that I had ever experienced.

Many of my brothers reached new levels of intoxication including myself. One brother, Eric, was kicked out of a bar merely for being stewed. How can they expect him not to be drunk after force feeding him liquor and beer for two hours? In fact, I was also kicked out for feeling no pain so to speak.

Stumbling around the street I had an impaired perception of Key West. For hours it seemed, I wandered the streets, somehow traveling in a circle. I noticed many different types of people on the streets. Finally, I made my way back to the bars. I looked on the balcony of a few popular bars and chuckled at the slovenly and blitzed college students chugging and slugging. This place was too good to be true.

In my slumber I missed the main attraction that night. It was the wet t-shirt contest. Volunteers, usually girls who were three sheets to the wind, slithered up on to the bar to show their wares. Bartenders rubbed and fondled them as men turned to animals howled and cheered them on. Only in Key West.

The next day, Monday, began with a shower in the pool amongst the beer cans and other debris.

Scenes of the night before were told and re-told, with extra attention given to the not-too-surprising front porch frolic from the night before. A good laugh was had and at that moment I realized that life would never be as full and rich.

Another day of fun, sun and sodas led me to one place; the liquor store.

Ten dollars for the most jarring tequila I have ever drank. Not cheap in price, but not exactly smooth either. Sean took the first shot and then proceeded to christen the side yard with a layer of yak, taking five full heaves to clear out his system.

This pre-partying set the tone for the rest of the night, and as one can imagine it was similar to the tequila, not too smooth at all.

The night begun and ended in a bar called Rum-Runners. We swilled from 9:30 to 11:30, double-fisted with harsh drinks for most of the time.

Some how the fella's ended up watching the wet T-shirt contest, and the girls had a few more tricks up their shorts. However, I am sure that It was not as exiting as the late night scene at the little shack on Catherine street.

While most of the fella's and their respective women slept, a strange thing occurred. Apparently some couple found themselves in a compromising position on the bathroom sink. Having your leverage fall out from under you when you need it the most is bad luck indeed!

By the end of our lanky trip to West Palm we were ready to get in the boat and get in the water. We loaded up our supplies as Captain Johnson informed us we would be leaving at sunrise and heading to Ft. Lauderdale.

The day was long and enjoyable and the sun fried our skin. We rolled into a bustling inlet at Ft. Lauderdale with Budweisers in hand and permanent smiles on our faces. The day had not been jam-packed with action and adventure, saturated with life.

The next morning, we headed out of the harbor to sail back to West Palm Beach. The theme of the day was Budweiser, again. Fortunately, the wind picked up and the Captain put us in to the best position to utilize the Gulf Stream current. We made it back to Peanut Island a few hours before sundown.

Fishing was the topic of the next day. I stood on the bow and dove of the boat at sunrise in order to wake up my senses. I was not alone. A friendly group of barracuda were enjoying the shade under the boat. Once I saw my friends in the water, I decided that it was time for me to exit.

My stomach and equilibrium took the hit as I felt seasick while rocking back and forth.

The Captain suggested that I drink beer. I did so, and a thirty - two ounce Mickey's chased all of the butterflies away.

We got really saucy on the boat that day, however, we did not catch any fish, not even a bite. It did not matter, we just enjoyed our last day in the sun.

The rain coming down in sheets during most of the ride the eighteen hour trip was grueling. However, we were home safe and sound and the trip had been unforgettable. We relaxed at home that night, remembering and laughing, drinking the beer were had left from the trip.

Back at Longwood we got a reality shock. Florida had been wonderful, but life won't let you get to far ahead. I raised the shovel above my head and it came down with a thunderous sound, cracking the ice at my feet. Only in Farmville.



GROUP du JOUR will appear in concert for the season finale on Tuesday, April 13, 1993 in Wygal Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. Their program will include works by Milhaud and Stravinsky, and three Bach Arias for soprano. The performance is free and open to the public.

'Tour De Cure' serves purpose

By Heather Lustig
Rotunda Staff

The American Diabetes Association will be hosting the "Tour De Cure" bike ride in Appomatox on May 1, 1993. The purpose of the ride will be to raise funds for diabetes research.

According to Amy Shelor, an employee of the A.D.A., three different bike rides will be held, the 100K, 50K, and the 25K. Early registration (before April 16) will be $15.00, after April 17, the fee will be $20.00.

Bike riders must have at least $50.00 in pledges, in addition, they must wear bike helmets and obey all safety and traffic laws.

Prizes will be awarded, ranging from T-shirts to gift certificates. Pizza Hut will supply spaghetti for lunches.

"Diabetes means disease, disability, and potentially death for thousands of people in Virginia," said Mike Arnold (chairmen of the Tour De Cure) in a statement about the bike ride. "The money raised through Tour De Cure will go toward research to find a cure and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes in Virginia."

Shelor explained that 300,000 Virginians have diabetes, of these half don't know they have the disease. Diabetes affects the body and how its usage of food.

The most significant factor of diabetes is the lack of insulin, a product made in the pancreas. Diabetics' pancreases does not make sufficient, or, if any insulin.

There exist two forms of diabetes—insulin and non-insulin. Insulin diabetes is found mostly in children and young adults. To control the disease, they must regularly inject themselves with insulin.

Non-insulin occurs generally in adults. Their pancreas produces barely enough insulin to be effective, however because the insulin levels are low, these people are diagnosed as having diabetes.

According to Shelor, symptoms of diabetes (with insulin patients) include: "frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, drastic weight loss, weakness and exhaustion, and nausea."

For non-insulin patients, many of the symptoms are similar to insulin patients, however, with additional symptoms. These include: skin that doesn't heal quickly, "drowsiness, blurred vision, tingling or numbness in the hands and feet, and itching."

According to Shelor, registration forms are availablefor the Tour de Cure by sending for information at American Diabetes Association/Central Virginia Chapter/3635 Manassas Dr./Suite E. Roanoke, VA 24018. She also warned that if anyone can answer yes to any of the above symptoms, please, get tested immediately.

Order of Omega meets challenge

By Susan Mazza
Rotunda Staff

One of the hot topics on campus lately is campus beautification. Dr. Stuart challenged Order of Omega, the social Greek honorary leadership society, to plant trees to help in this process.

Order of Omega accepted the challenge and in turn challenged each fraternity and sorority on campus to pledge twenty dollars to go toward the planting of these trees.

The Order of Omega, along with other Greek women and men, are planning on planting two trees between Stubbs and Cox this Spring.

Under the trees there will be a plaque commemorating those that contributed to the purchasing of the trees.

Amy Kappel, a member of Order of Omega as well as Delta Zeta, is excited about this project. She sees it as a great chance for the Greeks to "work together for the betterment of Longwood." She expressed how she felt that this kind of Greek unity project is what being Greek is all about.

Longwood's Theta Chi chapter of Order of Omega is looking forward to making this tree planting challenge an annual service project.

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PERSONALS

Campus Elections will be held April 8-April 14!! Watch for information concerning the new electronic balloting system! Remember to VOTE!

Time is running out! Order your 1993 yearbook! *Virginian* order forms can be found in the Rotunda area & the Lankford Leadership Resource Center!

Attention all clubs & organizations we need pictures!! Please send to The *Virginian* Box 2906!! If you do not send pictures you will **not** be included! Deadline is April 16!! Get your pics to the yearbook pronto!!!!

Suzzy Googoo - I love you. Signed, William

Longwood College Golf Course will require tee times for all play on weekends and holidays. With Spring here, everyone wants to "tee it up!" Tee times will help eliminate those long waits at the first tee, so all golfers should have a more enjoyable round. Just call the course at 395-2613 up to 48 hours in advance. Singles & twosomes are welcome. You will be grouped together by our starter. The course will be closed all day on the following dates: 4/17, 5/8.

Sasha- VPHB should return, she has more spirit! All hail the chief! GM & Capt BB

Attention Graduating Seniors from NY, NJ, MD, CT, and Philadelphia area: Expanding admissions recruitment program is seeking area representatives. Activities would include representing Longwood at high school fairs and maintaining contact with prospective students. Time commitments would be minimal and could vary with each individual. Compensation and travel reimbursement would be provided. Please contact Bob Chonko at 395-2060 for further information.

Da Dum Da Dum - Will you marry me? Your the only one for me! - Love your betrothed one

WHAT!!!! ---- THE TOILET HAS STOPPED UP AND OVERFLOWED!!! OH WELL. YES! OTT! OTT!

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

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TELEVISION

MONDAY - FRIDAY DAYTIME

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Morning News	Living in 90s	Daywatch	CNN & Co.	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		Int'l. Hour	Var. Programs	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Showbiz
3	WTBS	Movie			Var. Programs	Perry Mason		Movie			Var. Programs	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by Bell	3's Company
4	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Varied Programs						Trucks	Dream League	Motorcycles	Var. Programs
5	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Var. Programs	Movie		Var. Programs	Movie	Varied Programs							Movie	Varied Programs	
6	WTVR	Family Feud Challenge		Price Is Right		News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Maury Povich		News	Hard Copy
7	WRLH	700 Club		Andy Griffith	Rush L.	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock		Jenny Jones		Mer. Melodies	Darkwing	Goof Troop	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman
8	WRIC	Joan Rivers		Montel Williams		News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Cosby Show	Night Court
9	WCVE	Lamb Chop	Reading	Sesame Street	Var. Programs	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Discover Mexico		Varied Programs			Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Barney	Sq. 1 TV
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Joan Rivers		Geraldo		News		Andy Griffith	Honeymooners	Design. W.	Three Stooges	Var. Programs	Flintstones	Gamemasters	Saved by Bell
11	WJPR	Montel Williams		Jenny Jones		700 Club		K. Copeland	Infatuation	Bullwinkle	Chip 'n Dale	Casper	Mer. Melodies	Tom and Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman	Goof Troop
12	WWRT	Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		News	Family Secrets	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Design. W.	Golden Girls	Oprah Winfrey		News	News
13	WSET	Jerry Springer		Home		People's Court	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Donahue	
14	TNT	CHiPs		Charlie's Angels		Movie			Varied Programs					Movie			
16	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs				
17	DISN	Mouse Tracks	Rattle and Roll	Gummi Bears	Lunch Box	Walt Disney Presents		Movie		Var. Programs	Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse
18	MTV	MTV Jams				Music Videos						Totally Different Pauly		MTV Blocks		Most Wanted	Grind
19	NICK	Eureeka's Castle Cont'd		Elephant Show	Cappelli & Co	Penner's Place	Var. Programs	Muppets	David-Gnome	Dennis	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppets	Hey Dude	Fifteen
20	TNN	VideoMorning Cont'd				Cntry. Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A.	Crook	Var. Programs	Be a Star	:10 Seconds	Cookin' U.S.A.	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
22	FAM	700 Club		Flashback	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Zorro	My 3 Sons	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Insp. Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro
23	VISN	Jerry Falwell	Var. Programs	Cope		Varied Programs										Sunshine Fac.	Var. Programs
24	USA	Murder, She Wrote		Divorce Court	The Judge	The Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Sq.	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Yr. Luck	Scrabble	$25K Pyramid	Pyramid	American Gladiators	
25	WWOR	Munsters	It's a Living	Richard Bey		News		Family		Hart to Hart		Magnum, P.I.		Love Boat		Leave-Beaver	Partridge Fam.
26	A&E	Movie Cont'd		Fugitive		Varied Programs		Rockford Files		Tender Is the Night				Fugitive		Varied Programs	
27	LIFE	Movie				Moonlighting		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Movie				Anything-Love	Anything-Love	Jane Pratt	
28	TDC	Varied Programs		Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Kitchen Ex.	Var. Programs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Varied Programs		Beyond 2000	
29	BET	Triple Threat	Generations	Our Voices	Heart & Soul: R&B			Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
30	HTS	Sportswire Cont'd		Var. Programs	Pimlico	Varied Programs											

THURSDAY EVENING — **APRIL 8, 1993**

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						Movie: ★★½ "Billy Two Hats" (1973, Western) Gregory Peck.				Movie: ★★★ "The Train Robbers" (1973)		
4	ESPN	Inside Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Skiing	American Muscle		Boxing: Tony Martin vs. Charles Murray. (Live)				Baseball Night	Sportscenter		Motorcycle Racing		Motoworld
5	HBO	(5:30) Movie: ★★½ "Firstborn" (1984) Teri Garr			Movie: ★ "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★ "Maximum Force" (1992) Sam Jones.			Comedy Jam	Movie: ★★½ "Under Suspicion" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Sunset Strip" (1992) Jeff Conaway.		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Top Cops (In Stereo)		Street Stories (In Stereo)		Picket Fences: Sightings		News	Silk Stalkings "Love 15" (R)		Love Connect.	Married... With	Ebony/Jet
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Simpsons	Martin (R)	In Living Color	Down Shore	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven "Aloha"	
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock "The Divorce"		Commish "The Witness" (R)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Nighttalk (R)		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9	WCVE	Wild America	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Battle-Brains	Taste of La.	Mystery! "Inspector Morse VI"		Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt			Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★½ "Stranger on the Run" (1967) Henry Fonda				News		Night Court	Highlander: The Series (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Never Give an Inch" (1971)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Martin (R)	In Living Color	Down Shore	Time Trax (In Stereo)		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Arizona Midnight"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Wings (R)	Wings	Cheers (R)	Seinfeld (R)	L.A. Law "Cold Shower"		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Matlock "The Divorce"		Commish "The Witness" (R)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks. (Live)					NBA	Movie: ★★½ "Wise Guys" (1986, Comedy) Danny DeVito				Movie: "Buddy Buddy" (1981)	
16	SHOW	Movie: ★★ "Welcome to Hard Times" (1967) Henry Fonda				Movie: ★★½ "The Lawnmower Man" (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Fahey. 'R'					Movie: ★★★ "Shadow of China" (1991) 'PG-13'			Movie: ★★ "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent.			"Chains"
17	DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Pufnstuf" (1970, Fantasy) Jack Wild. 'G'				Movie: ★★★ "Alan & Naomi" (1992, Drama) Lukas Haas. 'PG'				Wonders of the World		Movie: ★★★★ "Anastasia" (1956, Drama) Ingrid Bergman.				Ingrid (R)	
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Ren & Stimpy	Comikaze	Classic MTV	MTV Prime (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Liquid TV	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now: Country Gentlemen. (In Stereo)			Path to Stard.	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Crisis"		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23	VISN	Family Theatre	Point of View	Lifestyle Mag.	Pros & Cons	Sullivans	Joy of Music	VISN Showcase		Daystar		Jessy Dixon	Lightmusic	In Good Faith	Against-Odds	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces	
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Adventure	Easter	PGA Golf: The Masters (R)				MacGyver (In Stereo)		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	"Pride and Extreme Prejudice"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	Renegade "Lyons Roar" (R)		Highlander: The Series (R)		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries (R)		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv (R)		Real West (R)		Wildlife Mysteries (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★★ "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (1972)				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Animals	Pet Con.	Safari		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage	Safari		Firepower (R)	G.I. Diary	Adventurers	Heart-Courage
29	BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30	HTS	Grand Golf	Golf Atlantic	Swing Trainer	College Gymnastics: Big Ten Men's Championships.				Nordic Track	Golf: Bryant Gumbel Trn		Cycle World		College Gymnastics: Big Ten Men's Championships. (R)			

FRIDAY EVENING — **APRIL 9, 1993**

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3	WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					Movie: ★★½ "The Octagon" (1980, Adventure) Chuck Norris.				Movie: ★½ "Heavenly Bodies" (1985, Drama) Cynthia Dale			
4	ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Sportscenter
5	HBO	Movie: ★★★ "Scrooged" (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "Teamster Boss: The Jackie Presser Story" (1992)				Movie: ★★★ "Doublecrossed" (1991, Drama) Dennis Hopper.				Comedy Jam	Crypt Tales	Movie: ★★ "The Bronx War"	
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Golden Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Good Advice	Bodies of Evidence (In Stereo)		News	Dark Justice "Blast From the Past" (In Stereo)			Love Connect.	Comedy Club
7	WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Hunter "Me, Myself and Die"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Jammin	Highway Hvn.
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By	Where I Live	20/20		News	Nightline	Nighttalk (R)		Emer. Call	Never
9	WCVE	Wild America	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Va. Currents	Wall St. Week	Wash. Week	The Contrary	Mormon Tabernacle Choir		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Saved by Bell	Runaway-Rich	Design. W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks. From the Omni. (Live)					News		Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club (R)		Movie: ★★★ "The Big Fisherman" (1959)		
11	WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Sightings	Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Homecoming"		Current Affair
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Secret Service	Movie: ★★ "Pink Cadillac" (1989, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. (In Stereo)					News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Friday Videos
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Family Matters	Step by Step	Getting By	Where I Live	20/20		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14	TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Quo Vadis?" (1951, Drama) Robert Taylor. A Roman officer is persecuted for loving a Christian.							Movie: ★ "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" (1964) Kirk Morris.				"Amazons"
16	SHOW	(5:55) Movie: ★★ "In Between" (1992) 'PG-13'			Monkey House	Movie: ★★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991) Steve Martin. 'PG'				Movie: "When a Stranger Calls Back" (1993)			Movie: ★★½ "Do or Die" (1991) Pat Morita. 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Almost Pregnant"	
17	DISN	Movie: ★★★ "Pollyanna" (1960, Drama) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. 'G'					Movie: ★★½ "Daniel Boone" (1968, Adventure)			Great Wonders of the World		Movie: ★★★½ "The Sand Pebbles" (1966) An American expatriate's gunboat is held under siege.					
18	MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Ren & Stimpy	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)				Yo! MTV Raps Today (In Stereo)				Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19	NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20	TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Hats Off to Minnie: America Honors Minnie Pearl (R) (In Stereo)					On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22	FAM	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Big Bro. Jake	Man. Mansion	Movie: ★★★ "The Robe" (1953) The Roman ordered to crucify Christ converts to Christianity.						700 Club		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		In God Trust	Paid Program
23	VISN	Rainbow Thtr.	30 Good Min.	Catholic View.	Family Forever	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Everyman		Invitation to Life		Family Enrichment		Lawson Live		Take 2	Heart Matter
24	USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		PGA Golf: The Masters (R)				Movie: ★½ "Hot Splash" (1988, Comedy) Richard Steinmetz.				Movie: "Weekend Warriors"	
25	WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (Live)						News	Streets of San Francisco		Temps. Rising	Jammin	Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26	A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of...		Time Machine (Part 2 of 3)		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		Time Machine (R) (Part 2 of 3)		Investigative Reports (R)	
27	LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★★ "Eight Men Out" (1988, Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen					Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Paid Program
28	TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Animals	Pet Con.	Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	World of Valor	Skybound (R)	Mysteries of Peru "Canals"		Wildlife Chron.	Nature Profiles	World of Valor	Skybound (R)	Mysteries of Peru "Canals"	
29	BET	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	New Attitude	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul: Top twenty				Generations	News (R)	Midnight Love		Rap City: Top ten	
30	HTS	Grip Master	Week Review	Swing Trainer	Boxing: Golden Gloves Championship Final. From New York.						Putt to Win	Bskt. Forecast	Stan the Fan	Boxing: Golden Gloves Championship Final. From New York. (R)			

SATURDAY DAYTIME — **APRIL 10, 1993**

		10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	CNN	Showbiz Week	Style	Science-Tech.	Baseball '93	Newsday	Evans	Newsday	Newsmaker	Healthworks	Style (R)	On the Menu	Your Money	Close-up	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer (R)				Movie: ★★ "Children of the Night" (1985) Kathleen Quinlan				Movie: ★★½ "The Deadly Tower" (1975) Kurt Russell				Movie: ★★½ "Right to Kill?" (1985, Drama) Frederic Forrest.			
4	ESPN	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Mariner Trail	Sportscenter	Tennis: Bausch and Lomb Championships -- Women's Semifinal. From Amelia Island, Fla. (Live)						Basketball: Portsmouth Invitational Tournament Championship				Horse Racing (Live)	
5	HBO	(9:00) Movie:	Shakespeare	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"			Movie: ★★★½ "Awakenings" (1990) Robin Williams. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Flight of the Intruder" (1991) Danny Glover. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "The Golden Child" (1986) 'PG-13'		
6	WTVR	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Cyber Cops	Raw Toonage	Wonder Years	Wonder Years	Movie: ★½ "The Trouble With Spies" (1987) Donald Sutherland				Givens	PGA Golf: The Masters. (Live)				
7	WRLH	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Country Net.	Ctry Close-up	Highlander: The Series (R)		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.		Time Trax (In Stereo)		Wealth	Andy Griffith	Star Search (In Stereo)	
8	WRIC	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Weekend Special		Why Didn't I	Omnibus	Paid Program	Who's Boss?	PBA Bowling: BPAA U.S. Open. (Live)			Wide World of Sports		
9	WCVE	Decorating	Yankee Shop	Woodcarving	Venturing	No Excuse	Victory Garden	Lap Quilting	Art of Sewing	Sewing-Nancy	Frug. Gourmet	Cookin' Cheap	Cooking	Nova "Disguises of War" (R)		MotorWeek	Previews
10	WGN	TBA	Good Fishing	Golf Show	Paid Program	Soul Train (In Stereo)		Saved by Bell	Energy	Movie: ★★ "Masters of the Universe" (1987) Dolph Lundgren				Street Justice (R)		Highlander: The Series (R)	
11	WJPR	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Super Dave	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception"				Movie: ★★ "Never Forget" (1991, Drama) Leonard Nimoy				Harry-Hendr.	Extremists	Why Didn't I	Givens
12	WWRT	Saved by Bell	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell	Name-Advntur.	Putt Putt Golf	Movie: ★★½ "The Journey of Natty Gann" (1985, Drama)				Spotlight on Country		Design. W.	Figure Skating: World Championships.			
13	WSET	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Land of Lost	Darkwing	Weekend Special		Stop Insanity	Paid Program	Putt to Win	Wealth	PBA Bowling: BPAA U.S. Open. (Live)			Wide World of Sports		
14	TNT	How the West Was Won		Movie: ★★½ "The Big Land" (1957, Western) Alan Ladd				Movie: ★★½ "Day of the Evil Gun" (1968, Western) Glenn Ford				Movie: ★★½ "Macho Callahan" (1970, Western) David Janssen.				U.S. Olympic Gold: Boxing	
16	SHOW	(8:00) Movie: "Dances Wolves"		Chris Cross	Ready or Not	Movie: ★★★ "Shadow of China" (1991) John Lone. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "Fuzz" (1972) Burt Reynolds. 'PG'			Movie: ★ "Two of a Kind" (1983) John Travolta.			Movie: "Dances With Wolves"	
17	DISN	Wonderland	Fraggle Rock	The Amazing Bunjee Venture		Rory Story (R)		Mr. Horatio Knibbles (R)		Movie: ★★★★ "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable.					Movie: "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster"		
18	MTV	Speed Racer	Sports	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Spring Break Weekend Revisited (In Stereo)								Top 20 Video Countdown (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Can't on TV	Can't on TV	Dennis	Flipper	Nick News	Beyond Belief	Doug	Doug	Doug	Doug	Can't on TV	Arcade	Freshmen	Salute Shorts
20	TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	In-Fisherman	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Outdoors	Bill Dance Out.	Outdoors	Truckin' USA	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Expl. America	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Mountain Dew 500			
22	FAM	Insp. Gadget	That's My Dog	Black Stallion	Zorro "Arrival"	Virginian: A drifter is mistaken for a fast gun			Rifleman	Big Valley "Hazard"		Gunsmoke "With a Smile"		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Young Riders (In Stereo)	
23	VISN	Jerry Falwell	Sunshine Fac.	Just Kids	Missions	Over the Hill Gang		Playhouse	Inside Stories	Take 2		VISN Agenda		In Good Faith	Good Faith	Stage Door	Homeland
24	USA	WWF Mania Wrestling			Movie: "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown!"			Movie: "Jonny's Golden Quest" (1993) Voices of Will Nipper.				Movie: "The Last Hit" (1993, Drama) Bryan Brown				Gossip!	B. Buddies
25	WWOR	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Star Search (In Stereo)		Simon & Simon		Airwolf "Town for Hire"		A-Team		Love Boat		Renegade "Lyons Roar" (R)	
26	A&E	Biography "Dennis Hopper"		Investigative Reports (R)		Am. Justice	Spies (R)	Movie: ★★★½ "Horse Feathers" (1932)			Movie: ★★½ "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955, Biography) Steve Allen.					Comedy on the Road (R)	
27	LIFE	Frug. Gourmet	Frug. Gourmet	Moonlighting		Jane Pratt		Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Movie: ★★½ "Arthur 2 on the Rocks" (1988) Dudley Moore.				Movie: ★★★ "God Bless the Child" (1988) Mare Winningham			
28	TDC	Movie: ★★½ "Carnivores" (1983, Documentary)			Pet Con.	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Wings (R)		Wild-Wheels	Stuntmakers	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Balance of Nature: Lynx		Ellen's Story	
29	BET	(9:00) Video Soul by Request		Rap City: Top ten (R)		Teen Summit		Video LP (R)	Paid Program	Rap City: Top ten (R)		Video Soul by Request (R)				Teen Summit (R)	
30	HTS	Fishing Stories	Final Score	Bskt. Forecast	Putt to Win	Nordic Track	Week Review	Tee It Up	Boxing: Golden Gloves Championship Final. From New York.						Bowling: ABC Team Challenge. From Seattle		

SATURDAY EVENING — **APRIL 10, 1993**

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2	CNN	World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Sat	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang	Newsnight	Evans	Travel Guide	Pinnacle (R)
3	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night		Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						Movie: ★★½ "Making the Grade" (1984, Comedy) Judd Nelson, Dana Olsen					Movie: ★★½ "Bad Ronald" (1974) Kim Hunter		
4	ESPN	Snowmobile Racing		Sportscenter	Speedweek	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter	High School Basketball: All-America Game			Indy 500 Film
5	HBO	Movie: ★★ "He Said, She Said" (1991) Kevin Bacon. 'PG-13'				"Positively True Adventures of Alleged Murdering Mom"				Comedy Hour: Damon Wayans		Movie: "Blown Away" (1993) Corey Haim. 'R'			Movie: ★½ "Ultraviolet" (1992) Esai Morales		
6	WTVR	News	CBS News	Givens	Married... With	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		League-Own	Brooklyn Brid.	Raven (In Stereo)		News	Married... With	Married... With	Food Dryer	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7	WRLH	Baywatch (R)		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3 (R)	Code 3 (R)	Untouchables (R) (In Stereo)		Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★½ "Dune" (1984, Science Fiction) Kyle MacLachlan			
8	WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Paid Program	Young Indiana Jones		Commish "Adventures in the Skin Trade" (R) (In Stereo)				News	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Soul Train (R) (In Stereo)		Comedy Sho
9	WCVE	Sandiego	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: ★★★ "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple				Being Served	French Fields	Shelley	Smith & Jones	(Off Air)			
10	WGN	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live)						News		Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Ninja III -- The Domination" (1984) Lucinda Dickey.				Apollo Com.
11	WJPR	Renegade [illegible]		Prime Suspect	Givens	Cops	Cops (R)	Code 3 (R)	Code 3 (R)	Emergency	Emer. Call	Comic Strip Live (In Stereo)		Current Affair Extra		Street Justice "Bitter Fruit" (R)	
12	WWRT	News	NBC News	Design. W.	Cheers	Almost Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad Abo. You	Reasonable Doubts (In Stereo)		News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)			(Off Air)	
13	WSET	News	ABC News	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Young Indiana Jones		Commish "Adventures in the Skin Trade" (R) (In Stereo)				News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Magnum, P.I. "Out of Sync"		Shopping Spr.
14	TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★ "The Story of David" (1976) Timothy Bottoms				Movie: ★★★ "The Story of David" (1976) Timothy Bottoms				Movie: ★★★ "Barabbas" (1962, Adventure) Anthony Quinn			
16	SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★★ "Dances With Wolves" [illegible]				Movie: [illegible] (1991) Captain Hook kidnaps the children of the adult Peter Pan					Rick Reynolds: Only the Truth Is Funny			Movie: ★ "Inner Sanctum" (1991, Mystery) 'R'			Comedy Fest.
17	DISN	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. 'PG'				Tina Turner: Going Home (R)		Great Wonders of the World: Man's Creation			"My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Showdown" (1973)	
18	MTV	Wrote-Watch	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports	Spring Break Weekend Revisited (In Stereo)						Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball (In Stereo)			
19	NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Expl.	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	You Afraid?	Very Very Western: The Old West on Nick at Nite series				Superman	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	F-Troop
20	TNN	Our Way	Country Beat	[illegible]	Path to Stard.	Opry Bkstge	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (In Stereo)		American Music Shop		Opry Bkstge	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (In Stereo)		American Music Shop (R)	
22	FAM	Bordertown	African Skies	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R)	Young Riders (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★ "A Man Called Peter" (1955, Biography) Richard Todd, Jean Peters					TBA	CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	VISN	Keepers of the Earth		Take 2	Center Street	Mozart on Tour		VISN Agenda		Family Showcase		ACTS: Act It Out		Mormon Choir	Joy of Music	Defense	Man Alive
24	USA	Swamp Thing	Beyond	Matrix [illegible]		Movie: ★★ [illegible]				Silk Stalkings "Love 15" (R)		Movie: ★★ "Drive Like Lightning" (1992) Steven Bauer				Movie: "Easy Wheels" (1989)	
25	WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Gimme Break	NBA Basketball: [illegible]					News	Newsworthy	Streets of San Francisco		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour (R)		Home Again	Home Again	Movie: ★★★ [illegible] (1942, Musical) Bing Crosby.				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Movie: ★★★½ "Holiday Inn" (1942, Musical) Bing Crosby			
27	LIFE	Movie: ★★ [illegible]		[illegible]		Movie: ★★ [illegible] (1988, Drama) [illegible]				Kathy & Mo Show		Unsolved Mysteries		China Beach "Fever"		Paid Program	Paid Program
28	TDC	Natural World	[illegible]	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Challenge [illegible]		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Kids Who Kill"		Challenge "Bourbeau"		Frontiers of Flight (R)		Justice Files "Kids Who Kill"	
29	BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Heart & Soul: R&B			Sports Report		Video Soul by Request				Paid Program	Comicview (R)	Video LP (R)	Rap City: Top ten (R)	
30	HTS	Salt. Fishing	Swing Trainer	Capitals	NHL Hockey: [illegible]						Putt to Win	Bullets Jam	Grip Master	Capitals	NHL Hockey: Devils at Capitals		

TELEVISION

SUNDAY DAYTIME — APRIL 11, 1993

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 CNN	On the Menu	Newsmaker	Sports Today	Week in NBA	Newsday	Science-Tech.	Week in Review		Moneyweek	Earth Matters	World Report				EarlyPrime	Newsmaker
3 WTBS	Happy Days	Movie: ★★½ "Red Dawn" (1984, Adventure) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell					Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						Andy Griffith	Happy Days	Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet
4 ESPN	Auto Racing: Formula One		Reporters	Sportscenter		Running: 10K	Indy 500 Film	Auto Racing: Toyota Atl.		Drag Racing: Winter Nat.		Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro Tour		Tennis: Bausch & Lomb Women's Final		
5 HBO	(9:00) Movie: "Power of One"		Movie: ★★ "Memories of Me" (1988) Billy Crystal. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★½ "Draw!" (1984) Kirk Douglas			Movie: ★★ "Nothing but Trouble" (1991) Chevy Chase. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) 'PG'		
6 WTVR	Sunday Morn.	Larry Jones	Baptist	Face Nation	Rich and Famous 1993 World's Best				Learning	Hook.-Phonics	Entertainment Tonight		PGA Golf: The Masters. (Live)			
7 WRLH	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Untouchables (R) (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Masters of the Universe" (1987) Dolph Lundgren				Movie: ★★ "Invaders From Mars" (1986) Hunter Carson				Movie: ★★½ "Spaceballs" (1987, Comedy) Mel Brooks			
8 WRIC	(9:00) Movie: "Lassiter" (1984)		First Baptist Church		This Week With David Brinkley		This Richmond	Longworth	Movie: ★★★ "Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills				Figure Skating: U.S. Pro-Am Championships			
9 WCVE	Long Ago, Far	Va. Currents	Capitol News	Lyme Disease	Battle-Brains	Club Connect	In the Mix		Lawrence Welk Show		McLaughlin	One on One	Tony Brown	Money	[illegible]	Defense
10 WGN	Star Search (In Stereo)		Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Andy Griffith	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live)							Twilight Zone	Wild, Wild West	
11 WJPR	Larry Jones	Outdoorsmen	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous		Movie: ★½ "The Purple People Eater" (1988) Ned Beatty				Movie: ★★★ "9 to 5" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton				Beauty and the Beast "Snow		Highlander: The Series (R)	
12 WWRT	Robert Schuller		Victory Hour		Outdoorsman	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics. From the Boston Garden					NBA Basketball: Supersonics at Lakers or Jazz at Suns				
13 WSET	Work Woman	This Week With David Brinkley		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		Walt Disney Easter Parade		Am. Telecast	Paid Program	Health Today	Head of Class	Wealth	Figure Skating: U.S. Pro-Am Championships			
14 TNT	Movie: ★★★★ "Ben Hur" (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Two friends become bitter enemies during the time of Christ									Movie: ★★★ "King of Kings" (1961, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter. Nicholas Ray's account of the life of Jesus						
16 SHOW	Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Ralph Macchio. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★½ "Easter Parade" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland.				30-Min. Movie	Movie: ★★½ "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992)			Movie: ★★½ "Prancer" (1989, Drama) Rebecca Harrell. 'G'			
17 DISN	Easter Bunny Is Coming		Easter Mornin'	Haggadah	Kids Incorp.	South-South	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: ★★★½ "Easter Parade" (1948, Musical) Judy Garland.				Movie: ★★½ "Perfect Harmony" (1991, Drama)			Easter Rabbit
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Sports	Wrote-Watch	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Spring Break Weekend Revisited (In Stereo)								Wrote-Watch	Sports
19 NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Shorts	Clarissa Expl.	Freshmen	Wild Side	Fifteen	Doug	Doug	Doug	Doug	Can't on TV	Arcade	Wild Side	Fifteen
20 TNN	Winners	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing	Raceday	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Out.	Bassmasters	Hank Parker	Auto Racing: AC-Delco Challenge Series' Missouri 250				Speed-Beauty	Winners (R)	NHRA Today	Inside-Racing
22 FAM	Peter Rabbit	Prince Valiant	Am. Baby	Healthy Kids	Movie: ★★½ "Stowaway" (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple.				Movie: ★★★½ "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957, Drama)				Movie: ★★½ "The Waltons Crisis" (1973) Richard Thomas			
23 VISN	Jerry Falwell	TBA	Peachtree	Discovery	Winning Talk		Worship: Catholic Mass		Christopher	Presbyterian	Mozart on Tour		Mormon Choir	Illuminations	TBA	Worship
24 USA	(7:00) Cartoon Express				WWF All-American Wrestling		Movie: ★★★½ "Superman" (1978) The Man of Steel learns of a plot to destroy the West Coast						Adventure	Easter	Gossip!	My Sister Sam
25 WWOR	Steampipe Alley		Beakman's W.	Paid Program	A-Team "Bullets and Bikinis		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (Live)						Kiner's Korner	Highlander: The Series (R)	
26 A&E	Breakfast-Arts	Movie: ★★★½ "Holiday Inn" (1942, Musical) Bing Crosby				Movie: ★★ "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (1947)			Starring Natalie Wood		Movie: ★★★ "Gypsy" (1962, Musical) A musical biography of famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee					
27 LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Healthlink		Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Internal Medic.	Physicians	Radiology	Cardiology	Dentist Update	Internal Medic.	Disease	Internal Medic.	Family	Medical Prog.
28 TDC	Homeworks	Pet Con.	Cholesterol	Great Chefs	Nature Watch	Earth Journal	Ellen's Story (R)		Your Life in Their Hands (R)		World Alive	In the Wild	Mac & Mutley	Animals	Heart-Courage	World of Valor
29 BET	Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30 HTS	Collector's Showcase		Grip Master	On Pit Road	Cycle World		College Baseball: Miami at Florida State. (Live)						Pro Beach Volleyball From Pensacola, Fla			

SUNDAY EVENING — APRIL 11, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today	Week in NBA	Business	Sports Sunday	Primenews		Week in Review (R)		World News		Sports Tonight	Business	World Report Final Edition			
3 WTBS	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Movie: ★★ "Tarzan, the Ape Man" (1981, Adventure) Bo Derek				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
4 ESPN	Tennis: Final	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium. (Live)						Sportscenter		Baseball Tonight (R)		Outside the Lines	
5 HBO	Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Ralph Macchio. 'PG'				Movie: ★★★ "The Power of One" (1992) Stephen Dorff. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★★★½ "Full Metal Jacket" (1987) Matthew Modine. 'R'				Movie: ★ "Maximum Force" (1992) Sam Jones			"Blood"
6 WTVR	(4:00) PGA Golf: The Masters.		60 Minutes (In Stereo)		Evening Shade	Movie: ★★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. (In Stereo)					News	Givens	Married... With	Current Affair	(Off Air)	Ebony/Jet
7 WRLH	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Trinity Baptist Church		Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Matter of Principal		Day One		Movie: ★★½ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze.				News	American Gladiators		(Off Air)		
9 WCVE	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)		Nature: Realms		Masterpiece Theatre		Degenerate Art (In Stereo)		Mormon Tabernacle Choir		(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Movie: ★★½ "The Plainsman" (1966, Western) Don Murray.				Street Justice (R)		Billy Graham Crusade		News	Instant Replay	Know Bull-Phil	Kojak		Movie: ★★ "Far North" (1988) Jessica Lange		
11 WJPR	Catwalk "Photo Finish		Parker Lewis	Shaky Ground	In Living Color	Roc (In Stereo)	Married... With	Herman Head	Flying Blind	Edge	Whoopi Goldberg (In Stereo)		It's Showtime at the Apollo		Kung Fu: The Legend Cont.	
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Billy Graham Crusade (R)		Movie: ★★★★ "The Sound of Music" (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews. (In Stereo)						News	Inside Edition	Hook.-Phonics	Per.Power	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)	
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Home Videos	This Just In	Day One		Movie: ★★½ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze				News	Wealth	Entertainment Tonight		Sports	Shopping Spr.
14 TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals				Movie: ★★★½ "Northwest Passage" (1940, Adventure) Spencer Tracy.					Movie: ★★★ "Allegheny Uprising" (1939, Drama) John Wayne.				Movie: ★★½ "Seventh Cavalry" (1956, Western)		
16 SHOW	Chris Cross	Ready or Not	Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Ralph Macchio. 'PG'				Movie: ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987) Eddie Murphy. 'R'				Monkey House	Movie: ★★★ "The Krays" (1990, Drama) Gary Kemp. 'R'				"White Mis."
17 DISN	Avonlea "Boys Will Be Boys		Movie: "Mother Goose Rock 'N' Rhyme" (1990)			Family Circus	Convers-George Burns		Movie: ★★★ "The Bible" (1966, Drama) John Huston's epic adaptation of the Book of Genesis.						Movie: "Easter Parade" (1948)	
18 MTV	Big Picture	Week in Rock	Spring Break Weekend Revisited (In Stereo)						Unplugged	Rockumentary	Liquid TV	Speed Racer	120 Minutes (In Stereo)			
19 NICK	Double Dare	Guts	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Nick News	Mork & Mindy	Lucy Show	Dick Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Donna Reed	Dragnet	A. Hitchcock	Superman	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	F-Troop
20 TNN	Remodeling	Mechanic	American Sports Cavalcade (In Stereo)			Raceday	Fishin'	Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Outdoors	Road Test	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Speed-Beauty	Our Way	Expl. America
22 FAM	Big Bro. Jake	That's My Dog	Peter Rabbit	Rin Tin Tin	African Skies	Black Stallion	Father Dowling Mysteries		In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg	John Osteen	Larry Jones	Paid Program	Paid Program
23 VISN	Jewish Chron.	Faces on Faith	VISN Showcase		Songs	Joy of Music	Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Changed Lives	Lord's Way	Everyman		VISN Agenda	
24 USA	My Two Dads	My Two Dads	MacGyver "Cease Fire"		Movie: ★★ "Blind Man's Bluff" (1992, Suspense) Robert Urich.				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings "Love-15" (R)		Hollywd Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25 WWOR	Barnaby Jones		Inside Turkey (R)		Movie: ★★ "Love on the Run" (1985) Stephanie Zimbalist.				News	Gimme Break	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26 A&E	In Search Of... (R)		Real West (R)		Charlton Heston-Bible		Charlton Heston-Bible		Miss Marple (Part 2 of 2)		Brideshead Revisited		Charlton Heston-Bible		Charlton Heston-Bible	
27 LIFE	Medical Prog.	Medical Prog.	Physicians	Milestones	Jrnl. of Med.	Family	Cardiology	Internal Medic.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
28 TDC	Wings (R)		Nature of Things		Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Jour.	Little People (R)		Empire Conquered		Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Jour.	Little People (R)		Empire Conquered (R)	
29 BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30 HTS	Alan Warren Outdoors		College Baseball: Virginia at North Carolina. (Live)						Collector's Showcase		Bowling: Duckpin.		College Baseball: Virginia at North Carolina. (R)			

MONDAY EVENING — APRIL 12, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3 WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.						Movie: ★★ "The Wild Women of Chastity Gulch" (1982)				National Geographic Explorer (R)		
4 ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	Sportscenter	Ch. Flag	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter		Auto Racing	Indy 500 Film	Glory Days (R)
5 HBO	(4:45) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever"			Movie: ★★½ "If Looks Could Kill" (1991)			Movie: ★★ "The Punisher" (1990) 'R'			Movie: ★½ "Folks!" (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck. 'PG-13'				Movie: ★½ "Aftershock" (1989)	
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Evening Shade	Bob (In Stereo)	Murphy Brown	Love & War	Northern Exposure (In Stereo)		News	Sweating Bullets (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Catwalk (R) (In Stereo)	
7 WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: ★★½ "Young Guns" (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez.				Wealth	Sanford & Son	Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "Class of '61" (1993, Drama) Dan Futterman.				News	Nightline	(Off Air)			
9 WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels "Barcelona" (R)		Medicine at the Crossroads (In Stereo)				Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium						News		Kojak		Movie: ★★★ "Thirteen at Dinner" (1985)		
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Movie: ★★½ "Young Guns" (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez				Impressions	Family Works!	Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke "Kitty's Love Affair"		Current Affair
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Different World	Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" (R)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	FBI: Untold St.	Am. Detective	Movie: "Class of '61" (1993, Drama) Dan Futterman				News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★★ "Major Dundee" (1965, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris.					Movie: ★★★ "The Glory Guys" (1965, Western) Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell.					Movie: ★★ "Arizona Raiders"	
16 SHOW	(5:30) Movie: ★★★★ "Sergeant York" (1941) Gary Cooper				Movie: ★★½ "A Kiss Before Dying" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★★½ "Q & A" (1990, Drama) Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton. (In Stereo) 'R'					Movie: ★★★ "The Doors" (1991, Drama) Val Kilmer. 'R'			
17 DISN	Movie: ★★½ "Spooner" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Robert Urich.				Avonlea "Evelyn" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★★½ "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (1967, Musical) Julie Andrews. 'G'					Elvis Aloha From Hawaii (R)			Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"	
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Spring B.	Comikaze	Classic MTV	MTV Prime (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Spring B.	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19 NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20 TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook	Texas Conn.	Nashville Now (In Stereo)		Warner Bros. Records		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22 FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons (Part 1 of 2)		Young Riders "The Exchange		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23 VISN	Inside Stories	Robert Clary	1 in the Spirit	Headlines	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Sacred Songs, Sacred Spaces		Methodist Hour		Sing Out America		Recovery Line		Portraits	
24 USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Matrix		MacGyver (In Stereo)		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywd Inside	Dog House (R)
25 WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26 A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries		Lovejoy "Fly the Flag"		Evening at the Improv (R)		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries	
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "Back to the Suture"		Movie: ★★ "Fatal Judgment" (1988, Drama) Patty Duke.				Thirtysomething "Couples"		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28 TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Green Islands	Wildlife Int'l	Natural World (R)		Antarctica -- Frozen Waste		World Away "Denmark		Natural World (R)		Antarctica -- Frozen Waste		World Away "Denmark" (R)	
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generations	I'm Back	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30 HTS	Putt to Win	Bullets Jam	Tee It Up	NPSL Soccer: Semifinal -- Teams TBA				Olympic Showcase				Soccer '94	NPSL Soccer: Semifinal -- Teams TBA. (R)			

TUESDAY EVENING — APRIL 13, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3 WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.						Movie: ★★½ "The Reivers" (1969, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell					Movie: "The Sting" (1973)	
4 ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Surfing: Pipeland Masters.		Nat'l. Aerobics Championships		Baseball Night	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Sportscenter	Muscle
5 HBO	Movie: ★★★ "Heart Like a Wheel" (1983) Bonnie Bedelia. 'PG'				Positively True Adventures			Comedy Hour: Dennis Miller		Movie: ★★½ "Shakes the Clown" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★★ "Doublecrossed" (1991, Drama) Dennis Hopper.			
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)		Movie: "Adrift" (1993, Suspense) Kate Jackson				News	Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Love Connect.	Street Justice "Obsession" (R)	
7 WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Spring Break (In Stereo)		Tribeca "Heroes Exoletus"		Hunter "Rich Girl"		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Delta	Homefront "The Lacemakers		News	Nightline	(Off Air)			
9 WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova (R)		Frontline "Iran and the Bomb		Mini-Dragons		Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Saved by Bell	Partridge Fam.	Design. W.	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.						News		Kojak		Movie: "Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You"		
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Spring Break (In Stereo)		Tribeca "Heroes Exoletus"		Matlock "The Convict"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke		Current Affair
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Reasonable Doubts "The Ties That Bind" (In Stereo)				Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Delta	Homefront "The Lacemakers		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Hard Copy	Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★½ "Flying Leathernecks" (1951) John Wayne.				Movie: ★★★½ "They Were Expendable" (1945, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne						Movie: ★★ "John Paul Jones	
16 SHOW	(4:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "The Light in the Jungle" (1991)			Movie: ★½ "Hudson Hawk" (1991) Bruce Willis.			Boxing Report	Movie: ★★ "The Resurrected" (1991) 'R'			Movie: ★★½ "The Lawnmower Man" (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Fahey. 'R'				
17 DISN	MMC Rocks the Planet (R)		No Man Valley	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: ★★★ "Kit Carson" (1940, Western) Jon Hall, Lynn Bari				Movie: ★★ "Mountain Family Robinson" (1979) Robert Logan				Movie: "The Westerner" (1940)	
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Spring B.	Comikaze	Classic MTV	MTV Prime (In Stereo)			Most Wanted (In Stereo)		Spring B.	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19 NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20 TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Shotgun Red		American Music Shop (R)		Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now Shotgun Red	
22 FAM	Life Goes On "Pilot"		Waltons (Part 2 of 2)		Young Riders "The Exchange		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23 VISN	Airwaves	Center Street	Life Choices	Spirit	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Highway	Mormon Choir	In Touch		Gospel Music	Lightmusic	Man Alive	Good Faith	VISN Showcase	
24 USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing (Live)				MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Boxing (R)	
25 WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Fish	News		Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Colorado Rockies. From Mile High Stadium. (Live)						Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26 A&E	Rockford Files		In Search Of... (R)		Biography		Playwrights Theater		Guilda & Munich Phil.		Evening at the Improv (R)		Biography (R)		Playwrights Theater	
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law "All About Sleaze		Movie: ★★½ "The Killing Mind" (1991) Stephanie Zimbalist				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28 TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Green Islands	Wildlife Int'l	Terra X	Arthur Clarke	Invention (R)	Next Step	Balance of Nature: The Mink		Terra X (R)	Arthur Clarke	Invention (R)	Next Step (R)	Balance of Nature: The Mink	
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Comedy Club	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Comedy Club	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30 HTS	Golf Atlantic	NBA Action	Outdoor Trails	Boxing: Pro Tour				Putt to Win	Alan Warren Outdoors		Halls of Fame	Boog	Boxing: Pro Tour (R)			

WEDNESDAY EVENING — APRIL 14, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30
2 CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Crossfire (R)	Larry King Live (R)	
3 WTBS	Happy Days	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons. (Live)					Movie: ★★ "The Mighty Quinn" (1989) Denzel Washington				Movie: ★★ "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" (1989, Drama)			
4 ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Baseball Night	Sportscenter		American Muscle (R)		Dream League	Pro Ski Tour
5 HBO	(5:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★½ "The River Rat" (1984) 'PG'			Movie: ★★ "Flight of the Intruder" (1991) Danny Glover. 'PG-13'				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: ★★½ "Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991)			Movie: ★★ "Sunset Strip" (1992) Jeff Conaway		
6 WTVR	News	CBS News	Roseanne	Ent. Tonight	How'd They Do That?		In the Heat of the Night (R)		48 Hours "All Night Long"		News	Dangerous Curves (In Stereo)		Love Connect	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	
7 WRLH	Full House	Mama	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (R) (In Stereo)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo)		Studs	Whoopi	Highway to Heaven	
8 WRIC	News	ABC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Years	Home Free	Home Imp.	Coach (R)	Sirens (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Nighttalk		Paid Program	Who's Boss?
9 WCVE	Elem. French	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Jefferson a Complex Legacy		Movie: ★★★ "The Cabinet of Dr. Ramirez" (1991, Horror)				Adventures	Dennis Wholey	(Off Air)			
10 WGN	Energy	Partridge Fam.	Design W.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls. From Chicago Stadium. (Live)					News	Renegade [illegible]		Movie: ★★ "Appointment With Death" (1988)		
11 WJPR	Full House	Mama	Current Affair	Murphy Brown	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)		Melrose Place (R) (In Stereo)		Matlock "The Therapist"		Studs	Cheers	Whoopi	Gunsmoke Part 1 of 2		Current Affair
12 WWRT	News	NBC News	Inside Edition	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)		Homicide: Life on the Street		Law & Order (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		David Letterman		Bob Costas
13 WSET	News	ABC News	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years	Home Free	Home Imp.	Coach (R)	Sirens (In Stereo)		News	Nightline	Rush L.	Wealth	Home Shopping Spree	
14 TNT	Bugs & Pals	Captain Planet	Jetsons	Bugs & Pals	Movie: ★★ "The Long Ships" (1964, Adventure) Richard Widmark					Movie: ★★★ "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962) The crew of the HMS Bounty turns against its captain in 1789						
16 SHOW	Movie: ★★★★ "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938)				Movie: "When a Stranger Calls Back" (1993)			Movie: ★★ "The Punisher" (1990) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Night Eyes 2" (1991) [illegible] 'R'			Tim Allen	Movie: ★★★ "Rush" (1991) 'R'	
17 DISN	Movie: "Sebastian Star Bear: First Mission"			South-South	Movie: ★★★ "Max Dugan Returns" (1983) Jason Robards. 'PG'				Elvis Presley: Comeback (R)			Movie: ★★★ "Farewell, My Lovely" [illegible]				"World"
18 MTV	MTV Jams (In Stereo)		Spring B	Comikaze	Classic MTV	MTV Prime (In Stereo)		Rockumentary	Van Halen Concert (In Stereo)		Spring B	Comikaze	Alternative Nation (In Stereo)		Speed Racer	Dreamtime
19 NICK	What You Do	Wild-Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	A. Hitchcock	Superman	F-Troop	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed
20 TNN	(5:30) VideoPM (In Stereo)		Video Prime (In Stereo)		Crook and Chase (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (In Stereo)			On Stage	Club Dance (R) (In Stereo)		Miller & Company (In Stereo)		Nashville Now (R) (In Stereo)	
22 FAM	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Waltons "The Bequest"		Young Riders "Jesse"		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Rifleman	Paid Program
23 VISN	Campbells	Options-Issues	Jesuit Journal	Prism	Sullivans	Joy of Music	Portraits		Prestonwood	Stage Door	Homeland	Joy of Music	Heart Matter	Jewish Chron.	Everyman	
24 USA	Cartoon Exprss	Dinopower	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote "Deadpan"		Movie: "Death Train" (1993, Suspense) Pierce Brosnan				MacGyver		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Equalizer	
25 WWOR	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Gimme Break	Temps Rising	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Streets of San Francisco		Barnaby Jones		Family Feud	Joe Franklin
26 A&E	Rockford Files "In Hazard"		In Search Of... (R)		Our Century: Germans		Am. Justice	Spies	First Flights		Evening at the Improv (R)		Our Century: Germans		Am. Justice	Spies (R)
27 LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: ★★ [illegible]				Thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	Paid Program
28 TDC	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chron.	Green Islands	Wildlife Int'l	World War II (R) Part 3 of 3		Wings		Beyond 2000		World War II (R) [illegible]		Wings (R)		Beyond 2000	
29 BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Desmonds	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmonds	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Screen Scene
30 HTS	Swing Trainer	Stan the Fan	Putt to Win	ATP Magazine	Olympic Showcase				On Pit Road	Bullets Jam	Soccer '94	NBA Action	Olympic Showcase			

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NEWS

Financial aid criteria changes

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) Tufts University sent out acceptance letters last week to prospective students – the ones who could afford to pay tuition, room and board, or qualified for scarce financial aid.

Like many colleges and universities that once admitted students only on the basis of their academic background, Tufts is now considering its applicants' ability to pay.

"These would be people we were planning to admit, but it became apparent that, for a small number of these students, it would be an empty gesture," said David Cuttinow, director of admissions.

One after another, private universities are dropping from the ranks of schools that can afford to overlook financial need when making admissions decisions. What this means, say educators, is an end to the long-held American conviction that students who are smart enough and work hard can go to any college they desire.

"A number of schools have been doing their best to meet the need of all students regardless of their circumstances, but this has been a dwindling number of schools," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Long proud of their need-blind admissions policies, even elite and Ivy League schools may soon close the door on qualified applicants who can't afford to pay.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which lost an antitrust case last year over its practice of sharing financial aid information with competing schools, argued it was only this cooperation that allowed the group to accept all qualified candidates without regard to income.

"The only way we can maintain need-blind admission is if there is not a wide-open bidding war," said MIT spokesman Ken Campbell.

The same argument will be part of the university's appeal of the ruling, scheduled to be heard in Philadelphia in May.

One Ivy League school, Brown University, admits needy applicants on a first-come, first-served basis. The policy has been the subject of protests from students, who complain it has a disproportionate effect on qualified minorities. The university says its relatively small endowment limits the amount of aid it has available.

Other schools that claim to have need-blind admission nonetheless deny financial aid to some of the students they've accepted, effectively preventing them from coming.

Cornell University last week canceled a plan to ration financial aid for next year's freshmen because the need was not as great as first predicted. But administrators said economics continue to threaten Cornell's long-standing policy of filling the financial gap for qualified students who could not afford to go there, even with state and federal help. Four percent of admitted students are on a waiting list for scholarships.

Tufts ran out of financial aid last year, and 30 students were denied admission because there wasn't any money left.

"Students should be admitted to the best college in which they can compete, predicated only on their academic ability, not their economic status. That's always been the tradition in this country," said John DiBiaggio, president at Tufts, where undergraduate tuition, room and board will cost $24,962 next year. "But that certainly is going to be endangered at many institutions."

DiBiaggio said he worries some potential applicants don't even bother to apply to private universities, assuming that they can't afford tuition.

A survey of 3,500 high school seniors last month by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors found 29 percent hoped to go to a four-year, liberal arts college or university, but only 17 percent thought they would. The major reason: cost, which has eclipsed location, academic reputation and social life as the Number 1 reason for choosing a college.

With the price of four years at a prestigious private college now exceeding $100,000, it is not only poor students who are being frozen out.

"It could be a Republican in Washington who left with the Bush people, it could be a pilot at Delta who was laid off," said Frank Burtnett, director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "These are people who didn't think they would have to worry about tuition."

Two-thirds of students at independent colleges and universities depend on some form of financial aid.

"There are no longer many families that could afford a private college education without assistance," Cuttinow said.

But the ax is also falling on the poorest students and minorities.

"The system of factoring need into admission has the potential to be very biased against certain populations, and that means students of low economic capability," Burtnett said. "That often means students of color."

Some schools are redoubling their efforts.

Grinnell College in Iowa said this year it would continue a policy of need-blind admissions, but only after making other budget cuts. The school has one of the nation's largest endowments for its size.

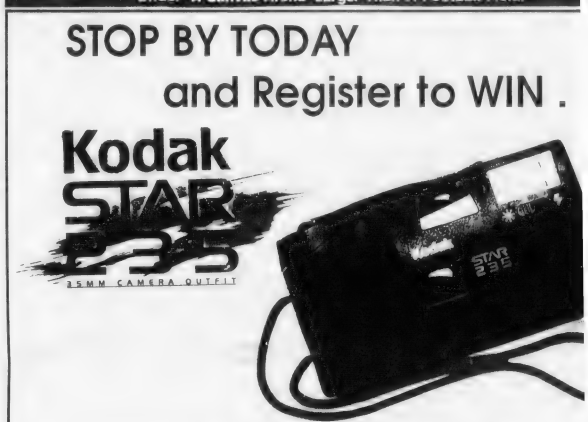
"We have always felt that one of our missions was to make sure any academically talented student could come to Grinnell," said treasurer David Clay. "That diversity is really important to the educational process, whether it's cultural ethnic or economic."

"Clearly, we're fortunate to be able to continue to do this," he said. "Others are going to have a much more difficult time."



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Dates:

Wednesday	April 14	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday	April 15	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	April 16	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday	April 17	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

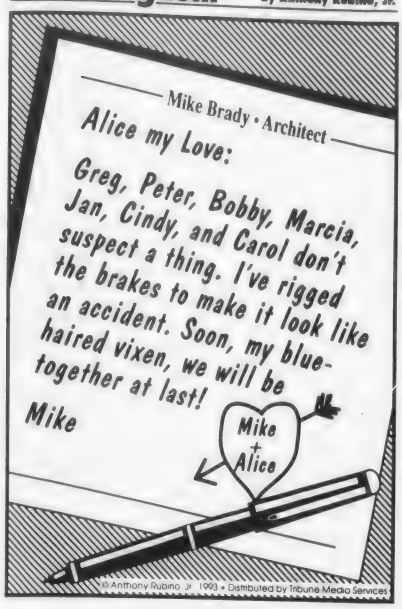


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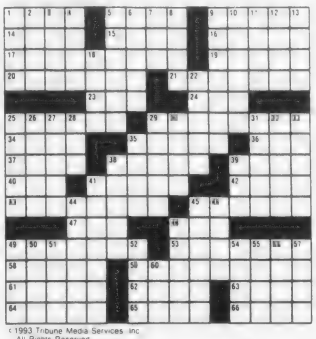
Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



THE Crossword

by Reginald L. Johnson

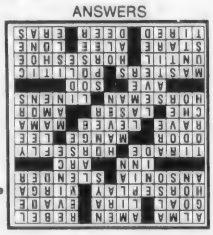


ACROSS
1 — mater
5 Word of approval
9 J.E.B. Stuart was one
14 Objective
15 Money in Venice
16 Dodge
17 Roughhouse
18 Wisps of precipitation
20 Conn. city
21 Svelte
23 Public house
24 Curve
25 Harangue
29 Tabanid
34 Reputation
35 Skin disease
36 CSA name
37 Rant's partner
38 Monarch's reception
39 Household lady
40 Guevara
41 Kind of beam
42 Love in Granada
43 Member of the cavalry
45 Sheets and towels
47 Mad. or Lex.
48 Turf
49 Leaders
53 Judicious
58 Up to
59 Pitching need
61 Fixed look
62 Helm position
63 — Ranger
64 Worn out
65 Kind of crossing
66 Memorable times

DOWN
1 Turk. title
2 Mad person
3 Counterpart of Ares
4 Anil
5 Of high peaks
6 City of Lombardy
7 Baseball stat.
8 Certain votes
9 Back up
10 Demonstrate
11 Singing poet of yore
12 Advantage
13 Limerick man
18 Okla. city
22 Gigantic
25 Flashlight
26 Potato country
27 Man on the move
28 Auxiliary verb
29 Sanctuary
30 Extraordinary person
31 Sweetheart
32 Sour thing
33 Age
35 Southwest sight
38 Debussy opus
39 Chess piece
41 Razed
44 Travesty
45 Not so tight
46 Unemployed
48 Hot time
49 Requirement
50 Not pro
51 Vega e.g.
52 Fish
54 Ait
55 Norse god
56 Hebrides member
57 Letters
60 Bullring sound

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ANSWERS





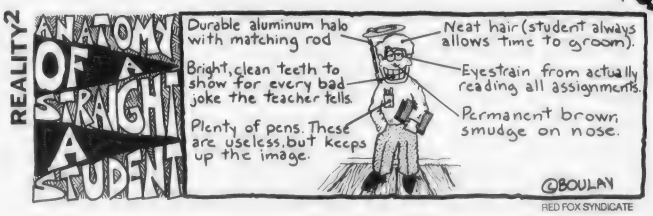


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Campus Calendar

Sponsored by the Student Union.

Information on events should be submitted to the Rotunda Box 2901 by the Thursday preceding the appropriate issue of the paper.

Thursday April 8

College Council: 11:20am. Amelia Room

Softball: Elon, 2:30. Armory Field.

Friday April 9

GOOD FRIDAY

Baseball: Gannon (2), 1pm. Lancer Field

LP Movie: "Aladdin" & "The Land Before Time," 8pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Saturday April 10

PASSOVER

Baseball: Gannon (2), Noon. Lancer Field

Men's Tennis: Queens, TBA. Lancer Courts

Sunday April 11

EASTER

Monday April 12

Baseball: Norfolk State, 3pm. Lancer Field

Softball: Ferum, 3pm. Armory Field

NOW Meeting: All are invitied to join us. 7pm. Nottoway Room-Lankford

LP Movie: "Aladdin" & "The Land Before Time," 8pm, Commonwealth Ballroom

Tuesday April 13

Women's Tennis: Averett, 3:30pm. Lancer Courts

Chamber Music Concert: Group du Jour, 8pm. Wygal

Wednesday April 14

Women's Tennis: Va Wesleyan, 2:30pm Lancer Courts

Play: *Fuente Ovejuna*, 8pm. Jarman

Rotunda Newspaper Meeting: We need you - come join us! 8:00pm Rotunda Office-ground floor Lankford.

SPRING WEEKEND IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! GET READY FOR CHILI!!!

SPORTS

Longwood ranked 20th in Division II

Lancer baseball extends win streak to seven

Longwood's baseball team, which extended its win streak to seven games last week, moved up four notches in the *Collegiate Baseball* Division II poll this week, jumping from 24th to 20th.

Now 15-4-1, the Lancers have five games scheduled Thursday through Saturday at home. St. Paul's is slated to visit for a single game Thursday at 3:00 and Division II Gannon comes to town for doubleheader both Friday and Saturday starting at 1:00.

Sunday at Lancer Field, Longwood beat visiting North Carolina A&T 11-10 in extra innings and 4-3 in the nightcap. Lancer Senior third baseman Terry Taylor totaled five runs and six stolen bases and scored the winning run in the opener. Shawn Jones drove in four runs and belted his fifth homer for the Lancers. Also, Chris Tyson went 3-5 with two doubles and Mike Madden was 2-3.

Senior Kyle Weaver moved his pitching record to 6-1 with two innings of shutout relief. The Division I Aggies scored five unearned runs in the top of the seventh to force extra innings. In the bottom of the ninth Taylor was hit by a pitch, stole second and third, and scored on an error for the margin of victory.

In the second game Longwood pitcher Wyatt Flippen, 2-3, tossed a five-hitter and struck out seven. Brian Bassett , who went 3-3, scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Taylor in the fifth. Lancers Todd Bowman and Chris Hatcher had two hits each in the second game.

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding notched his 400th career victory Thursday afternoon as the Lancers belted St. Paul's 15-4 in Farmville. Bolding's record is now 402-159-3.

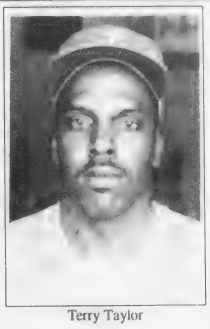
Bassett and Taylor hit two-run homers and drove in seven runs between them in Longwood's win over St. Paul's. The game was stopped after seven innings on the 10-run rule. Senior pitcher Brent Willard, 2-0, struck out nine in seven innings.

Longwood's leading hitters are: Todd Bowman (.**379**, 4 doubles, 3 homers, 15 RBI), Chris Tyson (.**375**, 6 doubles, 10 RBI), Jeff Toms (.**373**, 22 runs, 10 RBI, 8-8 stolen bases), Terry Taylor (.**362**, 27 RBI, 6 doubles, 11-11 stolen bases), Brian Bassett (.**343**, 13 RBI, 3 doubles, 3 triples), Shawn Jones (.**339**, 18 RBI, 5 homers), Matt Martinez (.**300**, 6 RBI), and Chris Hatcher (.**333**, 3 doubles).

Leading the Lancers pitching staff are Kyle Weaver (6-1, 46 strikeouts, 1.74 e.r.a. 6 straight wins and five complete games), freshman Jason Gross (3-0, 3.25), Brent Willard (2-0, 3.46) and freshman Greg Goodlin (1-0, 2.90).



Denise Hanley



Terry Taylor

Seniors named co-players of the week

Handley, Taylor share weekly honor

Longwood senior lacrosse player Denise Hanley and senior baseball player Terry Taylor, who led their respective teams to unbeaten weeks, have been named **co-Longwood College Players of the Week** for the period March 28 through April 4. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Hanley, who plays center, scored 11 goals last week, leading the Longwood lacrosse team to a 3-0 week. She now has 12 goals for the season, in comparison with two she scored all last year. Helped by Hanley, the Lady Lancers are 6-0.

"Denise had a very strong week," said coach Sandy Bridgeman. "She took the ball to the goal more than usual and it paid off. With her great lacrosse skills, she's important to us both offensively and defensively."

Also a key player on last year's lacrosse team, Hanley was a three-year starter in field hockey for the Lady Lancers. She helped the squad to a 10-5-1 mark in the fall.

A four-year starter at third base, Taylor helped Lancer baseball move its record to 15-4-1 last week. In Sunday's 11-10, 4-3 sweep of North Carolina A&T, Taylor had a phenomenal performance in the first game. He went 2-2 with a triple, stole six bases and scored five runs. In addition, he reached base all six times he came to the plate, drawing three walks and getting hit by a pitch once.

In the ninth inning with the game tied 10-10, Taylor was hit by a pitch, stole second and third and came home when the Aggie catcher over-threw the ball at second base. In the second game, it was Taylor sacrifice fly which brought home the winning run.

Thursday in a 15-4 rout of St. Paul's, Taylor drove in four runs with a homer and a two-run single. The Lancer clean-up batter and RBI leader, Taylor ranks sixth on Longwood's all-time home run list with 22. Hitting .362 with 6 doubles, 2 triples and 2 homers, he's driven in 27 runs in 20 games.

School record & game win streak snapped

Softball loses pair at Va. Wesleyan

Longwood's softball team traveled to Norfolk last Wednesday for a doubleheader with Virginia Wesleyan and lost two close games to drop its record to 10-7 this spring. Losing 3-2 and 6-5, the Lady Lancers also had their school record eight-game winning streak snapped.

In the opener, Longwood led 2-1 through 4 1/2 innings before the hosts rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the win. Senior Jen Brady and classmate Robin Jensen paced LC going 2-2 and 2-3 with one run respectively. Junior Ana Litton went 2-4 with a double and a run scored. Freshman Emily Welpott took the loss on the mound pitching six innings allowing seven hits with four strikeouts.

In the nightcap, VWC jumped ahead 3-0 early and held on for the 6-5 triumph and sweep of the doubleheader. Sophomore Mari Willen was 3-3 with a triple and a double while Brady went 2-3. Scoring runs for LC were Willen with two, Jensen, sophomore Lorri Payne and freshman Kerri Johnson. Junior Andi Wrenn suffered the pitching loss, allowing just five hits but walking seven in six innings on the mound. The Lady Lancers also committed six errors in the second contest.

Through 17 games, Willen continues to lead the Lady Lancers in hitting with an outstanding .433 average (26-60). Willen has a team-leading six doubles and 15 RBI along with 17 runs scored. Johnson is hitting .375 (21-56) with 10 RBI while Jensen is at .340 (18-53). Litton is hitting .339 (20-59) with four triples, four doubles and 13 RBI. Payne is hitting .305 (18-59) with 17 runs scored.

Wrenn is now 5-3 on the mound allowing 52 hits in 54 innings pitched. Wrenn's ERA is an outstanding 1.81. Welpott's record stands at 4-4 as she's pitched 52 innings giving up 66 hits. Welpott has an ERA of 2.96 with 24 strikeouts and just 16 walks.

Longwood's scheduled doubleheader with Radford last Thursday was postponed for the third time due to the weather. The Lady Lancers hosted C. W. Post (N.Y.) College in a doubleheader Tuesday and were scheduled to host Elon (N.C.) College Thursday for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. at Farmville's Armory Field.

LC ranked second in Lacrosse poll

Longwood's lacrosse team, ranked second in this week's Division II Brine/Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association poll, ended the first week of April with an unblemished record of 6-0 by easily defeating visiting Greensboro (NC) College last Thursday and then traveling south for a victory over Guilford (NC) College on Saturday.

Against Greensboro, the Lady Lancers recorded their first shutout of the season with a 13-0 rout. Leading the scoring for LC was junior Nora Lamb with four goals, and senior Denise Hanley and freshman Natalie Buritsch with three each. Rounding out the scoring for the Lady Lancers were seniors Trish McCormick and Tonia Harris along with sophomore Sara Hogan all with one goal apiece.

"Anytime we have a shutout, it says something for our defensive team," commented coach Sandy Bridgeman. "Nora had a good game for us, connecting on all four of her shots, and Natalie is doing well in the scoring department for us as well."

Longwood dominated the field against Old Dominion Athletic Conference member Guilford in North Carolina on Saturday. The Lady Lancers established a season-high scoring tally by handing their hosts a 16-6 loss.

"It was a good game for us on both ends of the field," commented Bridgeman. "Our attack made better cuts and easily beat their defenders one-on-one to the goal in the first half and when Guilford changed its man-on-man defense to a zone in the second half, we adjusted well and were still able to put the ball in."

"Denise, Natalie, and Anita Warford all had a good game by creating open shots and then making them count."

Longwood was led in scoring by Hanley and Buritsch, each with five goals. Warford scored four goals, while Harris and McCormick added one apiece. Additionally, Warford contributed an assist.

Defensively, the Lady Lancers were solid as well allowing the home team only three goals per half.

"Our defense played very strong by denying Guilford in the midfield," said Bridgeman. "They weren't able to get the ball downfield, which hurt their attack because their main scoring threat was coming around the crease."

Controlling the ground ball department was a key issue in the game. Leading this category was senior co-captain Susie Lindsay with nine balls, closely followed by Hanley with eight and Lamb, Buritsch, and junior DeDe Deane all with seven controls.

Longwood will host Mary Baldwin Wednesday at 4:30 on Farmville's First Avenue Field before traveling to Lynchburg College Saturday to face Wittenberg (Ohio) College at 11 a.m.

Trainers

(continued from page 1)

team, feels that training is "one of the most responsible jobs on campus. When someone gets hurt on the field, we trainers are the ones that everyone turns to."

Trainers take their duties and responsibilities seriously; attempting to prevent injuries and assisting with emergency situations.

A common goal among the trainers is to help the athlete get back on his feet as soon as possible. Trainers are an asset to Longwood's athletic department, although they are under paid

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SPECIAL YEAR END EDITION

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 19 LONGWOOD COLLEGE - FARMVILLE, VA APRIL 26, 1993

THE ROTUNDA

In-state costs soar 7.51% by order of Board of Visitors

By Brad Owen
Senior Editor

Longwood total costs for undergraduates will rise 7.51 percent for state residents and 11.19 percent for non-residents in 1993-94. Tuition alone will go up 17.5 percent for all residents next year. The increases were approved last week by a majority vote of the Board of Visitors.

Finance Committee chair Franklin M. Slayton urged the Board to override the administration's recommended increase of 6.7 percent because, "I genuinely believe that the academic needs are there and that the College will spend the additional funds wisely." Slayton went on to state that he felt that some of the additional funds could be used to "stop nickel and dime-ing students" through cutting some fees (ex. diploma fee).

The 7.51 percent increase approved by the Board will produce an additional $194,000.

President William F. Dorrill stated that the administration's proposal reflected a thorough exploration of College needs balanced against concerns for student costs, the intent to maintain access, and the possible adverse effect of higher tuition and fees on future enrollment. "The question is balance and what is right and just in this time of difficulty," he stated. Dorrill also reminded Board members several times that bad publicity generated by the raise in costs might negatively affect freshmen deposits for the fall.

Student Government President Darrell Wells objected to any increase over that recommended by the administration. After the Boards decision, Wells said, "They still did not give any firm reason for wanting the extra money. Oh great! We're going to have $194,000 and we don't know how we're going to spend it. I'm sorry, but if I said, 'Hey, I want $200,000 and I don't know how I'm going to spend it', are they going to give it to me? I don't think so! They gave no justification for this increase, why? Everyone else has to justify their requests. Why can't the Board?"

President Dorrill noted that State support for the cost of education has declined from 71.4 percent in 1990-91 to 47 percent in 1993-94 and that "increased revenue was necessary to maintain and enhance quality, programs, and services."

Tuition, fees, room and board for in-state students will rise to $7,948 a year. Total costs in 1992-93 were $7,394. The figures are based on the 19-meals-a-week plan for the academic year.

Out-of-state students will pay$13,032, up from $11,720 in 1992-93.

Costs for undergraduate commuter students will be $4,106 for Virginians and $9,090 for out-of-state students. In-state commuting graduate students will pay $4,456. The cost for part-time Virginia graduate students will increase from $96 per credit hour to $120.



Finance Committee chair Slayton (second from left) addresses Board of Visitors. Photo Credit: Brad Owen

Longwood student assaulted in Curry; Male student dismissed

By Doug Dimarino
Rotunda Staff

Just seventeen days into 1993, the Longwood campus was stricken with its first sexual assault case of the year, leaving one woman emotionally torn and one male student dismissed from the school.

On January 17, 1993 the victim (whose name has been withheld) was returning to her dorm room at approximately 2:15 a.m. As she entered Curry lobby, four males began to whistle and speak obscenities to the woman.

When the woman approached the security door, the four males proceeded to surround the woman and continued with their obscene language, while running their hands over the victim's body.

While three of the males continued to harass the woman verbally and physically, one of the males began masturbating, forcing the woman to watch.

A phone call was received at the Campus Police Office by reporting Officer Buddy Campbell at 3:20 a.m., and the incident went under investigation by Officers Roger Sudsbury and Sandy Finch.

Enough evidence was found in this case to prosecute one Longwood student, Thomas Lewis, who was dismissed from the college.

Recently, the case was also taken to criminal court, where Lewis was found guilty of sexual battery and indecent exposure.

Although Lewis pled innocent to both charges and denied that the situation ever occurred, he was found guilty on both counts, which resulted in a six month jail sentence for each offense.Lewis continued to argue that was not responsible for what took place on January 17 and has appealed his case to the Circuit Court.

The Campus Police Chief James Huskey commented that he hates it when criminal acts of this nature take place, and he wishes that there was more that he could do to protect each and every person on this campus.

Huskey said, "I don't like to think that we have students capable of committing these crimes. I take crimes against people more personal than crimes against property. Crimes against people are more significant because property can be replaced, but people cannot be. We must educate people to protect themselves from being victims."

Huskey also added that in this particular case, "I feel that this was a random act and there was no way the victim could have avoided the situation, but to avoid a planned attack people should be aware of their surroundings, think of what they will do if this occurs, and take the initiative to try and help their self."

Other security measures provided by campus police to insure safety for all students include self defense classes - by Sandy Finch, escort service, emergency phones, check on light outages, broken doors, and fire alarms, monitor sporting events, and provide crime prevention classes, taught by Sergeant Andy Rhodes.

Reynolds makes bid for Phi Beta Lambda national office

By Tanya Vernaza
Rotunda Staff

Longwood's business organization, Phi Beta Lambda, attended a state conference in Stanton, Virginia, on April 2nd and 3rd.

Eight of the 32 members of their local chapter went to compete. This organization is a collegiate level of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) .

At the tournament the Business decision making team which consisted of Brad Harrell, Connie Blevens, and Tim Burkett placed third. Will Byrd placed second in the Business communications event, Michael Belle placed first in the Business Principles category, and Joe Reynolds took first place in the Mr. Future Business Executive.

Allison Lillard, a member of Phi Beta Lambda's Longwood chapter will be holding a state office: she will be the new state treasurer.

Phi Beta Lambda is the only professional business organization in which individuals can compete on their own as well as one a team.

With 503 members in their state chapter, Longwood has managed to occupy various offices at the state level. Joe Reynolds was not only elected the local chapter president as a freshman , but he was also elected state president as well.

Reynolds also commented about his organization's involvement with community service projects, professional activities such as speakers, as well as their involvement in the AT&T Invitational Challenge (Stock Market Game).

Of his degree in Business, Reynolds says " I am going to try to make a change in the business world, there are a lot of problems out there and I want to be a part of the needed change"..

The executive committee for Phi Beta Lambda approved Reynold's request to run for national office.

He will be running for the office of Vice President of the Southern Region. Reynolds is currently a member of Delta Sigma Pi and holds the office of Chancellor.

Reynolds, William Byrd, and Michael Belle will be attending the National Tournament this year . It will be held on July 10 thru 13 in Washington, D.C.

Reynolds says, "the success of the local chapter and my term both as president of the local and state chapters, would not have been possible without the support of our advisor Mrs. Hamelett and the School of Business and Economics."

Stolen cars create concern on campus

By Doug Dimarino
Rotunda Staff

Campus police are warning students to lock their cars and be aware of the locations they use to park.

Recently, two students cars were stolen. Although, both incidents took place off campus, there have also been reports of break-ins on campus and many sightings of strangers roaming through the parking lots late at night.

The two cars that were stolen were parked on Buffalo Street and near the Methodist Church. Both cars were recovered.

Also, six cars have been broken into during the past month. These vehicles were parked on campus property between the dates of April 4 and April 7.

Three of these car break-ins occurred in the Venable Street parking lot, located next to French, and the other three occurred in the Wynne parking lot.

Drivers are encouraged to remove their valuables from their vehicles while parked, whether it be on or off campus.

Investigations have begun by Campus, Farmville, and Virginia State Police. The three forces are combining all of their efforts to find the culprits of these crimes.

"Our cars are extremely important to us for obvious reasons," said one commuter student whan asked about the thefts. "I understand that the campus police are doing a really good job with finding the thieves, and I hope thay catch them very soon. I don't know what I would do without my car."

Anyone with any information about any of these crimes should contact Officer John Thompson, of Longwood Campus Police, or Investigator Jack Bryant, of the Farmville Police Department.

Award-winning justice to speak

Lacy to be commencement speaker

Elizabeth B. Lacy, a justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, will be the speaker for Longwood College's 1993 Commencement on Saturday, May 8.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Wheeler Mall and are open to the public.

There are 809 candidates for degrees this year, the largest number in Longwood's 154-year history. Included are 126 candidates for master's degrees and 683 candidates for bachelor's degrees. More than 200 of the 1993 graduates have qualified for initial teaching licenses.

Justice Lacy has served on the Supreme Court of Virginia since January of 1989. Appointed initially to fill an unexpired term, she was subsequently elected by the Virginia General Assembly to a 12-year term. She was the first woman justice on the state's highest court.

Prior to 1989, Justice Lacy had served four years on the Virginia State Corporation Commission. She was one of three judges on this independent commission, which has regulatory jurisdiction of state-chartered financial institutions, public utilities, railroads, motor carriers, insurance, securities, and corporations.

Her experience also includes service in the Office of the Attorney General of Virginia (1982-85) and Texas (1973-76). She was staff attorney to the Texas Legislative Council for three years.

Justice Lacy holds law degrees for the University of Virginia and the University of Texas. Her undergraduate degree in history is from Saint Mary's College in Indiana.

She serves on a variety of boards and committees, including the board of directors of the Virginia State Bar's Professionalism and Legal Education Committees, the Committee on Appellate Practice of the American Bar Association, and the Education Committee of the Virginia Judicial Conference.

Among numerous awards and honors, Justice Lacy has received a Distinguished Merit Citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Newsmaker of the Year award in 1990 from Virginia Press Women, the Woman Pathfinder Award from the Richmond Professional Women's Network, and the Liberty Bell Award from the Newport News Bar Association.

In 1992, she was named to the Virginia Women's Hall of Fame and received honorary doctorates from St. Mary's College and the T.C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond.

Justice Lacy is married to D. Patrick Lacy, an attorney and a member of Longwood's Board of Visitors.

PERSPECTIVES

Graduates out — tuition hike in

809 Longwood students have reached a true milestone in their lives.

After four (or five, or six...) years of struggling, with only a *few* parties thrown in between study sessions for relaxation, they are on the brink of starting a completely new life, be it in the work-force, graduate school, or the military.

These students are armed with a degree from a truly exceptional college, academically speaking. Though there are some flaws with the institution, we believe no one can deny that, on the whole, we are fortunate to benefit from the expertise of an outstanding faculty.

And though the job scene is somewhat daunting, Longwood graduates can rest assured that they are well-equipped to seize their own futures. And, judging by the employment statistics, employers obviously agree.

Sadly, the students of today and tomorrow will have an even more struggles than the May graduates.

This is not in the academic arena. Instead it is the financial burdens faced by students that will be the greatest trial for many.

Our Board of Visitors, exceeding President Dorrill's recommendation for tuition increase and ignoring SGA President Darrell Wells' vehement anti-increase remarks, mandated a 7.51% total cost increase, with a 17.5% increase for tuition. **17.5%!!!** Dorrill's recommendation was for a 6.7% increase, which he felt was sufficient to meet the needs of the college.

We question the Board of Visitors' ability to properly judge the situation. One would assume that when the President of the college and the President of the SGA (obviously two of the most well-informed individuals on campus and not natural allies when it comes to student costs) rail against such a large increase, there is some justification for their concern.

It is fruitless to hope that there is any hope for this increase not to be enacted. We can, however, hope that Longwood's President and SGA will continue to take such an active role in the future, potentially avoiding any future drastic increases.

ROTUNDA

Editor's Choice

Awards for Excellence

The following individuals have, in the opinion of the Editor of the *Rotunda*, contributed the most to the newspaper, student body, and institution as a whole. They have shown a committment to the student body above and beyond that of most others, and as a result have become an integral part of life at Longwood. We thank them for their service.

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. James Jordan
Dr Jordan has shown a committment to students that is unsurpassed. His caring and understanding for students, as well as his lively and entertaining lectures that make students strive to excell make him our choice for Outstanding Faculty Member.

OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATORS
Dr. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students & Zav Dadabhoy, Student Development Educator
Both of these individuals have shown that their first priority is the student body. Their willingness to come to the students' defense makes them our choices for Outstanding Administrators.

OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION ADVISORS
William C. Woods & Michael Herndon
These individuals have committed themselves to making the student organizations they advise superior in every way. Because of this, they are our Outstanding Organization Advisors.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADER
Darrell Wells, SGA President.
His vigilance on behalf of the student body is unceasing, and no student leader puts more time and effort into an organization office. Because of his efforts towards making the student body the best it can be, he is our Outstanding Student Leader.

OUTSTANDING *ROTUNDA* STAFF MEMBERS
Mindy Oakes & Heather Lustig
These individuals have shown a tremendous amount of dedication to the Rotunda, as well as giving an enormous amount of time and committment to the organization. We thank them.

King trial verdict is a miscarraige of justice

By James J. Sojka
News Editor

I am appalled at the verdict handed down in the Rodney King beating trial. This trial was to prove whether or not the four police officers violated Rodney King's civil rights. One of them was found guilty of excessive force and aiding and abetting, and another was found guilty of the latter charge. Didn't the first trial find them innocent? This verdict is the result of pressure and was used to calm the public. When the courts kowtow to the masses, justice is warped and useless.

What did the police officers do? They subdued an individual who was driving at speeds exceeding 100mph, was obviously in an altered state of mind, and lunged at them when they tried to arrest him (And yes, he did lunge. I saw the beginning of the videotape which the media so thoughtfully "forgot" to show. It showed King lunging at the officers and the police knocking him down. He got up again and again).

A simple question comes to mind: How did the other passengers in the vehicle get into the police car without being beaten? Perhaps the police didn't think that they were black, so therefore they wouldn't beat them. Or maybe they did not put up a fight. This last possibility seems more likely.

In L.A., the police must use their nightsticks to subdue a suspect; they are not allowed to physically restrain them with their bodies as other cities can do. If I were in that situation, I would have done the same thing as Officer Powell. I would make sure that the individual was not going to lunge at me any more; if that means I have to beat them, I will do so. It is not a matter of race; it is a matter of defending the public—that is their job, isn't it? I commend them on a job well done.

Your Opinion

The *Rotunda* welcomes letters and opinion pieces from all members of the Longwood College community on issues of public interest. Submissions must be typewritten or printed, of 600 words or less, and must include the writers name, address, and telephone number. This information is for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be printed with his or her submission unless the Rotunda is requested and given a valid reason to withhold that information. We reserve the right to edit the length and content of submissions. Mail to:

Editor in Chief
The Rotunda
Longwood College Box 2901
Farmville, VA 23909

Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Rotunda. The purpose of this page is to provide a forum for public discussion of issues, events, organizations, or persons.

Rape victim praises Longwood Players' *Fuente Ovejuna*

Editor, *Rotunda* :

I would like to praise the Longwood Players for their recent production of *Fuente Ovejuna*. The message I perceived about women standing up for themselves is one which we rarely hear in out society, and one with which I fully agree. I am not saying women should go after rapists with pitchforks, but I do feel women should go after rapists with the legal system.

A couple of years ago I was a victim of rape on this campus, and I regret to say that I did not prosecute. This may seem hypocritical after my previous statements but at the time I had my reasons. I was a victim of date rape and because of the nature of the crime it took me a long time to realize I was a victim at all. I felt responsible for the crime because I had kissed the man who raped me voluntarily and because I had left a party with the man who raped me voluntarily. I was not drunk or provocatively dressed, nor did I behave in a manner that might have made the man who raped me believe that he had the right to ignore me when I said no. Even if I had been drunk, provocatively dressed, or a "tease," no means no and he should have respected that.

The reason why I tell this story is so that no one else will have to live it. I carried the guilt for my violation for over a year when he could have carried it. I carried the guilt because I was uneducated about date rape and what it was. When I realized that I had been raped there was nothing here to help me move beyond the pain.

Laurencia called upon the women of *Fuente Ovejuna* to right the wrongs done against them. Well no one can right the wrongs done against me so I call upon the faculty, staff, and administration of Longwood College to do something to prevent more women from being wronged. We need more education. We need to reach out to the students, women and men, on this campus and let them know what rape, and especially date rape, is and how they can prevent it. We need programs for students who have been victimized in this way to help them to live through it and go from being victims to being survivors. Why don't we have them now? How can we get them?

Date rape is a problem on this campus. I am not the only woman I know who has been a victim of it. So many victims have been forced to hide because they fear they will not be believed or because they do not understand what has happened to them. We should not be the ones to hide our faces in shame. We should be able to stand up straight and proud in a court of law and accuse the rapists, let them hide their faces. Some of the legislators in this country are trying to make it easier for women to do this. I think it is time the educators joined them.

Tracy Lea Young

Campus police commended for diligence

Editor, *Rotunda* :

I am writing to commend a very important department on this Longwood campus, the campus police. All too often it seems that the campus police are the brunt of all our jokes. However, last week the campus police assisted me through a very traumatic experience. On Wednesday, April 14 I went to move my car from behind Bedford. However, I discovered that it had been stolen, I immediately ran to campus police. They reacted very promptly and first calmed me down, then very professionally they made a report. The officer that worked with me was John Thompson; his professionalism and concern was very impressive. He seemed as unnerved as I was that something like this could happen here on campus. He was determined to recover my car and to apprehend the criminals. This helped me greatly knowing that they were concerned and were working very hard on this case. My car was later found off-campus and the engine was still warm, so this proved to me how diligently they had been working. There was only minor damage done to my car, but I believe that it is due to the campus police's efforts. My car was then dusted for fingerprints and the state police went over it. I feel much safer now that I have witnessed first-hand how the officers operate. I hope nothing ever happens like this again, but if it does, I believe the campus police will work together to resolve the problem.

So though we laugh at them on bicycles and argue about parking tickets, the campus police are a very special element of campus life. I think we all could do more to assist their efforts, so that these and other criminals will be apprehended. If you have any information about any of the cars vandalized, please notify the police at 2091.

In conclusion, I especially want to thank Officer John Thompson for his long hours and determination.

Adrienne Thornton

Correction

Last week's issue of the Rotunda contained an SGA election story which incorrectly stated that Brittany Heldrith had resigned as chair of the Elections Committee. Ms. Heldrith is still chair of that committee. She replaced Cameron Caffee in that post.

The Rotunda
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Editorial Policy

The deadline for articles is 5:00 p.m. Saturday prior to the Wednesday publication date. Materials to be submitted for consideration should be placed in the envelopes inside the publication office's door in Lankford or mailed. Letters, personals, etc. are due on the office door by 2:00 p.m. Sunday before the Tuesday publication date. All materials submitted become the property of the ***Rotunda***.

The ***Rotunda*** reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

The ***Rotunda*** is an Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association award-winning member newspaper. Questions or comments should be directed to our main office at (804) 395-2120 or faxed to (804) 395-2237.



FEATURES

Pow Wow rich in Native American traditions

By Heather Lustig
Rotunda Staff

With this semester drawing to a close, few students stop and actually think of the next semester and the events which will be occurring then.

However, in September a very important will be happening on the Longwood campus. This is the Native American Pow Wow.

According to O. L. Durham, the head man dancer of the Native American Pow Wow, the Pow Wows were originally spiritual activities.

Caucasians, such as Custer, thought the Native American dances were an omen of death and destruction, especially the ghost dance.

Although the dancing might have changed because of this disapproval, the traditions of the Native Americans survived, in a large part because of the Native American Pow Wows.

And although the dancing might have been religious, now it has become a means of transferring the culture of the Indians from one generation to the next, and from one group of people to another.

Etiquette is a very important factor of the Pow Wow. As Durham explained, there are certain courtesies that must be observed.

For example, at one point during the weekend, the public will be allowed to walk among the various lodges set up on Iler field. Durham advised that if one of the lodge doors is not open, "then pass it by."

Another factor of etiquette is the taking of still photographs and video taping. Before taking a still photograph, ask first. There will be certain dances which should not be taped.

Some ceremonies, such as the pipe ceremonies can not be filmed.

The actual dancing will be held within a 100 foot circle. As according to tradition, the drums will be either positioned on the outskirts of the circle or in the center.

There will be one lead drum, one great drum, and then all the other various drummers. As Durham pointed out, "there can be many drummers."

The various dances will also be danced in a particular direction. "There is a reason for everything," Durham explained. If the dancing is Northern, then the dancing will be in counter-clockwise. Opposite for the Southern.

The grand entry for the Pow Wow, according to Durham, will be "when all are lined up. They will enter from one direction. They go around once, and then Head Man and Head Lady start all the dancers and pass all dancers before dancing starts."

The line up for the Grand Entry is as according to the type of dancing or rank in the tribe.

The first in the line-up are the Veterans, followed by the Chiefs/Elders. Then follows the Princesses and then the Head Man and Head Lady dancers.

The dancers who are lined up as according to the style of dancing they engage in.

First come the men dancers with the Old Style leading. Then the Straight dancers, then the Fancy dancers, the Grass dancers, and then the Traditional dancers. After them are the women dancers beginning with the Buckskin, then t he Fancy dancer, the Shaw, and then the Jingle Dress.

Similar to the dancing, the crafts presented will be Native American and "have a touch of the tradition," as Durham said.

"When people leave, " Durham explained, "they gain knowledge of some things. Some people are touched and can not shake the experience. Some people came with open hearts and with open minds, they leave with their prejudices and guilt behind. They watch the harmony, the watch the People, they listen to the drum. The drum is the heartbeat of the People."

Williams enriches Longwood Music Department

By Heather Lustig
Rotunda Staff

As the school year draws to a close and Longwood and the various awards are distributed, Longwood should recognize a teacher who has given many eye-opening dance performances, Rodney Williams. Williams is a dance instructor and the faculty advisor for the Longwood Dance Company.

In February, Williams directed and produced the civility program "With Open Hearts," an evening of dance and song with the emphasis of looking beyond the color of a person's skin and to look upon the hearts and souls of humanity.

In addition, Williams put together the first annual African-American Arts Explosion.

When asked where he received his inspiration to dance, he replied "my love for music, music is a big part of my life." He explained that at a young age he saw a performance by Ben Vereen and was held in awe. "I patterned my life after him," says Williams.

Another reason dance is so important to Williams is that it is a "combination of all the arts. I use dance to express and confront the issues of today. It is a multi-cultural equilibrium."

Williams' favorite genre of dance is Modern Dance, due to the freeness of form and that it is the most expressionistic. "Modern Dance allows the choreographer to become introspective and express his truest emotions," he explained.

Longwood's reception of Williams and his programs has been extremely positive. This can especially be seen with the attendance and the participation of the audience at his various recitals and performances.

The "With Open Hearts" performance in Jarman displayed his positive influence over the campus and the community. "The Spirit moved the barriers between the audience and the performer," he explained. "All hearts were open to what happened. I sensed that we were all one, not black, not white. We were all one."

The African-American Arts Explosion has also been drawing many people to the various performances and workshops. Williams said that the explosion and the dancing was a means of teaching people more about black history and black culture.

He believes that the arts have the power to draw people. The arts transcend anything that is touchable and break all barriers.

Williams' goals include making dance a more important role on campus. "I want people to think of Longwood as the school that's got 'that' dance department." In addition, he would like to see dance transform from just Physical Education classes to become offered as a major or minor.

Student Advisory Committee is asset to department

By Susan Mazza
Rotund Staff

The School of Business and Economics, under the direction of Dean Berkwood M. Farmer, has created a student-run cabinet called the Student Advisory Committee to the Dean. The purpose of this committe is to have a cross representation of students in the business and economics school to advise Farmer.

Farmer has been the dean of this school for only two years and immediately saw the need for a student panel. Farmer knows the importance of getting to know the students and likewise because as he says "students are our customers." Ken DeWitt is the student head of this Student Advisory Committee that consists of ten students of diverse concentrations, race, age, year in school, and gender. They serve as the eyes and ears of the school and advise Farmer of the strengths and weaknesses in all areas of the business school.

Another facet of the group's goals is service. Last year they coordinated and organized Operation Blue Jeans with the University of Kansas in order to send jeans to 3rd world countries.

They are also responsible for the Senior Night, and at Christmas time they helped raised money and made Christmas baskets for needy families in the Farmville area.

These members were the only group which represented Longwood College at the March of Dimes Walk-America on April 18th, which was coordinated by Virginia Power and TKE. Approximately $700 was raised.

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FEATURES

30% undergraduate women sexually harassed

Sexual Harassment Policy reviewed

By Susan Mazza
Rotunda Staff

According to a 1984 survey conducted by B.W. Dziech and L. Weiner, thirty percent of undergraduate women are sexually harassed by at least one of their professors in their four years at college.

Of these women, only five percent of victims report the harassment or file a grievance.

One reason why there aren't more reports made is that the women sometimes do not have a clear understanding of sexual harassment and don't realize that is what has happened to them. Another is that they fear retaliation on the part of the professor and the college.

Two years ago, a Longwood policy review committee was formed as a branch of the Gender and Minority Issues Steering Committee for just such reasons. Their main concern was to revise the sexual harassment policy in order for students and faculty alike to have a clearer understanding of the sexual harassment definition, policies, and procedures of the college.

Much revising has taken place in this two year time span. The sexual harassment policy has been adapted to the more modernized needs of the school. This reconstructed policy has a strong statement against sexual harassment and a broader definition of the phrase.

There is a statement regarding student confidentiality and a non- retaliation clause included. Disciplinary action is outlined in the new policy for use against those who choose to disregard the non-retaliation clause.

Clearly stated in the policy will be an explanation regarding the working procedures an individual can follow in order to report sexual harassment.

One of the main goals for all of the people involved in this reconstruction is for the policies, definition, and procedures to be concise and easily understood by students, faculty, and staff.

This policy is being reviewed by SGA, the Staff Advisory Committee, the Equal Employment Committee, and the Full College Council before it is recommended formally to the Board of Visitors. It is expected that this policy will be approved and becomes part of Longwood's policies and procedures.

Keith D. Roots, Assistant to the President, hopes that this document will clear up any lingering questions individuals may have surrounding sexual harassment.

He feels that sexual harassment is an important issue that must be addressed because of the increasing number of public cases in the media and at other colleges.

One component not addressed in this draft of the policy is a clause on education. Roots foresees a brochure and training program to educate all members of the school about this topic in the near future.

Inspired by the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings in October 1991, the administration of many other colleges have redefined and reconstructed their sexual harassment policies.

Columbia University recently released a statement urging extreme caution in regards to romantic relationships between faculty and students. University of Virginia is considering going one step further by putting a ban on liaisons between students and faculty. University of Wisconsin at Madison have developed an educational manual and organize approximately 200 contact persons scattered throughout the campus that are trained to receive sexual harassment complaints.

Some students have difficulty in discerning whether or not sexual harassment is actually taking place. Some individuals can interpret sexual advances as flattery.

Vita Rabinowitz, author of the essay "Coping with Sexual Harassment," states that "it can be an exhilarating experience for a young woman to be the object of attention from someone who holds the prestigious position of professor, someone who might choose any one of a hundred students to favor, but has chosen her. It is easy for her to fall into the trap of blaming herself for her normal desire to be noticed and appreciated."

Often times male professors do not see their actions as inappropriate- they believe that they are only flattering the students.

"Professors wield a great deal of power over students who depend on them for grades, letters of recommendation, academic and career counseling, and research and clinical opportunities," Rabinowitz wrote.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs has developed its own definition of sexual harassment in educational situations. "Academic sexual harassment is the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality or sexual identity of the student in a manner which prevents or impairs that student's full enjoyment of educational benefits, climate, or opportunities."

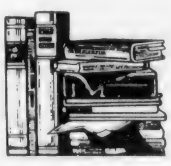
Keith Roots, along with many other members of Longwood faculty, has realized the increased need for education about sexual harassment for students and staff.

Cathy Stec, a recent Longwood graduate feels that "students are getting brave in speaking about this topic as of late and hopefully, with the new policy, more individuals will take a stand for their rights and against sexual harassment."

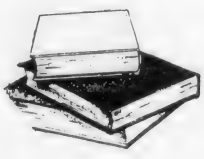
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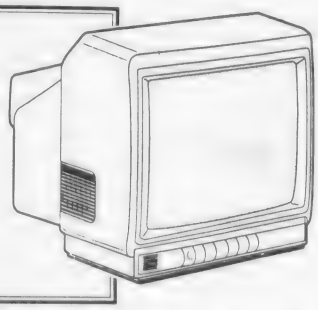
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—Arthur Hopkinson, British Politician, 1921

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CAREERS



Want ads enhance job chances

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N.J. (AP) – The odds of getting a job through want ads are better than you might think, says Phyllis Macklin, a career specialist. Knowing how to read and respond to them will increase your chances.

Macklin, partner in Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, a career counseling and outplacement firm, agrees with industry estimates that only 10 to 15 percent of all professional positions are found through recruitment advertising. But she points to a 28 percent success rate among her clients – owing, she says, to tips she gives them:

– Learn who's behind the blind listing under a post office box number by calling the post office, which is by law required to reveal that information.

– After finding out who the advertiser is, tenaciously network into the firm. Establish contact with the hiring authority for the job and aim for an appointment to which you'll bring your resume – instead of sending it beforehand.

– Read ads creatively. If a company often advertises for sales personnel, that means it probably needs credit-collections people. If a "V.P.-Marketing" spot is advertised, there probably will be a national sales manager opening, too.

– Reply by phone, even if the ad says, "Absolutely no phone calls will be accepted." Avoid mail replies when possible.

– Even if asked, don't specify salary requirements. Say only that compensation will depend on responsibilities and growth opportunities.

– Never send a resume to the personnel department, even when the ad requests it. Find out who is hiring, and contact that person directly.

– Answer ads late – a week or 10 days after the ad appears – to avoid "resume rush."

– Answer old ads. The firm may not have found the right candidate, or it may need to fill another similar position.

– Answer twice, sending more information.

– Always follow up by telephone. Your persistence may get you the interview.

Macklin says the best way to find a job is by networking, but other sources – ads, recruiters, direct mailing – should be explored creatively and stragegically.

"Don't be reactive, waiting for a position to appear magically. Make it happen," she says.

Fields of choice need recruits

The law of supply and demand rules the job market, so you might consider one these fields which need recruits:

– Computer Systems. "Students may be scared away by headlines about the slump in the computer industry, but they should be reading the want ads," says Dr. Alton Sanders, head of the systems analysis department at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Enrollments are down – he cites 61 entering freshmen last year contrasting with 300 a decade ago – yet the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 79 percent increase in the need for systems analysts and computer scientists by 2005. The demand stems from growing use of computers as problem solvers by business and industry.

In a university survey, Sanders found that 62 of 65 responding 1992 majors had landed jobs within six months of graduation. Starting salaries averaged $30,031.

– Actuarial Science. Numberless numbers are out there in the computerized world, and there have to be people who can make sense of them. People with good analytical, statistical and mathematical skills will find opportunities as actuaries in all types of business fields, notably insurance, according to Carl Cowen, director of the actuarial science program at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

"Actuaries must be able to work with facts, figures and people to solve a variety of problems," he says. "These types of skills are also sought by employers looking to fill positions in areas such as quality control, market research or census management."

Actuaries' quantitative and analytical skills make them prime candidates for management, he adds. Purdue's progam includes courses such as interest theory but also stresses backgrounding in communication, English, business and liberal arts.

– The Music Business. There's more to music than performance, says Frederick Miller, dean of the School of Music at DePaul University in Chicago. "It extends into such areas as publishing, merchandising, arts management, record marketing, promotion and sales."

DePaul's new music-business degree program steers business-oriented musicians to careers that will let them enjoy the best two worlds. "These students can go a variety of ways after graduation. They have an opportunity to stay close to music but work in a business setting," says Miller.

– Court Reporting. An old profession with a new look, court reporting is growing along with the amount of litigation in the country. These days, court reporters can create instant transcripts with computer-aided transcription (CAT), which turns stenography notes quickly into English.

"Opportunities are plentiful, and technology is aiding our ability to deliver these extremely important services to the legal community and the judicial process," says Mary Hauptman, president of Court Reporting Institute of Hicksville, N.Y.

Certified and registered court reporters also are in demand for rapid data entry and closed captioning, she says.

Job search timing essential

When is the best time to start a job search?

"Start drilling what it takes to get a job into their heads when students start college, not during their senior year," advises William Smith, career development center director at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Smith says that all too often graduates don't realize how difficult and competitive the job market is. "There are jobs available. Career development offices, however, need to make their students more marketable."

At Wartburg, incoming freshmen meet with counselors to get job-finding advice.

Students might be urged to get undergraduate experience in co-op or internship programs, so that when they go into the job market full time they have some kind of work record.

"Internships and co-ops are an important link between the academic world and the real world," says John Wallace, dean of cooperative education at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Antioch students must complete 18 months of co-op work, and at least three months in a different cultural environment, to graduate.

"Somebody with a European background might spend three months working in Harlem or South Central Los Angeles," says Wallace. Students typically work in hospitals, homeless shelters, newspapers and government agencies.

Frank Kollar, career development and placement director at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania says that this work helps students sort out their goals. "Internships and co-ops are important because students learn what jobs they don't want as well as what fields interest them."

Co-op work is part of the many degree programs offered at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. RIT says it places 2,600 students annually and attracts 1,400 employers around the country. Students also are finding jobs abroad.

Manny Contomanolis, director of cooperative education and placement, says he recently placed the first RIT student in Japan. "The numbers of students we have assisted over the years astounds me," he says, citing the longevity of the program, now over 80 years old.

"Women students usually have a tougher time in the job market and need extra help, says Dr. Mary Cianni, who created a mentorship program at Susquehanna University's Sigmund Weis School of Business in Selinsgrove, Pa. Each female business freshman is assigned a successful alumna as mentor. "Women have a harder time than males students finding good jobs, but women can learn the ins and outs of corporate life long before they graduate by taking part in our mentorship program."

Job leads and course recommendations from alumni are invaluable, as is networking entree, observes Toni McLawhorn, career planning and placement director at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. Her college organized an alumni-parent network along the East Coast to help find opportunities for students.

"If you know somebody, you're going to get a foot in the door a lot easier than somebody trying it cold turkey," McLawhorn says.

Still, the only person with ultimate responsibility in the job search is the student. The career centers can help best by teaching the students how to do it themselves.

"Developing a clear, manageable and realistic plan on how to find a job is often missing from a student's approach to the job market," says Dale Austin, career planning and placement director at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

His advice: Start early, when you're a freshman or sophomore.

"Any candidate looking for a career opportunity can't wait until graduation to worry about internships or resumes. Forget it. If you wait until you're a senior to start preparing to find a job, then you missed the boat."

Career Center Update

Longwood graduates flourishing

Although the job market continues to be difficult, placement statistics for the 1992 class are very positive and higher than 1991. This information is very encouraging for the class of 1993. These statistics are based on information collected from less than half of the 1992 graduating class.

Of the 635 graduates in 1992, placement information was collected from 273 (43%) of them indicating that 95% are either working, attending graduate school, or serving in the military. This is an increase of 4% from last year's report. Professional majors had a 94% placement and Liberal Arts and Sciences majors had a 96% placement.

Other observations from the report, which is available in the Career Center, are as follows:

38 (14%) graduates are enrolled in 20 different graduate schools.

Of the 91 education majors responding, 92% are placed either in teaching, in graduate school or employed out of teaching.

Of the 200 graduates responding to the salary question, 90 (45%) are earning over $21,000.00 and 46 (23%) are earning more than $24,000.00.

Most graduates are residing in Virginia and names of employers hiring our graduates include:

American Airlines
Benchmark Community Bank
Burlington Industries
Carbone of America
Country Club of America
Crestar Bank
Department of Sanitation
First Virginia Bank
ITT Financial Services
K-Mart
Leggett
Mecklenburg Corrections
National Institute of Health
Overnite
Pentagon Credit Union
Roche Biomedical Labs
Signet Bank
Social Services
Stoney Point Learning Center
Universal Leaf Tobacco
Virginia Lottery

Seventy percent of 198 respondents indicated that they are employed in an area directly relating to their major and 90% indicated that their major prepared them well for the workplace.

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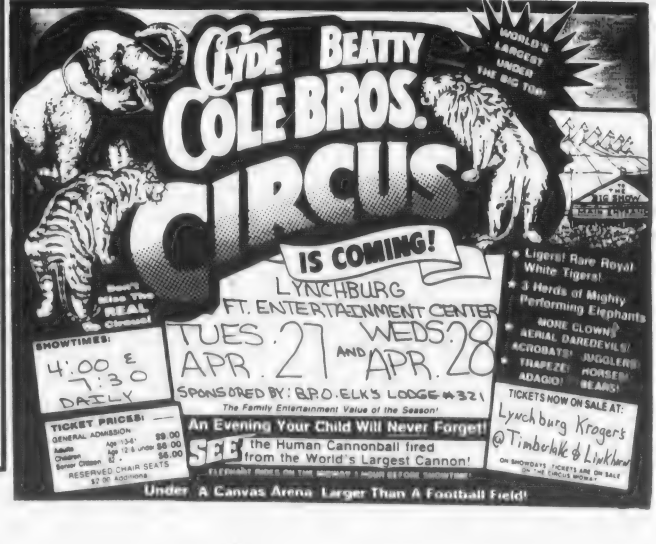
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For further details, contact Mr. Ruga in the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 359-2944.

Applications will be taken daily, at the local office in Fairfax. For interviews and informational meetings, call the above number(s).

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COMICS

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"In the Eyes of nature we are just another species in trouble." - Lionel Tiger & Robin Fox

SLOW SEGUE AHEAD

By now we all know that a red ribbon with a celebrity stuck to it signifies AIDS awareness. But many people don't know that even the most obscure special interest groups are utilizing a variety of colored ribbons to help champion their causes. Here are just a few:

PLAID For the victims of Golf Fashion

GREY For tolerance of people over 90 still driving auto-mobiles

BLACK & BLUE Aid for the middle class after April 15th

CHAMELEON *Constantly changing color* For the political correctess movement

PURPLE For people holding their breath—waiting for Clinton to eliminate the deficit

PINK For the people who have had *just* about enough of the Energizer Bunny

GREEN For people who envy a time when a college degree got you a job

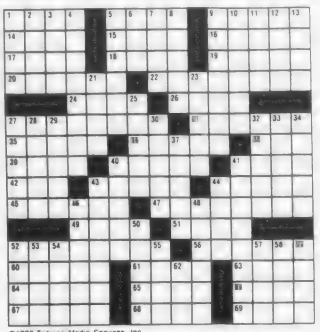
BLOTCHY For the victims of uneven sun-block application

BEIGE *Clothe the Trolls®!*

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THE Crossword

by R.M. McWhirk

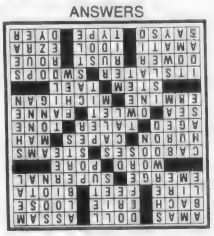


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ACROSS
1 Jap. woman divers
5 Attractive young woman
9 Home of the silkworm
14 One of the 3 Bs
15 Buffalo lake
16 Unrestrained
17 Coins of Calabria
18 Iambs
19 Region's flora and fauna
20 Issue
22 Heavenly
24 By — of mouth
26 Gaze intently
27 Train cars
31 Seathes
35 Erie's neighbor
36 Loose robes
38 —-jongg
39 Like some cheese
40 Old Ger. money
41 Musical sound
42 "The — Around Us"
43 Small bird
44 Cousin of velvet
45 King's fur
47 Chicago lake
48 Stanch
51 Asian weight
52 "— than you think"
56 Attacks from above
60 Widow's share
61 Sign of disuse
63 Libertine
64 Violin-maker of Italy
65 Pagan image
66 Pound the post
67 Person's word
68 Printer's need
69 Fabric worker

DOWN
1 Competent
2 Disable
3 Farm measure
4 Robin Hood's forest
5 Postpones
6 Raw mineral
7 Falsehoods
8 Abatement
9 Actor Eddie and family
10 Evening party
11 Right away
12 Movie dog
13 Repast
21 Hoodlum
23 Tough question
25 Transfer picture
27 Pursue
28 Boring tool
29 Fish
30 Mass. city
32 Surrounded by
33 Heavenly food
34 Gloss
37 Small in law
40 Bird sound
41 Custom-made
43 Great lake
44 Winded exclamation
46 Land masses
48 Kingly abode
50 Earn
52 Lupino et al.
53 Tony Musante TV role
54 Move to and fro
55 — Vallee
57 Exuding moisture
58 Unsullied
59 Char
62 Saturate

ANSWERS





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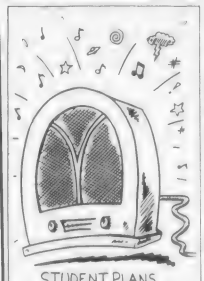
SUPERMAN IS BACK!

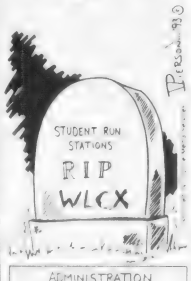
All four of him!?!

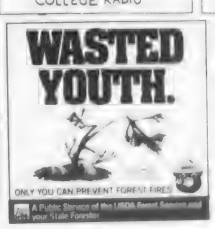
Confused? Find out what's going on in Action Comics #687, Adventures of Superman #501, Man of Steel #22, and Superman #78.

Also on sale: Sandman #50 • X-men Unlimited #1 • X-men #21 • X-force #23

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Spring Election Results

Judicial Board
1. Ted Doran
2. Anna Behnken
3. Daniel Puhlick
4. Stephen Michael Heid
5. Debbie Bowman
6. Nicole Ellison
7. John Janssen
8. Kendall Boltz

Honor Board
1. Kevin Carey
2. Teuta Haxhaj
3. Jodi Philips
4. Megan Trapp
5. Anastasia Xyderis
6. Tara Popperwill

Class Officers
Senior Class President
1. Susan O'Prandy
Senior Class Vice President
1. Connie Wright
Sophomore Class President
1. Alison Ross
Sophomore Class Vice President
1. April Rose

SPORTS

Lacrosse goes undefeated

Longwood's undefeated lacrosse team improved to 11-0 after a double-overtime, sudden-death 14-13 win at Bridgewater Saturday. In doing so, the Lady Lancers established a new record for wins in a season, eclipsing the 1981 record of 10. Also surpassed was the record for most goals scored (135, set in 1992). Longwood now has 144 goals with one game remaining.

"It was a well-played, intense game by both teams," said an exuberant coach Sandy Bridgeman after the hard-fought win. "It was very exciting game, with a lot of emotion and determination shown by us."

The Lady Lancers held a slight 7-5 edge over the home team at the halftime intermission. At the end of regulation play, both teams were deadlocked at 11 goals each. Two three-minute periods followed, with the teams switching ends at the split. After another tie, it was determined that a three-minute sudden-death period would follow. Longwood played tough by not allowing a shot in this period, while taking two of their own. It was on the second shot that the Lady Lancers claimed victory.

Freshman Natalie Buritsch led all scorers with seven goals, including the game winner on a free position taken after a foul on Bridgewater. With the seven goals, Buritsch added her name to the record book for most goals in a game in one season. Buritsch surpassed former standout Lara Cini ('92-six goals) and is now third on the list behind lacrosse great Sue Groff ('86-14 and nine goals).

Senior co-captain Denise Hanley contibuted four goals of her own, with classmate Tonia Harris adding one goal and an assist. Junior Anita Warford had two goals, while fellow attack wing Nora Lamb also had an assist.

"Once again, we played well in pressuring the midfield and creating turnovers," continued Bridgeman. "Bridgewater is a quality opponent and we have to feel good in overcoming the challenge they presented to us."

Defensively, the Lancers stood tall in only allowing BC's leading scorer six goals.

"I am especially pleased in the defense we played today," commented Bridgeman. " Susie Lindsay was assigned to cover their (BC) top scorer and she did a nice job in helping to stop the ball."

Junior Kim Chapman recorded 13 saves in goal for the Lady Lancers. Chapman now has 55 denials for a save percentage of .530 percent.

As the win column grows, so does the stat sheet. Buritsch is the leading point maker on the squad with 40 goals and six assists for 46 points. Warford has 30 goals and two assists for 32 points, while fellow attack player Denise Hanley has scored 22 goals for 22 points. Defensively, Hanley leads the ground ball and draw control departments with 63 and 22, respectively. Lindsay is not far off the pace with 59 ground balls and tied for second in draw controls (15) with Lamb.

On Tuesday the Longwood Lacrosse team took their 11-0 record into their last game against Lynchburg College. It was a see saw battle the whole gamen and the score was tied at 10-10 with under a minute to go. Longwood controlled the ball. With the clock winding down, Tonia Harris scored the game winning goal.

The Lady Lancers had a perfect season, the only on in the history of Longwood Lacrosse. They bettered their record from the previous year (9-2), which, up until then, had been their best season in history. The 12-0 mark will be hard to top in the future, but the Lady Lancers are sure to be up to the challange next year.



Todd Bowman



Natalie Buritsch

Bowman and Buritsch named players of the week

Longwood baseball player Todd Bowman and lacrosse player Natalie Buritsch, who turned in outstanding performances last week in their respective sports, have been named co-Longwood College Players of the Week for the period April 11-18. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Bowman blasted four homers in three games and drove in nine runs as the Lancers beat Christopher-Newport 18-3, but lost at Wofford. At CNU, Bowman went 4-6 with a pair of homers and drove in five runs. Sunday against Wofford, the senior first baseman had a two-run homer in each contest.

Now the Lancer home run leader with eight this season, Bowman is hitting .358 with five doubles, two triples and 26 RBI. A graduate of Halifax County High School, Bowman has ripped 23 homers in his 3-year career at Longwood and ranks sixth on the team's all-time home run list. He now calls Radford, Va. home. He's majoring in political science.

Freshman Leads Lacrosse Team In Scoring

Buritsch scored seven goals, including the game-winner in overtime, as Longwood edged Bridge- water 14-13 in sudden-death Saturday to maintain an 11-0 season. The rookie is now third on the Longwood list for goals in a game behind Sue Groff who scored 14 in one game and nine in another in 1986.

Longwood's scoring leader with 40 goals and six assists, Buritsch had six goals in a 15-3 romp over Mary Baldwin April 7 and five in last Tuesday's 19-18 win at Randolph-Macon. A graduate of Chesapeake High School in Pasadena, Md., Buritsch is majoring in psychology and special education.

Baseball drops three in a row

Longwood's baseball team lost weeks of momentum in the space of two days Sunday and Monday as the Lancers dropped three games in a row, after winning 11 straight.

Following double defeats at Wofford Sunday, the Lancers dropped a 20-2 decision to CIAA champ Norfolk State Monday afternoon at home. It was LC's worst defeat since a 19-0 shellacking at the University of Richmond in 1985.

The Lancers, with the season winding down, traveled to North Carolina A&T Tuesday for two games. Wednesday, Virginia State is scheduled to visit for a 1:00 doubleheader. Saturday, Longwood travels north to Baltimore for a twinbill with Coppin State. Sunday at 2:00 Wofford will play a single game in Farmville. All Longwood games are open to the public at no charge.

Norfolk State moved its record to 23-7 and won for the 12th time in a row Monday at Lancer Stadium. The Spartans jumped ahead 7-0 after two innings and were up 13-0 by the end of four. Outfielders Brian Edlow and Alex Oates combined for three homes and nine RBI as the Spartans collected 21 hits against four Lancer pitchers. Edlow had a pair of two–run homers and five RBI total. Lancer starter Wyatt Flippen absorbed the defeat. He's now 3-4.

Shawn Jones had two hits for the Lancers, including a triple. The Norfolk State victory avenged a 5-3 Longwood win in Norfolk back in March.

Wofford put an end to Longwood's 11-game win streak Sunday in a twinbill in Spartanburg, S.C. as Justin Laughlin hit three homers to pace the Terriers' 9-4 and 7-6 sweep. Taking advantage of its cozy home field, Wofford had five homers for the day as did the Lancers.

Laughlin hit two homers and drove in four runs in the opener and came back with a two-run shot in the second game. Jason Gross took the first game loss and senior Kyle Weaver lost for just the second time this season in the nightcap. Todd Bowman had a homer in each game for Longwood and Matt Martinez hit two homers in the second contest for the Lancers. Mike Madden hit a pinch-hit homer in the fifth when the Lancers rallied for five runs. Bowman now has eight homers for the season to lead Longwood.

Winning its 11th game in a row, Longwood had defeated homestanding Christopher-Newport 18-3 last Wednesday as Bowman and Shawn Jones ripped a pair of home runs each. Longwood got a career day from Bowman. The first baseman went 4-6 with a double, two homers and five RBI. Weaver, with relief help from Flippen, picked up the victory Wednesday.

Longwood's leading hitters are: Chris Tyson (.377, 7 doubles, 15 RBI), Shawn Jones (.375, 26 RBI, 7 homers), Todd Bowman (.358, 5 doubles, 8 homers, 26 RBI), Jeff Toms (.345, 28 runs,13 RBI, 10-10 stolen bases), Brian Bassett (.333, 19 RBI, 3 doubles, 3 triples), Terry Taylor (.316, 31 RBI, 6 doubles, 18-18 stolen bases), and Chris Hatcher (.308, 3 doubles).

Leading the Lancer pitchers are Kyle Weaver (82, 59 strikeouts, 2.13 e.r.a., and seven complete games), freshman Jason Gross (3-1, 4.78), and freshman Greg Goodlin, (2-0, 3.70).

Lancers end season at tournament

The Longwood College men's golf team completed it's season this past weekend at the NCAA District II Division II Tournament at Pipe Stem State Park in Princeton, W.Va.

The Lancers finished sixth of six teams at the tournament, shooting a two-round 325-320-645. South Carolina-Aiken placed first with a 596 total (305-291), and Tom Ritenour of Slippery Rock was the tournament's medalist, shooting a 70-71-141, three strokes under par.

Senior co-captains Steve Crute and Frank Davide led the Lancers at the championships, Crute shooting a 81-76-157 and Davide posting a 77-83 - 160. Junior Shawn Moore and freshman Eric Levin both shot 166 for the two days, Moore with an 80-86 and Levin with 89-77. Freshman Jon Vaughn rounded out the five-man team, shooting an 87-84-171.

"I am very pleased with our season," said coach Steve Nelson. "We played competitively all year, which is something each and every guy on this team can be proud of."

"Steve Crute had an outstanding year, and we will definitely miss him and Davide next season. Eric Levin had a great year and Jon Vaughn will be a good one for us, so we really have a lot to look forward to next season."

Women's tennis 6-1

Longwood's women's tennis team headed into its final match of the spring at Randolph-Macon Tuesday with a 6-1 record. The Lady Lancers suffered their first loss of the spring Sunday at Roanoke when the Maroons took a 7-2 triumph. Longwood bounced back to clip visiting Hollins 9-0 Monday in Farmville.

A match with Lynchburg scheduled for last Thursday was not played because of a scheduling conflict. Coupled with a 7-1 record in the fall, Longwood's 6-1 spring mark gives it a 13-2 ledger for the year.

Gaining singles wins for Longwood Monday were No. 1 Jenny Holm, No. 2 Melanie Saunders, No. 3 Kelley Regan, No. 4 Jennifer Whitlow, No. 5 Amy Thomas and No. 6 Kris Stevens.

Starting with Holm, now 6-1, and going down the line, all the Lady Lancers have winning singles marks this spring. Saunders, Regan, and Whitlow are also 6-1 while Thomas and Stevens are 5-2.

In doubles, Longwood has lost only two matches this season. Holm and Regan are 6-1, Whitlow and Jenny Divina are 3-0, and Whitlow and Saunders 4-0.

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ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Bryan Weaver, Senior
Male Athlete of the Year



High School: Denbigh
Hometown: Newport News, Va.
Sport: Basketball
Position: Center
Major: History

Leader. There is no other word to describe Bryan Weaver. Maybe scrapper or hustler, but the word leader does him justice. Unlike most players, he doesn't judge his personal success on how many points he scores, rather on two different categories: Did the team win, and how many rebounds did he pull down. He was definitely successful this year under those terms. He led the team to their best record in five years with a mark of 17-10. He put himself in the record books by becoming the fourth all time leading career rebounder with 595 career rebounds. He averaged 7.5 rebounds a game which was the team's best. He was named National Division II Player of the Week last year when he scored 58 points and had 20 rebounds in two games. His performance this year earned him an Honorable Mention to the NCAA Division II All-American Team. Weaver is 11th all time in points scored with 918. The reason why Bryan has been selected for *The Rotunda* Male Athlete of the Year is because he does everything the stat sheets can't show. He's the team leader on and off the court, he hustles, he dives for loose balls, he gives 110% in every game, and his attitude is that of a winner. No player is more deserving of this award.

Ana Litton, Junior
Female Athlete of the Year



High School: James Wood
Hometown: Winchester, Va
Sport: Basketball and Softball
Position: Guard/Forward and Centerfield, respectively
Major: Sociology/Criminal Justice

Nobody even comes close to the outstanding athletic performance that this athlete has put forth. Ana Litton personifies sportsmanship, leadership, and athleticism. She has been a solid player in two sports for Longwood college and she has set records in both. For the basketball team, she scored 595 points on the season which is one point from tying the Longwood record. Litton averaged 22 points per game which ranked second in Longwood history. She made 242 field goals which is a Longwood record. Ana's career scoring average is 14 points per game which ranks fifth in the history for the Lady Lancers basketball team. She had 46 three-point field goals this season which ranks third all-time and her 83 steals ranks fourth. Litton has already scored 1067 points in her three year career at Longwood and that makes her the eighth highest scorer in the record books. She is only 503 points from becoming the all-time leading scorer. Ana was named the Freshman Athlete of the Year two years ago and gained an Honorable Mention All-State VaSID last year. Her outstanding season awarded her the honor of being an NCAA Division II All-American Finalist. That's not all. She is a very impressive softball player as well. Litton plays centerfield for the Lady Lancer softball team. This season she batted .309 (fourth on the team), and had 18 RBI (first on the team), 4 doubles, 4 triples, and 1 home run. Ana has a career .328 batting average. She received team MVP honors her freshman year in which she set the school record for doubles with 8. In high school, Ana was named *The Winchester Star* Player of the Year and she gained All-District, Area, and Region honors.

We are glad to name Ana Litton *The Rotunda* **Female Athlete of the Year**.

Cassie Ensley, Junior
Student Athlete of the Year



High School: Albert Einstein
Hometown: Olney, Md.
Sport: Basketball
Position: Guard
GPA: 3.96
Major: Modern Language

Four games into the season, Cassie Ensley sustained a season-ending knee injury. In the four games she played she scored 70 points, averaging 17.5 points per game. Ensley has 753 career points. When she was unsure of the magnitude of her injury, Cassie continued to practice with the team. After she discovered that the injury was season-ending, Ensley took on the role of being a student-coach. She never missed a trip and continued to support her team. After being named co-MVP last season, Cassie was hoping to have another good year. A stroke of bad luck cut her season short. Throughout all of this hardship, Cassie maintained to do well in the classroom. Her 3.96 grade point average ranks the highest of all athletes, a mark worthy of being mentioned and awarded. The NCAA granted Cassie an extra year of eligibility. She will certainly be welcomed back to the team next year. We are proud to name Cassie Ensley *The Rotunda* **Student-Athlete of the Year**.



Mark Helberg, Sophomore

High School: Osbourn Park
Hometown: Dumfries, Va.
Sport: Wrestling
Weight Class: 190/177 lbs.
Major: Mathematics

Helberg, the youngest of *The Rotunda* Athletes of the Year, has a very bright future. After sustaining a fractured elbow last year and missing the Virginia State Championships and the Division II Southeast Regional, Mark returned this year with vengeance. His 24-11 record this season was the best of any other Lancer wrestler. He took second place at the VMI Keydet Invitational and at the Washington and Lee Invitational . He wrestled in the 190 pound weight class in both meets. Mark swiped first place in the 177 pound class at both the Virginia State Collegiate Tournament and the Division II Southeast Regional tournament. These wins qualified him for the NCAA Division II Nationals. Despite two losses at the Nationals, Mark is looking forward to return to the mats at Nationals for the next two years.



Jason Casano, Senior

High School: North Babylon
Hometown: North Babylon, NJ
Sport: Soccer
Position: Back
Major: Finance

On a team where five or six freshman start, there has to be senior leadership. Casano, an experienced veteran, led the young Lancer Soccer Team to 10-8-1 overall record and helped them go undefeated (5-0) in the VISA Eastern Division. Casano, who was an All-VISA Eastern Division selection last two years, was one of the tri-captains of this team. He scored 3 goals in 17 attempts, and had 1 assist to give him 7 points on the season. He started all 16 games in which he played. Jason was the MVP Defender in the South Side Soccer Classic last year. He is one of the teams best defenders. Coach Stan Cieplinski is going to miss Jason Casano's leadership next year.



Stephen Crute, Senior

High School: Bluestone
Hometown: Clarksville, Va.
Sport: Golf
Stroke Average (season): 77.6
Major: Physical Education

Consistency. If you looked up this word in the dictionary you would see a picture Steve Crute swinging a golf club. His fall stroke average was 77.5, and in the spring it was 77.6. Crute's stroke average this year was the third best in Lancer history. In 21 rounds this season Crute slipped over 80 only seven times. Among his other credentials for Athlete of the Year honors are being chosen First Team All-State College Division in 1992 and winning the State Championship in 1991. Being one of the most dedicated golfers, Steve is definitely a candidate for team MVP and Division II NCAA All- American.



David Chiles, Sophomore

High School: Robinson
Hometown: Burke, Va
Sport: Tennis
Seating: #1/#2
Major: Psychology

Despite a dismal season for the Men's Lancer Tennis team, this student showed promise. Dave Chiles split playing the number one and two positions for this years team. This is Chiles first year playing for Coach Stan Cieplinski. He had a 3-4 record in singles and 3-3 for doubles. In high school he was a First Team All-District selection and MVP of the Robinson High School Tennis Team in 1989-1990. Only a sophomore, Chiles still has many years to contribute the tennis team here at Longwood.



Charles "Soup" Brown, Junior

High School: Burton
Hometown: Williamsburg, Va.
Sport: Basketball
Position: Guard/Forward
Major: Social Work

It's one thing for a player to play with confidence, aggressiveness, and intensity. It is another when he bestows these attributes in young players. "Soup" is an intense competitor who will do anything to win, and yet he is a team player whose work ethic is impeccable. Last year's team MVP, Brown returned this year to lead the team in points per game (13.3) just as he did a year ago (13.4 ppg). After only playing for two years, Brown is only 266 points from reaching the 1000 point mark. If he reaches this milestone he could be only the tenth player in Longwood's history to score 1000 points. Soup's other stats include 4.5 rebounds per game, 3 assists per game, and he led the team in steals with 38. Next year, the team will be losing senior captain Brian Weaver, and senior Chuck Laster. Coach Ron Carr will be looking for someone to lead this team. Look no further coach, Soup is your man.



Kyle Weaver, Senior

High School: Halifax
Hometown: Halifax, Va.
Sport: Baseball
Position: Pitcher
Major: Finance

Kyle has got his name all over the record books. The baseball season has yet to end, but as of now Kyle is tied for third in career wins (26), fourth in career earned run average (3.41), fourth in career strike outs (146), fourth in career innings pitched (217), and fifth in walks per seven innings (1.9). Some of Weaver's single season marks set this year will place him in record books as well. His earned run average (2.13) is the third best in Lancer history, along with his 56 strike outs (6th best), 8 wins (4th best), 67 innings pitched (6th best), and 1.25 walks per seven innings (3rd best). He has a 26-7 career record as a Lancer pitcher. This season Kyle is Coach Buddy Bolding's "go to" guy. Weaver is 8-2 with 2 saves. He has been used in a variety of roles. In the twenty-seven games played Weaver has appeared in thirteen and only started eight times. He has kept this years Lancer baseball team in contention for a regional tournament bid. Kyle's play has definitely made him a candidate for team MVP and an NCAA Division II All-American selection. He was an Honorable Mention for *The Rotunda* Male Athlete of the Year.



Anita Warford, Junior

High School: North Stafford
Hometown: Stafford, Va.
Sport: Lacrosse
Position: Attack Wing
Major: Math and Psychology

On a team that was undefeated, Anita Warford was an important player. She has started every game in the last two years. This season she scored 30 goals and had 2 assists, which adds up to 32 points. Warford controlled 99 ground balls in the past two years. Coming off their 9-2 season in 1992 (which was the Lacrosse teams best record through 1992), Warford led the Lady Lancer's to a perfect season of 12-0. Anita also played field hockey for Longwood. At North Stafford High School she led their field hockey team to consecutive District, Region, and State titles. Anita was a Back for the Lady Lancer field hockey team. She had two assists on the year and she started every game. Her leadership of the field hockey and lacrosse team was very essential to their future.



Charity Owens, Freshman

High School: Loudoun Valley
Hometown: Hamilton, Va.
Sport: Basketball
Position: Forward
Major: Psychology and Special Education

This freshman started in all twenty-seven games. Charity Owens showed poise and confidence in her first season at the collegiate level. Her 262 rebounds this season is third best in the history of the Lady Lancers. She averaged 9.7 rebounds per game which ranked 5th all time for rebound average in a season. Owens averaged 6.6 points per game with 178 total points on the season. With increased offensive performance, Owens could be the first Lady Lancer to have 1000 points and 1000 rebounds for her career. In high school, Charity was a two time All-District selection in basketball. She was a District Champ in the 400 meter for her high school track team for three consecutive years. Her athletic ability allows her to play on a higher level than most people expect. She should be a key asset for the team in the future.



Missy Moran, Junior

High School: First Colonial
Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.
Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Midfield
Major: Biology/Pre Med.

Missy Moran led the field hockey team to it's best record in five years. She has 39 career starts in which she has scored 11 career goals. This year she led the team in goals (8), assists (9), and total points (25). She was named field hockey MVP in 1990. Moran was named to the 2nd Team NCAA Division II All-American Team. At First Colonial High School, Missy was named to the All-Beach and All-Region teams. Field hockey Coach Sandy Bridgeman will be happy to see Moran return for another season and perhaps lead a young team to there best season ever.



Jenny Holm, Senior

High School: Menchville
Hometown: Newport News, Va
Sport: Tennis
Seating: #1
Major: Physical Education

The Lady Lancer Tennis team had a very successful season with a 6 1 record. Jenny Holm is a big reason for this success. Holm played #1 in singles since her freshman year. She played #1 doubles with Kelly Regan this season. Jenny has been named co-MVP twice. She had a singles record this season of 8 2 which brings her career record to 43 24. Her doubles record was 9 1 this season. In high school she earned Peninsula District Player of the Year honors. Her performance this season may give her an NCAA Division II All American nomination.

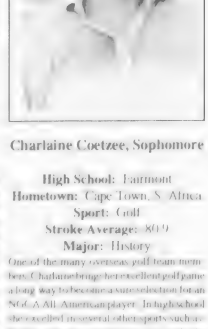
All choices were made by the *Rotunda* editorial staff. All statistical data was updated as of 4/16/93. Sports Info.



Mari Willen, Sophomore

High School: Chopticon
Hometown: Mechanicsville, Md.
Sport: Softball and Field Hockey
Position: Left Field and Midfield, respectively
Major: Biology

Mari Willen was an offensive machine. She hit .380 last year while leading the team in triples with five. This year Willen hit .375 with 2 home runs and 16 RBI. She struck out only 4 times in 96 at bats. That is the lowest ratio on the team. Mari was named Player of the Week by the Longwood College Sports Information Office for the week of March 7-14. Mari also played field hockey here at Longwood this season, where she started all fifteen games in which she played. Willen scored 8 goals on just 58 shots with a goal averaged of 5 which was the team best. She had a total of 17 points on the season. In high school Mari gained All Conference honors in field hockey as well as softball. She is usually a key player on both teams. She was an honorable mention pick for *The Rotunda* Conference Field Hockey Team.



Charlaine Coetzee, Sophomore

High School: Fairmont
Hometown: Cape Town, S. Africa
Sport: Golf
Stroke Average: 80.9
Major: History

One of the many overseas golf team members, Charlaine brings her excellent golf game along way to become a unique selection for an NCAA All-American player. In high school she excelled in several other sports such as field hockey (team captain), tennis, and softball. She was named Sports Woman of the Year for the 1989-90 school year. Last year Charlaine earned NCAA All-American honors. Her career stroke average is 81.4. She is only a sophomore so she will continue to provide much leadership for the team for years to come.

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Curtis Lee Alderson
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Edith Ashlock Austin
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Mindy Brook Bain
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Gregg Carl Baird
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Jamie Lynn Batte
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Nancy Carol Beane
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Joseph William Stanley, II
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Kathryn Miller Stombock
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Corey Darnell Taylor
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Michael Wilson Taylor
Tora Culley Terry
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Angela Lynn Thomas
Beth Renee Thomas
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Kristin Leigh Vickers
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Joel David Wagener
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Miller Wayne Walker
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Amanda Joy Walton
James William Ward, Jr.
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Suzan Elizabeth Allen Ware
Tammy Lee Warren
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Bryan Paul Weaver
Cynthia Jean Weaver
Joseph David Weaver
Robert Kyle Weaver
Dennis Irvin Weber
Dana Marie Wellington
Maria Annette Whedbee
Andrew Nelson Wheeler
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Seth John Wheeler
Donna Louise White
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James Sebastian Whiteree
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Brent Harrison Willard
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Megan Elaine Williams
Monica Smith Williams
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Camera Operator: Lena Holmes

TPS Job No#. RP19546

Camera: Type MRC1 **No#.** 2

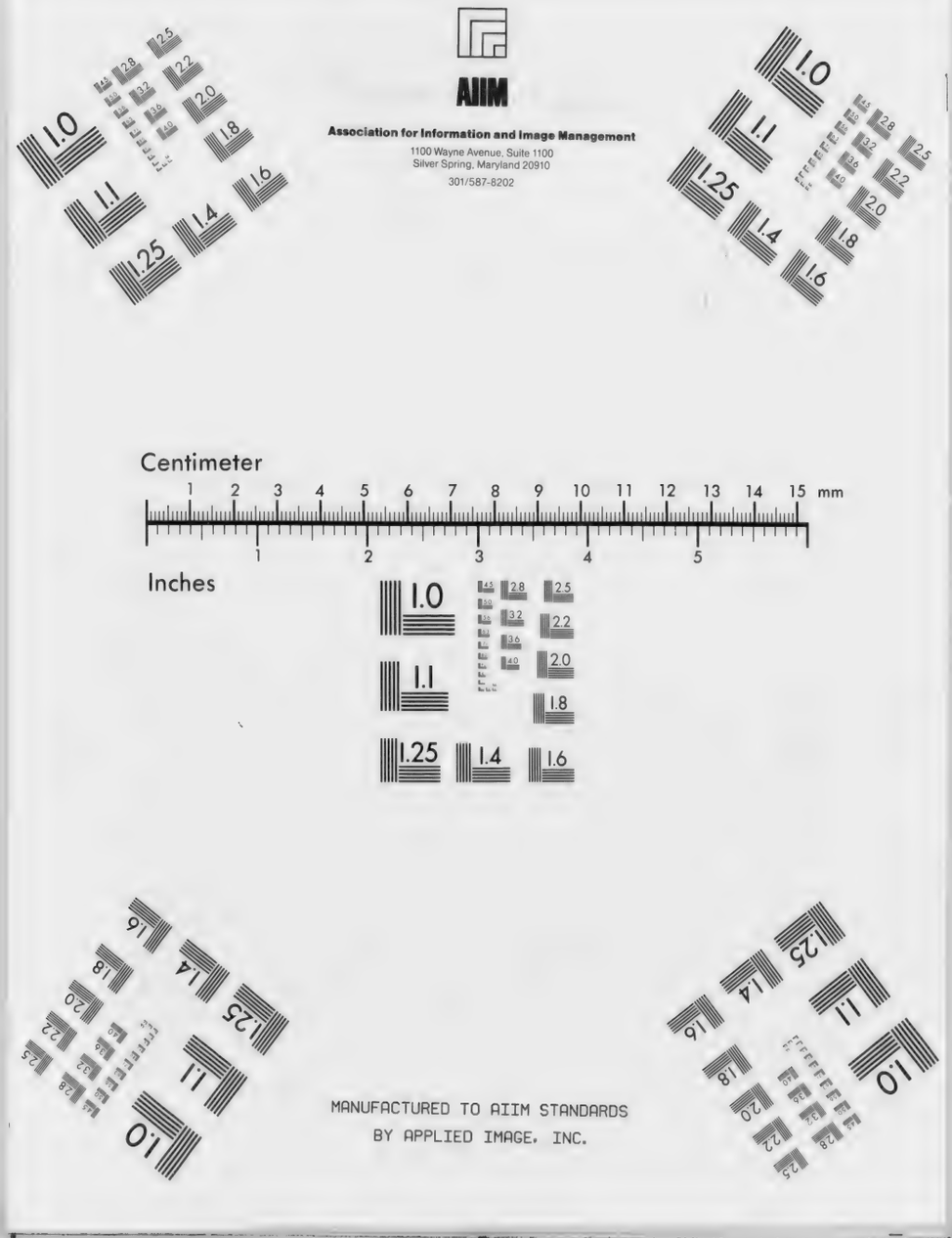
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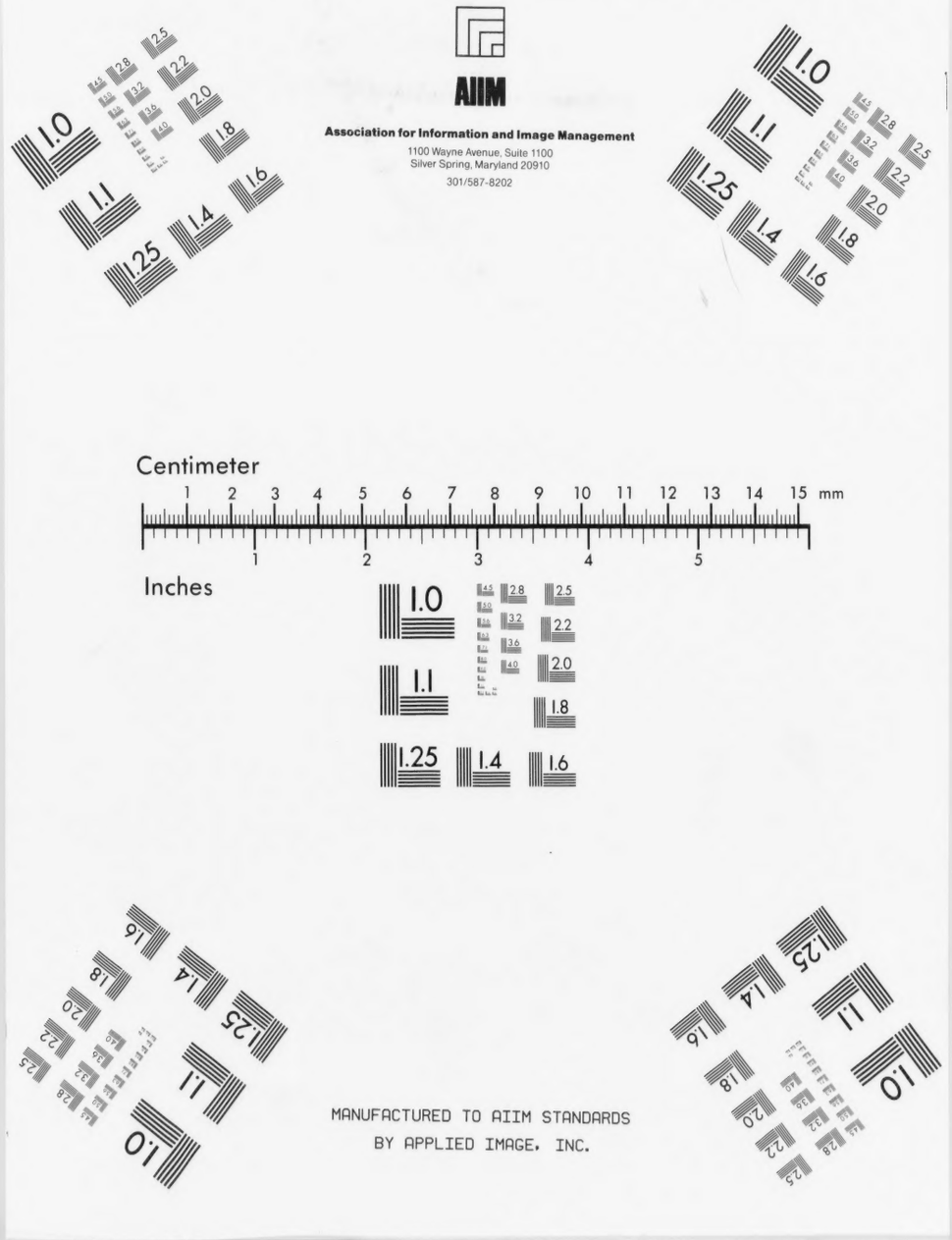
B² A B¹ B¹ A B²



B2 A B1 B1 A B2 C

C B^2 A B^1 B^1 A B^2


B 2
A
B 1
B 1
A
B 2


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